

INSIDE: GET A TASTE OF GREECE AT CHURCH FESTIVAL , PAGE 11

OUR 123RD YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 2

SEPTEMBER 9, 2010

75 CENTS



'40s ballroom returns with monthly dancing downtown

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER
Andover's dance hall of the 1930s and early 1940s is making a comeback of sorts. The Crystal Ballroom – jitterbug heaven for the Pynchard High School crowd on Friday and Saturday nights – will be recreated with a monthly ballroom dance at Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House at 20 Main St. The first dance is this Sunday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. Longtime town resident Bernice Haggerty remembers the

original Crystal Ballroom at 45 Haverhill St. in Andover. Dancing on the marble floor under a crystal ball was a lot fun for Andover teens could hardly wait to let their hair down and dance the nights away. "It was the '40s and the big bands were the rage. We would talk about going to the Crystal Ballroom all week in school," said Haggerty, a 1940 graduate of Pynchard High School. World War II brought a halt to the Friday night fun at the Crystal Ballroom, which was simply named after its famous decor, a

crystal ball. "Andover: A Century of Change," a book on Andover's history, says the Crystal Ballroom building was sold to Raytheon in 1957. The defense contracting company turned the once popular dance hall into office space. The town assessor's office still classifies 45 Haverhill St. as "commercial general office space." The ballroom may have gone cubicle, but the dancing memories it provided could never be filed away. The dancing memories are too pleasurable for many Andover seniors.

"Dancing at the Crystal Ballroom – ahhh – we just loved it," Haggerty said. "The Crystal Ballroom at the Town House" launches on Sunday, Sept. 12 and organizers hope to sponsor a ballroom dance on the second Sunday of every month. "It's been resurrected because of its historical significance and the pride many seniors have when they talk about it," Judy Trerotola of The Andovers Village at Home said of the Crystal Ballroom theme. "And there's new energy with ballroom

dancing...with (television show) 'Dancing with the Stars' and others, we thought this would connect." TAVAH, a non-profit group that provides access to services to help seniors stay in their homes if they want to, has teamed with the Andover Senior Center to host the event. Trerotola said Sunday nights are usually quiet downtown so parking should be plentiful. Restaurants know of the event and have been encouraged to offer



STAFF FILE PHOTO
Octavio and Jeanne Hurtado are among Andover residents looking forward to the return of a weekly night of ballroom dancing.

Please see DANCE, Page 2

TOWN GEM RESET



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo
Sergio Pinecross, right, of North Andover, listens as his niece Isabella, 4, talks about her favorites in the Addison Gallery of American Art as the museum reopens after a two-year, \$30 million construction and endowment building project. It was Isabella's first time at the museum.

Addison Gallery open once again

By NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER
Andover residents Nancy Varnum and Thea Shapiro were waiting outside the Addison Gallery of American Art on Tuesday morning. The museum has been shuttered more than two years for a renovation and expansion project, and they weren't going to wait another day to see it again. So when Director Brian Allen opened the doors for the first time

since July 2008, Varnum and Shapiro were the first people in the door. "This is Andover's jewel. This is one of the things that attracted me to move to the town," said Shapiro. Varnum, who's been coming to the Addison since her junior high days, noticed works by favorite artists Arthur Dove and Marsden Hartley in the first gallery she entered. "I've been waiting a long time to see this collection back up," she said.

The current exhibit, "Inside, Outside, Upstairs, Downstairs: the Addison Anew" features old favorites and new works purchased during the museum's closure. Among the new items is a mixed media piece by Mark Bradford that Allen believes "will be one of the great things to come into the collection during my time here." Another new work exhibited is two paintings of a bridge by the Hudson River by Rackstraw Downes that are considered one work of art.

"The week after we purchased them, both artists (Bradford and Downes) received the MacArthur genius grants and I thought, 'We're really onto something,'" said Allen. Residents can view the works for free on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. A reopening party is planned for Saturday, Sept. 25. The new museum offers a large library and museum learning center open

Please see GALLERY, Page 2

State primary is Tuesday

Many Andover residents on the ballots

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Most Andover voters will have plenty of neighbors to choose from on the ballot at the Sept. 14 primary. Races for state senate and state representative are filled with Andover residents – many of them political newcomers. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Precincts 1, 7 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court and precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 will vote at the Andover High School Field House, Shawsheen Road. While registered Republicans and Democrats vote in their parties' primaries, unenrolled voters can choose which primary ballot they want. Democrat Susan Tucker, Andover's senator since 1999, announced in March she would not seek reelection in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex district, ending an era of uncontested races. Six candidates in three political parties are running for Tucker's seat, five of whom are Andover residents. In the Republican senate primary,

Please see PRIMARY, Page 2

School Committee switches meetings to Thursdays

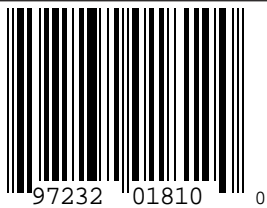
By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in recent memory, the Andover School Committee's regular, every-other-week meetings won't be on Tuesday evenings. By request of school administration, the committee will meet on Thursdays from now on. Students returned to school Wednesday, Sept. 1 and the School Committee started the year with a Thursday, Sept. 2 meeting. "Dr. (Marinel) McGrath made the request on behalf of her administration. It impacts a lot of people and many of them are there for meetings on a regular basis," said Dennis Forgue, School Committee chairman. "Thursdays, as I understand, just work better. Having a late night and only one day left in the week seemed preferable."

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GALLERY: Addison reopens

Continued from Page 1

to the public.

Tuesday's reopening attracted both Phillips Academy educators and local residents during its first hour. Sergio Pinecross of North Andover, another of the first visitors to the museum, said he comes to the Addison about six times a year. But he brought a guest who had never seen the gallery before – his niece Isabella, age 4.

Seconds after Varnum and Shapiro entered the building, a seemingly excited head of school, Barbara Chase, bounded up the stairs.

"I'm thrilled to be here and I think the uniqueness of this institution within an institution (is it allows Phillips) to be able to connect to the students and connect to the community," she said. "It's really a great resource and a privilege to have this and I'm glad to be able to share this with so many people."

The Addison Gallery became the first museum devoted entirely to American art when it opened in 1931, and now has more than 16,000 works. It is located on the Phillips Academy campus off Chapel Avenue and can be seen from Route 28.

PRIMARY: Political field to be narrowed on Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

Andover's Jamison Tomasek faces Patrick Rahilly of Tewksbury, while Andover residents Jack Wilson, Debra Silberstein and Barry Finegold vie for the Democratic ticket.

Independent Jodi Oberto, another candidate for Tucker's senate seat, will not appear on primary ballots but will be listed on the general election ballot on Nov. 2.

Finegold's campaign for Tucker's senate seat has left his 17th Essex representative seat open. In the 17th Essex primary Andover Republicans Paul Adams and Sal Tabit will face off, while Democrats will choose between Patricia Commane of Andover and Frank Bonet of Lawrence.

Democrat Barbara L'Italien, state representative of the 18th Essex district, will be the only local incumbent on town ballots. She is running unopposed in the primary, while Andover Republicans Jim Lyons and John Thorlin will face off in the Republican primary. The winner would then battle L'Italien, the vice-chairwoman of House Committee on Ways and Means, in the general election. The 18th Essex includes portions of Andover, Haverhill, Boxford, Georgetown, Methuen and North Andover.

For U.S. Congress, Andover resident Bob Shapiro faces Republicans Tom Weaver of Westford, Sam Meas of Haverhill

Figures are for January through August 2010. Source: Massachusetts Office of Campaign Finance, mass.gov/ocpf

State House of Representatives, 18th Essex district
JOHN THORLIN, Republican
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$4,000
Spent: \$3,595
Ending balance \$405

JIM LYONS, Republican
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$16,911
Spent: \$13,402
Ending balance \$3,509

State House of Representatives, 17th Essex district
PAUL ADAMS, Republican
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$46,510
Spent: \$21,855
Ending balance \$24,655

SAL TABIT, Republican
Beginning balance \$39

CAMPAIGN WAR CHESTS

Taken in: \$26,793
Subtotal: \$26,832
Spent: \$21,388
Ending balance \$5,444

PATRICIA COMMANE, Democrat
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$23,095
Spent: \$5,171
Ending balance \$17,924

FRANK BONET, Democrat
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$0
Spent: \$0
Ending balance \$0

State Senate, 2nd Essex and Middlesex district

PATRICK RAHILLY, Republican
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$2,510
Spent: \$2,429
Ending balance \$81

JAMISON TOMASEK, Republican
Beginning balance \$2,050
Taken in: \$16,367

Subtotal: \$18,417
Spent: \$11,981
Ending balance \$6,437

BARRY FINEGOLD, Democrat
Beginning balance \$93,799
Taken in: \$150,096
Subtotal: \$243,895
Spent: \$133,507
Ending balance \$110,388

DEBRA SILBERSTEIN, Democrat
Beginning balance \$232
Taken in: \$93,370
Subtotal: \$93,602
Spent: \$68,137
Ending balance \$25,465

JACK WILSON, Democrat
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$66,986
Spent: \$40,336
Ending balance \$26,650

JODI OBERTO, Independent
Beginning balance \$0
Taken in: \$1,250
Spent: \$1,051
Ending balance \$199

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COPY DEADLINES

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

MEETINGS: Now Thursdays

Continued from Page 1

Superintendent Marinel McGrath could not be reached for comment for this story. McGrath joined the district in July, replacing longtime Superintendent Claudia Bach.

The superintendent, assistant superintendent and school business administrator sit with the School Committee for regular meetings. Principals, teachers, central office staff, parents and other administration can often be seen in the audience, especially during tense budget seasons.

"We have some people hang in there (sitting in the audience)

and Jon Golnik of Carlisle, one of whom will seek, in the general election, to unseat Democrat Niki Tsongas, who has held the fifth Congressional district since 2007.

Candidates pre-primary finance reports, filed this week with the office of campaign finance, reveal Finegold has raised the most money, with

Silberstein a close second.

Finegold returned donations this summer after several of his campaign fliers, including one for a July 22 event in Andover, listed the names of public employees – a mistake Finegold called "an oversight."

It is illegal to use public employees either directly or indirectly to solicit campaign

contributions. Last week, Silberstein's campaign crafted a press release calling for Finegold to return additional donations.

Finegold was the only state senate candidate absent from a Sept. 7 debate hosted by Lowell-based AM radio station WCAP 980, and was criticized by Silberstein and Wilson for it.

"We participated in the Eagle-Tribune debate yesterday and participated in the LWV debate last week. When (WCAP) called, we told them we had a scheduling conflict last night," Finegold said Wednesday morning, Sept. 8.

When asked to elaborate, Finegold said he had "no further comment."

DANCE:

Continued from Page 1

some ballroom specials.

"We're excited about this," Trerotola said. "It's really a lot of us coming together and we hope that continues to happen."

CRYSTAL BALLROOM AT THE TOWNHOUSE

20 Main St.
Sunday, Sept. 12
7-10 p.m.
\$10 singles, \$15 couples
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Dance lessons, 6-7 p.m., with ballroom dancers Jeanne & Octavio Hurtado of Andover
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September 11 ceremony on Sept. 10

Andover's September 11th Ceremony will be held on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a.m. at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. This will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims of September 11th and marking the ninth anniversary of September 11th.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



I have worked, throughout this campaign, to meet with you and talk about what we can do to make Andover a better place to live, work and raise a family.

On September 14th, I respectfully ask for your vote, and for the opportunity to serve as your next State Senator.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



A photo showing the opening of the Addison Gallery of American Art in 1931.



The Addison as seen at age 65 in 1996, similar to how it looked when it closed for renovations in 2008.



The museum today, following a two-year construction project.

Tsongas introducing small-business tax relief in Andover today

On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 12:30 p.m., at the Wyndham Andover Hotel Andover on Old River Road, Congresswoman Niki Tsongas will join with area small business leaders from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce to discuss new legislation she is introducing to

provide tax relief to small business owners. Tsongas' bill, the Small Business Tax Relief and Retirement Restoration Act, will allow small business owners who have been forced to dip into their retirement accounts to keep their businesses afloat to treat those withdrawals as

a loan. Small business owners could then file amended tax returns to receive refunds for any income taxes and early-withdrawal penalties they may have paid to the IRS, which would provide businesses with an immediate cash infusion.

Tsongas' legislation also

creates an incentive for small business owners to restore the savings accounts they will need for retirement. The idea for the legislation came from a small business owner from the Fifth District who last year was forced to dip into his retirement savings to sustain his company.

Grant-writing workshop for cultural groups Sept. 11

The Andover Cultural Council is calling for funding proposals from organizations, schools, and individuals. Council grants support a variety of arts, science, and humanities projects in Andover. Applications are due by Oct. 15, 2010.

To help applicants in preparing an effective funding proposal, the

Council will hold a grant writing workshop on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Memorial Library in the Memorial Room third floor.

Specific guidelines and complete information on the Andover Cultural Council as well as application forms are available on line at mass-culture.org/Andover.

The session is open to non-profit cultural organizations, artists, schools, and residents interested in applying for funding from the Andover Cultural Council. Pre-registration is not required, but is recommended. In order to register or ask questions contact the Council via e-mail at ACC01810@gmail.com.

Former principal talks about raising teens

Peter Anderson, former principal of Andover High School known for his sense of humor, will speak on the subject, "Raising adolescents should be only moderately painful" on Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St. Dessert and coffee will be served after the talk and Anderson will stay to talk with parents informally.

The public is welcome to attend and childcare is available for pre-registered children. For more information, call Kathy Shannon at Free Christian Church 978-475-0700.

Pack 79 ready to welcome new Scouts tonight

Cub Scout Pack 79, invites boys in grades 1-5 to join them at Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover on Thursday, Sept. 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a recruitment and information

night. For more information about the scouting program visit joincubscouting.org.

For questions, contact: Ken Gasse, Cubmaster at gasseboston@verizon.net or 978-683-7002

Steve Mahlebjan, Assistant Cubmaster at smahlebjan@verizon.net or 978-685-3566

Chris Potts, Committee Chair at kpotts11@verizon.net or 978-470-8886

Town book on local programs going out today

The DCS fall booklets are now online to search for your favorite activity at andoverma.gov/dcs. Printed booklets will be in the mail by Sept. 9. The kids are in school, calendars are set, and activities will be underway by the end of the month.

New courses for adults include Boot Camp Workout, Walking Workout, Vegetarian Delight, Guitar Workshop, Bordeaux and Burgundy, GPS Navigation, Ghost Stories of New England,

and a choice from hundreds of online courses at ed2go.com/dcs that begin each month. Parents can also take courses with their kids in Letterboxing for ages 4-7, Bitty Bakers for ages 2-5, Pint Size Picassos for ages 2-5, Sidekicks for ages 2-4, and Crazy Chemistry for kids in grades 1-5.

