

INSIDE: 11-YEAR-OLD'S SKETCHES TURN INTO BOOK, TRIP TO PERU, PAGE 6

OUR 122<sup>ND</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 43

JUNE 24, 2010

75 CENTS



## 'Most important' historic site preserved

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

### Judge says owner cannot add building on Central Street

The state Superior Court has denied a Central Street homeowner permission to build a second home on the property where Andover's first meeting house was built in 1711.

"We're thrilled with the news," said Bill Ryan, whose 53 School St. residence directly abuts the property.

The town's Preservation

Commission has called the location "without a doubt, the most historically important intersection in Andover." It's part of Central Street National Historic Register District. The future of the property at 36 Central St., where there is currently a large white Colonial that has been subdivided into condos, has been in question for the past three years.

During September 2007 homeowner Eric Killorin first presented plans to build an additional cape-style home on his more-than-one-acre property at the corner of Central and School streets.

While zoning bylaws allowed the existing home to be subdivided into eight apartments in 1940, a zoning restriction prevents additional subdivision of the lot.

Killorin asked the zoning board to delete the restriction and allow him to build a new house on the site. He argued that such restrictions are only good for 30 years so the one regarding his property expired in 1970. The board denied his plan.

Killorin returned in February 2008 and his proposed plans were once again denied by the zoning board. He then filed a complaint

in Superior Court.

On June 14 in Newburyport Superior Court, Judge Mitchell Kaplan ruled in favor of the Andover zoning board's decision, thereby denying any more subdividing of the 36 Central St. lot.

Killorin, who grew up in the historical home and now lives in Vermont, did not return a call from the Townsman before deadline. He has the right to appeal

the judge's decision. Today, the large Colonial home at 36 Central St. is an eight-condominium development. Town assessment records show the condos there sell for about \$200,000 each. Well-shaded by large trees, it has a large front yard.

Located near South and Christ churches, the property not only housed Andover's first meeting

Please see **HISTORIC**, Page 9

## Curbside pickup will not change - for now

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Public Works will temporarily extend the town's waste pickup contract as-is for one year, continuing to pick up trash or recycling at some, but not all, multi-family housing complexes while it researches the idea of ending waste pickup at all complexes with more than six units.

And Andover is looking into stopping recycling pickup at private schools, too.

With the trash-disposal contract rolling over July 1, the town had hoped to enforce a long-standing rule that housing complexes with more than six units must take care of trash and recycling through a private contractor. The rule has been in place since the 1980s but not uniformly enforced.

Although most housing complexes use private services, seven multi-family complexes with more than six units each have been using town curbside trash or recycling pickup.

Andover has a total of 2,146 apartment and condominium units.

Please see **TRASH**, Page 9

## HEADLONG INTO SUMMER



ANN HERMES /Staff Photo

Kids do flips and dives off the dock at Poms Pond in Recreation Park. For more on the pond's opening, see page 13.

## Clergy agree: We'll work together in disasters

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

A number of Andover clergy have come to an agreement they hope they never have to use.

Roughly one dozen Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders in the Andover Interfaith Clergy Association recently signed a disaster response covenant, an agreement to meet and work together in the case of a major emergency, such as bombing, school shooting or earthquake.

"Churches have immense resources, in terms of people and volunteers and the ability to lead," said the Rev. John Zehring, senior pastor of South Church. "Rather than us be the first responders - there are people well-trained for that, they know what to do and have got plans - we would do what only we can do best, which is respond to the spiritual needs of people. To get people together, to talk and share frustrations, if we do that together, arm in arm, I think that has a healing power, for all of our people."

"There is a real need for people to come together in a time like that, to express themselves and be active in the conversation," he said.

The covenant is a simple, half-page document that outlines an agreement for participating clergy to get in touch immediately after a disaster, and discuss how best to respond.

"The covenant does not preclude any individual clergy or churches from doing their own thing. Everyone will respond as they know best. It's not 'either/or,' but 'and,'" said Zehring.

Zehring joined South Church last summer, and brought the idea to the Andover Interfaith Clergy Association after being part of a similar disaster agreement as a pastor in Rhode Island.

In writing the covenant, the association met with Police Chief

Please see **DISASTER**, Page 9

## \$22M town yard project still alive

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen have asked Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to negotiate with Brockway-Smith, hoping to extend an agreement to purchase the company's Dascomb Road warehouse as a site for a new town yard.

The June 21 selectmen vote was unanimous, keeping the town yard project alive.

A \$21.9 million proposal to purchase the 24-acre property and 274,400 square foot warehouse at 146 Dascomb Road with a debt exclusion override, retrofitting the property as a town yard, was withdrawn from the floor of Town Meeting in April. As part of the prior agreement, Brockway-Smith,

a manufacturer of doors and millwork products, and a second, unnamed tenant, could lease back warehouse space from the town, bringing in revenue to help offset the purchase price and override burden on taxpayers.

"We felt we needed to better communicate the proposal to the town," said Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr., chairman.

"We committed to working on details after the withdrawal (at Town Meeting)," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "This (June 21 vote) does not obligate the town. It doesn't mean we're going to buy it, it just says we're moving forward."

Please see **YARD**, Page 9



STAFF FILE PHOTO

An aerial shot of the Brockway-Smith building at 146 Dascomb Road, which selectmen still hope to pursue as a new town yard.

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# In Brief

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

“ I’VE ALWAYS LOVED DRAWING, AND I really wanted to make a book. I felt the book would make a difference in kids’ lives. It would help kids, and not just make myself feel good.”  
— *Alexa Peters, a fifth-grader who created the book “Cooper and Me” with her mom, with some money from each book benefitting the Happy Hearts Foundation, a nonprofit organization that builds schools in areas hit by natural disasters. Story in Arts, page 6.*

” STEP OUTSIDE THE USUAL ROUTINE and try something new. You never know where it will lead you. Look what a ping-pong ball did for me.”  
— *Columnist and former superintendent Ken Seifert on now picking up pingpong as an 8-year-old affected his life. Column in Education, page 16.*

## NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 24	FRIDAY, JUNE 25	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
<p><b>Retirement Board</b>, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Lowell Junction Task Force</b>, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Information Technology (IT) subcommittee</b>, town manager’s office, 8 a.m.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY, JUNE 29</b></p> <p><b>School Committee</b>, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 6</p>	<p>p.m. executive session and 7 p.m. regular meeting</p> <p><b>School Building Committee</b>, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.</p>

# Volunteer time, pay less in property tax

Andover residents age 60 and older can volunteer in town and get a break on their property taxes.

Applications for the Senior Citizen Real Estate Property Tax Work-off Program are available at the Andover Senior Center. Qualified applicants can receive an exemption of \$675 on their

real estate tax bill in exchange for completing over 93 hours of community service as assigned through the program. There are income guidelines for first qualifying owner. A second qualifying owner may earn an exemption if the person meets certain income guidelines.

To be eligible you must be:

- an Andover resident age 60;
  - the assessed owner of the property on which the tax is exempted; and
  - using the property as your primary residence.
- Applicants must:
- submit an application at the Senior Center by 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 2010;
  - complete CORI check;
  - commit to over 93 hours of service as assigned, within a specified time frame; and
  - attend an informational meeting at the Senior Center. Meetings are scheduled for September.
- For more information call the Senior Center at 978-623-8321.

## Monday deadline for disaster assistance

Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Small Business Administration and officials from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency are urging homeowners, renters and businesses in designated counties to register for disaster assistance and return their applications for SBA disaster loans before the Monday, June 28, midnight deadline. To register, call FEMA at 800-621-FEMA (3362) or 800-462-7585 (TTY) for people with speech or hearing disabilities. Hours of operation are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Help is available in many languages.

## CORRECTION

A page 4 photo and story in the June 17 *Townsmen*, “Boy, 9, volunteers to plant flowers, pickup trash on conservation land,” used an incorrect spelling of Sam Matey, the founder of Nature’s Helpers, a youth environmental club.

## Downtown employees can get dedicated parking space

Town planner Lisa Schwarz put out an e-mail to downtown businesses reminding workers that Parking Program stickers are still available for employees who wish to park all day in one parking space downtown. In July, selectmen will review the current parking sticker program in Andover and later vote whether to keep the program in operation, she noted.

“The more people using the program definitely helps to keep the program in place,” she wrote. Parking in downtown is available along metered and unmetered side streets, and in four municipal parking lots with time limit increments of: 30 minutes, 2 hours and 4 hours.

Main Street is unmetered and is limited to 1 hour increments between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Please see the attached map for specific parking locations. For employers and employees working in downtown Andover, the Parking Sticker Program is available. The program was designed in the 1990s to alleviate several parking issues such as employees parking in prime customer parking spaces, employees getting violation tickets, and employees having to park a significant distance away to find all day parking. A monthly parking sticker may be purchased to park one or more vehicles in a

designated parking lot all day long, any day of the week, without having to “feed” a meter. There are 47 spaces designated in Lot 1, known as the Olde Andover Village parking lot, with 23 parking stickers currently available. There are 14 spaces designated in Lot 3, also known as the Park Street Village parking lot off Bartlet Street, with 3 parking stickers currently available. This program is renewed annually on August 1st by the Board of Selectmen. The current monthly rate is \$50. Employees of downtown businesses interested in more information may contact the Collector/Treasurer’s Office at 978-623-8246.

## Election payment

The town of Andover will receive a \$27,828 reimbursement from the state for expenses incurred for the Dec. 8 primary and Jan. 19 special election to elect a replacement for the late Senator Edward Kennedy. Selectmen voted unanimously June 21 to accept the lump sum.

— *Bethany Bray*

## Learn how to handle animals

CoPal, the Coalition to Protect Animals Locally, will host a free Humane Education Training Program for educators, parents and others who work with children or animals, on Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

The program will be conducted by HEART (Humane Education Advocates Reaching Teachers), a national, non-profit humane education training organization whose programs are strongly recommended by the United Federation of Teachers. There will be lectures, videos, interactive demonstrations

and group role-playing. “This is an important program for all parents and professionals working with children or animals. It teaches how to make a difference and create a more humane world through respect, compassion, and responsibility. The program helps youth develop critical thinking and decision making and become confident and empathetic leaders and citizens,” said Andover resident Lois Karfunkel, one of the founders of CoPal. Registration is requested but not required to attend. For more information call 978-475-0056 or visit [protectanimalslocally.org](http://protectanimalslocally.org).

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** In 1978, Hughes Pharmacy at 10-12 Main St. was one of three downtown drug stores. The others were Hartigan’s and Simeone Drug Store.



**NOW:** Kokee Flowers at the corner of Park and Main Street was once home to Hughes Pharmacy.

# Andover Townsman

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# Two officers, two lives saved

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Two members of Andover's police force were recognized for saving lives at the June 21 selectmen's meeting. Police Chief Brian Pattullo presented commendations and medals to Officer Joseph Magliozzi and Officer Brian MacKenzie.

Magliozzi was commended for responding to a March 20 call for an unresponsive infant. He was the first to arrive, starting rescue breathing and infant CPR. The infant eventually responded, and Magliozzi scooped up the child, running to the front door and an arriving ambulance.

Magliozzi was able to keep calm despite the fact the infant was the daughter of Andover police officer Christopher Moore, a close personal friend.

As Moore read the narrative



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo  
**Andover Police Officers Brian MacKenzie, left, and Joseph Magliozzi, right, were honored with Life Saving Citations and medals by Chief Brian Pattullo.**

from the incident, his wife, Kim Moore, held 6-month-old Grace,

tears welling in Kim's eyes. "What is most important this day is that Grace is OK," said Magliozzi upon accepting his medal. "It was an emotional day for all of us."

MacKenzie was credited with saving an Andover woman's life after finding her intoxicated, passed out on her driveway and on the verge of hypothermia in the early morning of Feb. 11. She had been outside for hours in sub-zero temperatures and would not have likely been found until the next morning.

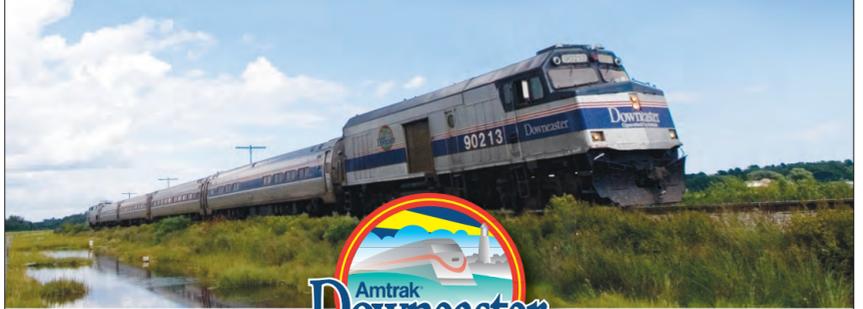
MacKenzie had spoken to the resident previously, and knew she was upset over the recent death of her pet. He took it upon himself to do extra checks of her residence while on patrol.

The officers' extended families and fellow police officers packed the meeting room, with strollers and car seats lining the hallway.



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HAVERHILL TO OLD ORCHARD BEACH

# MHL slate roof gets a face-lift

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Scaffolding surrounds Memorial Hall Library, the focal point of Elm Square and Andover's downtown, as work has begun to replace the building's century-old slate roof section.

The \$229,000 project, approved by 2009 Town Meeting, should be done by the end of August, said Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities department director.

The old slate will be taken off and replaced with new, and the roof's cupola will receive some attention. Plant and Facilities worked with the Memorial Hall Library trustees to find new slate that closely matched the original, installed more than 100 years ago, said Piantedosi.

"The staging allows the roofers to get up and be able to work, but also to protect pedestrians and the people going in and out of the library," said Piantedosi. "The



COURTESY PHOTO

**Work on Memorial Hall Library's slate roof has begun, as can be seen from the corner of Essex and Central streets.**

hardest part was to get staging up, and once they get started they'll move along pretty quickly."

Article 55 of the 2009 Town Meeting warrant approved \$650,000 for several town building maintenance and renovation projects, including \$500,000 to replace the library's slate roof

section. Through the next year, the roof project went out to bid, and a lower price was found.

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### Health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, June 28, from 1 to 2 p.m.

at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, including June 30. No appointment is necessary.

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# Two AHS students bring weapon to school, receive summons

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

Two male 17-year-old Andover High School students have been summoned to court after a pellet gun was brought to school on June 18 and allegedly shot at other students in the parking lot.

"We have applied for criminal charges, but nobody has been formally charged," said Lt. Cmdr. James Hashem Wednesday morning, June 23.

Neither student was arrested and no injuries were reported in the Friday afternoon incident.

Two marked police cruisers responded and were parked in the Shawsheen Road school's parking lot, as two officers spoke with students and Assistant Principal Dr. Luz Valverde at 12:15 p.m. on Friday.

Sergeant Cecilia Blais, who was at the scene, confirmed the incident involved an air soft gun. Air soft guns shoot plastic pellets with compressed air, and are often fashioned to be replicas of real weapons.

Valverde, when questioned at the high school, said she could not comment on issues involving student discipline.

Tuesday, June 22, was the last day of public school in Andover. High School students were taking final exams on Friday, and teenagers coming in or leaving



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo.

An Andover police officer confiscates an air pistol, seen on the trunk of a vehicle, in the parking lot of Andover High School.

school for exams were walking through the parking lot, curious of the scene and police presence.

The decision to summons instead of make an arrest is based on circumstance, said Hashem.

"It's based on facts and circumstances of the individual case. Part of the (June 18) investigation was an interview of victims and witnesses. There are a lot of factors that go into what we

do in a case like this," he said. "It was discretionary on part of the officers that investigated. He chose to summons them to court instead of arresting them."

AHS Principal Jonathan Harris was out of the building for meetings Friday afternoon and could not be reached; a message for Harris was not returned before press deadline.

In May 2009, an 11-year-old High Plain Elementary student brought an air soft gun to a

school bus stop, showing it to a number of other children and discharging the gun three times, hitting students without seriously injuring them, according to police. The student also discharged the weapon one more time on the school bus before arriving and being apprehended at school.

The 11-year-old student was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and four counts of assault and battery

with a dangerous weapon.

The Andover High School student handbook states "any student who is found on school premises or at school-sponsored or school-related events, including athletic games, in possession of a dangerous weapon, including, but not limited to, a gun or a knife ... may be subject to expulsion from the school or school district by the principal."

Discipline policy states "Possession of any kind of weapon or object, including but not limited to, a gun or knife, which has the potential for causing bodily harm is strictly forbidden in the school building, on school grounds, on school buses or at any school-sponsored activity. If a student is observed in possession of any type of weapon, simulated weapon or dangerous object, these items will be confiscated and immediate parental and police notification will follow. A student in possession will be suspended for a minimum of 10 school days and may be subject to expulsion from the school or school district by the principal. A parent/student reentry meeting to school is required if the student is suspended, rather than expelled."

The handbook is sent home with students every year, and students and parents must sign a statement saying they've read the policies.

# Siblings help police nab bank robber

A Quincy man has been arrested in connection to last week's robbery of the Sovereign Bank in front of Shawsheen Plaza.

Michael Bassett, 38, was arrested by Andover police June 18 and held on \$500,000 bail after his arraignment on an unarmed robbery charge stemming from the June 14 heist of Sovereign Bank at 209 N. Main St.



Michael Bassett

Police in several Southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts communities are investigating a string of bank robberies they said they believe might have been committed by Bassett wearing different disguises.

At Sovereign in Andover, Bassett is accused of passing a note to a teller that said, "Get me the money from the drawer quickly. I don't want to hurt you." He showed no weapon.

The teller in return handed over \$2,800 cash. Bassett fled the bank and stayed at large for four days.

After the Andover robbery, surveillance photos of Bassett ran the Eagle-Tribune newspaper, on the Townsman Web site and several "most wanted" Web sites.

In court June 21, prosecutor Michelle Defeo revealed that Bassett's brother, who is a New Jersey police officer, along with his sister, who lives in Derry, N.H., recognized their sibling in surveillance photos and contacted authorities.

Police tracked down Bassett to a rehab facility in the Long Island section of Quincy. Andover police went there June 18 and arrested Bassett at 2:30 p.m. without incident.

— Staff Writers Bethany Bray, Jill Harmacinski and Mark E. Vogler

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT:  
[andovertownsm.com](http://andovertownsm.com)

## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

### ARRESTS

Thursday, June 17 – At 9:10 a.m., Lisa Schiavoni, 48, of 21 Bartlett St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer and open and gross lewdness. A report was filed on injuries to Officer Steven Gerroir.

At 7:46 p.m., Robert S. Tacey, 37, of 90 Elm St., Apt. 2, Worcester, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, with a revoked registration and uninsured vehicle trailer; also on several warrants.

At 9:35 p.m., a 911 caller reported a fight between two females on Burrill Road. At 10:19 p.m., Ivette Sanabria, 33, of 67 High St., second-floor apartment, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Friday, June 18 – At 2:44 p.m., Michael D. Bassett, 38, of 8 Lyons St., Quincy, was arrested and charged on a warrant for unarmed robbery.