DCS Trips scheduled for the season includes The Big E Super Circus on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and a Mohegan Sun Casino day trip on Oct. 7.

The focus at DCS for kids this month is fencing, tennis, Keys for Kids keyboard lessons. Auditions for Confetti Kids is planned for Sept. 10.

Program booklets have detailed class descriptions, meeting times and locations and fees. Check the Andover web page at andoverma.gov/dcs. You may register by phone at 978-623-8274 or send payment to DCS, Town Offices, Bartlet St., Andover MA. 01810.

NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
7 p.m.
Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 4:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the hall,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
9 a.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, the hall,

MONDAY, SEPT. 13
School Building Committee, Town Offices 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

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Townspeople

The tree that blew up

Bill Dalton



In 1960, Hurricane Donna blew up our catalpa tree after it blew it down.

Donna wasn't - by a long shot - as nasty as Hurricane

Carol in '54. She didn't make the front page of the Andover Townsman, although the paper had pictures of some damage. Yet, she dropped enough rain to flood the Park and brought enough wind to knock down our tree.

The catalpa tree shaded the living room on the west side of our house. With its big, heart-shaped leaves, it was a pretty tree that provided deep shade. Kids loved catalpas (called "catawbas" in places) because they're good climbing trees with thick branches low to the ground, and because a catalpa's fruit is a 12- to 18-inch skinny bean good for hitting or throwing at other kids.

Our catalpa wasn't real big in 1960, but its tallest branches were higher than the second floor. The soft, heavy wood of a catalpa and its big leaves make the tree susceptible to wind damage. When Hurricane Carol hit, the tree was smaller and that probably saved it.

Donna hit in the afternoon of Sept. 12. The catalpa's closeness to the house may have caused the rain-filled wind to swirl around the tree stronger than if the house weren't there. After about an hour of winds the tree slowly began to fall in a west direction away from the house. The roots near the house moved upward, causing the rain-soaked ground to swell. The falling was a stop-and-go process, with each strong wind moving the tree's branches closer to the ground. We watched it going down for 15 minutes or so, and then my dad had an idea.

He located a length of thick

rope, and we went outside to save the tree. I thought we didn't have a chance because one more big gust and the tree might be down. I was 17 and had no trouble climbing, almost walking, halfway up the tree, where I tied the rope around its main part. Dad took the other end and tied it around the base of a very thick juniper shrub in a nearby rock garden. The shrub looked like it had been there forever, and it was the strongest anchor within the reach of the rope.

I sat in the tree thinking I'd remember this moment the rest of my life as the wind made the rain-wet leaves slap together like they were applauding. I wondered what my dad had in mind about bringing the tree back to being straight, even if we did stop it from falling. He might have had a plan but maybe not. Maybe he was buying time to plan a solution later.

Anyway, no plan was needed because Donna solved the problem. About 15 minutes after we were back inside and dry, the wind shifted and increased. For the next hour, slowly the tree was pushed back up and the swelling above the roots shrank some. After the winds died, we tightened the rope.

I don't know if we saved the tree or not, but I think we did. The rope stayed there for a long time, and the tree was a little cockeyed, but only a little. As it grew it became less cockeyed.

More than once I wondered if anyone else had watched a tree being blown down then being blow back up. Sometimes, I'd sit on one of the lower branches of the catalpa and listen to the sounds in the neighborhood and the wind moving the leaves. Twenty three years after the wind pushed the tree around, when my dad was dying slowly from emphysema, I sat in that tree a few times and thought about a lot of things.

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

Andover native returns for free performance

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER



Drew Maletz

Terri Kelley of Andover is a classical music scout. She's often on the prowl for talented musicians for a classical music series she runs every fall in Lawrence.

She felt like she hit the jackpot a few years back at Phillips Academy when she heard a student named Drew Maletz play piano. Kelley said to herself, "When he gets older, I hope I can get him."

Well, he's older and she got him. The former Phillips Academy day student from Andover is now an accomplished classical composer and this Sunday,

Sept. 12 at 2 p.m., will kick off the annual Lawrence Public Library's Classical Music Series. Music will be performed by the composer and Andover native Drew Maletz on piano, with Gabriela Diaz on violin, and Ashima Scripp on cello.

These are family-friendly performances that are free and open to the public. The series is now celebrating its fifth year at the Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC

WHAT: Lawrence Public Library's Classical Music Series Kickoff concert with composer and Andover native Drew Maletz

WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 12, 2 p.m.

COST: Family-friendly performance is free, public

WHERE: Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence, 978-620-3600

Maletz brings a unique style of mixing classical and Romantic composers masters like Bach and Mozart with his own more

contemporary composing. "I'm just so excited about this," Kelley said. "Drew is young, innovative and just so talented."

Kelley teaches piano and said several of her students have been inspired by Maletz over the years.

His concert in the Merrimack Valley on Sunday, Sept. 12 will be a happy homecoming of sorts for Maletz who started playing piano when he was 6 and attending Sanborn Elementary School in Andover. He attributes his composing success to his days at Phillips Academy.

Please see MALETZ, Page 5

More steps for Andover band



The band One Step Away and its Andover members vocalist Adam Carrington and bass guitarist Michael Nuzzolo, both 17, were put to the test this summer with performances at venues like Boston Harborfest and Universal Studios Hollywood CityWalk Stage. They'll release a full length studio album Sept. 19.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELIGET

100 Years Ago Sept. 9, 1910

Because of serious illness in the immediate vicinity the bell on the Free church will not be used to announce the services.

Misses Edith and Elizabeth Johnson will spend the weekend with Miss Marjorie Kimball of Lynn. Miss Kimball was formerly an Abbot student.

Rogers' Real Estate Agency located in the Musgrove Building offers the following: On Chestnut street, house and about 1 acre of land. Corner of School and Locke streets, a large house. All modern improvements. Beautiful Location. Near Phillips and Abbot Academies. In Ballardvale, a large house consisting of 11 rooms. All modern improvements with good barn. This property is situated near depot and can be purchased cheap.

The monthly meeting of the Andover Cricket club will be held on Monday evening next in the clubhouse. All members are requested to attend.

Please see YEARS, Page 5

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Why are all these people and groups endorsing Deb Silberstein for State Senate?

Thyra Sherman • Debra & Geoff Lansberry • Sally Matson • Alice Friedenson • Ken & Karen Wilson • Anne M. Ogden • Stephanie Smith Abdo • Neville & Catherine Rosen • Iris Roskell • Sal Adams • Ana Maria Aquilo • Thomas Brady • Angel Brito • David Brown • Magdalen Cantwell • Theresa & Richard Carey • Lisa Carter • Carole Chanler • Stephanie Conz • Kristin Costagliola • Diane Costagliola • Martina Cruz • Dee DeLorenzo • Karen DiCenzo • Cynthia Egan • Fiordaleza Esonzalez • Jerry Feeney • Anne Feeney • Karen and Ian Finley • Kerry and Dave Flynn • Brenda Foss • William and Martha Gibson • Caleb & Claudia Bach • Marilyn Gigliotti • Annie and Bob Gilbert • Tina & Andrew Girdwood • Rosemary Halloran • Alan Harris • Joel Israel • Eduardo Lebron • Brian Lynch • David Made • Zeff Marusich • Sharon & Ralph Mason • Lisa & Ivan Menschel • Patrice & Stephen Minton • Jake Minton • Elizabeth Minton • Vicky Molina • Sharon Morgenstern • Denise Nash • Julie Nason • Maureen O'Connor • Luz Pena • Felix Perez • Marleny Polanco • Lisa Primes • Paul Ragnio • Kevin Reid • Ana Reynoso • Michelle Richardson • Miguelina Richardson • Ydamis Rodriguez • Judy Rogers • Craig Rosenberg • Laurie Samuels • Ashley Samuels • Clelia Santiago • Rafael Silvererio • Virgilio Silverio • Maria Silverio • Joe Spanos • Olivia Tejado • Howard Tejada • Judy Trerotola • Thomas Trowbridge • Karen Trowbridge • Gissel Ureng • Cyndi & Bill Webber • Bonnie Zahorik • Andrea Zaimas • John Zipeto • Carmen Zorrilla

Because they know... Good People Make Good Government

Debbie Silberstein has also been endorsed by:

Mass Alliance (a coalition of 22 political and advocacy organizations) • Mass Teachers Association • "Oiste?" (statewide Latino Organization) • National Association of Social Workers • Mass Women's Political Caucus • Humane USA, Massachusetts • Planned Parenthood • National Organization for Women • Service Employees International Union 888



VOTE Debbie Silberstein for State Senate
September 14th
DebbieforSenate.com

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Debra Silberstein

WEDDING



Thomas Lane and Francis Moon

Marilyn Lane of Andover is pleased to announce the marriage of her son Thomas Lane, son of Chuck Lane also of Andover, to Francis (Frank) Moon. Frank is the son of Teresa Stone and Francis Moon of Chattanooga, Tenn. Tom is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of South Florida. Frank is a graduate of Tennessee Temple. The wedding took

place on the Connecticut River in White River Junction, Vt. on July 19.

A reception was held at the Simon Pearce Restaurant in Quechee, Vt. In attendance were Tom's mother, sister Jenn and her husband Joseph, brother Chris, as well as Tom's aunt Anne Lane and close friend Janine Kennedy. The couple will reside in Portland, Ore.

MALETZ: Andover native, composer in concert

Continued from Page 4

"I have such fond memories," he said. "I just can't say enough about the music department at Phillips.

"It really was an amazing program and an extraordinary faculty. I owe them a lot in terms of my early musical education and my decision to pursue music," said the 1998 PA graduate who went on to Brown University and then the New England Conservatory of Music.

For Maletz, connecting with the audience is what has always mattered most.

"I write music that can be enjoyed by my friends and family," he said. "For me, the best part of being a composer is being able to make an emotional connection with the audience."

He went to say that using "classical and Romantic idioms" seemed like the best way to do this. "These are tonal languages that are intuitive. They allow the audience to follow the narrative of a piece," he said.

Maletz is a member of the music faculty at the Dexter and Southfield Schools in Brookline, where he lives with his wife and 7-week-old daughter. His parents still live in Andover.

YEARS:

Continued from Page 4

75 Years Ago Sept. 6, 1935

The giant Condor plane, owned by the Chamberlin Nichols combine, gave many Andoverites their first experience with air liners on the holiday at the new Air Port, in North Andover. Among those who flew with Ruth Nichols, were Robert V. Deyermond,

Mary Deyermond and Mildred Forsythe.

A large number of W.P.A. projects have been submitted by the Board of Public Works. Under the W.P.A. plans, work will be done within the next year. The projects include: tennis court at the playground; gravelling Salem street from Gray road to the North Andover line; gravelling Boston road, Dufton road, Rattlesnake hill road from Main street to Boston road, Prospect hill road; and cutting brush at Carmel woods.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Residents complete AMC cycling challenge

Ken LaRose, Matthew Laracy and Don Norton, all of Andover, recently completed the second annual American Cancer Society Bicycles Battling Cancer event.

The 75-mile ride took beginner and veteran cyclists alike through scenic back roads from Institute Park in Worcester to Boston College in Chestnut Hill. There was also a 25-mile ride option, which began at Grace Bicycles in Holliston, and a youth ride option for children ages 10 to 16 accompanied by an adult registered participant, which began at Chickering

Elementary School in Dover, Mass. All participants ended at Boston College.

Nearly 140 cyclists participated in the event, which raised more than \$127,000 to support the American Cancer Society's critical mission to save lives and create more birthdays by helping people stay well and get well, by finding cures, and by fighting back against cancer, according to the society.

LaRose, Laracy and Norton were three of 19 riders on the Genzyme IT team, which raised more than \$23,000 for the American Cancer Society. For more information about Bicycles Battling Cancer, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org/bicyclesbattlingcancer.

Cannon golf outing helped Jimmy Fund

Jimmy Fund Golf gave a special acknowledgement to Andover resident Alicia Cannon for organizing the eighth annual CGI Executive Golf Outing held in August at Charter Oak Country Club in Hudson, Mass.

"The dedicated sponsors, participants, and volunteers helped raise critical funds to support lifesaving cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. In 2009, this tournament raised over \$5,400 to support the groundbreaking work of Dana-Farber's doctors and

researchers," according to the Jimmy Fund. "This year marks the 28th year of Jimmy Fund Golf, one of the country's largest golf programs for charity. From traditional golf tournaments and country club member events to mini-golf tournaments and all day golf marathons, volunteers create golf fundraisers that combine their love of the sport with their desire to support the fight against cancer. Each event is an incredibly rewarding and fun way to support a great cause."

The CGI Executive Golf Outing was one of the many golf tournaments that will be held in 2010 to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund. Nearly \$74 million has been raised since 1983.

SENIOR NOTES

September is National Senior Month. Andover Celebrates Experience! Celebrate with us by attending events throughout the month.

The American Renaissance- Survey of American Literature from 1850-1855: Thursday, Sept. 9 and 16, 1:30 to 3 p.m., cost is \$6. Hawthorne, Melville, Emerson, and Whitman all wrote what would become their seminal works in that short span of time. What were the main currents involved in the culture of the time to "flower" this important body of work that formed the heart of the American canon. Instructor, Claudia Heller, local scholar and literary historian. Community welcome.

High Tea and History: Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join with Andover Historical for a lively discussion as we celebrate monthly, with the Andover Historical Society, afternoons of Andover memories. The first topic of our "High Tea and History" will be The Crystal Ballroom, an institution in Andover until the late 1950's, as told by

Bernice Haggerty, who danced the night away at the original Crystal Ballroom. We'll provide the tea and cookies please bring your memories. Pre-registration appreciated to hold your spot.

Hooked on Hooking: Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 7 10 a.m., cost is \$40. Learn the art of hooking to create anything from purses and pins to pillows and rugs. Cost will include kit with everything to get you started. Continue this as a drop-in class after series. All community welcome.

Franks' Famous Buffet: Sept. 22, 1 p.m., cost \$4 by ticket only. Stop by for tickets and to see the menu.

"And Now ...Mark Twain!": Sept. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. Mocktails in the four Season Room, Delicious Heritage Chicken Dinner, and a delightful look at the life and work of America's foremost humorist in his centennial observance. This one-person play is full of wit and wisdom and the special brand of storytelling that made Sawyer a legend in his time. The Friends of the Andover Senior Center will

be on hand to offer some door prizes and let everyone know what is up for the coming year, cost is \$7 by ticket only.

Men's Breakfast: Lighthouses of New England: Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m., cost \$4 Pre-registration required.

Naval History Trilogy: Mondays, Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., cost is \$9. Roundtable lecture and discussion will reveal astonishing naval history as told from the personal perspective of Joe Ponti, local veteran, author and historian. Bring your questions, curiosity and comments to this fascinating series. Hear about WWII Hitler war prizes, forecasts before weather satellites and the world's longest naval building moratorium. Community welcome.

Scamps, Scoundrels and Other Misguided Individuals: Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. \$3. "Throughout the ages many a wayward relative or two have embarrassed their respectable Andover families. The unforgivable deeds of these black sheep don't go unnoticed in town and state records. These

scandalous stories, throughout the ages have colored Andover's past and show us that human nature has changed very little over the centuries. Presented by Joan Patrakis, local historian and author.

Mixed Media ART Instructional: Monday, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, 9-weeks for \$45. 1 p.m. Beginners to intermediates are welcome. Watercolor, acrylic, pastel and oil mediums. Teacher's goal is to encourage students to try new ideas and feel safe making "mistakes", as well as being excited about learning a new skill, or reaching a new level. Bring materials.

Many new classes are offered for Seniors and Boomers this fall, and all information is at www.andoverseniorcenter.org. Click newsletter. Pre-registration required for all classes and events.

The community is welcome for many classes, as space allows.

Call the senior center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier St., hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOOMERVENTURE

By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR
BOOMERVENTURE STAFF

BoomerVenture: School's In Again

Energize with Exercise: This 10-week session runs Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., from Aug. 30 to Nov. 15, and costs \$55. No prior exercise experience is required.

Boomer Zumba: This 10-week session runs Thursdays from

3:30 to 4:20 p.m., from Sept. 9 to Nov. 18, and costs \$60.

Serenity Yoga: This 12-week session runs Wednesdays from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. from Sept. 1 to Nov. 17, and costs \$60. Basic, beginner's yoga for stress reduction and flexibility.

BoomerBridge: Two 8-weeks

series, runs Mondays Sept. 13 to Nov. 15. Beginners class runs from 10 a.m. to noon and intermediate class runs from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and costs \$140 per series. Learn while playing.

Nordic Walking: This 8-class sessions runs Wednesday, Sept. 8 to Oct. 27, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and

costs \$35. Start on road and move off road.

Registration began Aug. 16 for all BoomerVenture and ASC classes. Call 978-623-8321 for information. All classes held at the Andover Senior Center at 30 Whittier Court.



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Janine Eagle, M.D.

Dr. Eagle is a Board Certified Ophthalmologist specializing in Pediatric Care. She is seeing patients in Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill and Salem.

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www.memorywalkMANH.org

For a brochure or team tool kit, or to find out about sponsorship, exhibitors and ways to volunteer, contact 617.393.2050 or memorywalkMANH@alz.org

Food, beverage, entertainment and children's activities will be at each location for your pre- and/or post-Walk enjoyment. A representative from the Alzheimer's Association will also be available to provide information on coping with the disease.

Three Democrats hope to follow in Tucker's senatorial footsteps

This week's open-ended questions

- Everyone seems to support spending less, without touching local aide. What specific programs or departments would you cut (no more than 75 words)?
- What's your one big idea for the state? What will you do during the first 90 days in office about it (50 words)?
- Would you have given Lawrence the ability to borrow money this year? What is your solution to the current problems in Lawrence? (50 words)
- What specific policy belief(s) and experience set you apart from your primary opponents (50 words)?
- What's the biggest issue in this race (25 words)?

John J. "Jack" Wilson Jr., Democrat

19-year resident of Andover; born and raised in Lawrence



Age: 48
Attorney
Married, wife Shari and three children, Garrison, 17; Kaleigh, 16, and Jillian, 15

Has never held a public office, ran in 1998 Democratic primary for state senate

Universal health-care plan

YES. The 2006 law dealt primarily with access. We must immediately enact reforms dealing with small business affordability and overall cost reduction. We must look at how the federal health care law impacts Massachusetts and, where necessary, repeal the state's law in areas that are duplicative or overly generous.

Public money for charter schools

YES. The time has come for the charter school model to be reviewed with all stakeholders at the table, including public school districts, to ensure that the success of charter schools does not come at the expense of successful local school districts.

Quinn Bill (officers' education)

YES. Going forward, modifications may need to be considered to address the cost to financially strained municipalities.

This week, the final before the state primary, the Townsman asked the candidates for Andover's state senate seat several "Yes/No" questions. Candidates then had an opportunity to further explain their answers. Candidates were also asked some open ended questions.

The state primary, to choose one Democrat and one Republican who will be on the general election ballot, is Sept. 14. Registered Democrats vote in the Democratic primary, registered Republicans vote in the Republican primary, and unrolled or independent voters can choose in which primary they'd like to vote.

This week's Yes/No/Undecided questions are:

- Do you support the state's 2006 universal health-care plan enacted in 2006?
- Do you support public money for charter schools?
- Do you support continuing the Quinn Bill, to pay for police officers advanced education?
- Are you pro-life or pro-choice?
- Should Massachusetts have the death penalty?
- If the candidate chose to expand on an answer, it is below..

DO YOU SUPPORT...

	State's universal Health care plan	Public money for charter schools?	Continuing the Quinn Bill	Pro-life or Pro-choice	Death penalty in Mass.
Democrats					
Barry Finegold	YES	YES	NO	PRO-CHOICE	NO
Deb Silberstein	YES	YES	NO	PRO-CHOICE	NO
Jack Wilson	YES	YES	YES	PRO-CHOICE	NO
Republicans					
Patrick Rahilly	NO	YES	YES	PRO-CHOICE	YES
Jamison Tomasek	YES	YES	YES	PRO-CHOICE	YES
Independent					
Jodi Oberto	NO	NO	-	PRO-CHOICE	YES

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-choice.

Death penalty?

NO.

Specific cuts

The state does a terrible job spending our tax money efficiently. We must adopt a zero-based budget and justify every dollar in the budget. Public safety, public education, and public health must not be sacrificed for lesser priorities. Not one government agency should escape our scrutiny when it comes to increasing efficiency. Ten percent across the board cuts are an immediate step to force those efficiencies.

One big idea

Expand the jobs bill statewide and provide tax incentives to businesses that create jobs. The economy is the number one problem and creating jobs is the solution. State government has been putting up roadblocks to recovery. We need to repeal the increases in the sales taxes that have crippled struggling small businesses.

Give Lawrence ability to borrow?

Yes. However I would have

required a state control board with stricter accountability at the outset.

Lawrence solution

Balancing Lawrence's budget is only half the job. Eviscerating public safety defeats the purpose. The delivery of essential services must be balanced along with the budget. I called for a control board to ensure that public safety is restored in the region. The long term solution is creating jobs.

Difference with primary opponents

I am going to Beacon Hill to fight Beacon Hill. I am taking on the entrenched incumbents who stopped listening to us long ago and who support wasteful spending and tax increases that put our small businesses at an even greater competitive disadvantage.

Biggest issue in race

The economy. Beacon Hill has been hindering economic recovery through tax increases and out of control spending. We need new leadership from outside the system.

Debbie Silberstein, Democrat

Andover
Age: 50
Lawyer,



Andover business owner (Law Office, Debra Rahmin Silberstein)

Married to Don, 27 years; three children ages 17, 23, 25

Four years as an appointed member of the Andover Finance Committee and six years as a member of the Andover School Committee, three as chairwoman

Universal health-care plan

YES. I will add that the law is way too complex and does not address the issue of health care costs which are strangling individuals, families, and businesses.

Public money for charter schools

YES. The formula for funding charter schools needs to be changed so that public schools are not compromised in their ability to maintain services to students.

Quinn Bill (officers' education)

NO. Advanced education for police officers is important, but the Quinn Bill is too expensive.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-choice.

Death penalty?

NO.

Specific cuts

I have a three part plan: (1) Within the first 60 days I will work with the 10 new senators to identify areas of waste in state government, like the probation department. (2) I will propose the use of incentive-based funding to cities and towns to promote innovation and efficiencies. (3) Areas for regionalization and consolidation of services throughout the state will be identified.

One big idea

A 21st Century economy in Massachusetts that encourages new and innovative business to grow. I will collaborate on a comprehensive plan that includes low cost start-up funds, microfinance lending, reduced capital gains taxes for start-ups, incentives for research and development, and 21st Century schools (pre-K through higher ed).

Give Lawrence ability to borrow?

YES, but I would have linked the money to a recovery plan.

Lawrence solution

I propose a comprehensive, strategic recovery plan for Lawrence. All stakeholders must be involved in creating a system that links the state's money to objectives - this is the only way to reduce the influence of politics in creating a brighter future for the city of Lawrence.

Difference with primary opponents

I am a wife, mother, small business owner, and community activist with a doctorate in social policy - not a career politician. I understand the needs of local government, and I bring a fresh set of eyes to Beacon Hill. On day one—I will not owe anything to anyone.

Biggest issue in race

Jobs and the economy: State

government needs to support the needs of a 21st century economy through innovation, education and job creation.

Barry R. Finegold, Democrat



Andover
Age: 39

Attorney and State Representative of 17th Essex District
Married; wife Amy and two young daughters

Elected Andover Selectman in 1995, state representative 1997 to present; ran for US Congress in a 2007 special election

Universal health-care plan

YES. Over 90 percent of Mass. people are covered now. I supported allowing small business to group together to reduce costs. We still need to do more, such as for self-employed.

Public money for charter schools

YES. Charter schools are public schools. We need to give people, especially in urban areas, options and continue to innovate.

Quinn Bill (officers' education)

NO. This started in the '60s when most officers did not attend college. I do support having a police force that is highly trained, paid a decent wage and well versed.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-choice. I am proud of my Baby Safe Havens Bill, endorsed by both the pro-life and pro-choice communities. It has saved over 15 newborns.

Death penalty?

NO. Life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Specific cuts

Unlike the federal government, the state has to balance its budget. When we cut, we should cut across the board and not just focus on one area like mental health or higher education, so if more cuts need to be made, as I have done in the past. We also need to push to do more with less

Please see SENATE, Page 7

► Republican primary, Andover senate seat

Two vying for GOP slot have different views on healthcare

Jamison Tomasek, Republican

Andover
Age: 50
CPA
Married, three children
Prior: Chairman of Library Trustees, Kimball Library, Atkinson, N.H.



support banning partial birth abortions, there should not be abortions for minors without parental consent, and there should not be public funding for abortions.

Death penalty?

YES, but it should also have an up-to-date and effective crime lab and a well functioning legal system to prevent errors in justice.

Specific cuts

I would consolidate Health and Human Services. I would work to reduce duplication in providing state Medicare and Medicaid. I would consolidate all the quasi-government agencies that have "development" in the title. I would begin to eliminate agencies the deal with subsidized housing. I would explore privatization of services, and I think that state construction projects should not be subject to union control. The big savings come by changing laws that increase costs to municipalities.

One big idea

Other than supporting the initiatives of a Republican governor,

I would like to begin solving the problems of Lawrence. The first step would be to advocating a comprehensive audit of the city and the schools. Once we some understanding of where the money is going then we can proceed with solutions.

Give Lawrence ability to borrow?

YES, but with the imposition of a Financial Control Board in January.

Lawrence solution

Lawrence needs a long-term plan based on ensuring safety and improving the schools. Only Receivership under a Republican administration will fix current problems because the city's governing institutions are not up to the daunting tasks that face it, and the current state power structure is not willing to fix the problems.

Difference with primary opponents

I have experience and maturity as a homeowner, a professional, and being married with a family. I believe it is important to understand real world problems

of families first hand. I am also more connected to local leaders, which will form the basis of my relationship with the district.

Biggest issue in race

Not enough available jobs means discretionary spending is down, hurting local businesses. Increasing taxes has further hurt our local economy by reducing the money people could spend.

Patrick Rahilly, Republican

Tewksbury
Age: 33
Law Clerk
Engaged, with a 4-month-old son



Ran for state senate in 2001 as a Democrat

State's universal health-care plan

NO. The government should not mandate the purchase of any product or service.

Public money for charter schools

YES. The funding should continue as long as performance meets or exceeds the local school's performance rating.

Quinn Bill (officers' education)

YES. Relevant education is necessary to create more professional police departments.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-choice

Death penalty?

YES. For cop killers and people who commit multiple homicides. These individuals show a lack of respect for human life and are more apt to repeat these crimes.

Specific cuts

The more appropriate remedy would be to consolidate departments and eliminate duplicate jobs. Also limit the time an individual is allowed to have welfare benefits and food stamps.

One big idea

If the ballot questions do not pass then, I will file legislation to reduce the sales tax to 5%. Also create incentives for business to come to Massachusetts. The Commonwealth cannot survive by fostering growth to one sector.

Give Lawrence ability to borrow?

NO

Lawrence solution

First, restore the public safety departments. No one will want to start a business in Lawrence if they are afraid to get a call in the early morning informing them their business is destroyed. Then create incentives to redevelop the mill buildings and the smaller, condemned buildings for commercial purposes. Long term is to focus on the issues that face Lawrence's school department.

Difference with primary opponents

Although our general policy beliefs are the same, our approaches to the issues are different. I will be the leader and the advocate the district needs that will represent all the people, regardless of political affiliation. My educational background in Constitutional issues will prove useful when writing legislation or reviewing it to determine whether a conflict will arise.

Biggest issue in race

Relieving the citizens of the ever increasing tax burden and job creation.

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Tina Marcouillier
Age 30
Drama Vocal Coach

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17th Essex: Contested race on both Dem., GOP ballots

Frank Bonet, Democrat

Lawrence
Age: 47
Lawrence School Committee member and the city's personnel director
Married, wife of 29 years, two children, one at Central Catholic High School and one at UMass Amherst
Has run twice for Lawrence School Committee and is serving his first term
Bonet did not respond to the Townsman questions.

Patricia Commane, Democrat

Andover
Certified
Rehabilitation Coordinator
Married, husband Tom
On Andover's Commission on Disability



This week, the final before the state primary, the Townsman asked the candidates for Andover's state senate seat several "Yes/No" questions. Candidates then had an opportunity to further explain their answers. Candidates were also asked some open ended questions. The state primary, to choose one Democrat and one Republican who will be on the general election ballot, is Sept. 14.
To see how the candidates for Andover's 18th Essex state rep. seat answered the questions, see page 8. The 18th Essex state rep. represents Andover precincts 1,7 and 8

This week's Yes/No/Undecided questions are:

- Do you support the state's 2006 universal health-care plan enacted in 2006?
- Do you support public money for charter schools?
- Do you support continuing the Quinn Bill, to pay for police officers advanced education?
- Are you pro-life or pro-choice?
- Should Massachusetts have the death penalty?
- If the candidate chose to expand on an answer, it is below.