Saturday, June 19 – At 9:56 a.m., a caller from a Jenkins Road campsite reported a suspicious male at

a nearby campsite. At 10:45 a.m., Daniel C. Orban, 58, 3 Camp Comfort Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 3:01 p.m., David J. Christensen Jr., 62, of 30 Glencrest Drive, North Andover, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, fourth offense.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, June 15 – At 2:05 p.m., a Stafford Lane resident reported being the victim of identity theft.

Wednesday, June 16 – At 11:08 a.m., a caller reported the theft of copper wiring from a cell tower on River Road.

Thursday, June 17 – At 1:36 p.m., a person reported a check forgery.

Friday, June 18 – At 2:35 p.m., there was a report of a past larceny at Indra Salon, Main Street.

### AUTO CRIME

Tuesday, June 15 – At 1:10 p.m., an officer came upon a vehicle in a River Road parking lot that had windows smashed out and other evidence of a break-in. Messages were left for the vehicle's registered owner.

Wednesday, June 16 – At 9:31

a.m., a 911 caller reported a male going through cars in a Haverhill Street parking lot who fled after he was approached. A responding officer found three vehicles had been broken into.

Sunday, June 20 – At 10:18 p.m., there was a report of a break-in to a rental car at the Residence Inn parking lot, Minuteman Road.

Monday, June 21 – At 7:51 a.m., a Burnham Road resident called 911 reporting an overnight vehicle break-in, with a side window smashed and a GPS unit stolen.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 15 – At 9:26 a.m., a Rutgers Road resident reported his neighbor's landscapers were blowing grass clippings onto his yard.

At 3:17 p.m., the railroad reported two males riding dirt bikes on the tracks near Lowell Junction Road.

At 6:53 p.m., a Sunset Rock Road resident reported that a vehicle had been driven over his lawn overnight.

Wednesday, June 16 – At 11:32 a.m., someone reported home vandalism on Stevens Street.

Thursday, June 17 – At 12:05

a.m., a 911 caller reported a possible domestic assault in a vehicle on Route 125 just before Prospect Road, with a male pulling a female out of the vehicle by her hair. State police responded, and an ambulance transported one person to the hospital.

Friday, June 18 – At 11:18 a.m., a caller reported that a group of youths walked by a Red Spring Road property and threw a rock, breaking a window.

At 12:05 p.m., someone reported that a student in the senior parking lot at Andover High School had brought a BB gun to school. Two officers responded.

Saturday, June 19 – At 11:32 a.m., vandalism to five mailboxes was reported on High Plain Road.

At 12:44 p.m., a Railroad Street apartment resident called police reporting that someone had entered the building overnight, ate some of their food, and left. The incident was labeled as suspicious activity.

Sunday, June 20 – At 8:20 a.m., vandalism was reported from the Franciscan center, River Road, after the front door was smashed overnight.

At 3:31 p.m., a 911 caller reported

a 16-month-old child walking on train tracks on Andover Street, with no supervision. The caller said the child has nearly been hit by a train, and had been taken inside by a parent. Two officers responded, and found the child had escaped through a broken door and was now safe inside with its mother.

At 8:27 p.m., a mother spoke with police after her 15-year-old son received threats that day at the gazebo at The Park.

Monday, June 21 – At 1:49 a.m., Sergeant Mark Higginbottom came upon a large horse roaming the streets in the area of Launching Road. The owner was found at 15 Launching Road and the horse was secured.

At 11:12 a.m., a 911 caller reported a group of youths shooting cap guns at passing cars on Essex Street.

At 1:18 p.m., a level 2 sex offender registered at the police station, North Main Street.

At 2:21 p.m., management from Powder Mill Square reported a past vandalism.

At 10:55 p.m., an ambulance and four officers responded to a suicidal resident, who was transported to the hospital.

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Unfortunately, our lease on this store site will soon expire with no option to remain at this location. And so, it is with much regret that on Saturday, June 26, 2010, the Andover Market Basket will close its doors permanently.

Please know that all of our valued Andover associates will continue to work with Market Basket at surrounding stores that are most convenient for them. Although we are disappointed that we cannot stay at our Andover location, we hope to see you at other local Market Basket stores.

We appreciate your decision to shop with us and invite you to visit Market Basket stores in adjacent communities. We look forward to continuing to provide you with "More For Your Dollar" service and value everyday!

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# Arts & Entertainment

*"I've always loved drawing, and I really wanted to make a book. I felt the book would make a difference in kids' lives. It would help kids, and not just make myself feel good."*

Alexa Peters who will be traveling to Peru to help children there



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Alexa Peters poses with her dogs Bella, left, and Cooper on the stoop of her Andover home. Alexa has illustrated and, with her mother, written a children's picture book, "Cooper and Me" about the first day of school. She and her mother will travel to Peru on June 22 and join super model Petra Nemcova to open a new Happy Heart Fund school and talk with students.

## Girl's best friend

Pet sketches turn into children's book, trip to Peru for 11-year-old

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

To say 11-year-old Alexa Peters loves to draw would be an understatement. Since she could hold a pencil, she has filled countless sketch books with drawings and paintings of everything from family pets to vacation landscapes and scenes sprung from her imagination.

From the pages of her sketchbooks came the idea for "Cooper and Me," a children's book Alexa illustrated and co-authored with her mother, Monique.

"All Alexa ever wanted to do was draw. She's always had a sketch pad," said Monique of her daughter, who just finished fifth grade at the Pike School. "She just has an incredible imagination."

What began as a few sketches of a playful, jet-black labrador retriever has grown into a series of children's books, author readings and signing events for Alexa and even a trip to Peru as ambassador for the Happy Hearts Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded by model Petra Nemcova that builds schools in areas hit by natural disasters.

Three dollars from every copy of "Cooper and Me" sold goes to the New York City-based nonprofit.

The book, filled with Alexa's colorful illustrations, follows a young girl who is nervous about the first day of school and wants to bring along her best friend, her dog Cooper. Her mother remedies the situation by sending her daughter to school with a miniature Cooper, a stuffed animal with pockets for a family photo and other keepsakes.

The book grew from Alexa's sketches of Cooper, the family dog, and the family's own experience with separation anxiety going to school.

"I've always loved drawing,



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Alexa Peters listens as her mother, Monique, speaks in their home.

and I really wanted to make a book," said Alexa. "I felt the book would make a difference in kids' lives. It would help kids, and not just make myself feel good."

From the start, they knew they wanted the book project to benefit a charity, said Monique. "Cooper and Me" is self-published, ensuring the profits go exactly where the family wants them to go and not a publisher, said Monique.

The Peters were introduced to the Happy Hearts Foundation through family friends and later met founder Nemcova, the model.

"We couldn't think of something more important than to build schools. It has an everlasting impact. It changes lives, changes the community," said Monique.

Nemcova lost her fiance but

survived the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that swept her from her hotel room in Thailand. The harrowing experience inspired her to start the Happy Hearts Foundation, building schools for children around the world that are victim to natural disasters.

"She has a special aura about her," said Monique of Nemcova. "[Her work with HHF] It really is heartfelt. It's from her heart."

Through their work with HHF, Alexa has been named the organization's first ambassador, and travels this week to Peru this week with her mother and Nemcova.

The trio will be at a ceremony to open a new HHF school, as well as visit several others, where Alexa will read "Cooper and Me" and work on art projects with students. The mother-daughter team will also visit Machu Picchu.

This will be Alexa's first time traveling out of the country, and said she's most excited about "seeing the kids, and seeing Peru."

Through the week-long trip, Alexa will bring her sketch pad and her mom a video camera, documenting the experience for a possible book.

They have a goal to sell 10,000 books, which would build two schools in Haiti, said Monique. "I can't think of a better opportunity, to give a kids a new life," she said. "I would love for the Happy Hearts Foundation to become a household name."

"Cooper and Me" was published in February, and the project has evolved to include a stuffed Cooper, complete with photo pocket, and matching backpack. A CD of original songs and the book set to music is in production.

Alexa did a reading of "Cooper and Me" at Learning Express in Andover on June 12 and will do several more author's events through the summer.

Cooper's adventures continue in "Cooper and Me and the Military" and "Cooper and Me and the First Halloween," which Monique Peters wrote with collaborator Nate Ledwith. Alexa illustrated both with collaborator Melissa Peterson.

The family's second dog, Bella, makes an appearance in the Halloween book. A holiday-themed Cooper book and another dealing with the issue of bullying are in the works, said Monique.

Alexa, the daughter of Monique and Don Peters, is big sister to Connor, 10 and Paige, 7. When she's not filling her sketchbooks, Alexa likes to sing, write, swim, play basketball, soccer and tennis.

For more information on the book or HHF, visit [happyheartfund.org](http://happyheartfund.org) or [cooperandme.com](http://cooperandme.com)

## Andover tales on Andover trails

First hike June 27 in Skug River Reservation

The Andover Trails Committee and the Andover Historical Society are teaming up this season to create a three-part hike series in Andover called "Stories from the Trails."

"Each hike in this series will feature both the natural beauty and unique geology of the featured property, as well as the colorful stories of the history specifically related to each property," according to David Bunting of the trails group.

The series, which is free and open to the public, begins Sunday, June 27 at 1 p.m. at the AVIS Skug River Reservation in Andover. This first hike is approximately 2 miles of relatively level walking and will take about 2 hours. On this first hike, Jane Cairns from the Andover Historical Society will share colorful stories tied to the reservation and surrounding area.

The Skug River Reservation is located on Salem Street in Andover, near the intersection of Wagon Wheel Road. Parking for some cars is available in the reservation lot, with ample additional parking available around the corner on Wagon Wheel Road.

Hikers will see the original Jenkins house, which was a station on the Underground Railroad, and a gathering place for William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Harriet

Beecher Stowe and the famous Hutchinson Family Singers.

More of what'll you'll hear about on the June 27 Skug River Reservation hike:

- Most of the land that now makes up the Skug River Reservation belonged to several generations of the Jenkins family, who dammed the river to power a profitable sawmill and gristmill. The dam has long since washed away, but the massive stone walls of the millrace can still be seen from the trail. In the middle of the 19th century, William Jenkins quarried and polished stone on the site, and used the mill to cut the locally abundant blue soapstone (a soft, greasy-feeling rock) into tombstones, building faces and other small items.

- William Jenkins was also one of Andover's most ardent Abolitionists.

- Among the quarried and wedged outcrops of stone lies a "glacial erratic" - an enormous boulder deposited during the last ice age.

The Stories from the Trails hike series will continue with hikes on July 25 at the AVIS Goldsmith Woodlands Reservation and on Sept. 12 at Andover's Pole Hill Reservation. For more information, e-mail David Bunting, Andover Trails Committee member at [dbunting@andovertrails.org](mailto:dbunting@andovertrails.org).

## Mini camps offered in July at technical school

Andover middle school-age youth can spend a week learning how to do everything from cooking, making jewelry or playing the drums to writing creatively, repairing cars or lifeguarding at pools.

"Imagination Vacation," a series of four-day programs for kids in grades 6, 7 and 8, will be held at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road in Andover, from July 5 to 29. Each four-day class runs one Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration forms are available at [glts.tec.ma.us](http://glts.tec.ma.us) and the school's front desk. Each four-day program costs \$159. Full payment is due at the time of registration. For further information call 978-686-0194, Ext. 5018 or e-mail [mjoncas@glts.tec.ma.us](mailto:mjoncas@glts.tec.ma.us).

Imagination Vacation Program Schedule:

### Session 1, July 5-9 options

Babysitting Certification  
Body Basics: Healthy and Strong  
Build Your Own Computer  
Creative Writing  
Culinary Basics  
Drum Lessons  
Jewelry-Making

Knitting  
Junior Lifeguarding  
Irish Step Dancing

### Session 2, July 12-16

All About Beauty  
Automotive/Autobody Technology  
Babysitting Certification  
Body Basics: Health and Strong  
Creative Writing  
Knitting  
Junior Lifeguarding  
Irish Step Dancing

### Session 3, July 19-23

Body Basics: Healthy and Strong  
Around the World in Four Days  
Creative Writing  
Jewelry-Making  
Junior Lifeguarding  
Irish Step Dancing

### Session 4, July 26-29

All About Beauty  
Body Basics: Healthy and Strong  
Drum Lessons  
Around the World in Four Days  
Creative Writing  
Junior Lifeguarding  
Irish Step Dancing

### Session 5, July 5-29

Children's Musical Production (cost:\$349)

## Enjoy free canoe lessons

Harold Parker State Forest is offering a free canoe program sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation on Saturdays, July 3, July 17, July 31, Aug. 21 and Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. for up to three hours at the Forest Headquarters parking lot at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover.

The park's interpreter, Bob Anderson will instruct participants on the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one

of Harold Parker's picturesque ponds.

Canoes are provided by DCR however, it is recommended that people bring sunscreen, insect repellent, drinking water, a camera and their own life vest if they have one. Life vests will be provided to those who do not have their own.

Each program session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18 and a mandatory pre-registration is required by calling 978-475-7972.

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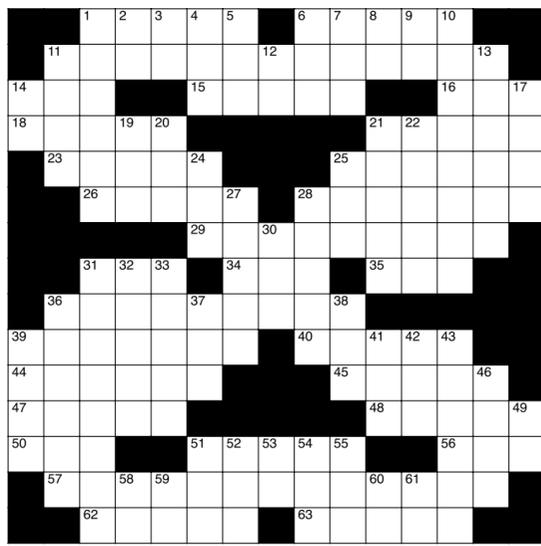


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# Crossword puzzle



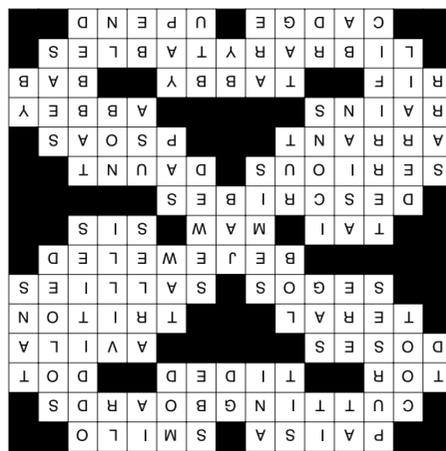
### CLUES ACROSS

1. 1/100 Pakistani rupee
6. Oryzopsis miliacea
11. Sous chef surfaces
14. High rocky hill (Celtic)
15. Drifted with the ocean surge
16. A round mark
18. Portions of medication
21. Catholic Un. in Kansas City
23. Edible bulb of sego lily
25. Poseidon's son
26. Edible lily bulbs
28. Sets out
29. Beautified with gems
31. A citizen of Thailand
34. Informal term for "mouth"
35. Female sibling
36. Gives a verbal picture
39. Not to be taken lightly
40. Cause to lose courage
44. Double-dyed
45. Loin muscles
47. Downpours
48. Convent church
50. Moroccan mountain range
51. Brindled female cat
56. Founder of Babism's title
57. Book collection work surfaces
62. Ask for and get free
63. Set to end

### Something

4. Take a seat
5. Black tropical American cuckoo
6. One point E of due S
7. 60's style of dress
8. Farm state
9. Lawrenceium (abbr.)
10. Curioes
11. Water hen
12. Gadolinium (abbr.)
13. Piloted alone
14. Touchdown (abbr.)
17. Light browns
19. Before
20. Droop
21. Earnest money
22. Small intestine projections
24. High tennis return
25. Large shooter marble
27. Slang for trucks with trailers
28. Stitched
30. A short straight punch
31. Highly exceptional
32. A native of Asia
33. Graphic computer symbols
36. Run off the tracks
37. A monotonous routine
38. Drain of resources
39. San Antonio RoadRunners (abbr.)
41. Made up of 50 states
42. Toff
43. Set typewriter columns
46. Mains
49. Atomic #70 (abbr.)
51. Label
52. They \_\_\_
53. Next to
54. British thermal unit (abbr.)
55. A sharp shrill bark
58. Atomic #56
59. Rural delivery (abbr.)
60. Exist
61. Natural logarithm

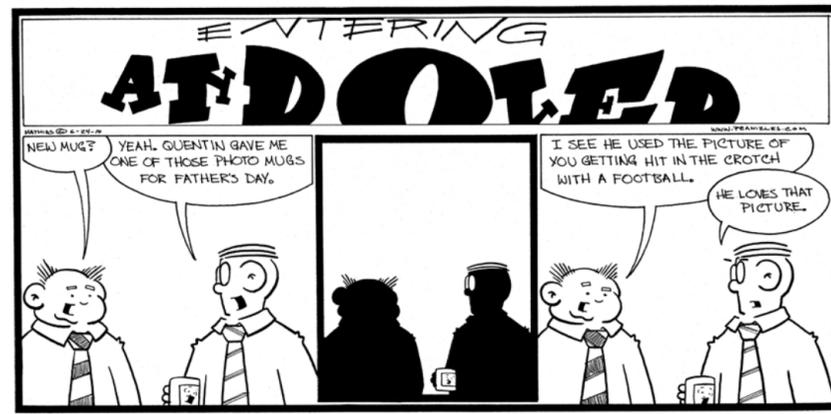
### Solution



### CLUES DOWN

1. Handbags
2. Indicates position
- 3.

## ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JUNE 24

**FREE MOVIE**, a one-hour documentary that explores the life of baseball's first Latino superstar Roberto Clemente, who was also a committed humanitarian. Showcase Cinema, Lawrence, 7 p.m., presented by Northern Essex Community College.

**HEALTHY HEART TALK, 2 p.m.**, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus in the Technology Center, Room 103, \$2. Dr. Kenneth Adams of Merrimack Valley Hospital, will discuss heart disease; Charlene Boucher 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

**SALEM ATHENAEUM PARTY**, The Salem Athenaeum, 221 Essex St., Suite 41, Salem, MA, 4-6 p.m., celebrating 200 years, hosted by the Essex National Heritage Commission, non-members \$15, register online at Heritage-Explorers.org, 978-740-0444.

**LIVE THEATER**, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," Arakel Theater in the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m., through June 27, \$14-18; 978/462-7336, firehouse.org.

**MIGRATING BIRDS TALK**, with biologist Kara Moody, 7-8 p.m., Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Plum Island.

**PHOTO EXHIBIT**, "A Feast for the Eyes," Merrimack Valley Camera Club's images, Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, featuring photographs by John Lowe and Mary Ann Alwan, both of Andover, through June; Les Wood, 978-685-3020, lesw@lwassoc.com.