Sal Tabit, Republican

Andover
Age: 41
Attorney, partner at Broadhurst Tabit LLP
Married, wife, Dr. Jean Tabit and two daughters, Catalina, 9 and Isabel, 6
Ran for State Representative as a Republican in 1998 (against Finegold)

exempting public safety officials and agencies assisting the elderly and disabled. I would further support a 20-percent reduction in the legislature's operating budget. I would then exclude all cosmetic procedures from Mass Health, ensuring that only truly medically necessary procedures are covered by taxpayer dollars. Then we can begin moving from our current pension system, providing long term cost savings by going to define contribution retirement plans.

I am invested in this community and district in a way that other candidates for this seat are not. I have spent my entire adult life working in this community and understand the needs of families and business people.

Top issue

The biggest issues in this race are job creation and tax cuts.

Paul Adams, Republican

Andover native, AHS grad
Age: 28
Political consultant and policy advisor
Single
Elected member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee for the 2nd Essex & Middlesex State Senatorial district

Universal health-care

NO. The law brought tax hikes, deficit spending and a tidal wave of regulation without addressing critical free-market reforms that would help drive down costs for everyone. I would never vote to place another government mandate on the people. We need tough budget controls, not an expanded entitlement state.

Charter schools

YES. I support allowing funding to follow the student by lifting the cap on the number of charter schools, increasing competition amongst schools for students—especially in low-performing public school districts.

Quinn Bill

YES

One big idea

I agree with Karen Polito, Republican candidate for Treasurer, that reforming our pension system needs to start with forbidding newly-elected state officials from receiving a state pension, and I will make this proposal once elected. This takes politics out of our pension system and starts cutting into our pension liability.

Lawrence

YES.
The only real solution to Lawrence's financial problems is bankruptcy. Bankruptcy will allow professionals to address the serious underlying fundamentals at the core of the City's continuous state of crisis, and allow restructuring of debt, while preserving appropriate police and fire staffing. All other options simply kick the can down the road.

Differences with opponent

As a husband, father, small-business man and homeowner,



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo
From left are 17th Essex Representative Republican Candidates Paul Adams and Salim R. Tabit. They were participating in the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover Candidates' Forum held at the Memorial Hall Library.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-Life. I oppose partial birth abortion and support recently-proposed informed consent law.

Death penalty

YES.

Specific cuts

There are more than \$1 billion in cost-savings available to the state that the legislature has purposefully avoided the last 3 years. In particular, I believe we must reform enormous subsidies that are added to our debt load. I support local aid because it funds the core community services that define why government exists in the first place, and I will always make it a priority in the state budget.

One big idea

I have proposed reducing all taxes, including our second-highest-in-the-nation corporate income tax, which would facilitate new investment and long-term growth for our Commonwealth. I have a record of building coalitions for similar pro-business, pro-taxpayer solutions and would work tirelessly with colleagues to address it.

Would you have given Lawrence the ability to borrow money this year?

No.
What is your solution to the current problems in Lawrence?
The \$35 million was not borrowed by Lawrence—it was essentially collateralized by the state—and it still does not have any strict oversight. Lawrence needs a receiver that will put the city on a path towards fiscal stability for the long-term, which has worked well in other cities.

Differences with primary opponents

I bring policy expertise and a demonstrated commitment to fight for taxpayers and communities. As a policy advisor, I have worked alongside dozens of elected officials on local aid funding solutions, property-tax relief and lower taxes. I believe we need new energy and perspective rather than another lawyer-politician.

Biggest issue in race

Repealing and reforming numerous government mandates that burden our communities financially and that have contributed in large part to the fiscal crisis in Lawrence.

Universal health-care plan?

Yes

Public money for charter schools?

Yes

Quinn Bill?

No

Are you pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-choice

Death penalty in Massachusetts?

No

Specific cuts

I would require every state agency to absorb cuts of at least 5 percent, affecting upper management only, not the front line services which in many cases have already been severely cut. People pay taxes because they value the services that government provides for themselves and their neighbors not to government bureaucrats in doing nothing jobs.

One big idea

To audit and eliminate bureaucratic positions to minimize wasteful spending and redundancy. Most of us recognize that this is a difficult task to achieve but I am committed to working full time on this issue and will be dogged in my pursuit.

Lawrence

Lawrence needs the expertise and authority that a receiver-ship / control board can provide. We should not have to wait for an upcoming election to get this board up and running. Currently, there exists a poisonous relationship between the administration and city workers with little on the horizon to get through the stalemate.

SENATE: Three Democrats square off for one seat

■ Continued from Page 6

and find innovative ways of delivering government services.

Finegold: One big idea

Green jobs! This region can be a leader in going from a fossil fuel economy to a green economy. We already have so many great companies in the area like

Stellaris, Nexamp and Collectria. I helped start the Clean Energy Consortium, which brings leaders from the private sector and the public sector together to grow this cluster.

Give Lawrence ability to borrow?

Yes.

Lawrence solution

Lawrence has to grow its commercial base to become less dependent on the state. I have helped commercial developments, like Union Crossing and Sal Lupoli's Riverwalk, grow and prosper. There needs to be more projects like this, and with the city's proximity to I-93 and 495,

it can happen.

Difference with primary opponents

I have the experience both in the private and public sector, common sense and no one will work harder. I have delivered for Andover whether it is funding for new schools like Wood Hill and

High Plain, helping our seniors or spearheading programs like "Greening Andover."

Biggest issue in race

Jobs. We need to complete the interchange on I93 which will not only create jobs, but add to Andover's tax base.

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Earl MacKenzie Jr., 80



Earl MacKenzie Jr., 80, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010 at the Wingate in Andover after a brief illness.

Mr. MacKenzie was born and raised in Quincy. He was the son of the late Earl Sr. and Rita (Vergobbi) MacKenzie. Earl graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with a degree in Business Administration.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, Earl joined the United States Army where he served as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division and was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. After serving his country, Earl went to work for Pneumatic Scale Company in Braintree and Atlanta, and then in 1968 he went to work for the Gillette Company in Andover where he was a Purchasing Manager until his retirement in the late 1980s.

Mr. MacKenzie was an avid golfer, belonging to the Cranberry Valley Club in Harwich, the Pointe West Club in Vero Beach, and the Highland Greens in Topsham, Maine. Earl enjoyed skiing and boating, and dearly loved spending time with his family and friends. Like his father, Earl was a lifetime member of the Masons of Massachusetts. Together with his wife, Jeanne, Earl was an active volunteer at the Vero Beach Theater and the

Sebastian State Park. He also traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe. Earl will be remembered as a cherished husband with an easy smile and a wonderful sense of humor; a loving and supportive father and a special and fun grandfather.

Earl was predeceased by his first wife of 45 years, Marilyn (Locke) MacKenzie, who passed away in 1999. He is survived by his current wife, Jeanne (Emmerson) MacKenzie of Vero Beach; children, Kenneth MacKenzie and his wife Pamela, Deborah Evans and her husband Mitchell, all of Andover; step-children, Cathleen Clement and her husband Jay of Falmouth, Maine, Kevin McLean and his wife Starr of Naples, Maine and William McLean and his wife Sally of Chapel Hill, N.C. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Mackenzie Evans, Duncan and Garrett MacKenzie; and step-grandchildren, Charles and Caroline Clement.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends may call on Friday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. A funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Free Christian Church on Elm Street, Andover. Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Jimmy Fund. Please make checks payable to: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-9924. To leave online condolences or for directions to the funeral home or church, please visit www.confetfuneralhomes.com.



Leah M. Sansone, 86

Leah Margaret Sansone of North Andover, formerly of Boxford, passed away peacefully on Friday, Sept. 3, 2010 at the age of 86.

Leah was born and raised in Tapiola, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. She grew up on Otter Lake where her family operated a farm and rented cabins to fishermen. She attended Suomi College in Hancock, Mich., where she studied music. Leah played the piano and especially enjoyed classical music and opera. During the second World War, Leah moved to Detroit to work in the war industry building aircraft. It was there she met her husband, Joe.

Leah was a homemaker, and together with Joe they raised three children. Every summer the family would return to Otter Lake to spend time at her childhood home with her extended family. In addition, Leah and her family enjoyed traveling in their camper van, including cross country trips to the National Parks and trips to Florida and Maine. In her later years, Leah and Joe spent summers at their camp on Brettons Pond in Livermore, Maine. Together with their two granddaughters, many summer days were spent swimming

and boating with evening campfires on the beach.

Leah and her husband were avid golfers and bowlers and they participated in the Senior Olympic Games and collected a number of gold medals. They had a long and happy life together and were married for 64 years.

Her devoted husband Joe recently passed away on Aug. 9, 2010. Leah leaves her three children, Cecelia Sansone of Crown Point, N.Y., Frank Sansone of Honolulu, and Philip Sansone and his wife Linda of Atkinson, N.H. She also leaves two brothers, George Manninen of Chassell, Mich., and James Manninen of Northbrook, Ill., as well as many nieces and nephews. In addition, she is survived by her two special granddaughters, Elisabeth Orms of Andover and Allison Sansone of Charlestown; and her great-grandson, Caiden Orms.

The family of Leah Sansone would like to express their sincere gratitude to the staff of Merrimack Valley Hospice House for their warm and compassionate care.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the care of the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. For online condolences visit www.confetfuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill.

Alister C. Taylor, 82

Alister C. Taylor, 82, of Wakefield, died on Sunday, Aug. 22, 2010 at his home.

Born in St. John's Newfoundland, Canada, on Nov. 7, 1927, he was the son of the late Charles and Lucy (Raynes) Taylor. Mr. Taylor was a graduate of Centary Hall High School and Bishop Field College in Newfoundland. He also attended Bentley College in Waltham for the study of accounting.

Mr. Taylor was the Co-Founder of Taylor and Murphy, Inc. of Waltham in 1964. He was on the Board of Directors for the New England Fuel Institute and the Better Home Heat Council. He was a 60-year active member of The Royal Order of Masons.

Mr. Taylor was an avid hockey player and sports fan. He enjoyed playing hockey as a youth in Canada. He also enjoyed traveling the world, RV'ing throughout the country, summer homes in St. Augustine, Fla., cross-country

skiing and snowmobiling in New Hampshire. Mr. Taylor also cherished spending time with his family.

He was the husband of Helen (Schnare) Taylor; and father of Wayne Taylor and his wife Lisa of Andover, Scott Taylor and his wife Maureen of Topsfield, Mark Taylor and his wife Jean of Wakefield, and Cheryl Mikula and her husband Bernie of North Reading. He was the grandfather of Laura, Michael, Ashley, Brooke, Brittany, Danielle, Alycia, and Brianna Taylor and Derek, Alexa, and Michael Mikula. Mr. Taylor and the brother of Jean Wicks of Wakefield, Carson Taylor of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and the late Phyllis Hudson.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held at First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Wakefield. Visitation was held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield. Interment at Lakeside Cemetery in Wakefield.

Vincent Suozzo, 76



Vincent Suozzo, 76, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 2010.

He was the beloved husband of the late Katherine (Fraser) Suozzo; father of Kimberley J. Suozzo of Boston, and Caroline J. Borge of Sydney; grandfather of Courtney K. Borge of Sydney; brother of Frank Suozzo of New York, Alice Lennon of Virginia, Eva Delli Paoli of Connecticut, and the late Harry Suozzo.

He was a graduate of Mechanical Engineering from the

University of Connecticut and went on to work for the Army in defense systems, and worked over 30 years at AVCO/Textron Corporation as a director before retiring. He was a 30-year resident of Andover and enjoyed spending time in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

ARRANGEMENTS: The family had calling hours on Saturday, Aug. 28, and Sunday, Aug. 29, from noon to 6 p.m. at 236 #1 Main Channel, Warwick, R.I. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society, or the Kidney Foundation, in his name. For information and condolences, visit TheQuinnFuneralHome.com.

Peter Tezbir, 93

Peter Tezbir, 93, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010 at Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N.Y.

He was born in Watervliet, N.Y., and after marrying Mary Hanas Tezbir in 1940, his wife of 66 years, they lived in Latham, N.Y. where together they owned and operated Tezbir's Clothing Store for 35 years. Eventually, they settled in Menands, N.Y.

Pete enjoyed bowling, boating, traveling, Red Sox games, wood-working, spending time with his family, and soaking up the sun at their winter home in Florida. He was an active volunteer, driving cancer patients to appointments, working at the election polls, directing traffic at fires for the Menands Fire Department, and ushering at St. Ambrose Church, which he did for 64 years.

He was the devoted father of Diane Jannetti and her husband

John of Andover, Mary Jeanne Perlmutter and her husband Charles of Binghamton, N.Y., and Susan Mackay and her husband Michael of Menands, N.Y.; and cherished grandfather of Andrew and Matthew Jannetti of Andover, Nicholas Perlmutter of Londonderry, Vt., Larissa Peguero of Warwick, R.I., and Elizabeth Mackay of Menands, N.Y. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and their families. Preceding Pete's passing are his siblings, Julia Thompson, Marge Mackay, Eva Chiplock, May Valentine, Anna "Bunny" Onyon, John Tezbir, and Paul Tezbir.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Ambrose Church, Lathan, N.Y. on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Burial was in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Maplewood, N.Y.

Lawrence T. O'Hearn

Lawrence T. "Buddy" O'Hearn, 86, a 50-year resident of Somerville and a 10-year resident of Wilmington, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010 after a long illness.

Beloved husband of Joyce E. (Shea) O'Hearn who died on May 31, 2010. Loving father of Joyce N. Cullen and her husband William of Andover, Charles O'Hearn, his wife Annette and Joseph O'Hearn all of Somerville. Brother of John and the late Thomas and George O'Hearn. Dear grandfather of Chris Cullen and his wife Kelley, Melissa, Nicholas, Michael and Sean O'Hearn, Michael Dascoli and the late Stephanie O'Hearn.

Mr. O'Hearn was a veteran and member of The Greatest Generation serving proudly in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was also a member of St. Thomas

Parish Knights of Columbus. Lawrence was a graduate of St. Joseph School in Union Square, Somerville and Somerville Trade High School. Prior to his retirement, he worked as a tool and die maker at Andrew Alford Electronics.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended calling hours at the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway, (Powder House Square) Somerville, Tuesday, from 8 to 9:30 a.m., followed by a funeral procession and funeral Mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Wilmington at 10 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts Chapter, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472-2782. For more information please visit dohertyfuneralservice.com.