**FRIENDS OF PARKER RIVER NWR'S FUNDRAISER**, Papa Gino's, 45 Storey Ave., Newburyport, 4 to 9 p.m.; portion of total purchase allows the Friends to continue with Coffee House lecture series. Necessary coupon for this event can be downloaded from parker-river.org after clicking on events page.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 26

**LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC**, The Zoria Chamber Players, 2 p.m., West Parish chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, \$15 advance, \$20 door; 978-475-3902 for advance tickets.

**ANDOVER FARMERS' MARKET OPENS**, 12:30-3:30 p.m., runs every Saturday through Oct. 9, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; andoverhistorical.org/farmersmarket/, 978-

475-2236.

**KAYAK & CANOE SAFETY DEMO**, practicing tipping over safely, 1:30 Poms Pond, Andover; Bob\_Otter@comcast.net, ShawshenRiver@comcast.net, 978-851-9505.

**LIVE GUITAR**, with guitarist Ed Murphy, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

**LIVE GOSPEL MUSIC**, with Jeff and Sheri Easter, 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, 10 Church St., Bradford. To order tickets, email fccbradford\_tickets@yahoo.com.

**STRIPER TOURNAMENT & BARBEQUE**, Ring's Island Marina in Salisbury, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine, \$35 entry fee per fisherman and proceeds benefit Newburyport Yankee Homecoming fireworks; RingsIslandMarina.com, RingsIslandMarina.com/, 978.465.0307.

**YOUTH BEACH SOCCER TOURNAMENT**, Salisbury Beach, Salisbury, part of Sand & Sea Festival, open to anyone U6 through U14, \$10 per player; salisburybeachsoccer.org or email info@salisbury-beachsoccer.org.

**NEWBURYPORT ARTWALK**, visit several participating galleries, 3-7 p.m.

**FREE ANTI-BULLYING TRAINING**, for educators, parents and others who work with children or animals, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Hall Library - 2 North; mhl.org.

**BOOK SIGNING**, author Donna Seim, illustrator Susan Spellman, Dragon's Nest Toy Store, 31 Market Square, Newburyport, noon-4 p.m., launch of the new middle reader novel, "Hurricane Mia: A Caribbean Adventure," free tropical mango smoothies will be served.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 27

**ANTIQUe APPRAISALS BENEFIT**, with Gary Sommers of PBS' "Antique Roadshow," 6-9 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover; 978-474-0540.

**FIRST "STORIES FROM THE TRAILS"**, first of three-part Historical Hike Series, a new collaboration between the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Trails Committee, two-mile mostly flat level hike, 1 p.m., AVIS Skug River Reservation off Salem Street in Andover,

near the intersection with Wagon Wheel Road; andovertrails.org.

### MONDAY, JUNE 28

**LIVING THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library. Figure out your next chapter of life, learn how you can make sure the years ahead are satisfying and fulfilling. Presented by Roberta Taylor of Pathmaking for Life.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

**FREE HIKE, 10-11:30 a.m.**, Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. Wear hiking footwear; bring water and sunscreen, will cover all the trails in the park; 617-828-1728, mass.gov/dcr.

**LIVE IRISH MUSIC**, with "The Irish Music Guy" Kevin Farley, 3:15 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

### THURSDAY, JULY 1

**FOURTH OF JULY COOKOUT**, hosted by Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program, Haverhill Campus, Technology Center, Room 103, \$10 and must be purchased in advance; Charlene, from NECC's Life Long Learning, at CHARLENE 978-556-3825, Darlene 978-374-2165, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

### FRIDAY, JULY 2

**FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS**, North Andover, music by Stephen Savio from 7:15-8:30 p.m.,

### SATURDAY, JULY 3

**FREE CANOE PROGRAM**, 11 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Forest Headquarters parking lot, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation, with park interpreter, Bob Anderson. Basics of canoe handling and water safety discussed with a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes provided. Limited to 16 adults over 18. Pre-registration required; (978)475-7972.

# Town offers summer day trips

The Andover Department of Community Services is offering several trips this summer for residents and their friends interested in exploring the New England region.

The DCS calendar begins with a trip to Portland Maine on Tuesday, July 13. The day includes a cruise in Casco Bay and buffet at the Dunstan School House. The cost is \$61.

A getaway to New Hampshire for a relaxing cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee on the USS Mt. Washington on Thursday, July 22, costs \$71. Other trips include a visit to New York to see the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island on July 29 (\$71); a trip to Gloucester/Salem & Rockport on Aug. 3 (\$61); rides on the Essex Stream Train and Riverboat on Aug. 10 (\$77); a trip to Foxwoods Casino on Aug. 17 (\$26 for the transportation), and a Clambake on Cabbage Island on Aug. 28 (\$119).

Flyers with departure times and itinerary are available at the DCS office or contact, Mary Donohue at the Department of Community Services, 36 Bartlet St., 978-623-8277. Residents can also look at the DCS booklet, listed under community events and trips.

Tour operators require final notification long in advance of the day trip, according to Donohue.

### North Shore Music Theatre to reopen next month

Money troubles closed the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly last year. Disappointed Andover actors and showgoers were plentiful. But a new owner has arrived and the theater reopens July 6.

- Judy Wakefield

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Saints Women's Center for Health + Wellness possesses a valid license and certification of inspection issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

# Farmers Market opens Saturday with first-time AHS gardeners

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Andover High School's 22-member team of student gardeners is the newbie at this year's Andover Farmers Market.

Pickings from the school's brand new sustainable garden, located in the school's courtyard, are still somewhat slim as the growing season just started. But the green-thumbed teacher in charge expects that to change as the summer progresses.

"You should see our strawberry plants and blueberry bushes," said Melanie Cutler, an AHS

- ### WHO WILL BE THERE?
- Amy's Homemade Soap
  - Andover High's Sustainable Garden Project
  - Boston Hill Farm
  - Emmet's Edibles
  - Farmer Dave's
  - Flats Menton Farm
  - Goulette Farm
  - Honey Flour Bakery
  - Joseph's Garden
  - Kittredge Candles
  - Long Hill Orchard & Farm
  - Merrimack Valley Apiaries
  - Swiss Bakers
  - Recycled Glass Crafts by Maria Latorre
  - Equine Artwork, Note-cards by Kristine Trott

science teacher. "They're looking great."

The AHS team plan sell their crops later in the season, just like the other farms taking part in this year's Andover Farmers Market.

The anticipated summer event

opens Saturday, June 26 at 12:30 p.m. It runs until 3:30 p.m.

Hosted by the Andover Historical Society, the market is set up on the society's lawn at 97 Main St. There will be live jazz by the Matt Redmond Quartet in the barn starting at 1 p.m., while

activities for kids will take place on the porch. There's a kick-off raffle with a potted plant from the new AHS garden as the prize. The raffle is a first for the event.

Organizer Debbie DeSmet said this is the fourth year for the market, which keeps growing just like those Andover High blueberry bushes. She said vendors keep coming back as local shoppers like buying chemical-free local produce. Knowing where their produce is grown matters to some shoppers, too.

"It's a very exciting time," DeSmet said. "People look forward to it."



John Comosa of Andover picks tomatoes at the Andover Farmers Market last year. The market is open rain or shine at the Andover Historical Society each Saturday through the summer and early fall.



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235/70R16S OWL...\$156

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**\$99**  
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215/55R16  
225/45R17  
225/40R18

**GOODYEAR**

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195/70R14S...\$78  
195/65R15S...\$95

**Continental**

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185/65R15H

195/65R15H...\$98  
205/60R16T...\$121  
215/60R17T...\$126

**Firestone**

**DESTINATION LE** \$129  
225/75R16XL BSW

225/70R16S OWL...\$130  
235/70R16S OWL...\$139  
265/70R16S OWL...\$157

**\$49**  
175/70R13  
185/70R13

**\$109**  
225/55R16  
215/55R17  
225/55R17  
215/50R17  
225/50R17  
235/45R17  
225/75R16  
225/70R16  
235/70R16

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**CROSS CONTACT LX** \$140  
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**\$59**  
175/70R14  
185/70R14  
175/65R14  
185/60R14

**\$119**  
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245/70R16  
255/70R16  
235/65R17  
225/60R17

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## HISTORIC: Courts protect meeting house site

Continued from Page 1

house when it was built in 1711 but was the parsonage of South Church.

The 36 Central St. property was home to the Rev. Samuel Phillips between 1711 and 1771. Phillips' son would later help found Phillips Academy in 1778.

The white Colonial now on the site was built in 1891.

Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman has never supported Killorin's proposed plan. She's among the local history buffs who affectionately calls the historical mansions on this stretch of Central Street "Andover's leading ladies."

Herman could not be reached for comment.

Ryan knows an appeal may be filed, but he said he sees the judge's ruling is very good news.

"The community has won,"



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Neighbors have been fighting proposed changes to the 36 Central St. property since 2007.

Ryan said. "This guy will not be able to build a house and make money...that's what it comes down to."

## TRASH: Priv. schools may no longer get pickup

Continued from Page 1

As the DPW looked into the issue, it came clear that three private schools were also using town services for recycling pickup: Phillips Academy, the Pike School and Andover School of Montessori.

Numerous condo and apartment residents, many who have been receiving curbside pickup for decades, have aired concerns against the rule to selectmen. The board has discussed the multi-family waste pickup issue through June, and decided not to take any action to change town policy until more information could be found about existing agreements.

This month, contracts with both a recycling and trash

### BY THE NUMBERS

Annual cost for the town to pick up private school recycling  
Andover School of Montessori: \$1,920  
The Pike School: \$1,920  
Phillips Academy: \$4,440  
Total: \$8,280

Source: Sandy Gerraughty  
DPW business manager

contractor were extended for one year with the understanding that the town can change definitions in the contract mid-year, regarding pickup at multi-family complexes.

Over the summer, Sandy Gerraughty, DPW business manager, will research the building permits and deeds for each apartment and condominium

building in town, searching for any written agreement for the town to cover waste removal. On Monday, selectmen told here to also research the three private schools.

This is to ensure the town is not breaking any prior agreement in enforcing the trash pickup rule.

With many records going back decades, Gerraughty told selectmen she had made it through roughly 25 percent of the files by their June 21 meeting.

The town of Andover does not have a recycling facility. Complexes that don't hire a private contractor for recycling must throw everything in the trash or find a recycling center.

## DISASTER: Clergy plan is to come together

Continued from Page 1

Brian Pattullo to learn about the town's disaster response plan.

"It's important for us to come together and speak with one voice and coordinate among ourselves support for those affected by whatever may occur," said Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel. "Andover has always been a community in which the clergy has always worked together very well. I think the overriding value which we all cherish is the commitment

to the well-being of the citizens of the town."

Religious leaders can continue to join the agreement.

"We just want to make ourselves available if something ever happened, God forbid. It's also a sign of solidarity, that the faith community can come together. We share the common value of responding to people's deepest needs," said the Rev. Jeff Gill, rector at Christ Church. "It's important because so many of the crises communities experience have a deeply spiritual

component to them. People ask why, and 'Where is God in all of this?' After the first response, there ought to be a vehicle for responding to the spiritual needs of a community."

The interfaith clergy association has about 15 members from houses of worship across Andover and meets every other month, said Zehring. The group also organizes an annual interfaith community Thanksgiving service and interfaith baccalaureate service for Andover's graduating seniors.

## YARD: Town will negotiate again

Continued from Page 1

"We can't do anything without Town Meeting approval," added Stabile.

The current town yard, located on a roughly three-acre parcel off Lewis Street, has fuel pumps and a maintenance garage for town vehicles, salt and sand for winter roads and overnight parking for

some, but not all, of the town's vehicle fleet.

Town yard was built in 1965 with temporary structures, meant to last 10 years. A third-

party study found it is one-third of the size of what is recommended for facility to serve a town the size of Andover.

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LENDER

# Obituaries

## Margaret A. Arsenault, 98



ANDOVER — Mrs. Margaret A. (Gaudet) Arsenault, 98, a long-time Andover resident, died peacefully at Academy

Manor Nursing Home on Sunday, June 20, 2010, after a short illness. She was the widow of the late Raymond J. Arsenault with whom she shared 67 years of marriage. She lived a life dedicated to hard work, family and, most of all, to God.

The daughter of Bruno and Catherine (Gallant) Gaudet, Margaret was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada and came to the United States as a child. She took great pride at becoming a United States citizen as a young woman. At an early age, she worked in the mills of Lawrence and Andover. After 15 years at Western Electric in North Andover, she retired in 1977.

During retirement, Margaret claimed to never be bored a day in her life. She found great enjoyment in caring for her family, completing every little task to perfection. She was a talented seamstress, excellent cook, and consummate 45's player who loved life to the fullest. She and her husband enjoyed many years of camping at Mite Jo Campground in Milton, N.H. and at Three Ponds Campground in Epping, N.H., as well as many travel opportunities, including cruises and vacations to her childhood home of Tignish, P.E.I.

Margaret is survived by daughters, Margie Feick and her husband David of Tewksbury, Marie DeMarco and her husband Justin of Andover; sons, Ernest Arsenault and his wife Theresa of St. Louis, Norman Arsenault of Andover, and Lisa Arsenault of Andover. She was the adoring grandmother of 14, Lauren Lambert of Billerica, Cara Parker of Westford, Julie Farnham of Andover, Erica Feick of Billerica, Jenna DeMarco of Andover, Deborah

Miller of Burlington, Jeffrey Arsenault of North Carolina, Erik DeMarco of Allston, Amy Lane of Missouri, Dorie Hoffman of Missouri, Steven Arsenault of Charlestown, Daniel Arsenault of Missouri, Timothy Arsenault of Missouri, and Joseph Arsenault of Missouri. She is the great-grandmother of 11 beautiful children.

Margaret also leaves behind many nieces and nephews, particularly Theresa DiPietro of Haverhill and Lucille Abrew of Atkinson who enjoyed weekly visits over the past several years.

A lifelong member of the Sodality of Mary and Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence, Margaret was involved in prayer groups and the Charismatic movement at the parish. She and her husband Raymond were among the first couples to be married at the church which they proudly supported until its closing. She was more recently a parishioner and communicant at St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

A woman of strong faith and devotion to God, Margaret was a beacon of faith for all who knew her.

The family wishes to acknowledge and thank the staff at Academy Manor Nursing Home (A2) in Andover for their kind and loving care over the past six months. They also thank the dedicated staff and volunteers at Beacon Hospice for providing extra support and comfort to Margaret during her final days.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, today, Thursday, June 24, 2010, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Calling hours were to be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, June 23, 2010, from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that memorial contributions may be sent to Academy Manor Nursing Home, 89 Morton St., Andover, MA 01810 or to Beacon Hospice, 529 Main St., Suite 101, Boston, MA 02129.

## Lucy J. Bonfanti, 86



ANDOVER — Lucy J. (Faro) Bonfanti, age 86, of Andover, passed away Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at the

Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill.

She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Frank and Concetta "Jennie" (Pappalardo) Faro. Lucy was raised and educated in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She worked for Service heel and Stride Rite Shoe, both of Lawrence.

Lucy was a member of the Rainbow Club of Andover and the Andover Senior Citizens. She loved cooking, day trips to Foxwoods and loved spending time with her family.

She was the wife of the late Manuel J. "Manny" Bonfanti with whom she shared 54 years of marriage, and was also the sister of the late Fred Faro, Margaret Mottola and Nellie Ceranna.

Lucy is survived by a son, Leonard Bonfanti and his wife Deborah of Salem, N.H.; three daughters, Angela McCarthy and her husband Frank of Methuen, Connie Fann and her husband Richard of Cranston, R.I., and Mary Lou Davison and her husband Ian of Andover; 10 grandchildren, Colleen and Shaun McCarthy, Michael and Mark Bonfanti, Christopher Tremblay, Tyler Fann and Paul, Adam, Evan and Jenna Davison. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren, Conor, Mason and Julia; and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Friday, June 18, 2010 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A funeral Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Saturday, June 19, 2010 at St. Lucy's Church, Methuen. Burial followed in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Lucy's name to Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830. For online condolences, visit cataudella.com.

## Anne Merchant Monaghan

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Anne Merchant Monaghan, a resident of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Andover, died Saturday, June 5, 2010.

Anne was born in 1934, the daughter of William H. and Ethel M. Merchant. She attended the Shawsheen School, Andover Junior High School, and Abbot Academy. She graduated from Rosemont College in Pennsylvania in 1956.

Anne went to Washington, D.C. after graduating and worked at the National Geographic and in the White House on Jackie Kennedy's staff. She joined the Fairfax County

Virginia School system in 1964 and earned a master's degree in education from the University in Virginia in 1965. She served on the Tybee Island City Council and was involved in many civic, arts and social organizations. She was principal of the Charles Ellis Montessori School in Savannah until her retirement.

Anne is survived by her husband of 39 years, Jim Monaghan; brother, William Merchant of Kennebunkport, Maine; stepchildren, Tripp Monaghan and Shane Sturm. She is also survived by nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

## Mary T. Mason, 85



HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Mary T. Mason, 85, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Andover and Lawrence, died Friday, May 28, 2010 following a short illness.

Born the youngest of seven children to Vincenzo and Alfia (Scandura) Pappalardo, she is survived by sister, Virginia Russo of Methuen. She wed John Francis Mason from Lawrence (predeceased) in 1942 and they had four children, John Michael

Mason (Diane) of New Hampshire, Carolyn Desrochers (Ronald) of Methuen, Kathleen Mason (predeceased) of Lawrence and Patrick Mason (Dawn) of Hollywood, Fla. Of her many surviving grandchildren, Alexandria Cappello of New Hampshire (daughter of Kathleen) was the most faithful and dearest.

Mary's later life was laden with grief and sorrow, according to the family, however Patrick remained loyal to the end and hopefully filled the void a little and eased her pain. "Ma, you can finally rest in peace."

## Private schools long a sign we're 'a town that values education'



### Andover Stories

Gail Ralston  
Andover Historical Society

Late Phillips Academy Headmaster Ted Sizer once noted that "this (Andover) is a town that values education."

Excellence in its public schools has combined with passion in the private sector to create a "common commitment that lifts the level of all schooling." For over 250 years, Andover's private school options have come in many forms.

Most familiar is Phillips Academy, founded in 1778 by Samuel Phillips Jr. to educate "youth from every quarter" in the classical tradition. While today the academy educates those of high school age, in its early days students ranged from 7 to over 30! Abbot Academy, the first incorporated school in Massachusetts for girls only, opened in 1829. It merged with the all-boys PA in 1973.

William Foster's Boys School was a private boarding school from 1794-1817. Led by "Master Billy" it existed for boys who did not wish to take classical courses. Mr. Foster lived and worked from his father's estate off Central Street, making a series of additions to accommodate as many as 25 boys. Miss M.E. Slason ran a private preparatory school during the late 1800s. Classes were held in her home at 30 School St.

### RELIGION

#### Merrimack Valley Hadassah Board installation

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah held its 2010-11 installation dinner recently at Glory restaurant in Andover. Northern New England Regional Advisor Phyllis Berlow, who installed the Board, compared each Board team to a famous Jewish woman.

Configured differently, this Board is made up of teams rather than individual officers. "Working in teams allows responsibilities to be shared, as well as gets more women involved," explained Sondra Finegold, one of the two co-presidents. "Our board meetings are open, and we invite non-board members to attend and participate," added Rhonda Saunders, co-president.

Events for the coming year are already being planned. The chapter will hold its kick off event on Wednesday, Oct. 6, and its annual donor dinner on Wednesday, December 8. The 2010-11 Incoming Board members include: co-presidents: Sondra Finegold, Rhonda Saunders; treasurer: Jodi Slomsky; recording secretary: Amy

In 1852, Jerusha Williams Billings Edwards founded The School for Young Ladies at 148 Main St. This small boarding school was dubbed the "nunnery" by the Phillips boys to distinguish its pupils from the female academy. Well-known alumni include the author Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Harriet Beecher Stowe's daughter, Georgiana, and conservationist Alice Buck. Classes offered a broad range, and included instruction in the English Bible and a course called "Mental Philosophy."

Amy E. Briggs is known for starting the Briggs Allen School in 1908. Located in the downtown ARCO building, enrollment ranged from five to 62 students. With Mrs. Briggs' death in 1933, the school was continued by her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Eaton, at 49 Abbot St., finally closing in 1941. Public service enhanced the school's motto, "Today, I will do my best!"

In 1926, Cynthia E. Pike founded The Pike School. It began on Mrs. Pike's sun porch in her home at 126 Lowell St. and had an enrollment of six students. Classes were later held in the Balmoral building and then, in 1944, at 5 Porter Road. The school moved to its present location on Sunset Rock Road in 1963. Enrollment today for pre-K-9th grade boasts over 400 students.

The Marland School opened in the 1940s by sisters Edna and Charlotte at 8 Elm St., later moving to 106 Main St. Eventually the school evolved into a special education school, as public schools at that time could not accommodate students with disabilities. It closed in 1970.

The Andover School of



A picture of the Pike School during its early years, from the Historical Society archives.

Montessori opened on South Main Street in 1996 at the former Andover Lodge of Elks property. As yet another private school option for children as young as 2 years, 9 months, Montessori offers a flexible curriculum within a three-year cycle. Student progress is evaluated by means other than the standard grading system.

Parochial schools also have been an important presence in town. St. Augustine's was founded in 1914 by the Sisters of Notre Dame in the former Tyer residence on Chestnut Street. Its present building opened to eight grades in 1918. Sacred Heart opened its doors in the Balmoral building in 1946 for

boys in grades 4-8. A top enrollment of 250 was reached in 1961, but a later drop forced the school's closing in 1975.

St. Francis Seminary opened in 1930 for high school boys interested in the monastic life and priesthood. Built on the former Hood farm on River Road, it closed in 1977. Today that property is home to the Franciscan Center, a retreat and education facility.

*Andover Stories tell a piece of town history. The column will appear in print and/or online each week in preparation for the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary celebration in 2011.*

### SUPPORT GROUPS

#### Cancer Support Group

First and third Wednesday of every month, 6 to 7 p.m. at Holy Family Cancer Management Center, Main Lobby, free. Additional information available. Prior to attending your first meeting, call 978-687-0156, ext. 2021.

#### Perinatal Loss

The first Wednesday of every month, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital, Chapel, Cremin Suite, free. This support group is offered to parents who have lost a baby during pregnancy or shortly after birth. All parents are welcome. The group aims to provide comfort and mutual support. Additional information available. Prior to attending the meeting for the first time, call 978-687-0156, ext. 2240.

#### Caregivers of the Mentally Ill

This free support group, sponsored by the National Association of the Mentally Ill, is for caregivers, friends, and family of people suffering from severe mental illnesses. For more information and to register, contact Karen at 978-725-2537 or by e-mail at emma1@comcast.net.

## Wilfred J. Charest, 81



METHUEN — Wilfred J. Charest, 81, died Thursday, June 17, 2010 at Merrimack Valley Hospice House after a short but difficult battle with cancer.

Born in Methuen, Wilfred attended local Methuen schools. He was born Wilfred Joseph Charest son of the late Phidime and Leonie (Belanger) Charest. For many years he had been employed as a laborer at the Frank C. Myers. Prior to his retirement he worked for the City of Methuen in the Tree and Park Department.

Along with his late wife of 52 years, Patricia M. (Hardy) Charest, Wilfred loved camping with the family, fishing, going for clams at the beach, stock car racing, cooking, vacationing in Treasure Island, Fla. with his sister-in-law, Marilyn Briggs and many loving friends in Florida. He also adored spending time with his granddaughter, Jamie on the weekends whom

Patricia and Wilfred raised, as well as spending time with his cats, Munchkin and Twinkles, even building a playground for them so they could play outside.

Survivors include granddaughter, Jamie M. Charest of Somerville; children, William J. Charest of Methuen and Deborah J. Charest of Taunton and the late Dennis J. Charest of Maine; brother and sisters, Frederick Charest of Andover, Jeanette Dowd of Methuen, the late Leo Charest of Methuen, Alice Noel of Boca Raton, Fla., Alicia Charest of Worcester, Phidime Charest of Methuen and Theresa Frechette of Methuen; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Calling hours were Wednesday, June 23, 2010 from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA. 01830. To send an online condolence please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

## Carol Lee Brown, 54



RAYMOND, N.H. — Carol Lee (LaFave) Brown, 54, died Thursday, June 17, 2010, in Raymond, N.H.

The daughter of Shirley (Westover) LaFave and the late Robert C. LaFave, Carol Lee was born in Stoneham. She was educated in Lawrence and Andover schools and was a graduate of Andover High School. She was a graduate of Capello's School of Beauty in Lawrence. For many years, she was employed as a social worker for the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, and later owned and operated her own beauty salon, until her recent illness. She resided in Raymond, N.H. and in Salem, N.H. She was an accomplished artist.

In addition to her mother, Shirley (Westover) LaFave, of Lawrence, she is survived by

two sons, Michael D. and his wife Jennifer Boutin of Salem, N.H., and Richard R. Boutin of Tennessee; five grandchildren; brothers, David A. and his wife Cynthia A. LaFave of Methuen, Arthur J. and his wife Sharon A. LaFave of Washington, N.H., and Charles R. LaFave of Florida; sisters, Suzanne D. LaFave of Kingston, N.H., Lisa M. and her husband Gregory D. Hobbs of North Andover; and many nieces and nephews.

Carol Lee was the sister of the late Jeannette S. LaFave of Tewksbury, and the late Annette Mary Daniels of Lawrence.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 1 p.m. at the Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence (978-686-0386). Burial will follow at Pine Grove Cemetery, Salem, N.H. Relatives and friends may call Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

# Opinion

## Reaching out in difficult times

Shortly after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, people gathered in the Park in downtown Andover simply to be together and hold a kind of vigil. In the days that followed, people came together on the sides of streets holding candles in a show of sympathy for victims and solidarity as members of the American community. When times seem dark, good people want to be together to support each other, and many people need such support. With this in mind, a simple agreement formed by the Andover Interfaith Clergy Association makes a lot of sense.

Members are signing a half-page document that says congregational leaders will meet in the event of a major emergency such as an attack, natural disaster or other calamity that has sweeping effects on the community. Following such a horrible event, religious leaders naturally will look inward to be a source of support for those who attend their house of worship. The agreement serves as a written reminder that they will also reach out, ensuring that those in another congregation who need support likely will receive it.

"There is a real need for people to come together in a time like that, to express themselves and be active in the conversation," said relatively new South Church pastor, the Rev. John Zehring. Andover religious leaders' conversations in calm times help guarantee people will be connected to others in the community at the times they may need such connections most.

## Discouraging distractions

Chances are, when you are nearly run off the road in town by another driver, or stuck behind someone who refuses to budge when a traffic light turns green, it's because the person is "distracted."

Which means they're texting, talking on the phone, eating a sandwich, applying makeup or any of a number of other activities best left for another time.

Senate and House negotiators have reached a reasonable compromise on how to deal with the problem of such distracted drivers.

The bill unveiled Tuesday wisely makes texting while driving a primary offense, subject to fines of up to \$500. While some communities had sought to impose such a ban by local ordinance, a statewide prohibition represents a much more effective way of dealing with those who would endanger themselves and others by texting while behind the wheel of a moving vehicle. Also commendable is the provision that would prohibit those under the age of 18 from using any kind of mobile electronic device, including a cell phone, while behind the wheel. Junior operators (those under 18) would face suspension of their license if caught texting or using the cell phone while driving.

Those over 75 years of age would be required to renew their license in person and take an eye test every five years, and there are also provisions that would make it easier for the state to determine whether someone lacks the cognitive or functional skills to safely operate a motor vehicle.

In addition, any driver, regardless of age, would have to submit to RMV scrutiny if they are charged with three or more surchargeable offenses within a two-year period. (The current trigger is five or more offenses within a three-year period.) The focus here is to bring more attention to the problem of distracted driving which can result not only from the use of phones and other electronic devices, but tuning a radio or looking at the passing landscape.

The bill unveiled this week represents a good step and should be supported by members of the region's delegation on Beacon Hill.

## WEB QUESTION

### Some staying, some going.

The Andover Public Schools year ended on Tuesday June 22. Last week, we asked if 2010 will be a stay-cation summer for you?

With 59 responses, the top choice was "Yes. I'll just take day trips," which received 33.9 percent.

Second place was "No. I have a big trip planned," which received 23.7 percent.

"I haven't made any plans yet" received 13.6 percent. "The economy doesn't influence my summer plans" received 11.9 percent. "I'll be at my family's summer home" received 10.2 percent of the votes.

The option "None of the above" received 5.1 percent, and "I'll be visiting relatives" received one vote.

One man's trash ...  
Selectmen and the department

of public works continue to look into whether the town should pick up recycling and/or trash at multi-family complexes in town. Added to the debate is whether three private schools that currently receive town recycling collection should continue to receive the service. How do you feel?

Both should get town pick up.  
Neither should get this service.

■ Private schools should not get town pickup, but multifamily complexes should.

■ Private schools should get town pickup, but multi-family complexes should not.

■ I'm not sure.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, visit [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com). For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at [nfater@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsmen.com)



ANN HERMES /Staff Photo

A scene from opening day at Poms Pond in Recreation Park.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teachers union look out for No. 1, not children

**Editor, Townsman:**  
**Tom Meyers and the AEA Executive Board:**

I was appalled to see the teachers union's recent letter complaining about how our School Committee members had not yet met with it. And to threaten legal action? You might want to wait until they fold up the Town Meeting chairs before you start complaining about what raise you want them to give you in September. Oh, that's right, you are coming up on your two-month vacation, so you want to get this out of the way now. Who cares if they have been busy dealing with a host of issues including how to find the money to pay you for the last contract? You held them to it; even if it meant that a few of your friends would lose their jobs, at least you would get your raise. Now the tables have turned and you know it, so you are making waves already.

I hope I won't find union flyers plastered to my car in September after the parent/teacher conferences and I won't see signs littering the town complaining about how many days you have worked without a contract. Did I mention, although a union member myself, I have worked for years without a contract or salary increase without a single complaint, happy to have my weekly paycheck, health insurance, pension benefits, and my coworker still working right beside me. And I don't even get summers off...

The economic outlook is still very bleak. The National Association of State Budget Officers reports: "The severe national recession drastically reduced tax revenues from every revenue source. State general fund spending has been so negatively affected by this recession that both fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010 saw nominal declines in state spending. This two-year decline is unprecedented and is only the second time that state general fund spending has declined in the history of the Fiscal Survey. The decrease in revenues also resulted in 40 states making mid-year budget cuts to their fiscal 2010 budgets totaling \$22 billion along with 43 states making mid-year budget cuts of \$31.3 billion in fiscal 2009. As nearly all [Federal] Recovery Act funds are set to expire by the end of fiscal 2011, the loss of these funds combined with the anticipated slow recovery of state revenues is expected to result in the continuation of

### 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@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsmen.com). Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

difficult state fiscal conditions for the next few years" (from NASBO.org).

The union I am in also recently agreed to take furlough days to maintain operations and jobs. Our Andover teachers union needs to understand that a solution to these economic woes will not include the town doing away with its police force or firemen just so it can pay its teachers more money. It is time the teachers union thought about foregoing a raise for a change and living without a contract for awhile. Ideally the teachers union would tell the School Committee they are willing to take a few meager furlough days to balance the budget without layoffs. With furlough days, everyone could keep their jobs and the students will continue to be served to the level they deserve.

As we go forward I encourage our community to support our School Committee. All of the School Committee members have children and grandchildren in our schools and live here in Andover. The School Committee members volunteer to look out for the best interests of our children and community. The teachers union, having filed a grievance already, has made it abundantly clear who the bully in the room is.

**DIANE MCCARRON**  
1 Napier Road

### Tabit worth support

**Editor, Townsman:**  
As a long time Andover resident and voter, who has not been actively involved in any local candidate's political campaign in the past, I have been a bit surprised this election season by the anger and negativity displayed by some voters. I too, am frustrated by the uninspired leadership of our

political leaders and while I cannot blame voters for being angry, I choose to support a candidate for his positive qualities instead of voting against any one person or idea.

As a businesswoman, wife and mother, I support Sal Tabit for state representative for the 17th Essex District. I know Tabit to be an intelligent, competent professional, who deals with the same issues my family and I face on a daily basis. He struggles to make a payroll and cover health insurance costs for his business, just as I do. He works to be a loving spouse, and devoted father to his children, juggling a household where both he and his wife work in demanding professions, just like many families people in this district. I know that regardless of the issue that is presented on Beacon Hill, he will have this community's best interest in mind and will be there to listen to our concerns and ideas.

I could not be more proud to support Sal Tabit, and so, this fall, I will not be voting against any particular person. I will be voting for Tabit for State Representative for the 17 Essex District.

**CAROL ANN FRASER**  
47 Pleasant St.

### State rep. candidate: Let's debate

**Editor, Townsman:**  
As a Republican running for state representative, I can say with certainty that the political campaigning season has arrived. With it, we're beginning to see and hear the worst part of politics: cookie-cutter candidates spouting the same old talking points.

Democrat politicians are talking about all the money they're going to get from other parts of the state to pay for new entitlements. They don't talk about what taxes they'll raise to pay for that spending or what favors they'll do for other legislators to get their pet projects approved. Republican politicians are talking about all the taxes they'll lower. They don't talk about what spending they'll cut to keep a balanced budget. However, they are quick to promise that they won't touch any of the costly entitlement programs already in place.

Regardless of which party they're in, politicians use the word "independent" as often and as patronizingly as possible in their speeches, advertisements and campaign Web sites. It's

like they think unenrolled voters will mindlessly support whoever says the word "independent" the most.

That kind of sloganeering does nothing for our district or our state. With that in mind, I'm issuing this open invitation to Jim Lyons and Barbara L'Italien, the other candidates for state representative of the 18th Essex District: Let's have an actual debate. Whether by written statements in local papers or by holding joint events to discuss issues in person, we can allow the voters of our district to make an informed choice in the Sept. 14 primary and the Nov. 2 general election. If only one of the other candidates accepts my offer, the two of us will have a debate and let the other explain why they won't stand up for their positions.

I hope the other two candidates will contact me and we can work out the details. In the meantime, I will continue to answer voters' questions by e-mail or phone. I also promise to continue addressing the issues facing our district with meaningful answers, not empty slogans and soundbites.

**JOHN THORLIN**  
115 Summer St.

### Educator, coach left imprint on Andover

**Editor, Townsman:**  
I am certain I am not the only Townsman reader who, upon reading of the passing of Joe Normandy, recalls having been coached or taught by him.

Apart from his coaching, teaching and mentoring skills, he possessed a vast knowledge of sports trauma injuries and skills to administer early treatment to such injuries. During my football playing days at Pynchard High School (Andover High School), I was fortunate to have been treated by Coach Normandy for a serious knee injury which, without his early and correct treatment, may have ended my football playing days. His on-the-field treatment and subsequent therapy, followed up by medical care, were all successful and allowed me to play in college. I know that many other Pynchard and Andover High School former students and athletes retain these same memories of Coach Normandy.

I was fortunate and honored to have known Joe as a teacher, coach and friend.

**CHARLES F. DALTON JR.**  
10 High St. office

## Andover Townsman

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Al Getler

**Editor**  
Neil Fater

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### THURSDAY FILE

"When an archer misses the mark he turns and looks for the fault within himself. Failure to hit the bull's eye is never the fault of the target. To improve your aim, improve yourself."  
— Gübert Arland

"Get gardening. Go out to the allotment or back garden and remember that nature is consistent and true and doesn't betray you."  
— Helen Mirren, actress, on how to deal with the financial crisis

"Life is a one-way street. No matter how many detours you take, none of them leads back. And once you know and accept that, life becomes much simpler."  
— Isabel Moore

"A little sincerity is a dangerous thing, and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal."  
— Oscar Wilde

"The longer I live the more beautiful life becomes."  
— Frank Lloyd Wright

"The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you can see."  
— Winston Churchill

"Why do you have to be a non-conformist like everybody else?"  
— James Thurber

"Small business is the economic backbone of America and certainly the path to any economic recovery."  
John Jantsch, marketing

"A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone."  
— Henry David Thoreau

"The great French Marshall Lyautey once asked his gardener to plant a tree. The gardener objected that the tree was slow growing and would not reach maturity for 100 years. The Marshall replied, 'In that case, there is no time to lose; plant it this afternoon!'"  
— John F. Kennedy

## TOWN TALK



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Andover Police Officer Joseph Magliozzi was honored Monday by Chief Brian Pattullo, with a Life Saving Citation and medal for saving the life of Grace Moore, 6 months old, the baby daughter of fellow police officer Christopher Moore and his wife Kim Moore, holding Grace. Story, page 3.

personnel contracts, which are soon to expire.

— Bethany Bray

### Out of the darkness

Andover resident Ame Matusa will be among the estimated 2,000 people walking 18 miles overnight Saturday, June 26 into Sunday, June 27 in Boston's first-ever Out of the Darkness Overnight Walk to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

More than 20 years ago, Matusa lost her mother to suicide. She had two younger siblings and was 17 years old, getting ready for college at the time.

Money raised from the overnight walk will support suicide-prevention programs, research and education, including the distribution of AFSP's DVD "More

Than Sad: Teen Depression" to high schools across the country. Each year in the U.S., close to one million people make a suicide attempt and more than 33,000 die by suicide, according to the foundation.