18th Essex Republicans differ on abortion, death penalty

John Thorlin, Republican

Andover
Age: 23
J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School
Single



Do you support the state's 2006 universal health-care plan enacted in 2006? No. Socialized health-care is ruining our fiscal future and raising insurance premiums. It is an inappropriate, intrusive role for government.

Public money for charter schools?

Yes. I have taught middle schoolers from Lawrence public schools who were failed by their rigid, uncreative public school curriculum. If we support innovative charter schools and other school choice measures, we can revitalize our educational system.

Quinn Bill

No. We should accord pay based on merit, not credentials.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Undecided. I am anti-extremism on either side. It's a difficult issue that shouldn't be boiled down to simplistic slogans.

Should Massachusetts have the death penalty?

Yes
The death penalty is a strong deterrent and is an appropriate punishment for the most heinous crimes.

Specific cuts

The first and most important program that must be reduced is the state's socialized healthcare initiative. Healthcare spending consumes more of the state's budget than education, public safety and infrastructure combined. Funding entitlements has caused our state to shirk

This week, the final before the state primary, the Townsman asked the candidates for Andover's state senate seat several "Yes/No" questions. Candidates then had an opportunity to further explain their answers. Candidates were also asked some open ended questions.

The state primary, to choose one Democrat and one Republican who will be on the general election ballot, is Sept. 14. Registered Democrats vote in the Democratic primary, registered Republicans vote in the Republican primary, and unrolled or independent voters can choose in which primary they'd like to vote.

This week's Yes/No/Undecided questions are:

- Do you support the state's 2006 universal health-care plan enacted in 2006?
- Do you support public money for charter schools?
- Do you support continuing the Quinn Bill, to pay for police officers advanced education?
- Are you pro-life or pro-choice?
- Should Massachusetts have the death penalty?
- If the candidate chose to expand on an answer, it is below.

This week's open-ended questions

- Everyone seems to support spending less, without touching local aide. What specific programs or departments would you cut (no more than 75 words)?
- What's your one big idea for the state? What will you do during the first 90 days in office about it (50 words)?
- Would you have given Lawrence the ability to borrow money this year? What is your solution to the current problems in Lawrence? (50 words)
- What specific policy belief(s) and experience set you apart from your primary opponents (50 words)?
- What's the biggest issue in this race (25 words)?

the proper role of government. Once we move away from the entitlement mentality, we can lower taxes, encourage job growth and economic vitality, and make Massachusetts the envy of the nation again.

One big idea

I want to restore our Founders' vision of a state where people are free to flourish without stifling regulation or taxation. That means, among other things, proposing a sales tax cut, reinvigorating our educational system by increasing school choice, and cutting back on the entitlement mentality that currently dominates government.

Lawrence

No.
If the state will be on the hook to bail out Lawrence, the state must have a direct say in how Lawrence resolves its problems. Local autonomy is a vitally important value, but Lawrence has sacrificed its autonomy through its reliance on state funds drawn from neighboring towns and cities.

Differences with opponent

Unlike my opponent, I have never headed a political action committee and won't argue against stem-cell research, gay rights, or abortion. I'm a political outsider. I worked my way through Harvard. Our state deserves economic freedom and competent, limited government

and I can win the argument to reach those goals.

Biggest issue

The weak economy and bleak job prospects constitute the most important issue. I will vote to reinvigorate our economy by cutting taxes and entitlement spending.

Jim Lyons, Republican

Andover
Age: 57
Businessman, owner of Dandi-Lyons flower and ice cream shop



Married 28 years to Bernadette Tortelli, two teenage sons
Elected to Arlington, Mass. School Committee and ran for state senate

Universal health-care plan?

No. The state's mandatory health insurance law should be reformed or repealed. If you wonder why, try reading the 2009 Massachusetts Resident Income Tax Form 1. The first 14 pages of the tax form are crammed with regulations, calculations, and stipulations regarding mandatory health insurance. Only an out-of-control bureaucracy could connect health care to a complex tax code. First, let's work to simplify the tax code, not add regulations. Second, government should not use punitive tax penalties against law-abiding taxpayers who choose not to purchase insurance products from private companies. Third, paying taxes is compulsory; purchasing insurance from private corporations should be voluntary.

Public money for charter schools?

Yes.

Quinn Bill?

Yes

Are you pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-life

Should Massachusetts have the death penalty?

No

Specific cuts

Tax revenue is created by hard-working individuals and families; it does not belong to politically connected bureaucrats, who pull down six-figure salaries and seven-figure retirement packages. It's time to end this Beacon Hill entitlement mentality. It's not up to taxpayers to prove what must be cut; it's up to political bureaucrats to prove that every tax dollar is spent wisely, beginning with dollar one.

One big idea

The state must get the economy growing in order to create jobs. The Beacon Hill tax hikes have slowed an economy already reeling from a major national recession. My first priority is the 5-5-5 Tax Rollback, which will return purchasing, saving, and investing power to the hands of taxpayers.

Lawrence

No (Candidate chose not to offer solution)

Difference from primary opponent

My family owns a home in Andover. I have worked in a family-owned small business for three decades, developing a healthy respect for business people and working families. I am proud of our positive issues-oriented campaign, and am impressed with the ideas and intellect of John Thorlin, my fellow Republican.

Biggest issue

The most important issue is economic recovery. We must implement the 5-5-5 Tax Rollback in order to move the economy forward, create jobs, and provide tax relief.

treatments to manage behavior and communication. Savings will likewise occur throughout Human Services.

Would you have given Lawrence the ability to borrow money this year?

Lawrence

No. I voted against the Lawrence borrowing bill as a fiscal control board was not included. Lawrence's fiscal issues are long-term and systemic and I thought that board oversight could make the tough decisions necessary (like union contract negotiations) to get Lawrence on a path to long-term solvency.

Barbara L'Italien, Democrat, incumbent

Andover
Age: 49
Social worker, state representative 2003-presvice-chair of House Committee on Ways and Means



Married, husband Kevin Hall, four children: Rudy, Allie, Samantha and Andrew

Universal health-care plan?

Yes. Mass. has achieved near universal coverage and some small business cost containment measures have occurred but more cost management needs to happen.

Public money for charter schools?

No. Not under the current funding mechanism as it penalizes the sending public school system. I did vote for expansion of charter schools in failing districts in the Education Reform Bill and had provisions added to require that charter schools recruit and retain

special education students.

Quinn Bill?

No. College degrees should be a job requirement without incentive pay.

Pro-life or pro-choice?

Pro-Choice. Pregnancy prevention should be a priority so that the need for abortion is rare.

Death penalty?

No.

Specific cuts?

Mass. has closed a cumulative budget

Opinion

Election Tuesday has real options

You may find this hard to believe as you continue to empty beach sand from your shoes but... there's an election next Tuesday. While many have been enjoying a remarkably sunny summer, candidates have been travelling door to door, running for offices including Andover's state senate and representative seats. In fact, this is the most contested election for state senate and state representative that Andover has seen since at least the 1990s.

On Sept. 14, Republicans and Democrats, along with independents, will go to the polls to select the major-party candidates in several statewide, regional and legislative races. One Democrat and one Republican will be chosen in the primary and be on the ballot in the general election Nov. 2. Here in the Merrimack Valley, one well-watched primary contest is the race to select a Republican challenger to face off against incumbent Democratic U.S. Congresswoman Niki Tsongas in the 5th District. The potential challengers include Jon Golnik of Carlisle, Sam Meas of Haverhill, Tom Weaver of Westford and Bob Shapiro of Andover.

But perhaps the most watched race in Andover is the one to replace Sue Tucker as our state senator. Three Democrats, Barry Finegold, Deb Silberstein and Jack Wilson, are running against each other; as are two Republicans, Patrick Rahilly and Jamison Tomasek. The race has heated up as it draws to a close, particularly among the Democrats. Silberstein and Wilson most recently criticized Finegold for missing a debate on a Lowell radio station Tuesday night. Finegold said he had a scheduling conflict. Senate candidates views on issues can be found on page 6. Candidates for the two state representative seats answer questions on pages 7 and 8. Questions and answers from previous weeks – including discussion of topics such as casinos – can be found online at andovertownsmen.com.

Republicans this cycle have done a good job recruiting candidates for the region's state House and Senate seats. While in previous years there have been times when no Republican has run at all, both of Andover's state representative seats have two Republicans facing off in the primary.

Statewide, there are contests for both the Democratic and Republican nominations for state auditor, as well as a race for the Democratic nomination for treasurer.

There's reason for all, regardless of political stripe to go to the polls next Tuesday. Independent voters get to choose which ballot they'd prefer. Besides, it will be good practice for the general election on Nov. 2.

WEB QUESTION

Choppy waters?

On June 22, Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski confirmed the police and district attorney's office are investigating alleged "improprieties" by one or more employees at Andover's water treatment plant. Since then, the DPW director and water treatment plant supervisor have retired and their positions remain vacant. The investigation is ongoing and Stapeczynski has not released further details. How do you feel?

■ As taxpayers, we should know more about the investigation.

■ I trust that town leadership is handling it the right way

■ They can't release information without compromising the investigation.

■ Releasing a little more information would not compromise the investigation.

■ I know the drinking water's safe, and that's enough for me.

■ I'm not sure.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to andovertownsmen.com. For different or lengthier answers, email Editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Senator praises work to help neighborhoods hit by foreclosures

Editor, Townsman:

Recently Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law legislation I sponsored to stabilize neighborhoods hard hit by foreclosures.

The new comprehensive law protects renters in good standing from arbitrary evictions when properties are foreclosed, incentivizes lenders to work with borrowers to find alternatives to foreclosure when possible, establishes mortgage fraud as a crime, and creates new consumer protections for reverse mortgages.

Throughout this foreclosure crisis, many renters have been evicted due to no fault of their own. As the senate chair of the Housing Committee, I heard story after story of families who paid their rent on time and found out they were being evicted because their landlord had lost the property to foreclosure. As a result, properties have been left vacant, leaving neighborhoods vulnerable to deteriorating property values, blight and crime. This new law will allow tenants in good standing to continue to rent their homes

until the property is sold.

This new law also aims to bring lenders and borrowers together to find alternatives to foreclosure. The legislation is balanced, and in no way assumes that all mortgages can or should be saved. It does, however, address the "black hole" scenario which occurs when borrowers cannot even get a conversation with the lending institution, despite heroic efforts to do so.

Because the bill signing was in Brockton, many Merrimack Valley people who were instrumental in this bill were unable to attend. I want to publicly acknowledge the hours and hours of meetings and advice from those in our area who work with borrowers and lenders everyday to stem the tide and stabilize neighborhoods.

A huge "thank you" from me and my staff to Juan Bonilla and Tamar Kotelchuck from Lawrence Community Works, Len Raymond at Homeowner Options for Massachusetts Elders, the staff at Arlington Community Traba-jando and Community Teamwork Inc, and the Home Preservation Coalition.

SEN. SUE TUCKER
Farrwood Drive



Church members, left, Angie Chingris, and Nancy Patsios, assemble bags of home-made pastries as church members prepare for their annual Greek Festival Sunday.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover public education started by 1647 law



Andover Stories
By Jim Batchelder
Andover Historical Society

Once the rudiments of settlement were established in pocketed areas of Massachusetts, including Cochichewick, the Puritans turned their attention to education. These intellectual immigrants brought with them staunch Calvinistic beliefs coupled with devotion to education and inquiry. By examining the laws, the demands on new towns became clear. In 1642 the General Court ordered, "the chosen men of each town to ascertain from time to time if children are being trained in learning and labor and other employment profitable to the Commonwealth."

Fines were imposed on those who did not comply. The law was important because for the first time in the English-speaking world a legislative body had ordered that all children be taught to read.

In 1647 another law specified that every township with 50 or more households "shall appoint one within the town to teach all said children as shall resort to him to write and read." Towns of 100 families were required to "set up a gramer school ye master there of being able to instruct youth so farr as they may be fitted for ye university."

Still a frontier town, Andover nevertheless remained compelled



The defunct North District School.

by law. At Town Meeting on Feb. 13, 1701, it was "voted and passed that a Convenient Schoolhouse be provided at ye parting of the ways by Joseph Wilson (in today's North Andover area) to be twenty foot long and sixteen foot wide." The minutes also empowered the selectmen to engage a suitable school master. Dudley Bradstreet was our first.

Financing early education wasn't easy. Families were assessed a charge for reading, writing and ciphering "till said town is resolved to afford it." In 1706, town meeting allowed selectmen to assess "upon ye inhabitants as the law decides to raise money to defray our...schoolmaster's salary."

Education came to the new South Parish (today's Andover) in 1709. A schoolmaster was hired for half a year in the north and the remainder of the year in the south. Later, outlying neighborhoods began to form various precincts and tried to get their share of public funds but did not succeed until 1740. Then, in 1758, the town granted "that there be five schools kept in the out skirts" and that these district schools should not draw pay within a mile and a half of the center schools.

By 1795, Andover divided the town into districts and selectmen proportioned money according to the number of families in each district. In 1838, complying with the law of the General Court, Andover published its first annual

Report of the School Committee, thereby achieving a degree of accountability.

Andover district schools usually featured one main room, wooden floors which sloped up to the back seat and few windows. The school master lectured from his desk while the wood-burning stove radiated heat in winter. Young pupils used quill pens and ink for their copy and sum books. Printed books were few and often students would use Horn books. Good students received the Reward of Merit.

Benjamin H. Punchard left a bequest of \$50,000 to the town for the building of a free school, other schools being supported by taxes and private funds. The Punchard Free School was dedicated Sept. 2, 1856, but fire destroyed it 12 years later. The school was subsequently rebuilt under the jurisdiction of the town.

By 1866 all district schools were abolished in Andover. The School Regulations of the Town of Andover for that year created the Primary, Intermediate, Grammar and High Schools. They established guidelines for mixed schools, salaries, examinations, student promotions, textbooks and school committee visits. Thus, within 165 years, Andover schools advanced from one school at Wilson's Corner to a remarkably modern public school system, still supported today.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Leaders must listen even to residents who confront

Editor, Townsman:

Some weeks ago I was amused to read about the Jerry Stable-Mary Carbone encounter ("Selectman threatens to remove longtime watchdog," Aug. 5 Townsman). Now no one could ever accuse Mary Carbone of being docile, and I have always liked her testy, challenging style. Public officials since the time of Socrates have endured "gadflies," people who confront, annoy, and are sometimes relentless.

When we encounter gadflies it is important to listen to the message. Sometimes it is on the money. If I understand what Carbone's complaint was about, she is right. The issue, as I understood it from the press, was not publishing the new hires and promotions. This is an old tradition at selectmen's meetings. Not doing so is a change of policy and, in my opinion, a definite mistake.