For more information on the event or to sponsor Matusa, visit TheOvernight.org

— Bethany Bray

### The British are coming

A group of residents of Andover, Hampshire, England were scheduled to arrive in our Andover on Wednesday, June 23 for a time of cultural exchange between residents of Andover and North Andover, Mass. The visit is part of a longtime connection between the towns through the Andover Sister Towns Association.

### 'Misconduct' discussed behind closed doors

Andover police and the district attorney are investigating possible "improprieties" by one or more employees at Andover's water treatment plant, according to a statement issued by Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski just before Townsman press deadline on June 23.

Selectmen met in a closed door or "executive session" on Monday, June 21 "to discuss possible charges of criminal misconduct and the filing of criminal complaints," said Selectman Mary Lyman as the session began at 9:10 p.m. Stapeczynski confirmed Monday night's session was to discuss the water treatment plant employee or employees.

The water treatment plant on Lowell Street is one of seven divisions within the Department of Public Works.

An internal investigation was launched after Stapeczynski received a report of the alleged misconduct. Stapeczynski would not give any further details and said the investigation is ongoing.

Executive sessions are not open to the public. Selectmen, Stapeczynski and Police Chief Brian Pattullo and Tom Urbelis, the town's lawyer, remained in the room as attendees to Monday's public meeting left and the door was closed.

The selectmen also held another executive session on Monday, before their 7 p.m. public meeting, to discuss negotiation strategy for non-union



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**Store Logos on Coupons Raise Reader's Ire**

Q: "What is it with some manufacturers that put a store name on their coupons? A manufacturer coupon is a promotion offered by the product's manufacturer and shouldn't be tied to a particular store. This week in the coupon inserts there were a lot of manufacturer coupons with store logos on them, but the coupons state that they are manufacturer coupons. Shouldn't I be able to use them at any store I choose?"

A: Coupons fall into two distinct categories: manufacturer coupons and store coupons. A manufacturer coupon is issued and redeemable by the product's manufacturer and it will always have the wording at the top, "Manufacturer Coupon."

A store coupon typically looks different from a manufacturer coupon. The bar code may be shorter or longer than a standard coupon and it will typically contain the name of the store and the words "Store Coupon."

But what about a coupon that, at first glance, appears to be a combination of manufacturer coupon and store coupon? As this reader points out, some manufacturer coupons may also feature a store's name or logo. It may also say "Redeemable at Store X" or "Only redeemable at Store X." But shouldn't manufacturer coupons be redeemable anywhere?

In theory, yes. A manufacturer coupon is redeemable at any store that will accept it. Manufacturer coupons have standardized bar codes that will scan at any store that accepts coupons. You can usually determine if your store will accept them by reading your store's coupon policy. Look for this on the store's website or at the store service counter. A store that states, "We accept all manufacturer coupons" will accept coupons with another store's logo or name on them — again, because that manufacturer will reimburse the store when it sends in that coupon for redemption.

So why would a manufacturer coupon feature a specific store? Obviously, the manufacturer or the store, or perhaps both working together, want to influence not just what you buy, but where you purchase it. But as you correctly point out, a manufacturer coupon is still a manufacturer coupon, regardless of any store name or logo printed on it.

Whether or not you'll be able to use a coupon that states "Redeemable at Store X" at Store Y across town is entirely up to Store Y. Coupon use in general is a privilege, not a right. Remember, stores can choose not to accept coupons at all. Do some homework on your end and find out if your store's coupon policy addresses this issue. In my area, three major supermarkets accept all manufacturer coupons, so using them with another store's name or logo on them isn't an issue. I think this is a great policy for shoppers. And why would a store want to turn down a sale, especially one that they'll be reimbursed for?

One last note on manufacturer coupons that bear store logos or names. Novice coupon shoppers often assume that coupons printed with a store's logo are in fact "store coupons," and they mistakenly believe they can stack a manufacturer coupon with this "store coupon." Remember, if a coupon contains the words "manufacturer coupon," it is not a store coupon, regardless of whether it has a store's logo on it or you found it in the coupon inserts, online or in the store itself.

You can only use one manufacturer coupon per item that you buy, and you can never use more than one manufacturer coupon on the same item. However, if you have one store coupon and one manufacturer coupon, you can stack these together for bigger savings! We'll revisit the topic of stacking coupons in next week's column.

@ CTW Features  
Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.supercouponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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# Townspeople

## SUMMER SLASHDOWN

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago June 24, 1910

J.P. Wakefield will move his meat market during the first week of July into the store on Barnard street formerly occupied by J.P. West. This move is occasioned by the proposed tearing down of his present quarters.

Work is progressing on the new home being built by Vaughn Jealous on the corner of Bartlet and Morton streets. The work is in the hands of Contractor Searle of Lawrence.

The gift shop conducted by Louise S. Goldsmith and Co. will be closed every night in the week except Saturday and Wednesdays at noon throughout the summer.

The contract of painting the Frye Village schoolhouse has been awarded to James May. Hardy and Cole will also lay a new floor in the schoolhouse.

Daniel A. Carleton, of North Andover, a milk dealer who is well known in town, was struck by a freight train which went through the local station Thursday morning at 7:26. Carleton, who had been engaged in loading milk onto the milk train, was hit by the freight near the switch. A physician was summoned and Carleton was removed to his home in North Andover. It is thought that none of the effects will be permanent and recovery is looked for.

#### 75 Years Ago June 21, 1935

The large billboard recently erected near the Mall in Shawsheen village by the Andover-Shawsheen Realty company has been ordered removed by R.L. Devine, supervisor of outdoor advertising of the state department of public works, on complaint of the selectmen. It is understood that the sign, advertising property for sale but not on the property of those advertising, is illegal because of that fact.

A class of 80 received diplomas last night at the 76th annual commencement exercises of Punchard high school, the 25th since Nathan Hamblin has been principal. Chairman Frederick C. Smith awarded the diplomas. John Elder, the class president, announced the class gift, which very appropriately this year is a portrait of Mr. Hamblin to be hung in the new auditorium. Miss Gwen Armitage gave the valedictory, Miss Wunda Kupis the salutatory, and Miss Helen Hardy and Bargar Bartlett had the honor of essays.

John Sullivan, 30, Lynde road, Wakefield, foreman of the shoe-cutting room at Tyer Rubber company, was painfully injured early Tuesday morning when a reel which he was pulling onto an elevator shifted and pinned him under it. He was removed to the Lawrence General hospital suffering from a fractured right hand, a questionable fracture of the left ankle and questionable back injuries. Mr. Sullivan was in the elevator, pulling in the reel after him, when in some unknown way, the elevator dropped a foot, shifting the reel.

#### 50 Years Ago June 23, 1960

Eight local families will have the rare chance this summer to become a working part of the "Experiment in International Living." Seven of them will entertain a teen-age lad from Great Britain, and the eighth will provide hospitality for a teacher who accompanies the boys. It seems that the best of plans fell through somehow, and the scheduled visit of the group to another community was cancelled. But their trip was not.

Worried town officials were this week anxiously promoting the special town meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium, as they anticipated considerable difficulty in getting a quorum. The Selectmen and Town Manager Thomas E. Duff have been concerned that fewer than the required 350 voters will show up at the session, which will consider the country club project in West Andover; a shopping center district near Dascomb road interchange with Route 93 for a proposed motel; a garden apartment district off Morton street; a change of zoning at Stevens and North Main streets where the land is now divided between industrial and residential (uses); and vacation pay for town employees.



Tyler Runge, 10, front, and Tiger Sullivan, 10, back, launch their canoe into Poms Pond on opening day, Saturday, June 19.



Andover High School student Sophie Kelly, 15, left, swings with Jaris Dargue, 13, of Pelham on the beach at Poms Pond in Recreation Park.



Allen Reinoso, center, tries to pass the ball to Joey Maldonado, left, as Elvis Blanco attempts to block during a water football game on opening day at Poms Pond in Recreation Park.



Kaley Carney, 3, swims with her mother, Kaitlin Carney, in Poms Pond on opening day. ANN HERMES/Staff photos



Life guard and sailing instructor Emily Selwyn of Andover prepares a sail on the dock at Poms Pond in Recreation Park off Abbot Street.

## Poms open for the season

It would have been difficult to pick a better weekend than last weekend for the opening of Poms Pond, the town swimming hole.

The pond, part of the Recreation Park complex off Abbot Street, opened for the season this Saturday. The pond comprises

16 of the 62 acres in Rec Park. It includes a sand beach and swimming area; shaded picnic grounds; children's playground area including a volleyball net; sailboat, canoe and kayak rentals; and bathrooms, showers and a concession stand. Red Cross certified swim lessons, lifeguard training and

afternoon and evening sailing lessons are offered to the community there.

Summer-long parking stickers for residents' cars are available for \$100, or \$60 for seniors, by contacting the Department of Community Services located at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

## Witches and Switches: The Benjamin Abbot House

### Bill Dalton



The Benjamin Abbot House is named for a person who essentially murdered an innocent person by his false

testimony.

The house is at 9 Andover St. and is the town's second oldest and one of its most historic structures. Formerly owned by eight generations of Abbots, it was sold in 1933 and is now privately owned and occupied.

There were always a lot of Abbots in Andover. Born in 1761, Benjamin was the eighth child in his family, which gave the Abbots a running start on expanding the family name. Sometimes the name is spelled Abbot with two T's. I understand that you can't tell which Abbots are related to other Abbots or Abbots by the spelling, as the extra "T" was, for reasons unknown to me, added by an Abbott family branch. (I'd welcome a better explanation.)

Benjamin Abbot was 24 when he built the house for his bride, Sarah Farnum, in 1685. The house was on 75 acres along the Shawsheen River and was part of a bigger estate owned by Ben's father. Ben was rightfully nervous about Indians, for he'd lost a brother in an Indian raid and had another brother kidnapped. Although the brother was brought back within a few weeks by a friendly squaw (that must be an interesting story), it's easy to speculate that there was damage to Ben's emotional health.

According to Kay Noyes, in a 1954 Townsman article, Ben built the house like a fort in order to withstand Indian attacks. In addition to thick walls, the water well was placed inside the structure. Besides being a convenience, the well allowed access to water if attackers set fire to the house. (Kay Noyes, a charming, vivacious person, was a local Andover historian who wrote often for the Townsman.)

Abbot's emotional sensitivity apparently applied to more than just Indians. He became involved in a property

line dispute with the owner of neighboring land, Martha (Allen) Carrier. Many thought her to be too strong-willed for a woman and she'd once had smallpox, a disease that diminished one's popularity. Martha, also called "Goody," was not one to stand down if she thought she was right. The price for the argument she had with Abbot was her life.

Her husband, Thomas Carrier, was an historical mystery man. (I wrote a column about him four years ago, which can be found at andovertownsmen.com.) He was a 7'4" tall Welshman, who lived to be 109 years old (according to contemporary records, although his family

claimed it to be 113). He was also called Thomas Morgan, and he may have been involved with the execution of King Charles I in 1649. Thomas was possibly the executioner himself. Upon arriving (or escaping) to America, Thomas either stayed out of arguments or else people chose not to argue with him. His wife was not as sanguine, and when she argued with Ben Abbot, her anger got the better of her. She told him she'd be as close to him as the bark on a tree until the property issue was settled; then she cursed him for seven years.

Ben was sensitive to Carrier's words, especially the curse, and he became bewitched,

developing maladies such as a swollen foot and a giant pustule on his side that drained gallons of fluid. He accused Martha Carrier of being a witch, and she was tried and hung in Salem. Hers was the most famous witch trial, and she refused to confess, calling the witnesses liars and denying that the judges told the truth. The brilliant but compassion-challenged Cotton Mather said Satan had promised that she'd be his bride in Hell. Two of her children, adolescent boys, were tortured until they testified against her. They'd been bound heels to neck until it appeared

Please see DALTON, Page 14



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## DALTON

Continued from Page 13

their eyes would pop out. After she was arrested and executed, sensitive Ben recovered. By the 1890s, a more socially-pleasing Abbot occupied the house. Miss Mary Alice Abbot famously entertained during the "Gay 90s" by having tea parties beneath a giant elm on the front lawn of the house. The elm tree had stood for generations, and the legend was that the elm was sown by a stranger on horseback who stuck a mere switch in the ground. That switch grew into the beautiful tree.

By 1919, the tree was ancient and nearing its end when a team of tree surgeons saved it. They removed wagon loads of rot, replacing it with cement. However, the successful work by the tree surgeons was overturned by Mother Nature, who brought down on New England the worst storm in its history. The Great Hurricane of 1938 took most of Andover's historical trees, including the Abbot Elm.

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

## SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

By ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER STAFF

The Andover Senior Center is located at 30 Whittier Court, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. Call the center at 978-623-8321 for information or drop by for a tour. The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upcoming events include:

**Classical Recital and "Mocktails":** Thursday, June 24, 1 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of elegant music and merriment. Our afternoon will begin with a Russian music-inspired vocal recital, to be followed by refreshing summer

drinks & sweets to enjoy in our outdoor patio and the Four Season's room. Refreshments possible by the generosity of the Jimmy Carmichael family. Pre-registration requested. Free of charge.

**Community Garden Forum:** Friday, June 25 at 1:30 p.m. Come join the discussion and learn about the community garden that is looking for attention on the corner of the ASC property. Seasonal vegetables are waiting to be planted along with ornamental flowers. We are looking for a project manager as well as willing hands to plant, water and weed. Please

call to let us know you are planning to attend.

**Meet the Author:** June 29 at noon. \$2. Bring your lunch and we provide the drinks and dessert. Enjoy this stop on the national tour of author Emily Winslow, as she informs us about "The Whole World", her debut mystery novel, set in historic Oxford, England.

**Men's Outdoor Adventures:** Wednesday, July 7 at 9:30 a.m. Lawrence Heritage State Park; Wednesday, July 21 at 9:30 a.m. Shawsheen River Reservation. Call for information and to register. All hikes free of charge.

**Tai Chi:** Thursdays, July 8 to July 29, \$16. Intermediate class.

**MASS SAVE Energy Forum:** Friday, July 9 at 9 a.m. Energy assessments, cutting energy cost, saving money be pro-active before the next heating season. Free Pre-registration requested, light refreshments served.

**Movie Matinee:** Every Monday in July at 1 p.m. Bring the grandkids to enjoy an animated series on our large screen TV: UP, Fantastic Mr. Fox and Princess and the Frog. Free of charge, purchase candy and soda for no more than a dollar each.

**Fun and Games every Tuesday in our Four Seasons Room:** 1:30 mto 3:30 p.m. Play Wii, ping pong, scrabble, checkers, etc. Free.

**Grill Nights Begin:** Join us on July 7 and 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. for our outdoor grill party, Andover's best kept secret. Entrees from \$4 with all the sides. Free entertainment from the Gentlemen Songsters on July 7. Reservations a must.

**Trips:** July 15 trip to New Bedford Whaling Historic Park and July 28 trip to enjoy Casco Bay Diamond Pass Cruise. Call for times and cost.

## Andover Girl Scout camp offers summer programs

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts is still accepting applications to Camp Maude Eaton in Andover.

Girl Scout camp is available for all girls in grades 1 through 12. There is a \$12 registration fee for non-Girl Scouts attending camp.

This summer Camp Maude Eaton has bus stops in several communities: Andover, Billerica, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

A sample of summer programs includes:

■ Center Stage, for grades 1-10, where girls can learn to

dance, put on a skit or star in a show. They will make their own props and costumes then take the spotlight, according to the Girl Scouts organization.

■ A Pirates Life, for grades 1-10, where girls will "find hidden treasure, walk the plank on our ropes course, and explore the secrets of Poms Pond. You might even meet friendly pirates along the way."

■ World of Water, for grades 6-10, a two-week program focusing on waterfront activities. Girls will play various water sports, participate in Red Cross swimming lessons and explore nature

on a canoe trip. A special optional overnight is offered on Thursday night of the second week.

■ Extreme Team, for grades 6-10, another two-week program that will offer both low and high ropes activities. Negotiate the low ropes course, challenge the Flying Squirrel, and climb up and over the bouldering wall. A special optional overnight is offered on Thursday night of the second week.

To learn more about Open House at Maude Eaton, and the other programs that they offer, visit girlsoutseasternmass.org/programs.

## Sykes elected to Museum of African-American History

Phillips Academy's Rebecca Miller Sykes has joined the Board of Directors of the Museum of African American History, which describes itself as New England's largest and most visible African American history museum.

The Museum of African American History Executive Director Beverly Morgan-Welch of Andover recently announced that Sykes and Robert P. Mitchell have been elected to the museum's Board of Directors, effective immediately.

"I am delighted that Bob Mitchell and Becky Sykes have been added to our distinguished board," said Morgan-Welch. "Each brings new energy and ideas to a very active board. Their many years of experience in secondary and higher education make them ideally suited for the Museum board and its educational mission." As associate head of school at Phillips Academy in Andover, Sykes is second in command and advisor to the head of school, with a broad range of responsibilities, including chair of the senior administrative council, and overseeing all non-classroom aspects of the student experience at Phillips Academy, including residential life, athletics, health services, and community and multicultural development. She also supervises the director of the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Sykes has served in numerous roles at Phillips Academy since 1973, first earning faculty status in 1976 as a house counselor. She served as a cluster dean from 1988 to 1993, supervising 45 faculty members

and 200 students in one of six residential communities. From 1992 to 1996, she was dean of Community Affairs and Multicultural Development, managing an office of six advisors for international, Asian and Asian-American, Black and Latino students, and gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender issues. Since 1993, she has co-taught a Life Issues/Personal and Community Education course. She has also served as assistant head and acting head of school.

Sykes has served on the boards of Simmons College and Citybridge at Concord Academy and recently completed a term on the Harvard University Nominating Committee for elected directors and overseers. She received a Master of Social Work from Simmons College, a bachelor or arts degree from Harvard, and was a visiting fellow at Harvard Divinity School in 2006.

Mitchell, assistant dean for Diversity Relations and Communications in Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has worked in academic communications for nearly 20 years. Among his many volunteer activities, Mitchell serves as co-chair of the Harvard Association of Black Faculty, Administrators and Fellows, chair of the Executive Committee of the Quinipiac University School of Communications Advisory Board, and the Syracuse University Alumni Association Board of Directors. He was also a member of the board of the Fenway Community Health Center, and vice president of the Boston Association of Black Journalists.

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Attorney Brassil has twenty years of legal experience. She is an accomplished trial attorney, who represents people, municipalities, and businesses in a wide variety of matters including, but not limited to, employment discrimination, labor disputes, civil rights violations, business disputes, medical malpractice actions, family law disputes and personal injury matters.

Attorney Brassil is dedicated to providing each client prompt, effective and individualized representation. Her promise to each of her clients is to provide the best legal services available in an aggressive and attentive manner.

Attorney Brassil is a member of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Massachusetts Employment Lawyers Association.



If you would like to meet to discuss a legal matter affecting you or your business, she invites you to meet with her for a free one hour consultation. You may call her office (978-662-5116) for an appointment or send her an e-mail inquiry. She or one of her associates will get back to you within 24 hours.

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# Business

## Fancy that!



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover resident Susan Lenoe reads a Fancy Nancy book to children at the Andover Bookstore's party based on the children's book series. Besides the reading, the night included a "fancy march" outside, a photo in front of the store, a fishing-for-prizes game and cupcakes.

### ■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### 8 at Elder Services earn AIRS certification

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley announces that eight staff members recently earned their AIRS certification from the National Alliance of Information and Referral Systems. The eight staff members Maria Rodriguez, Millie Torres, Judith Wetmore, Pat Hughes, Meredith Carver, Rachael Coombs, and Lucy Mercedes are responsible for taking inquiries from families, elders and elder care professionals who see information about services and programs on a local, state and national level. They answer over 3,000 phone calls a month. The AIRS certification enhances agency quality assurance and consistency of service levels between different I and Rs. It also helps to improve customer services as staff are aware of the requirements for quality performance and are more ready and capable of meeting them.

#### Trophy Award for Andover group

Boston Partners Financial Group LLC, a leading financial services organization specializing in protection and wealth management solutions for individuals and businesses based in Andover, was recognized with John Hancock Financial

Network's highest honor, the Trophy Award for 2009.

"Led by President and CEO Mark J. Marroni, JD, LL.M., CLU, ChFC, this achievement by the financial professionals and advisors at Boston Partners is a reflection of the highest level of professionalism, respect, integrity, and real value that they deliver to clients every day," said Peter Gordon, President of John Hancock Financial Network.

As the 2009 winner of the Trophy Award, the firm, its management team, and its financial representatives and advisors have demonstrated that they consistently deliver a personalized, high touch approach to helping their clients achieve their financial goals. In addition, Boston Partners was honored with JHFN's Leading with Excellence Award for 2009, recognizing their ability to continually meet their clients' needs during these challenging economic times.

#### Wright-Pierce in country's Top 500

Wright-Pierce, an award-winning water, wastewater and infrastructure engineering firm with offices throughout New England, was recently named one of the Top 500 design firms in the country by Engineering News-Record, a renowned and respected trade publication for the architecture,

engineering and construction industry worldwide. ENR compiles and publishes rankings of the largest engineering and construction firms annually, measured by gross revenues. Wright-Pierce earned the recognition as one of the largest 500 U.S. design firms.

Wright-Pierce has been providing engineering services to municipalities, utilities and private clients for more than 60 years.

Wright-Pierce is working on some of the largest and most complex water, wastewater and municipal infrastructure projects in New England.

#### Girl Scout plates coming to Massachusetts

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts plan to introduce a Girl Scouts license plate to Massachusetts. To do so, the Girl Scouts need to receive 3,000 applications for their specialized plate by Sept. 28.

The license plate, which will feature the famous Girl Scouts logo, sells for \$40. The application for the plate is available at hergirlscouts.org. The application must be printed and mailed with a check payable to Mass DOT to the Girl Scouts at: Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, Attention: License Plate, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116

## Andover lawyer Rainen receives service award

The 2010 recipient of REBA's Denis Maguire Community Service Award, Shelly B. Rainen, is being described as a wonderful model for other lawyers because she is someone who serves her community.

Rainen, of Andover, has practiced law since 1993 with her husband Ed and daughter Carrie at Rainen Law Office P.C. She was an active member of the Boston Bar Association until her firm moved to North Reading at the end of 2007. Co-chair of the Residential Conveyancing Committee of the BBA for two years, she was also a member of its Real Estate Section Steering Committee for more than five years, a member of the Editorial Board of the Boston Bar Journal from 1998 to 2001, CLE chair of the Small Firm and Solo Practitioners Section, and a member of the BBA's primary governing body for a three-year term.

Virtually from the time she was admitted to the bar until 2002, Shelly was a member of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, the oldest women's bar association, and rose to its Board of Directors. Shelly co-chaired MAWL's Scholarship Foundation and its fund-raising events, including an annual Gala and Live Auction

for several years. Shelly was president of "The Judge Emma Fall Schofield Charitable Fund," resulting from "Emma Fall Schofield Day Celebrating 60 Years of Women on the Bench." She has also been a member of the Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts and B'nai Brith Realty Unit.

In 1995, she joined the national women's professional organization, Commercial Real Estate Women Network, having already been a member of its local chapter, New England Women in Real Estate since 1994. She has been an active member, and was part of the Planning Committee for CREW's Annual Convention in Boston in the fall of 2009, served a three-year term as a Trustee of CREW Foundation and co-chaired CREW Foundation's national project, CREW Careers: Building Opportunities, a hands-on classroom designed to open the eyes of teenage girls to the many career opportunities. Rainen was the first recipient of NEWIRE's prestigious, "Esprit de Coeur" award in 1999, an award presented annually to the member who "continually puts her heart and soul into NEWIRE." Launched in 2005, CREW Careers has since been implemented in 31 CREW

Network chapters, reaching nearly 3,000 girls.

She and her family have made many contributions to a number of deserving charitable organizations. Closest to her heart, has been St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., one of the world's premier pediatric cancer research centers. She has been an active volunteer on the planning committee for TomorrowNite, New England's premier gala to benefit St. Jude's, for over 15 years, and has chaired the Silent Auction committee for more than 10 years. In a year in which charitable giving decreased by the largest margin in five years, the 2010 TomorrowNite gala raised over \$255,000 for the hospital, approximately \$63,000 of which came from the Silent Auction.

A long-time Andover resident, Shelly Rainen is a member of the Executive Committee of the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, and co-chairs its Allocations Committee and the "PJ Library" initiative for the MVJF. PJ Library is an outreach program that provides high quality, age-appropriate Jewish books and music free of charge to children, ages 6 months to 5 1/2 years throughout the Merrimack Valley.

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# Education

## What I learned from a pingpong ball

**Ken Seifert**



During my youth I spent time at the Babcock Boys Club in Buffalo, N.Y. You were allowed to be a member when you reached your eighth birthday. Every boy in the neighborhood looked forward to that memorable day. You paid 25 cents and they gave you a ticket that was good for one year. You were not allowed in the club unless you could show your ticket – the first step in responsibility as a member. No phone call from a protective parent could relieve you of that responsibility. March 22, 1943 I was at the clubhouse door and soon discovered all kinds of sports and a variety of games.

About the second day I saw a pingpong table for the first time in my life. Serious players call it table tennis, but it is the same game. I sat on the bench and waited my turn. It seemed like hours. When my big chance arrived, it took five minutes to send me back to the bench. I don't think I scored a point.

Ernie Nagy, assistant director and one of the greatest influences in my life, took me aside and gave me some advice: Whenever you participate in anything learn the fundamental things well. He showed me how to handle the paddle and gave me an introduction to the game. I watched the better players and some offered me help. I began to get some idea on how to play the game. In those days a game was 21 points. I proceeded to score 5, 9, 12, 15 points until the eventful day I won my first game against Jack Fahey, an older lad, and I was champion of the world (at least for that brief moment).

When I was 11 we used to have table-tennis tournaments with the other boys clubs in Western New York. I was selected to be on the team and visited every club. We were nervous as we entered each clubhouse because they were different from us, or so we thought. I learned that the Italians on the west side of the city were very nice kids. They were nothing like the Italians as they were described in my neighborhood. That was also true of blacks, "hicks," Polish and Jews. I learned a valuable lesson from this. Take all people

as you find them and then begin to form your own opinion. Don't just believe everything you hear or are told.

When I was about age 14, two older boys who fled Hungary to escape communism joined the club. Some of my friends called them DP's behind their backs. I was interested to know what it was like to leave your homeland and come to a new country. We became very good friends. They were excellent table tennis players, were generous with their time for me and opened up a new world to a game I thought I knew. I advanced to a level I never thought was possible.

I then attended Buffalo State Teachers College. The pingpong table made it easier to meet people. People generally are friendlier to others who have similar interests. From my freshman to my senior year I never lost a singles tournament. One year, our team won the Western New York Collegiate Championship. I met people from all races and religions. I was fortunate to sit at their supper tables. I laughed and I cried with them. It just proved to me we are overwhelmingly more similar than different.

After graduation good fortune came my way. I was selected to teach in Munich, Germany in the American Overseas Schools. I used to visit the local table tennis clubs and participate in military tournaments as a civilian. The table was a vehicle to meet some very interesting people who are my friends to this very day. Such people have enriched my life.

When I became superintendent of schools in Andover, I went to the high school and saw Mr. Ken Jeng Lee playing table tennis. He was an outstanding physical education teacher. I asked if I could play a game or two. We became very good friends and one year won the Town Doubles Championship. He taught me a great deal about Asian culture and the differences between the East and the West.

I learned a lot about people and myself while whacking a little plastic sphere.

This summer we will have a variety of sports and games for the youth of Andover. Step outside the usual routine and try something new. You never know where it will lead you. Look what a pingpong ball did for me.

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



Fifth-graders Jeff Lynch and Michael Reilly work with a small robotic car during a "Techsploration" workshop at South Elementary School.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

## ENGINEERING INTEREST Techsploration gives kids taste of science



Fifth-graders, from left, Rhea Dudani, Angela Vu and Emma Kaufmann-LaDuc work with a small robotic car during a "Techsploration" workshop at South Elementary School.

Fifth-graders at South Elementary School had a taste of engineering last Thursday, June 17, with the special program "Techsploration."

Students started the day seeing if they could lift a teacher using a lever.

Techsploration's Tom Wahle then worked with individual fifth grade classrooms during the Gearing Up For Speed workshop. Using gears, belts and pulleys students built a transmission system for their motor driven cars. They then tested them up and down slopes, experimenting with different gear combinations to get the fastest, most efficient car possible for the various

conditions.

As part of techsploration, which travels to different schools, students collect and analyze data to determine why some gear combinations work better than others. Presumably, this taste of engineering wets the intellectual appetite for the engineering program now available at all three Andover public middle schools.

Techsploration program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The South Elementary program was rescheduled from a planned March date cancelled due to the weather.

## Shoe-ins to reach their goals



COURTESY PHOTO

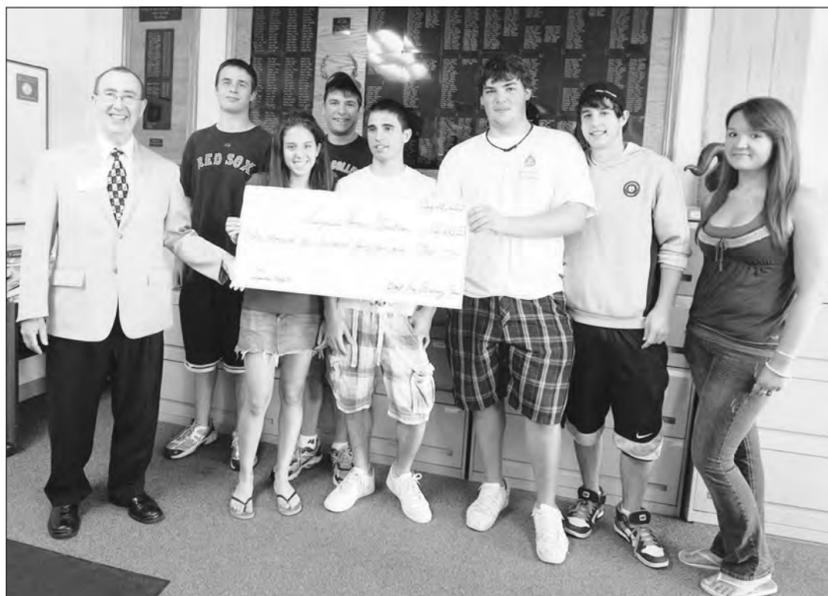
Eight sixth-graders from West Middle School in Andover recently visited the Converse plant in North Andover, where they got a tour, a free lunch and designed their own sneakers. Pictured with their designs are (front row) Abby Marcou, Kileigh Patrick, and Maggie Sakellarios; (back row) Athena Kantas, Nicole Saras, Katherine Fraser, Leigh Burte and Abby Berthiaume. The young ladies were winners of a goal-setting contest, in which they raised money for aid efforts after the earthquake in Haiti and for Children's Hospital in Boston. The project was started by Converse research and design project engineer Bryan Cioffi, who spoke to students in November, challenging them to set goals. Cioffi arranged for the goal-setting contest's winners to design a pair of shoes at Converse.

## Class raffles iPad to help Lazarus House

Andover High School's Democracy and Media Literacy class presented Dennis McCarthy of Lazarus House with a check of \$1,445.

Every year Brian Parker's Democracy and Media Literacy class has a project at the end of the semester to better the community and to demonstrate good citizenship. This spring the class decided Lazarus House was the perfect place to donate to. The Lazarus House plays an influential role on the local forefront in fighting homelessness by providing individuals and families with sleeping quarters and hot meals. The charity also assists needy citizens from financial, educational and medical standpoints. Lazarus House's job-training assists men and women by giving them English classes, and life and job skills.

Students were enthused when they heard about the success stories performed at the Lazarus House, and wanted to help, they said in a release. The class project this spring was to raffle off an iPad and donate the proceeds of the raffle.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Andover High students, from left, Alex Ravin, Jen Konjoian, Jared Rosen, Matthew Primian, Cody Cunningham, Bryan Burkhard and Jesica Quinn present a check to Dennis McCarthy, far left, from the Lazarus House.

### LOCAL SCHOLARS

#### Latin standouts

Austin Preparatory School has announced two students from Andover earned a medal or certificate on the National Latin Exam this spring. The National Latin Exam, given all over the United States and in 11 foreign

countries by the American Classical League, tests students in Latin I-VI on subjects such as grammar, comprehension, mythology, life, history, derivatives and classical literature.

Shannon McCarthy, a junior at Austin Preparatory School,

received a Latin III Silver Medal for her performance on the exam. She is the daughter of Janice McCarthy.

Michelle Menezes, a junior, received a Latin III Silver Medal. She is the daughter of Sally Connors and Andrew Menezes.

#### High honors for Nahill

Michael James Nahill, son of Michael Nahill of Andover and Virginia Nahill of Cambridge, earned high honors for the third marking period at Belmont Hill

Please see **SCHOLARS**, Page 17

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# Andover High names new National Honor Society members

Andover High School has announced the new inductees to the National Honor Society for the 2009-10 academic year. Eligibility is based on a series of criterion including scholarship, leadership, service and character, according to a release from the school.

To be considered for membership, a student must be a junior or senior with a weighted grade-point average of 4.25 or an unweighted grade-point average of 3.75. In addition, students must fulfill a leadership requirement of at least two different types of activities including athletics,

clubs and community organizations. There is also a mandatory community service requirement to be considered for admission.

A student's character is supremely important in the review process. In addition to a letter of recommendation attesting to the student's character and leadership, the Faculty Council receives confidential feedback and comments from the entire faculty and staff about each candidate's performance and character. The Faculty Council looks for those students who not only meet the above criteria, but who also are dependable,

trustworthy, sincere, friendly, diligent and helpful to their peers and teachers.

Brian Shea, National Honor Society Advisor, and English teacher at Andover High, commented "these students exemplify a strong commitment to academic achievement and personal character. The faculty and staff of AHS join me in congratulating each of them for their accomplishments as well as their personal contribution to the community at Andover High."

Inductees for the class of 2011 include Awjin Ahn, Ryan

Beaumont, Emily Beluche, Annesha Bhattacharya, Evan Birenbaum, Eve Bishop, Sarah Brown, Catherine Carney, Elizabeth Carroll, Kelsey Chapman, Alexandra Chrostowski, Connor Clancy, Brianne Conlon, Benjamin Cook, Thomas Dempsey, Rachel Doolan, Sara Doyle, Elisabeth Ekman, Sean Furlong, Gabrielle Galat, Kurt Geffken, Hadley Green, Kelsey Hodas, Nicole Horsman, Joshua Jacobs, Oliver Jin, Shawn Jin, David Lyle, Kaitlin Mara, Michael McQuillan, Sean McQuillan, Lydia Mesler, Sara Miller, Christopher Newton, Michael Nuzzolo, William

Ossoff, HaeWon Park, Mitchell Slovin, Chaitanya Sambangi, Zoe Payne-Taylor, Dana Trismen, Jessica Torres, Danielle Walsh, Brendan Wang, Kendall Wipff, Elaine Wu, Wentai Xiao, Pratiksha Yalakkishettar, Annie Ye and Alexandra Zigmont.

New inductees for the class of 2010 include Kevin DiPasquale, Laura Hansen, Brenda Li, Mirela Maier, Andrew Osborne, James Roselle, Nicholas Schumacher, Emily Stidsen, Diane Sun, Molly Van Doren, Kyle Wanzek, Carly Wareham and In Joong Yoon.

Members of the class of 2010 formerly inducted include Philine

Huizing, Sharada Sant, Iha Kaul, Shane Huggins, Christian Lightner, Conan Huang, Rebecca Marton, Kaleigh Timmins, Jennifer Quirnbach, George Cheng, Matthew Liffmann, Allyson Long, Victoria Markus, Michela Smith, Timothy Duffy, Emma Sundberg, Colleen Stewart, Charles Smith, Andrew Wang, Nicholas Schumacher, Carly Wareham, Christopher Goodwin, Stephanie Marble, Brian McQuaie, Zachary Silberman, Andrew Mack, Abbey Pettoruto, Michael Principe, Sean Gibson and Colleen Hespeler.

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

Continued from Page 16

School. He is a senior at the School. High honors is granted to boys who earn an average of B+ or better in a four or five course program.

### Durland receives scholarship

At the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro, a long-standing tradition following the Alumnae Mass is the awarding of scholarships to deserving members of the junior class whose personal and academic traits best fit the criteria established through the generosity of alumnae, their families and/or friends, according to the school.

In addition, alumnae in attendance have the opportunity to hear about the legacy they have created and to see some of the wonderful students who will be entering their final year at the Academy.

Abby Durland of Andover, daughter of Kathy and Sandy Durland, was awarded the Donna Sullivan Dickey 1959 Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship was

established by the family in memory of Donna Sullivan Dickey, for a student who has the potential to be a loyal alumna, has a high academic record, and is involved in school activities.

Dickey's daughter, Kara Dickey Beauchamp, presented the scholarship to Durland.

Durland is the National Honor Society's Secretary and co-president of Model UN. She excels in sports such as soccer and holds the Academy track record in the 4 by 100. She is described by her teachers as focused, articulate, and truly a team player.

Elizabeth Pepe of North Andover, was awarded the Karen Webster, 1971, Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a student who best exemplifies the exuberance Karen showed while she was a student at the academy. The recipient must be an all-around student with the ability to balance extra-curricular activities and studies, and have a financial need.