Listing new appointments and their pay allows citizen input, lets those who hire understand they are being watched, and affords the taxpayer at least some minimal vigilance. Carbone didn't like it. Neither do I. Sometimes we best not shoot the messenger.

DR. LARRY LARSEN
28 Andover St.

Ed. note: The writer is a former Andover selectman.

Teacher: Union will grieve over class-size change

Editor, Townsman:

I am not a savant when it comes to understanding the economic

issue.

Also on opening day, faculty and staff received training on how to be vigilant about bullying in its varied forms and how to be compliant with a new state law mandating specific intervention and reporting procedures. Teachers will take on additional classroom management responsibilities; however, per the above, receive less time to do it. I believe the members of the AEA and the people of Andover are due an explanation as to how the above proposal and actions produce any benefit(s) for our students.

BILL KOLBE
Andover High School

Putting the cart before the horse on green machines

Editor, Townsman:

Recently, General Motors announced its contribution to combating climate change and reducing our dependence on foreign oil: its all-electric vehicle, the Volt. But, with a price tag of \$41,000 for the car and available recharging stations almost non-existent, America's showcase green vehicle is coming up short. How can any of us afford a premium price tag, and how assured will motorists be that they won't "run out of gas"?

We have put the cart before the horse.

With billions of dollars at stake, the Congress appears unwilling to make the decisions necessary to propel America along the road to the green energy revolution and to provide the means to kick the oil habit. How can we make the transition to the new energy economy when Detroit expects us

to bankrupt ourselves in the name of climate change and energy independence?

Even with this doom and gloom scenario, I still believe there is cause for hope. It starts with a belief that the American people can demand and realize an energy renaissance. It starts with a belief that government, whether it be local, state, or federal, works for our benefit.

There is a substantial pocket-book power invested in all levels of government, at least 30 percent of America's GDP. What if an electric car manufacturer received an order for 100,000 all-electric vehicles from the General Services Administration? What if another order was received for 50,000 all-electric delivery trucks from the Postal Service?

The result would be a drastic reduction in the cost of electric vehicles. As manufacturing quantities go up, the unit costs will go down. We would also see the demand for electric vehicle recharging facilities blossom before our eyes.

Government can set the right example and lead the charge to our energy future. But we need to demand it, we need to overwhelm the lobbyists, the pundits, and the experts who only see value in maintaining the status quo.

We can all share the benefits of the green energy revolution, even if the Congress chooses to avoid making responsible decisions. I hear that many citizens want to take back their government. What better way to begin than by realizing our energy future now.

JOHN F. ZIPETO
14 Canterbury St.

Andover Townsman

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TOWN TALK

Andover Inn to reopen in October

The historic Andover Inn on Chapel Avenue on the campus of Phillips Academy is scheduled to reopen in October after a 15-month renovation. The construction has been the inn's first major renovation since it was built in 1930.

The upgraded facility will feature "Samuel's" restaurant, a tented garden for formal events, two private function rooms, an executive conference room and 30 guest rooms.

"It was important to the Academy that the Andover Inn's historic architecture be preserved amid what was otherwise a top-to-bottom modernization project," said Michael Williams, Phillips Academy's director of facilities about the multi-million dollar renovation.

Manager has clerk research man's voting record

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski may not have an "enemies" list a la Richard Nixon. But Chandler Road resident Larry Bruce has discovered a March 2004 e-mail chain that shows Stapczynski's office looked into Bruce's voting record after he submitted a private Town Meeting warrant article in 2004 that would have made the town manager an elected position.

"He was touting himself as some sort of municipal expert and my issue was has he ever

Ready for viewing



Andover residents Thea Shapiro, left, and Nancy Varnum were waiting outside when the doors to the Addison Gallery of American Art reopened Tuesday morning, after a two-year construction project. Brian Allen, director, opens the doors and welcomes the art lovers. Said Varnum, "It is a fantastic collection of American art. I've been coming here since junior high. There's nothing like it."

been involved? A person's voting information and Town Meeting (attendance) history is public information. That's all I was doing, was looking into his basis of civic participation," said Stapczynski. "There was no nefarious intent. I was asking what I thought was important, if this man participates. It's the sort of thing any citizen can ask."

Bruce ran unsuccessfully for selectman in March 2010 and has been vocal about many issues he sees as town mismanagement. He is displeased the town manager has looked into

his record. "I can not imagine any legitimate reason why Town of Andover employees would be researching my voting record and sending that information to you," Bruce wrote to Stapczynski last week in an e-mail he shared with the Townsman. "That this appears on Town of Andover -email and at least one of the transmissions was during normal work hours is proof that this research was done with town resources and on town time."

- Bethany Bray

Going for the record



Staff file photo

Garth Lockhart will attempt to break the world record for the longest mountain bike wheelie in one hour by riding down Route 28 from Andover to Salem, N.H., this Sunday, Sept. 12, starting at 4 p.m. There will be a party at Buchikas in Salem starting at 5.

Carpoolers rejoice

The Andover Park and Ride lot, which was closed in February for a reconstruction project, reopens tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 10 ahead of schedule. The lot is on Dascomb Road near the on- and off-ramps to Interstate 93. Message boards along Interstate 93 near the Park and Ride lot will announce the reopening.

Chandler Road water disturbance

Residents of the Chandler Road area may have noticed discolored water after a water main was shut off Friday, Sept. 3 to fix a service leak.

Water service to one Chandler Road address was leaking Friday, said Morris Gray Jr., water distribution and sewer collection superintendent, but the incident did not involve a water main break. After shutting off the water main, fixing the leak and filling it back in, water service was running normally by Friday afternoon, Gray said.

Although Gray said his department received "no major complaints" about discolored water, the town's website urged Chandler Road residents to run an outside spigot for 10-15 minutes to flush outside lines.

- Bethany Bray

Selectmen applications available, due next Friday

Interested in filling the selectman seat vacated after five months by Jerry Stabile Jr.? Applications to be appointed are available at andoverma.gov (click on "selectman vacancy" in the "town spotlight" box). Paper copies are available in the town manager's office, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor.

Applications are due to the town manager's office by noon on Friday, Sept. 17, either hand delivered or emailed to manager@andoverma.gov.

Selectmen expect to appoint a fifth member at their 7 p.m. meeting Monday, Sept. 27. The appointee will fill Stabile's seat until a selectman is elected in March to fill the remaining two years of his term.

- Bethany Bray

School leaders stick together

Lists of campaign donors for state senate and representatives - available as public record - read like a who's who of Andover, including numerous School Committee members, politicians and notable businesspeople in the community.

- Bethany Bray

The campaign of Deb Silberstein, former School Committee chairwoman, includes a \$500 donation from former Superintendent Claudia Bach.

- Bethany Bray

Smells like team spirit

Andover High School is one of nine Massachusetts schools to receive a grant from the Bay State Games' spirit program. Over the summer, more than 8,000 Bay State Games participants cast votes for the school with the most spirit.

The more than \$5,000 in grants awarded by the spirit program go toward high school athletic programs.

"I was notified earlier in the week that the athletic program is going to be awarded \$500. This money is going to be used to defray the expenses for our student-athletes that can't afford to pay the athletic user fee," wrote AHS Athletic Director Chris Bergeron in a Sept. 3 e-mail to the Townsman. "The athletic program works hard to ensure that the user fee is not a deterrent for kids choosing to participate in the athletic program. It is exciting to know that through the participation of our athletes in the Bay State Games that we can help with this effort."

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Ora Clinical Research in Andover, Massachusetts is conducting a Dry Eye clinical research study and looking for study participants.

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- Have Dry Eye
- Be able to attend 5 office visits over the course of 14 weeks

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Arts & Entertainment

Saturday's Art in the Park is worldwide trip

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Andover artist Janet Hamlin is certainly not one to make a scene. Rather, she paints them. And her numerous admirers can flock to see what town scene she has most recently captured with her paintbrush at the annual Art in the Park event this Saturday, Sept. 11.

Hamlin is among some 60 artists taking part in the event, which has a rain date of Sept. 12.

Hosted by the non-profit Andovers Artists Guild, this year is the 36th annual event.

Hamlin said the event attracts artists from all over New England but featured works capture images well beyond the northeast corner of the U.S.



Community members stroll through the booths of the many exhibitors at Andover Art in the Park last year.

"You'll travel the world...you'll be transported," she said noting paintings of the Caribbean, Tuscany, Spain and Venezuela will be featured, in addition

to scenes from around New England.

Hamlin said the annual art show draws thousands of visitors and Andover's centrally-

ART IN THE PARK

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12

WHERE: The Park, corner of Bartlet & Chestnut streets

COST: Free admission

HOSTED BY: Andovers Artists Guild

WHO: Andover artists are: Carol Boileau, Michele Champion, Karla Cook, Sheila Corbitt, Bob Friedenson, Joe Frio, Janet Hamlin, Bart Navarro, Tracy Phillips, Renee Sanft, Gerald Smith.

located Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets is transformed into one giant art gallery. Still-lifes, florals and abstracts will be available.

"Visitors can browse, enjoy and purchase. Many visitors enjoy being able to meet and

speaking with local professional artists like Carol Boileau with her acrylics and watercolors inspired by nature, and Bob Friedenson and his photography from around the world," said Hamlin. "It's easy to bring home an original painting for the empty wall in your home, or you can find an artist who can do a portrait of your house, pet or family member. It's all there at Art in the Park."

For Hamlin, there's a hometown connection to her water colors and oils as many of her popular paintings are from scenes around Andover.

A nine-year veteran of the event, she especially likes painting scenes around the Balmoral in Shawsheen Square. Hamlin has lived in town since 1997. She said there are many

"nooks and crannies" around the Balmoral to inspire her.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded by judges in the categories of oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, photography, mixed media, drawing/graphics, and digital art. This year's judges are Jane Young, the gallery director of Chase Gallery in Boston, previously on Newbury Street but now at the SOWA location, and Mark Hayden, a Copley Master artist well known in the Merrimack Valley.

Proceeds from Art in the Park go into the Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors entering college to pursue a career in art. This year, the guild awarded scholarships to Evan Price of Andover, Tessa Sammartino and Molly Haynes.

OLYMPUS-SIZED FEAST

Annual Greek Festival expands to three days

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

It's Andover's yearly version of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" – without the Windex.

Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will host its annual Greek Festival Sept. 10, 11 and 12, with traditional food, music dancing and children's activities.

"It feels like a Greek holiday, and nothing is small about Greek holidays and traditions," said organizer Andrea Zaimis with a laugh. "It shows how, in Greece, [people are] living in a culture of a village and celebrating with one another through food, through dance. We're trying to bring a little bit of that. When there's a lot of Greeks, it's always loud. But a good loud."

The annual festival has grown and become popular enough to add a third night this year. There will be a shuttle service to off-site parking.

ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL

WHEN: Friday, Sept. 10, 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WHERE: Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road

PARKING: Courtesy shuttle from West Elementary, 58 Beacon St.

COST: Free admission

LIVE MUSIC: Friday, 6 p.m. by Charlie Makredes and Friends; Saturday, 6 p.m. by Ta Pethia

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS: Saturday, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S EXOTIC CREATURES SHOW: Saturday, 2 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: see andoverorthodox.org or call 978-470-0919

"Last year was our biggest yet," said Zaimis, who saw more than 3,000 people attend in two days.

Weeks of preparation go into the festival's spread of roast lamb, moussaka, kabobs, gyro and other traditional foods. If that doesn't make your mouth water, the handmade baklava, cookies and other traditional desserts might.

Live music will be by Greek traditional ensembles and dancing will be under tents outside, said Zaimis.

Attendees can also "learn to cook like your yiayia" (the Greek term for grandmother) in two cooking demonstrations on Saturday.

Children's activities include an exotic creatures show on Saturday and organized games. Father Christopher Makiej will give tours of the Chandler Road church. There will also be an "Athenian marketplace" with imported Greek items, such as pocketbooks and scarves.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Presvytera Katerina Makiej, right, and Sana Semeniuk, assemble bags of homemade food on Sunday as church members prepare for their annual weekend-long Greek Festival.



Master chef Johnny Hagigeorges offers up a spoon of his savory sauce as church members prepare for their annual Greek Festival, which begins Friday night.



Husband and wife, Brian Lynch and Andrea Zaimis of Andover, work together to update their banner as they work with other church members prepare for their annual Greek Festival, which begins tomorrow, Sept. 10.

Andover choral group seeks new voices

The Andover Choral Society invites new members to join it for its 81st season. Past performances have included Verdi's "Messa da Requiem," Haydn's "The Seasons," Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," J.S. Bach's "Mass in B-Minor," as well as works by other masters.

Rehearsals will start on Monday, Sept. 20 from 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., at Christ Church, 25 Central St. in Andover. The group's Jan. 30, 2011 concert will feature Beethoven's choral masterpiece "Missa Solemnis," his last will and testament. This work represents Beethoven's final thoughts as a choral composer. Its depth and profundity were a formative influence on such other composers as Brahms and Verdi, according to a release from the group. The concert will highlight renowned soloists and orchestra.

The May 15, 2011 concert will include masterpieces by the teenaged Mozart written for the Salzburg Cathedral.

Both concerts will be conducted by Music Director Allen Combs, celebrating his 21st season with the ensemble. The concerts are performed at the Rogers Center for the Arts on the Merrimack College campus.

For more information call 978-682-0196.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

EXERCISING WITH A "BAD BACK," free informational presentation, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover; reservation required, 978.475.2020, YangsFitnessCenter.com.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

AUTHOR READING, Jane Brox, "Brilliant: The Evolution of Artificial Light," 7 p.m. Brox, who has written a trilogy about rural life in the Merrimack Valley, returns with a book about the earliest torchlight caves to modern LEDs and shows how artificial light has changed our world. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETING, 7 p.m., the VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Special Guest Speaker will be radio talk show host Michael Graham; Mike Mosca, 978-681-1890.

LIVE THEATER, "Perfect Harmony" opens, a comedy about the greatest a cappella group in high school singing history, through Oct. 3, 544-

48, all student tickets \$20, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

FLEA MARKET, Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., free admission, First-Calvary Church, corner of Route 125 and Mass. Ave., North Andover; 978-685-1502.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

ANDOVER ART IN THE PARK, hosted by The Andovers Artists Guild, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Park, at Bartlet & Chestnut streets, Andover. Andover artists include Carol Boileau, Michele Champion, Karla Cook, Sheila Corbitt, Bob Friedenson, Joe Frio, Janet Hamlin, Bart Navarro, Renee Sanft, Gerald Smith, Dot Starkweather and Kristin Trott. Rain date is Sept. 12.