Abby Durland

## Heart Association fundraiser a slam dunk



COURTESY PHOTO

Doherty Middle School students raised \$1,459 for the American Heart Association in the recent Hoop for Heart fundraiser, coordinated by physical education teachers Emily Corey and Phil Capodilupo. Pictured are, back row, left to right, Charlotte Hannum, Cece Root, Katherine Hallinan, Catherine Haut, Rachel Gentile, Amanda Hornick, Sasha Schwartz and DMS Assistant Principal Maryellen Iannibelli; Front row, PE Teacher, Phil Capodilupo, Molly Rocca, Jonathan Monderer, Michael Buhrer, Danny Perrone, Jared Doak, Cole Spencer, Nico Ciccia, Rosalyn Chen and physical education teacher Emily Corey.

## ON CAMPUS

Laura Radlinski, daughter of Susan and James Radlinski of Andover, received a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College at the college's 198th commencement.

Radlinski, who graduated with a degree in biology, joins an alumni body of approximately 19,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts.

Hamilton College is a highly selective residential college offering its 1,800 students a rigorous liberal arts curriculum.

Mason Fried, son of Jane and Stephen Fried of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College

on May 23, at the college's 198th Commencement.

Fried, who graduated with a degree in geosciences, now joins an alumni body of approximately 19,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts.

Hamilton College is a highly selective residential college offering its 1,800 students a rigorous liberal arts curriculum.

Janell Lauria of Andover has received a bachelor of science degree with a concentration in nutrition from Keene State College.

Andover resident Nicole Lauria, was named to the dean's list at

St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The University of Connecticut has released the names of students from Andover that were among the 2010 graduating class:

Alexander Toyoda, doctor of pharmacy, Jocelyn Chang, bachelor of science, Sonal Mehta, bachelor of science, Sarah Buka, bachelor of science, Michael Gianopoulos, bachelor of science, and Patricia Collins, bachelor of science.

Bucknell University has conferred bachelor's and master's degrees to students who completed their graduation requirements during this past spring semester. Degrees were awarded for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, education, management and music.

Bradley A. Yount, of Andover, son of Bradley and Ann Yount and a 2006 graduate of Andover High School graduated with a bachelors degree in business administration in accounting.

## Top score adds up to award

Andrew Li, a sixth-grade student at West Middle School, was recently presented with an award from the Intermediate Math League of Eastern Massachusetts. The IMLEM is responsible for the math meet competitions that occur throughout the school year. Andrew earned this award for being the top scoring sixth-grade math student in his division, which includes students from Newton, Sudbury, Reading, Westborough and Andover.



COURTESY PHOTO

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*Merrimack Valley Hospice is the regional leader in providing end-of-life care to patients in the Merrimack Valley, Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. For more information on all of our programs and services, please contact us at 1-800-475-8335, or visit our website at [www.MerrimackValleyHospice.org](http://www.MerrimackValleyHospice.org)*

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# Sports

## Russell honored as one of nation's best

By MIKE McMAHON  
STAFF PHOTO

Jenn Russell sat in the trainers' room prepping for another day of practice on the lacrosse field at the University of North Carolina when the phone alerted her of a text message.

It was her roommate, congratulating her on being one of five finalists for the Tewaaraton Award, given annually to the best female and male college lacrosse players in the country.

It's lacrosse's Heisman Trophy, its Hobey Baker Award.

"I was shocked," said the former Brooks standout from Andover. "To be considered is such a huge honor. I was really surprised. I never expected it."

Russell scored 32 goals in 20 games as a starting midfielder this season for the Tar Heels, who advanced to the NCAA Division 1 title game, before falling to

six-time champion Northwestern. For her efforts, she was named a first-team Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association All-American for the second straight season.

Russell's lacrosse career, which started on a whim, has grown almost as rapidly as the sport itself the past decade.

As an eighth grader, she had never touched a lacrosse stick. A year later she was starting for Brooks' varsity squad while also starting for the basketball and soccer teams.

"I played basketball and soccer growing up," she said. "At Brooks, you were required to play sports so I decided to give lacrosse a shot. It looked like fun."

And ever since she cradled her first pass, she found she had a knack for it.

"It's such an exciting game," she said. "I drew a lot from

basketball and soccer, too. Obviously I took a lot of the conditioning from soccer, running the field, and was able to use that playing lacrosse. Also, when you're playing defense in lacrosse it's very similar — your stances and motions — to playing defense in basketball, so that was sort of a natural transition for me."

As a senior at Brooks, Russell scored 71 goals and added 31 assists and was a US Lacrosse first-team All-American.

Russell has noticed a spike in interest in the sport as well.

"Lacrosse has always been huge in certain areas," she said. "In Maryland, down south, it's huge. But now it's starting to get bigger everywhere. More people want to be involved."

The Wall Street Journal published an article last May that said participation among high school athletes has risen 528 percent in the past two decades.

In 2008, over 140,000 high school students were playing lacrosse while in 2003, when Russell was a freshman at Brooks, that number was around 85,000.

"The pace draws in a lot of people," she said. "I think people are attracted to the skill, speed and the scoring. As more people play the game you can see that there are better players playing, too. It's really exploded in popularity the past few years."

In 82 career games for North Carolina, Russell recorded a stellar 93 career goals and 26 assists. Also a standout defender, the midfielder was named a member of the 2008-09 U.S. Developmental team and was a tri-captain this season.

And when she was honored at the Tewaaraton banquet, an award won by Caitlyn McFadden of University of Maryland, Russell was acknowledged as one of the nation's best.



FILE PHOTO

Andover's Jenn Russell surges down the field for North Carolina this season. Russell tallied 32 goals this year, leading the Tar Heels to the national title game and being named a finalist for the elite Tewaaraton Award.



FILE PHOTO

It's been an historic year for Andover's Moira Cronin. On Saturday, she won a jump-off to earn the title in the long jump at the New Balance Nationals in North Carolina.

## Cronin wins national high jump title

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

She has broken school and state records and been a Massachusetts and New England champion.

But now, Moira Cronin is officially a national champion.

On Saturday, the star junior delivered in the clutch, winning a pressure-packed jump-off to claim the national title in the high jump at the New Balance Nationals in Greensboro, N.C.

"Moira got the job done," said Andover track coach Peter Comeau. "It was a terrible day for high jumping. She was amazing."

After successful jumps at 5-4, 5-6 and 5-8, Cronin found herself in a jump-off for the crown. Cronin was able to clear 5-8 again, this time on her first attempt, defeating Chelsea Utley of Virginia.

"The conditions were terrible," said Comeau. "It was very humid. Moira had to qualify (on Friday) and was jumping for

1 1/2 hours. She had to come back at 4 p.m. (on Saturday) and check in. It was so hot.

"She didn't let the pressure faze her. We believe she is Andover's first (individual) national champion. We have had relay teams earn All-American, but I don't know how many national champions have even come from Massachusetts."

### Relays again shine

Andover's renowned relays again impressed at nationals.

The boys 4x200 relay team of Pat Farnham, Troy Cayon, Mark Vetere and Christopher McConnell earned All-American honors (top 6) by placing fourth overall in 1:28.24.

That same crew added another fourth in the 800 sprint medley with Cayon (100 meters), McConnell (100), Farnham (200) and Vetere (400) running a 1:31.23.

Vetere, his brother Adam Vetere, Kerrick Stevens and Connor O'Neill chipped in with a blazing 3:18.08, breaking the Massachusetts state record set by Brockton in

1977 and slicing nearly a second off their school record set earlier this season.

The squad of Cayon, Stevens, O'Neill and Simon Voorhees added a first in the emerging elite division of the spring medley, and Adam Vetere, Chris Goodwin, Simon Voorhees and Scott Waller took second (8:57.12) in the emerging elite division of the 4x800.

For the girls, the team of Kayla Baldwin, Terra Organisciak, Vanessa Singleton and Eve Bishop broke their own school record in the 4x200 in 1:42.30, good for second in the emerging elite division.

As an individual, Mark Vetere broke his school record in the pole vault with a 15-0 1/4, good for 14th. McConnell placed 14th in the 100 with a 14.82.

Bishop added a school-record 25.31 in the 200, good for 13th in the emerging elite.

"It was just an amazing trip," said Comeau. "It really can't get any better than this. It so special to know that we have a national champion. We are all very proud."

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# Bronze oar: Andover junior helps rowing pair to national prize

Andover High School junior Elinor Hannum is competing for a spot to represent the United States at the World Rowing Championship after helping her pair capture a bronze at the US Rowing Youth National Championship recently.

The Essex Rowing Club Inc. Women's Youth Pair of Hannum and Margaret Bergson of Georgetown, Mass. took third place June 13 at the Youth National Championship on Harsha Lake, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The duo finished in a time of 7 minutes 48.517 seconds in a photo finish with Pacific Rowing Club of San Francisco, Calif. Pacific crossed the line a mere four one-hundredths of a second ahead of Essex in 7 minutes 48.474 seconds, according to



The women's youth pair of Elinor Hannum of Andover, left, and Margaret Bergson of Georgetown captured a bronze medal at the national championship.

Essex Rowing Club. Connecticut Boat Club of Norwalk, Conn. pulled ahead of the field early in the race to finish with a time of 7

minutes 34.630 seconds and take the gold.

"This was an outstanding race by the pair and certainly fun for

us to watch at the finish line," said Coach Travis Gardner. The 2000 meter race played out in dramatic fashion, as Pacific and CBC pulled ahead early, leaving Essex in a tight battle with Lakeside School Crew for third position over the first 1000 meters. But at 150 meters to go Essex had pulled to within a boat length of the second place crew and proceeded to unleash a furious sprint. With just four strokes to go the crews were even, exchanging a lead of mere inches with each stroke, but it was Pacific that would have the advantage over the line.

Just four hours after their race in the pair, Hannum and Bergson joined teammates Elyse Pengerth of Andover and Kelli O'Brien and coxswain Courtney Cronin to contest for yet another

national ranking, this time in the Women's Youth Four. The crew came away from that event ranked 18th in the country, a placing Coach Gardner said he was pleased to achieve.

Also competing for Essex was the Men's Youth Eight, which posted a fourth place finish in each of their qualifying rounds to narrowly miss a position in a placing final. The crew of Christian Mund (Groveland), John Corbett (Andover), Anthony Curro (North Andover), Lucius White (Andover), Sean Fanning (North Andover), Mike Bourie (North Andover), Andrew Wait (Andover), John Buchta (North Andover), and Christopher Garvey (Ipswich) placed first in the seven-state Northeast District to qualify for the championship.

For most of the athletes the National Championship marks the end of their season, but for Andover High's Hannum, there is much more to come. She was among approximately 30 under-18 women from across the country invited to Selection Camp for the United States Junior National Team.

"Here she will enter a rigorous selection process from which 14 athletes will be chosen to represent the United States at the World Rowing Championship in Racice, Czech Republic in August," according to an Essex Rowing Club release.

Hannum was expected to leave last week to begin selection at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., according to her club.



## Warriors U14 wins first AAU Softball Tournament

The Andover Girls Softball League U14 travel team, the Warriors, recently won the first New England AAU Softball Tournament in Billerica.

The Warriors ended up with a 4-1 record after playing five grueling games on Sunday, June 13, beating Needham twice in the championship round to take the crown. "The Andover girls fought hard through tough competition, rain and a long day of softball to

win the tournament," according to a release from the league.

Pictured, in the front row, from left: Mimi Olney, Paige Hartnett, Regan Szekely, Meghan Vogel, Laura McNaughton, Meghan Day; back row: Asst. Coach Tony Stankiewicz, Erin Nastari, Amy Stankiewicz, Cassandra Hunt, Colleen Martin, Head Coach Sean Szekely and Asst. Coach Ellen Netishen. Missing from the photo are Maeve Awiszus,

Michelle Cloutier, Sheryl Ehlbeck and Aundrea Grieco.

Now in its second year, New England AAU is the first region in the country to establish an AAU softball program. The league offers competitive travel softball for 10U, 12U and 14U divisions and reports it is looking for more teams to join for the 2011 season. For more information visit the Web site neaaau.org/Softball.aspx.

## Top martial arts performers at tournament

Andover and North Andover martial arts students recently competed at the World Martial Arts Federation spring tournament, one of the largest such events in the region.

Merrimack Valley Martial Arts Academy students Zachary Johnson, 15, of Andover,

won third place in sparring; Derek Naehle, 13, of North Andover, first place, kata, and second place, sparring; Geena O'Mahony, 12, of North Andover, second place, sparring; Vincent Greco, 12 of North Andover, second place,

12, of Andover, competitor award; Trisdan Ahuna, 11, of Andover, competitor award; and Arthur Hanrahan, 12, of North Andover, first place, sparring.

The winners instructor and academy owner is Sensei Louie Rodriguez.

## The Killer Bees



More than 80 girls in fifth- through eighth-grades in the Andover Girls Softball League senior division played a round robin tournament on June 13. The Killer Bees team beat the Ninja Turtles, 3-5, to win the tournament. Pictured are Allie Morgenstern, Jessie Barry, Alison McCarron, Luisa Boyle, Kristina Day, Casey Flanigan, Denise Stein, Elizabeth Carmichael, Taylor Day, Jackie Klausner-Dean, Elizabeth Day, Michelle Lorenti, Sophia Allen, Matthew Boyle, Paul Flanigan and Michael Day. Not pictured are Tori Roche, Katie Conti and Brian Carmichael.

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**FIRE FLOW TEST**

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, June 26, 2010** beginning at 8:00 a.m. at **CHAPEL AVENUE, PHILLIPS ACADEMY**. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **CHAPEL AVE., MAIN-SOUTH MAIN ST., MORTON ST. AREAS**. To help alleviate the problem, please run the outside spigots until the water clears.

**Pop!**

"On a small street in Philadelphia there was a factory owned by the Fleer family. Inside the factory, lots of gum and candy were made."  
So the story begins. But also in the factory, a top-secret project was underway in the lab.  
Time after time the test product failed. Would anyone at the factory every find a way to make bubble gum?  
Some tests looked good until the next day when the gum had turned rock hard.  
Who would have thought bubble gum had a history? I usually just pop it into my mouth and start chewing until it's just right to blow a bubble.  
"Pop!" is a new book written and illustrated by Meghan McCarthy.  
The author takes us through the tough job of finding a way to make bubble gum. She introduces us to the man who invented something we still enjoy today.  
"Pop" is perfect for kids four to eight years old. It shows the sticky messes left behind by failed experiments on the way to a perfect bubble.  
McCarthy is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. She now lives in New York City. She is an award-winning author and illustrator of many children books.  
She grew up in a small town in Rhode Island.  
"There wasn't much to do," she recalled. "To make matters worse, my sister vomited on the back of the family television one day, when I was about five. That tragic event was a catalyst for my parents' monumental decision—no TV. From that day forward, my sister and I were to entertain ourselves."  
She didn't do well in school growing up.  
"I was great at painting and gluing and sculpting. I was terrible at reading and math and paying attention. Thankfully, I didn't let my poor academic performance dissuade me from accomplishing my lifelong dreams."  
McCarthy's books include: "Aliens Are Coming!" "Strong Man" (the story of Charles Atlas), and "City Hawk" (the story of Pale Male).  
The Kid has learned that you can do about anything you set your mind to do. Never let anyone bust your bubble!  
Reading about good books the past four weeks has been fun! Now, go to your library and find some good books for summer!

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## 11-17 Financial

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## 18-24 Instructions

### 20 Private Tutoring

### 21 Music & Dancing

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jacob S. Heywood and Erika J. Heywood to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 20, 2004 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9061, Page 219, of which mortgage GMAC Mortgage, LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on July 7, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 191 Shawshen Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

**TO WIT:**  
Property Address: 191 Shawshen Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810  
The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, situated on the Northerly side of Shawshen Road in said Andover and being shown as Lot A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., owned by Lathrop B. Merrick", dated Dec. 15, 1953, Ralph B. Brasseur C.E., and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan numbered 2785.

Said Premises are more particularly bounded as follows:

SOUTHERLY one hundred thirty-six and 63/100 (136.63) feet by said Shawshen Road;  
WESTERLY ninety-nine and 42/100 (99.42) feet more or less, by land formerly of Thomas M. Lacombe et ux and now formerly of Benjamin M. Wiss et ux;

AGAIN SOUTHERLY: one hundred fourteen and 01/100 (114.01) feet, more or less, by said land now or formerly of the said Benjamin M. Wiss et ux;

AGAIN WESTERLY: one hundred seventy-six and 70/100 (176.70) feet by land now or formerly of one Little;

NORTHERLY: two hundred thirty seven and 85/100 (237.85) feet by land now or formerly of Grace E. Merrick; and

EASTERLY: three hundred nine and 20/100 (309.20) feet, more or less by Lot numbered B as shown on said Plan, now or formerly of Wolfgang Berthold et ux.

Containing 1.33 Acres of Land, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of William J. Leong dated January 17, 1992 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 3382, Page 253.

For mortgagee's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9061, Page 218.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

**TERMS OF SALE:**  
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harwood Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02459, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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AT - 6/10, 6/17, 6/24/10

### 3A Lost & Found

IPOD Touch: missing from in or around Triton Middle School. Had pink cover, silver underneath. Contained my daughter's wedding photos and family bonding pics. REWARD! Call 978-462-8907

LOST: 2 DOGS June 15th Ravens Wood Gloucester. Adult Beagles (5 & 6 yrs old) with tags. If seen please call 308-344-4294 day or night

LOST: Blackberry cell phone, on June 9th, possibly at the North Shore Mall in Peabody. 781-526-5240

LOST: CAT, 12 yr. old male neutered white with black tail/legs/ears & patches on back. Answers to Ziggy but is shy. If seen please call Nancy (978) 702-4753 Reward for Safe Return

LOST Cat, Derry - Female - Medium Size. Grey with white chest and paws. Green/ hazel eyes. Last seen wearing black collar with rhinestones spelling, "Marley." Missing since 6/12/10. Please call or email for photo or if you have seen or see her. 904-302-3426 or nrsrvertical@comcast.net

LOST: CAT, female all black, 4 yrs. old, 10 lbs. Last seen 1/9 Foster, Peabody, Sunday June 13th noon time. Call 978-290-7596

LOST CAT: last seen 6/10, male, medium size about 8 months old, All orange, no collar. Goodable area, Peabody. Please call 978-535-9379

LOST COCKATIEL gray with orange & yellow head. Last during Heights fire. \$100 Reward. Heartbroken Little Girl call Joe 978-879-9998.

### 3A Lost & Found

LOST - Small Calico female cat, white with beige & gray markings, on Merrimack St., Newburyport on June 15. REWARD! (978) 463-0048.

### First Run

LOST: Wheaton Terrier, white in color, curly fur, grey beard, female, 33 lbs. at Winnemenn Park, Haverhill, 6/18. Call (603) 382-9560 or 603-396-4816

FOUND: KITTEN on June 18, on Brimbal Ave, Merrick St. Ext. area Beverly. Please call (978) 927-4508.