DEADLIEST CATCH APPEARANCE, Captain Sig and the Hillstrand Brothers from the Discovery

Channel's hit show "Deadliest Catch," 8 p.m., \$29.50-36.50, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; 978-454-2299.

BENEFIT 5K ROAD RACE, and 2 mile fun/run, to help find the cure for progeria, a rapid aging disease that afflicts children, 9 to 11 a.m., Peabody City Hall, 24 Lowell St., Peabody, \$20 runner, \$15 walker, \$45 family special (up to four people); Susan Rosenblatt, race@progeriaresearch.org.

SINGLES DANCE, Angelica's, 49 South Main St., Middleton, (Route 114 between Rte. 1 and Rte. 495), 8:30 p.m. to midnight dancing, FREE WALTZ DANCE LESSON, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$13, proper business dress is required for men; sports jacket or dress shirt & tie at minimum; business or party finery for women; 781-446-0234, 978-750-4900, se-4u.com.

BOOK SIGNING, with author Marion G. Mullet, of the recently published biography of noted artist, Richard Andrew. 2-4 p.m., Whistler Museum, in the Parker Gallery, Worthen Street, Lowell.

COALFIELD AWARENESS, about the struggles of residents in southern Appalachia. The event will feature a new collection of photographs by

Amy Cataldo, a graduate of Andover High '99 and current student at UMASS Lowell. The event will also include documentary screenings, a presentation by the Beehive Artist Collective from Maine and a celebration of Appalachian culture with live music, 7 p.m., the 119 Gallery, 119 Chelmsford St., in Lowell, \$5-\$10 donation; appalachiarising.org.

DISCOVERY DAY, hosted by Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield, free admission with special activities for all ages, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; massaudubon.org/ipswichriver; 978-887-9264.

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP, hosted by the Andover Cultural Council, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, 3rd Floor, open to Andover residents, artists, schools and cultural non-profit organizations. ACC provides funding for projects such as school field trips, afterschool programs, concerts, festivals, lectures, theatre and more; acc01810@gmail.com.

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover, 12:30-

Please see CALENDAR, Page 12

EVENTS CALENDAR



New and improved

The Addison Gallery of American Art on the Phillips Academy campus is open again after a two-year construction project. Director Brian Allen talks about one of its new acquisitions, "Puck" by Harriet Goodhue Hosmer, that came into the collection while the museum was being renovated.



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Library focuses on jobs in September

FROM MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY or 32.

The following September events will be offered at Andover's Memorial Hall Library, in Elm Square:

The library will offer "How to Find a Good Job in 90 Days" on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The best job security is knowing how to find another job. Author Jim Stokely shares his insights through his five-step guide to a successful job search. Learn how to build your job objective, how to define a good job, and what your next steps should be. Book sale and signing to follow presentation. For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl". To register, visit mhl.org click on "calendar of events" and "register" or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31.

Learn to sew

Celebrate National Sewing Month on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Learn or return to the world of sewing! Sewing machines will be available for quick hands-on lessons and free projects. Presented by the American Sewing Guild. Space is limited. For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl". To register, visit mhl.org click on "calendar of events" and "register" or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32.

Book sale

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library Fall Book Sale will be Sept. 24-26. Preview Night, Sept. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$20

admission per person free for Friends members. The regular sale hours are Friday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl".

Formal English

Conversational English Group will meet on Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 27. This group is for students who have studied formal English and would like to practice their speaking and listening skills. Contact Carolyn Fantini at 978-475-4602 to register or for questions. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall

Library.

Networking

"Networking for Job Seekers" on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Tammy Gooler Loeb, voted one of the Top Ten Executive Coaches by readers of Women's Business Boston in 2008, will lead an interactive forum that explores some of the most effective ways to access your networks and uncover the information you need to be successful in a job search or other professional pursuits. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl". To register, visit mhl.org click on "calendar of events" and "register" or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32.

White Fund Enlightenment starts with crime, politics

The White Fund Enlightenment Series, a free lecture series for people of the Merrimack Valley, begin this Sunday Sept. 12.

In total, the series will present four notable speakers this fall at various locations in Lawrence: radio show host and author Michele McPhee, poet and Brandeis College dean Jamele Adams, Afghan human rights activist Shabana Basij-Rasikh, and poet, human rights activist,

and professor Marjorie Agosin.

The series will begin on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. with a presentation titled "Crime and Politics in Massachusetts: Sometimes One in the Same" featuring Michele McPhee, best-selling true crime author, reporter and columnist who has covered police and politics. Her talk will take place in the White Fund Room in North Essex Community College's Louise

Haffner Fournier Education Center at 78-82 Amesbury St. in Lawrence.

McPhee theorizes that sometimes killers and elected officials have the same narcissistic streaks channeled in completely different ways. She will discuss the personalities of murderers and politicians, her upcoming book on the Amy Bishop case, titled "A Professor's Rage", and take

questions on the November elections.

The author of five true crime books, McPhee is the host of The Michele McPhee Show on 96.9 FM WTKK Boston Talks and a weekly commentator on Boston's Fox 25. She is also a New England correspondent for ABC News and a contributing reporter to the Boston Herald, where she held the title of police bureau chief for three years.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 11

3:30 p.m.
FLEA MARKET, Rummage Sale, see Sept. 10 listing.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

LIVE BALLROOM DANCING, 7 to 10 p.m., \$10 singles, \$15 couples, music by The Come Back Kids, dance lessons from 6-7 p.m. with the Hurtados, Town House, 20 Main St., Andover; 978-623-0070, 978-623-8321.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, with Andover native and classical composer Drew Maletz, 2 p.m., free, Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence; 978-620-3600.

CRIME & POLITICS TALK, featuring radio host Michele McPhee of 96.9, best-selling crime author and a former reporter and columnist at the Boston Herald. Her upcoming book is on the Amy Bishop case, titled "A Professor's Rage," and she will also take questions on the November elections, 2 p.m., free, the White Fund Room in the NECC Louise Haffner Fournier Education Center, 78-82 Amesbury St.,

Lawrence.

BENEFIT WALK, for the New England Chapter of the Scleroderma Foundation; scleroderma.org/chapter/newengland/2010NorthShoreWalk.htm.

WALK FOR ANIMALS, Spencer Peirce Little Farm, Newbury; walkforanimals.com.

HISTORICAL HIKE, "Stories from the Trails," 1 p.m., free, hosted by Andover Trails Committee and Andover Historical Society, will feature colorful history of Pole Hill on Pole Hill Drive in Andover, with Jane Cairns from the Andover Historical Society. This hike is easy walking and will take about 2 hours. Ample parking is available on Pole Hill Drive, which is off Tewksbury Street in Andover; 978-475-2236.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

HAITI EARTHQUAKE TALK, with Dr. Arthur Fournier '69 Merrimack College and Co-Founder of Project Medishare - a group of physicians and health care professionals committed to rebuilding the medical infrastructure of Haiti, 3:30 p.m., free admission, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

HIGH TEA AND HISTORY, Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover, 2 to 3:30 p.m., free. The Andover Senior Center and The Andover Historical Society host, memories of dancing at The Crystal Ballroom will be discussed with local resident Bernice Haggerty; pre-registration suggested, 978-623-8321.

HOW TO FIND A GOOD JOB IN 90 DAYS, discussion with author Jim Stokely, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl". To register, visit [www.mhl.org](http://mhl.org) (click on "calendar of events" and "register") or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

CELEBRATE NATIONAL SEWING MONTH, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Sewing machines will be available for quick hands-on lessons and free projects. Presented by the American Sewing Guild. Space is limited; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl"). To register, visit www.mhl.org (click on "calendar of events" and "register") or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

AUTHOR READING, Jenna Blum, "Stormchasers," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

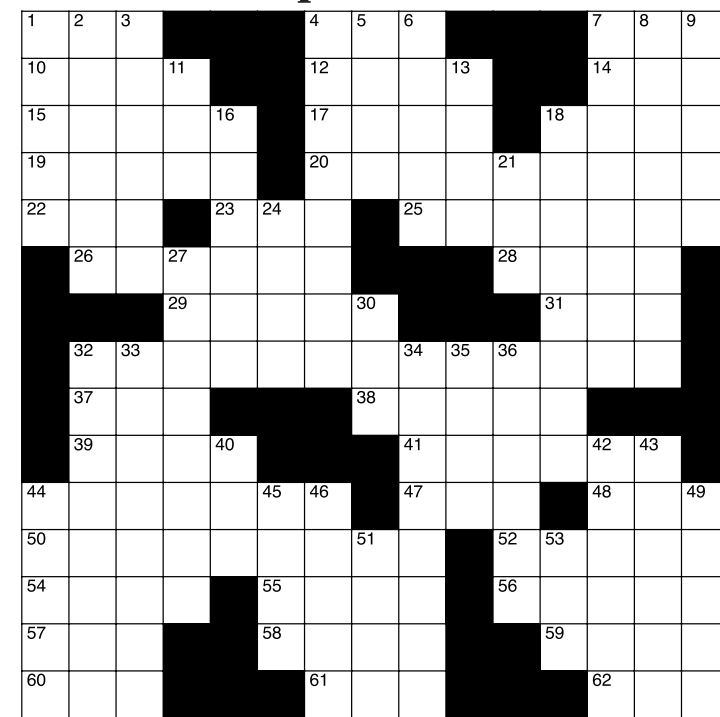
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

WELLNESS FESTIVAL, "Ridgefest," noon to 4 p.m., Rolling Ridge Retreat & Conference Center, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover, celebrating the Ridge Wellness Center opening at noon, followed by a festival including 15-minute "taste" of massage treatments for \$10, yoga, tai chi, expressive arts, storytelling, labyrinth walks, hula-hooping, Afro-Caribbean drumming, wellness vendors, music, etc., free admission; rollingridge.org, 978-682-8815.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

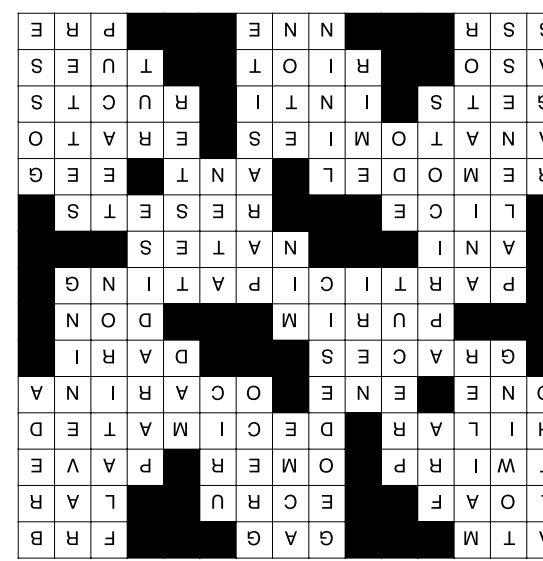
- Bank machine
- Prevent from speaking
- Prints money
- Lollygag
- Light beige
- City in India
- Weak tweet
- 40-day Jewish season
- Coat a highway
- Where nerves and blood cells attach to an organ
- Destroyed
- Smallest whole number
- Point midway between NE and E
- Egg-shaped wind instrument
- Seemlinesses
- Iranian language
- 14th of Adar
- Funnyman Knotts
- Taking part in
- Type of Cuckoo bird
- Burkus and Bargatze
- Scalp infecting insects
- Corrects a clock
- Do over, as of a house
- Formicidae
- Records brain waves
- Body structures
- The Muse of lyric poetry
- Aquires
- Peruvian monetary unit
- Makes folds
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Unrestrained

- revelry
- 2nd weekday (abbr.)
- Soviet Socialist Republic (abbr.)
- Point midway between N and NE
- Before
- Angry
- Filippo ____, Saint
- Yellowish pinks
- Unit of time (abbr.)
- Deficiency in color
- Pixar cartoonist
- Tapeworm, for example
- Egyptian Sun god
- A bed canopy
- Yeddo
- Orange Pekoe container
- English, Irish or Gordon
- Traditional Hindu music
- An independent ruler or chieftan
- Connects cellular granules
- 19th C. naturalist Philip Henry
- British school
- Road groove

CLUES DOWN

- Even though
- A way of pulling
- One who sends letters
- B. Fuller's dome
- The culminating point
- El ____, painter
- Building at 175 5th Ave.
- Vulturine
- Charles II's home in exile
- Italian monk's prefixed title
- Type of acid
- Sized before using or selling
- A heavenly place

Solution



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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 31 – At 9:05 a.m., Michael N. Saltman, 49, of 10 Stevens Ave., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

At 11:01 a.m., Christopher E. Gray, 38, of 1 Pilgrim Drive, was arrested and charged on warrants for breaking and entering a building and larceny over \$250.

At 12:32 p.m., Brittany L. Coffey, 18, of 282 River Road, was arrested and charged on warrants for shoplifting by concealing merchandise and disturbing the peace.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 – At 7:39 a.m., Nicholas R. Bowman, 21, of 76 Haverhill St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250 and receiving stolen property.

At 8:25 p.m., four officers responded to a drug incident on River Road. At 9:04 and 9:14 p.m., Amber L. Tyler-Dominitanu, 27, of 17 Malvern St., Manchester, N.H., and Crystal Graham, 28, of 58 Mass-abcic St., Manchester N.H., were both arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$250 and possession of a class B substance. At 9:29 p.m., Erik M. Owen, 38, of 85 Hovey Road, Londonderry N.H., was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$250, a marked lanes violation, a motor vehicle lights violation, trafficking cocaine and possession of a class B substance, with intent to distribute.

Friday, Sept. 3 – At 7:39 p.m., Zachariah T. Sheehan, 31, of 83 Washington St., A416, Penacook N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance, with intent to distribute. At 7:57 p.m., Hezekiah Mendoza, 25, of 56 Hull St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

Saturday, Sept. 4 – At 9:29 a.m., Merri L. Levesque-Reyes, 48, of 70 North Main St., was arrested and charged on a fugitive from justice court warrant.

At 4:51 p.m., A 16-year-old female from Andover was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 10:50 p.m., multiple 911 callers reported a fight on Shepley Street. At 11:20 p.m., David Jonathan Voyer, 19, of 33 Corbett St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery, assault and battery on a police officer, malicious destruction of property over \$250, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Sunday, Sept. 5 – At 11:54 p.m., Rory A. Linn, 24, of 57 Stevens St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and intimidating a witness.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 31 – At 9:24 a.m., someone reported the theft of equipment and tools overnight on Crenshaw Lane.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 – At 8:43 a.m., there was a report of an overnight theft of a Dascomb Road mailbox.

Thursday, Sept. 2 – At 2:12 p.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen on Minuteman Road.