FOUND RING, in Rockport, on Cape Hedge Beach on 6/10. Call to identify. (978) 652-8373

### KEYS FOUND

GREENWOOD POND KINGSTON, NH Memorial Day Weekend Call 603-642-4499

PARAKEET found in Haverhill at the corner of Altamont and Foster. Please call 978-974-0279 to identify.

### 6 Personals

LOOKING for Jen originally from Oklahoma, went to Keene State. Enjoyed our short time together and would like to keep in touch. Peaceful easy feeling Bill 508-698-2797

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SALEM, NH spacious 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, carpeted, appliances, deck, no smoking / no pets, parking, quiet area. \$800. 603-898-2770, 603-289-5361

SALEM NH- Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$800 Two Bedrooms From \$855 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-495-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapps.com

SALEM, NH - WILLOWS PARK HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$980 monthly. 1 Bedroom - \$870 monthly. Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.fortrent.com/willowsparkn or call 603-894-4631

SOUTHERN NH- 3 bedrooms from \$700/mo. 2 bedrooms from \$800/mo. 1 bedrooms from \$1000/mo. Studios from \$645/mo. Summerview RE 603-432-5453

56 Vacation Places BEAUTIFUL OCEANFRONT- 3 bedroom on the ocean! Salisbury Beach/Seabrook. Off-season also. 978-975-4000

Gloucester-NS Vacation spot! Water front, Between Long and Good Harbor Beaches, many decks. Spacious single-family, ample parking. \$3500 Call now to reserve. Available 6/15 - 9/15 Call Rick Petralia C.B. 978-865-1203

HAMPTON BEACH discounts available on weekly summer rentals on 1 to 3 bedroom cottages. Call (603) 926-2215

Rye Beach Motel & Cottages quiet hidden hideaway. 5 minute walk to beach. Great packages available. Pets accepted. Call (603) 964-5511

67 Motels/Hotels A-1 RENTALS Getting Divorced? Live at the Salisbury Inn. From \$175/week. 978-465-5584

68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA BEVERLY Friendly responsible person seeking roommate. Nice neighborhood. Fair rent. \$600 includes washer/dryer, parking, cable, electric. No smoking. 978-257-2705.

GLOUCESTER West, share private home, 2 rooms \$400 each or \$600 for both, includes utilities. No smoking/pets. Must like cats. (978) 283-7161

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103 Household Goods

\*\*\*\*\* APPLIANCES \*\*\*\*\*
15 SPRING ST., PEABODY
delivery available 978-538-1300
BED - Orthopedic 10" thick
pillowtop mattress & box
spring in plastic. Cost \$1100. Sell
Queen \$285. King \$395. Full
\$260. Can deliver. 603-235-1773
BEDROOM - 7 piece solid
cherry sleigh bed, dresser/
mirror, chest and nightstand
(all dovetail). Cost \$2,300. Sell
\$850. 603-235-1773.
BEDROOM SET, double bed,
solid antique mahogany wood
& 2 dressers, good condition.
\$250. Kenmore Washer 2
speed heavy duty, \$100. You
must pick up. (978) 532-0105

BEDS - NEW!!

Twins \$150, Fulls \$175
Queens \$199, Kings \$325
5-pc Bedroom set New in
Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199
603-566-3840
www.nhfrunitedirect.com

First Run Moving SALE

BRUNO CHAIR LIFT - Excellent
condition, holds up to 350
lbs., asking \$1000. Beige
Leather Couch & Loveseat,
good condition, asking \$350
for both. 4 Wooded Swivel
Bar stools, \$50. (603) 362-4051

BUFFET HUTCH, dark pine,
48" wide, glass doors up, solid
doors lower, excellent condition,
\$85. SPORTS QUAD
CHAIR, green with holder, \$5.
978-741-0052.

CABINETS - Glazed Maple.
Brand new. Never installed.
Can add or subtract to fit
kitchen. Cost \$8,000; Sell
\$1,650. Call 603-401-3352.

CHINA -
Haviland Blue Garland,
service for 8, plus many
serving pieces. Excellent condition,
\$30/best. 978-463-2074.

COFFEE TABLE,
oak, like new, \$50.
Two air conditioners, \$80 for
both.
Rocking chair, stenciled, \$30.
(603) 362-4825

COMPUTER DESK & Chair &
older computer, tower,
monitor, keyboard, mouse,
printer, scanner, & speakers,
all excellent condition.
\$200/best. (978) 372-5101

DINING CHAIRS SET of 4 teak
chairs with fabric seats.
Very good condition. \$75
603-458-2888

First Run

DINING ROOM SET Broylehill
Fontana includes table with
11 leaf, six chairs, 2 piece glass
china cabinet and buffet
server. \$1,300. (978) 465-3370

DINING ROOM SET maple,
includes oval table/2 leaves,
hutch with inside light & 6
High back chairs. Great condition,
\$550 best offer.
Call (603) 548-6669

DINING ROOM SET
Medium oak, Thomasville,
oblong table, 4 ladder back
chairs, asking \$290/best.
Paid \$1200. (978) 420-6367
Derry, NH

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs,
oak, 42" round, with 18" leaf,
pedestal base, good condition,
\$100. Call (781) 334-6755
or 617-240-1801.

DINING TABLE, oak, round
with 2 leaves & 3 solid oak
cabinets chairs. \$350/best offer
603-898-8732 or 978-457-3053.

103 Household Goods

DRESSER with mirror, chest
of draws & nightstand and
headboard. Off-white with
light oak top. \$350.
Call (978) 683-5158
DRYER Whirlpool electric,
highend, like new \$270. Ham-
point MICROWAVE, com-
mercial player & records,
\$150. Sewing machine, DRY
maple color, distressed look,
all wood \$65/best. 978-852-5700
End Tables (2) & Coffee Table,
Vintage 47 years old, for-
mica light brown. \$75. Ex-
cellent condition. 978-372-3207

ESTATE SALE - Love seat & chair; 2 walnut end tables; Record player & records; Singer sewing machine; cabinet model complete; VCR & movies & MORE! 603-229-4284

FREEZER (UPRIGHT)
for sale. Excellent condition.
\$75. TV Cabinet with roll top
front, \$25. Call (978) 744-7129.

HOT TUB - Brand new 6 per-
son, 2010 model, 84x84, oil on
panels, with cover, warranty,
steps & cover built. Cost
\$6,250; Sell \$3,000. Can de-
liver. 603-235-5218.

LIVING ROOM SET, couch,
loveseat, chair \$600, excellent
shape, like new. Also end table
& lamp, \$50; Office safe
\$200. 978-807-9490

MOVING - Futon, 8-10" thick
with white canvas cover \$125;
medium dark brown Glider,
recliner, swivel chair \$200;
electric recliner each end,
tan soft suede, 3 year war-
ranty \$750; 2 throw pillows in-
cluded Best offer. 978-683-9034

RECLINER - Blue, suede,
like brand new, asking
\$275/best offer Still has tags
on it. Call (978) 420-6367
Derry, NH

REFRIGERATOR - GE work-
ing model, freezer on top. Works
good, not a pro! \$100.
(978) 373-2134 after 3pm

REFRIGERATOR,
side by side,
GE, 26 cu.ft.,
white fridge, clean,
excellent condition. \$390.
978-688-2663

Sleeper Sofa Queen size, neu-
tral plaid excellent condition
\$200. Youth chest, night
stand & twin headboard, light
oak, excellent condition \$250
Call (978) 469-9499

SOFA 84" & CHAIR
Rust background with beige
vine like print & beige piping,
like new, \$400. (978) 388-2923.

SOFA & LOVESEAT leather
set, Brand new. Never used.
Call \$800. Cost \$1200;
Sell \$800. Call 603-235-1773.

SOFA with queen size pullout
bed, olive green & matching
RECLINER - \$999. DINING
SET: solid oak, matching
HUTCH with 6 chairs - \$999
ALMOST NEW! (603)362-4728

WASHER extra large & Gas
Dryer heavy duty-\$300. Bench
maple, stenciled, 34"-\$150. All
great condition. 978-374-4922.

WASHER gas power
Troy-Bilt, 4.5 HP, 2200 PSI,
used twice, \$200.
Call 978-979-5164

WASHER Heavy duty, large
capacity \$175; Electric Dryer
heavy duty, large capacity,
\$150; Electric stove 30" wide
\$175; Cash only. Plaislow,
603-498-4192 or 603-247-4383.

First Run

Weber gas grill with access &
cover \$40. Magnovox mini
stereo with CD/Cass. player
\$20 Minolta Maxxum 5000
camera \$30 Fireplace
vacuum (loveless) \$40. home
depot 2 units plastic shelving
\$30. Mahogany double, head
foot board \$20 (603) 382-8205

103 Household Goods

5 PIECE Rock Maple bed-
room set, full size \$500. Desk
with chair Rock Maple \$175.
Microwave with table \$125
Call (978) 346-4265

104 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE Bed & Sideboard
1860 walnut bed, fine quality
\$500. 1920's Cherry veneer
sideboard good quality \$150
978-462-5892(H)
617-621-8425 (W) Barry

BEDROOM SET antique, or-
nate, early 20th century, full
bed, dresser & chest both with
3' mirrors, \$1500. 603-893-5930.

106 Bicycles/Mopeds

ELECTRIC TRICYCLE FOR
ADULT, battery charger, all
season cover, large basket, a
few extras. Original cost
\$1099. Now \$475 or best offer.
Call Jerry, 978-283-6577.

GO-KART Lots of fun. 5 HP
engine. Disk and clamp
brake. \$200. 978-771-5271

TANDEM BICYCLE
like brand new 21 speeds, Shi-
mann components, asking
\$390 best offer
Call (978) 420-6367 Derry, NH

DELUXE MEMBERSHIP
at Latitude Fitness Center.
Can use at Methuen, Andover
or Bradford Clubs. Will sell
for \$500/best. Won in a raffle.
Call (978) 808-8825

First Run

FREE WEIGHTS AND
BENCH Keys Fitness \$30 lb
free weight set, cast iron
plates, one 6 ft chrome
threaded bar, two threaded
chrome dumbbell handles,
six star lock collars, with
Powerhouse \$90 bench. Good
quality, very little use. \$75
firm. Brian, (978)687-0364.

First Run

POOL TABLE OLHAUSEN
Full size pool table with ac-
cessories with excellent felt
and edges. Price \$800. Local
buyers only. Buyer must pro-
vide own movers.
Call 603-437-5307 for appoint-
ment.

TRAMPOLINE & SAFETY
NET JumpKing 14' diameter.
Very sturdy, very safe &
Very Fun! \$100 or best offer.
978-470-2889

ANDOVER - yard sale
24 SUMMER ST.
Sat. 6/26, 9am-1pm
Rain or shine.
Lots great kids stuff!

ANDOVER YARD SALE
6 Ridge St.
Sat. June 26, 9 to 1
Wide variety of items

ANDOVER - Yard Sale. Fur-
niture, books, records,
DVD's, & household items.
Sat. 6/26, 10am-3pm; rain
date Sun. 6/27. 384 Lowell St.

ATKINSON: 17 Rocking Chair
Lot Sat. 6/26, 8-12
MEGA FAMILY SALE
children & maternity clothing,
kids books etc. Kitchen cabi-
nets/appliances, furniture,
linens & household items.
Cash Only! No Early Birds!

BEVERLY, 15 Parramatta
Rd. Giant multi-family yard
sale. Lots of good stuff
cheap including tools, collec-
tibles, household goods, etc.
Saturday, June 26, 8-3, no
early birds please!

BRADFORD
Sat., June 26, 8 to 1
240 Bradford Rd.
Lots & lots of baby gear/toys,
toddler toys, household
goods, all like new condition.

DERRY, NH
14 WOODDOW RD.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
June 26, 9am - 2pm
June 27, 9am - 1pm

DERRY, NH
49 South Main St
Multi-Family yard sale
Brookside Townhouses
East Water/Chickering Rd.
Saturday, June 26, 8am-1
Something for everyone.

PEABODY Sat & Sun 8am-2
1 Angel Yard Sale
Lots of Holiday decor, like
new household items, women's
& mens clothes and shoes,
VHS movies and more

ROWLEY, 51 CENTRAL ST.
HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday, June 26 8:1-10:00
Antiques, house parts, house-
hold furniture, horsey
parts, tools and so much more!
Rain or SHINE!

ROWLEY, corner of Rte
133/Boxford Road, Saturday,
June 26, 8-4. ESTATE SALE,
handcrafted furniture, house-
hold goods, clothing, garden-
ing, tools, and much more!

TOPFIELD
Our Savior Lutheran Church
Rte 1
Multi family yard sale
Early birds welcome!

Moving SALE

WEST PEABODY, 14 Birch
St. Lowell to Birch (one way)
One day, Sat 6/26 8:30 Rain or
Shine. Want stuff gone.
Household items, Small Fur-
niture, Kitchen Appliances,
Yard Equipment, Clothing,
Sports Goods, Odds &
Ends. Creative Playthings
\$100.00/B. O. Can be
viewed prior to 6/26. Buyer
must remove by 6:30.

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

DERRY
11 Windham Road, Saturday,
June 26, 8am-12pm
HUGE Yard Sale to Benefit
Haiti Mission Trip, Greater
Salem Vineyard Church

DERRY: 20 Hoodcraft Drive,
Fri. 6/25, & Sat. 6/26 7am-4pm

Multi Family
Household items, Antiques,
Furniture & Much More.

DERRY, NH
14 WOODDOW RD.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
June 26, 9am - 2pm
June 27, 9am - 1pm

121 Fuel

C.O.D. OIL
OIL SERVICE ●MA Only
●Low Cost Heating Oil
●Most Reliable Delivery
●Pay by check or cc
800-309-4000
Or order 247 @ CODOL.com

Premium Pallets

Hardwood or Softwood. Deliv-
ery available. 603-462-6888

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

BRADFORD - Wood School
parking lot, full size \$500. Desk
with chair Rock Maple \$175.
Microwave with table \$125
Call (978) 346-4265

HAVERHILL: 576 Primrose
St. Sat. June 26th, 9-2 pm
Multi Family collectibles,
furniture, appliances, home
decor, clothes, books, jewel-
ery (new) and much more!

HAVERHILL, 6 Fri. & Sat 9-5
64 Monument St.
HUGE YARD SALE
Loveseat, mahogany bed-
room vanity, jewelry, DVDs,
something for everyone.

HAVERHILL, Meers Farm
Rd/Cul de sac, Sat/Sun June
26 & 27 8am. Newlisses,
items, vintage dishes, box
lots, washer/dryer, baby
items, toys, clothes, etc. Early
birds welcome!

METHUEN,
10 Morgan Drive
June 26th, 9am-2 pm
Glass top table with
4 chairs, treadmill, computer
desk, misc. household items.

MIDDLETON 21 Boston St.,
Fri. & Sat., June 25/26, 8am-2.
Quality Vintage & new china,
glass, clothes, collectibles,
kitchen/bakeware, jewelry,
linen, art, prints, books, etc.

NO ANDOVER
MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale
Brookside Townhouses
East Water/Chickering Rd.
Saturday, June 26, 8am-1
Something for everyone.

PEABODY Sat & Sun 8am-2
1 Angel Yard Sale
Lots of Holiday decor, like
new household items, women's
& mens clothes and shoes,
VHS movies and more

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Antiques, house parts, house-
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parts, tools and so much more!
Rain or SHINE!

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Microwave with table \$125
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Brookside Townhouses
East Water/Chickering Rd.
Saturday, June 26, 8am-1
Something for everyone.

DERRY, NH- ESTATE & AN-
TIQUE SALE Fri. & Sat. 6/25
& 6/26, 10 to 5. 1010 Collette
Grave Rd. Victorian primi-
tive: furniture, home & gar-
den decor, vintage, tools

FREMONT- SAT JUNE 26
MULTI-FAMILY Sale
8-2pm: Crafts, Collectibles,
Golf gear, books, household+
more! 1 BEAN Rd, off Rte 107

HAMPSTEAD 9am-2pm
Saturday, June 26 at 17 Mari-
lyn Park Dr - Diving equip-
ment, furniture, boat &
trailer, household items,
baby clothes, golf clubs...

KINGSTON, NH 8am-3pm
MOVING SALE
Sat., June 26 - 8 Hooke Ave
(near Lane Tree boy scout
camp, on Country Pond). An-
tiques, appliances, collecti-
bles (Star Trek, Depression
Glass, etc.), Lawn tractor,
Pool table, standing Freezer,
& MUCH MORE!

LONDONDERRY
27 Wedgewood Dr
Sat June 26 9-1
RAIN OR SHINE!

LONDONDERRY
3 House Yard Sale
78 Chase Rd.
Rain date Sun.

LONDONDERRY
Miscellaneous items, furni-
ture. Sat. 6/26 from 9am-4pm.
Corner of High Range and
Pillsbury Road.

SALEM
500 Montville Dr.
Sat. & Sun. 6/26 & 6/27
8 to 2 pm.
MOVING SALE - Children's
items, books, toys, clothing,
household items, furniture,
cherry wood corner curio
cabinet.

SALEM
Miscellaneous items, furni-
ture. Sat. 6/26 from 9am-4pm.
Corner of High Range and
Pillsbury Road.

SALEM, NH
408 NORTH MAIN ST.
Saturday, June 26, 8am-4
MOVING: household items,
small furniture, milk cool-
er, Craftsman snowblower, etc.

SALEM, NH, Mary Queen
of Peace Church, 200 Lawrence
Road, Sat., June 26, 8-2 rain
or shine. Multi family yard
sale!! To benefit the Hondo-
n Mission Team.

SALEM, NH, Mary Queen
of Peace Church, 200 Lawrence
Road, Sat., June 26, 8-2 rain
or shine. Multi family yard
sale!! To benefit the Hondo-
n Mission Team.

SANDOWN 8am - 1pm
MOVING SALE !!
JUNE 19-20 and June 26-27
19 PENACOOK RD (21A,
Sandown / Chester line to
Wells Village Rd to Penacook
CALL for DIRECTIONS
603-887-3795. GREAT Prices!

SEABROOK, NH
105 Railroad Ave, Saturday,
June 26, 9am-3. Multi-Family
New cake decorating lens/
pens/, housewares, equestrian
items, clothes, & lots more

GRANITE BLOCKS & CURB,
Rioprop, Screened Loom,
Processed Gravel & Fill,
Mites River Sand & Gravel
978-356-2290

MULCH HAY
FOR SALE
\$1.00 per bale.
Call (978) 373-6701.

WOOD CHIPPER - MIGHTY
MACH, 4 HP Briggs & Stratton
engine, good condition, \$225.
Call (978) 777-5491

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<b>High: 88°</b>	<b>Low: 61°</b>	<b>High: 80°</b> <b>Low: 55°</b>	<b>High: 76°</b> <b>Low: 58°</b>	<b>High: 73°</b> <b>Low: 63°</b>	<b>High: 76°</b> <b>Low: 58°</b>	<b>High: 74°</b> <b>Low: 57°</b>	<b>High: 75°</b> <b>Low: 54°</b>

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