Friday, Sept. 3 – At 5:52 p.m., someone reported the theft of a bike tire on North Main Street.

BREAKS

Sunday, Sept. 5 – At 8:53 p.m., report of a possible house break, Dascomb Road. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the front door. Five officers responded.

Monday, Sept. 6 – At 2:43 p.m., someone reported a break-in and the theft of equipment from an Andover Street company.

AUTO CRIME

Monday, Sept. 6 – At 10:30 a.m., a Juliette Street resident reported an overnight vehicle break-in, with an attempted stolen radio.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 1 – At 8:11 a.m., an employee at Andover Liquors, North Main Street, reported a skunk with a can on its head was going around in circles in back of the store. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader responded and removed the can from the skunk.

At 3:29 p.m., a High Plain Elementary parent called police after their 7-year-old son did not get off the bus. The parents went to High Plain in search of their son. The son soon called 911 stating he had come home and no one was home.

At 4:16 p.m., West Elementary called police after a 7-year-old girl got on the wrong bus and got dropped off at home while no one was home. Police arrived to find

the girl at home and doing fine and waited until a grandmother could come and stay with the girl.

Thursday, Sept. 2 – At 12:39 p.m., a car was towed from Main Street after it was found to have \$300 in unpaid parking tickets.

At 8:12 p.m., a River Road caller reported youths with flashlights

on a property with a vacant building. Five officers responded and issued five court summons for trespassing.

Friday, Sept. 3 – At 3:08 p.m., a 911 caller reported locking her keys in her car with two young children inside on Balmoral Street. An ambulance responded to check the kids out.


Saturday, Sept. 4 – At 8:16 p.m., a Chestnut Street caller reported someone rang his doorbell and when he opened the door no one was there but they had left a glowing package on his doorstep. Five officers responded and a description of a vehicle seen in the area was given to area police departments.

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— Sal —

TABIT

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For over twelve years my wife Jean and I have lived in Andover. We have established strong roots in the community. I run a small law practice in the Merrimack Valley, and Jean is a physician with the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center. We're the proud parents of two young girls, both of whom attend Andover public schools.

I am asking for your vote in the Republican Primary on September 14, because now more than ever, we need common sense leadership from somebody who understands the struggles of parents, families and small businesses in this district.

Please vote in the September 14th Republican Primary.

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Education



First-grader Conan Keefe, 6, gets a kiss from family friend Julie Rigazio at West Elementary School on the first day of school last week.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos



Third-grader Ella Reck, 8, looks out at her teachers before exiting the bus at West Elementary School on the first day of school.



First-grader Julia Zhu, 5, is guided to her class Sept. 1.

ELEMENTARY BEGINNINGS

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Despite temperatures in the mid-90s and classrooms without air conditioning, Andover educators said people were in good spirits as Andover public schools reopened on Sept. 1 for the 2010-11 school year.

Keeping with a long-standing tradition, Superintendent Marinel McGrath rode a school bus with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski for a 6:45 a.m. middle school and high school route. McGrath, who joined the district in July, visited each of Andover's 10 schools throughout the day, meeting with parents, staff and students and monitoring building heat levels.

That afternoon, several classrooms at Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary Schools were registering 91 and 92 degrees, McGrath told the School Committee Sept. 2.

While Shawsheen School classrooms registered in the 90s, Principal Moira O'Brien said no one at the primary school complained about the heat because of the excitement of the new year.

"They're so happy to see their friends (on the first day), and being grown-up in first-grade,"



Second-grader Holly O'Garro, 7, gets a hug from her cousin Emily Fotter, 6, at West Elementary School on the first day of school.

said O'Brien. First- and second-graders started on Sept. 1 while kindergarten and preschool students had orientations.

Other than a couple of busing miscommunications, Shawsheen's first day went smoothly, said O'Brien. "I'm looking forward to a good year. We didn't have a lot of staff changes this year," said O'Brien, who said

her favorite thing about the first day of school is greeting children as they arrive and step off the school buses.

Before school reopened for students Sept. 1, teachers completed two days of professional development, including districtwide anti-bullying training.

In a Sept. 1 afternoon email to parents, Patrick Bucco,

principal of Wood Hill Middle School, wrote: "Just a quick note to tell you that today was awesome! Your children were excited, energized, and shook off the first day jitters quickly. It is obviously hot here at school, but the staff did a great job of taking care of the students and making sure all their needs were met. Thank you all for



Friends hug at West Elementary School on the first day of school.



First-graders Jillian Boyer and Aimee Lu, talk outside West Elementary School on the first day of school.

WHO SHOULD TEACH VALUES?

Families in various countries were asked, in 1994: Which of these do you think has primary responsibility for developing values in children: mostly the family, mostly the school, or shared by family and school? Below are the results, expressed in percentage of parents agreeing.

	Mostly Family	Mostly School	Shared By Family and School
United States	70%	1%	29%
Germany	58	2	40
Mexico	50	0	50
Italy	47	0	53
Russia	46	2	52
Chile	44	1	55
Great Britain	44	1	56
Japan	43	1	56
Zimbabwe	25	3	72
Turkey	23	5	72
Israel	22	1	76
China	7	9	84

Source: The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the George H. Gallup International Institute, The International Schooling Project, 1994.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Students were asked which of the following were serious problems in their school: cheating, stealing, and students making noise and disrupting class? The answers are listed with percentage of students agreeing.

	Cheating	Stealing	Noise/Disruption
Chile	66%	51%	88%
Mexico	53	52	75
Israel	49	45	72
Zimbabwe	48	61	49
Russia	47	59	55
Turkey	47	48	73
United States	45	38	67
Germany	42	34	59
Great Britain	36	39	59
China	22	24	21
Italy	16	22	71
Japan	12	11	15

Source: The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the George H. Gallup International Institute, The International Schooling Project, 1994.

Teach character at home and in school

Ken Seifert



There are a number of our youth today who have both competence and character. They are, without any doubt, the most sensitive, the most honest, the hardest working, and the most caring, of any I have seen in my 50 years of seriously observing children. We also have those of the "me generation," who demonstrate a decline in ethical standards, stealing, bullying and cheating,

to name just a few.

Student surveys, over and over again, report negative conduct among their peers. The Carnegie Foundation and the Gallup International Institute conducted a survey many years ago in 12 countries of 9 to 10-year-olds. Forty-five percent said cheating was a serious problem in their school. Thirty-eight percent said stealing was a serious problem. Sixty-seven percent said making noise and disrupting class was a serious problem. (See table for complete results.)

The Carnegie Foundation and the Gallup International Institute also conducted a parental survey in the same 12 countries.

The question was, Which of these do you think has primary responsibility for developing values in children? Mostly the family, mostly the school, or shared by family and school? There were significant response differences between home and school. The greatest agreement was the category, shared by family and school. Not one country said mostly the school. China had the largest percentage in this category. It was 9 percent. (See table for complete results.)

Both surveys were conducted in 1994. How might they compare with today?

However, teaching virtues

Please see SEIFERT, Page 15

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SEIFERT: It's a joint effort

Continued from Page 14

cannot be left entirely up to parents and religious institutions. Back in 1837 Horace Mann, the father of the common school, insisted that public schools should help students develop both reason and conscience. William Kirkpatrick in his book, why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong, sums it up quite nicely: "If students don't learn habits of courage and justice, curriculums designed to improve their self esteem will not stop the epidemic of extortion, bullying and violence. If they don't acquire intellectual virtues such as commitment to learning, objectivity, respect for the truth, and humility in the face of facts, then critical thinking strategies will only be another gimmick in the curriculum." How does that compare to today? He made that statement in 1992.

We can wring our hands and make a longer list of what needs to be done. That's really not very productive. I believe there are a number of students, parents and educators who are tired of the paralysis of analysis in the tales of woe. They are looking for opportunities to experience a school that is the essence of learning. It is a classroom that has appropriate instruction and an orderly, challenging and caring environment. I call it the sanctity of the classroom. It is the community's

responsibility to see that it happens.

Probably the best example of a model for character development in the schoolhouse was devised by Ernest Boyer in his book, "The Basic School, A Community for Learning." He specified each school should affirm its own commitment to character. Character could be, through community consultation, comprised of those virtues most appropriate for students and others at their school. He suggested seven virtues for a school: honesty, respect, responsibility, compassion, self discipline, perseverance and giving. Each virtue has an explanation as to what is expected. For example under Honesty: Each person carries out his or her responsibilities carefully and with integrity, never claiming credit for someone else's work and is willing to acknowledge wrongdoing. Students and staff share their ideas openly in a climate of trust, with confidence that what is written and spoken is honestly expressed and that all people are trustworthy.

These seven virtues were taken from a number of schools who had shared their commitment to character with Dr. Boyer. In every school it had a positive impact on academic achievement.

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

ON CAMPUS

The following Andover residents have been named to second honors during the spring 2010 semester on the Clark University dean's list:

Alexandra Carroll, Sarah McNamara, Jocelyn Gully

To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy has recently named **Ryan Noonan** to the dean's list during the spring 2010 semester.

Students must maintain a grade-point-average of between 3.3 and 3.5 during the last semester to achieve this high academic honor.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy is a four-year state college offering undergraduate degrees in Emergency Management, Facilities Engineering, International Maritime Business, Marine Engineering, Marine Safety and Environmental Protection and Marine Transportation. Graduate degrees are offered in Emergency Management and Facilities Management. The Academy, located on Cape Cod, is the oldest continuing Maritime College in the country.

University of Massachusetts Amherst commencement ceremonies were held May 15, 2010 at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Students from Andover who earned bachelor degrees

include:

**Michael J. Barry
Michael F. Bill
Lina M. Bustos
Matthew A. Dion
Brad B. Durkin
Stephen A. Fang
Kristina M. Henry
Donna P. Lamontagne
Eric A. Matulsky
Katherine J. McKelliget
Pooja H. Nagda
Alexander M. Perry
Danielle B. Perry
Frank M. Pierro
Sonia K. Righter
Christopher J. Seero**

Suffolk University commencement exercises were held at the Bank of America Pavilion in Boston where **Kathryn Laboy** received a bachelor of science in business administration **Margi Patel** received a master in health administration.

Allison Joyce of Andover was among the graduates from Westfield State College. She received a bachelor of science in business management.

Andover's **Karl Andrew Novick**, a senior in Vanderbilt University's College of Arts and Science majoring in economics, made the dean's list last semester, according to a recent release from the school. He is the son of Susie and David Novick.

Bridget Marie Jenkins of Andover was awarded a fashion design certificate from Massachusetts

College of Art and Design in Boston, during a ceremony held at the college on May 17. The college awarded 28 certificates in art education, fashion design, graphic design, industrial design, and interdisciplinary fine arts.

The following students from Andover were named to Union College 2009-10 dean's list.

Sarah Doucett, a member of the class of 2010

Katharine Smidt, a member of the class of 2010

Alexander Liu, a member of the class of 2011

In order to be named to the dean's list, a student must have completed three courses during each of the three terms with no fewer than seven courses in the index and must have maintained an overall index of 3.5 or greater.

The following University of Delaware students from Andover made the 2010 spring semester dean's list. Named to the dean's list are full-time students with grade-point averages of 3.33 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester, with no temporary grades.

Heather Jimenez, a sophomore major in the College of Education and Public Policy

Michelle Kleger, a sophomore major in the College of Arts and Sciences

Laura Massey, a sophomore major in the College of Education and Public Policy

Erica Morgan, a junior major in

the College of Health Sciences **Jocelyn Nagy**, a senior major in the College of Arts and Sciences

Gregory Simons, a senior major in the College of Arts and Sciences

Layla Mosaddeghi Raad of Andover was awarded a bachelor of fine arts in fashion from the Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston.

Jordan L. Greenberg of Andover was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the spring 2010 semester from Harpur College of Arts and Sciences at Binghamton University, State University of New York.

The criteria for the dean's honors list is a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

Layla Mosaddeghi Raad of Andover received a bachelor of fine arts in fashion from the Massachusetts College of Art and Design in Boston during the commencement ceremony held on May 21, 2010.

Jessica Huang of Andover received a bachelor of science in business management degree from Babson College in Wellesley during commencement exercises held in May.

Babson College is a leader in entrepreneurial management education.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Sept. 13-17:

Elementary schools

Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato, deluxe cheeseburger, veggie wrap, cole slaw, fresh local corn on the cob and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, grilled cheese on whole wheat, roasted turkey on whole wheat, roasted potatoes with fresh basil, fruit cup and juice.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with a dinner roll, chicken stir fry over rice, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, fresh farm veggies, jello and topping and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken tenders with a whole wheat roll, grab-and-go lunch, fish sticks and lemon wedge, couscous, broccoli salad and fresh fruit.

Friday: Pizza Day, pepperoni or veggie personal pizza with Caesar salad and fresh fruit.

Middle schools

Monday: "BBQ rib-a-q" on a roll, chicken parmesan sub, grab-and-go with hummus and tabouli, baked potato wedges, veggie sticks and dip and fresh apple.

Tuesday: Beef or veggie taco with fresh toppings, greek salad

with fresh mint and pita, yogurt parfait and mini bagel, black bean salad, refried cheesy beans and pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday: Cheese lasagna and garlic bread, teriyaki chicken on a roll, tuna salad, pocket with lettuce and tomato, Caesar salad, seasonal veggies and jello with topping.

Thursday: French toast and sausage links, meatball calzone, chicken Caesar salad and breadstick, home fries roasted green beans and orange juice.

Friday: Baked potato with assorted toppings, shepherd's pie with mashed potatoes, manager's sandwich choice, garden salad, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Andover High School

Monday: Nacho bar with all the toppings, bacon cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato,

grilled fresh veggie wrap, Italian sub with the works and fresh pineapple.

Tuesday: Pasta bar with garlic bread, sauteed zucchini and summer squash, steak and cheese, grilled hotdog, BLT wrap and fresh melon.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar with garden salad, grilled chicken breast with lettuce and tomato on a bulky roll, ham and

cheese panini, buffalo chicken wrap, and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Fiesta macaroni with fresh veggies, bread stick, sausage sub with peppers and onions, monte cristo sandwich, seafood salad on a croissant and fresh fruit.


Friday: Homemade macaroni and cheese with dinner roll, seasonal veggies, grilled chicken breast panini with cheese and

bacon, fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato, make your own salad with pita and fresh fruit.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice; low-fat ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the season; and milk.

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

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



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by **Bill Buck, Broker/Owner**

OBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

By providing their clients with a dispassionate perspective, real estate agents help sellers see their homes through prospective buyers' eyes. Armed with these honest appraisals, sellers have the guidance they need to put their properties in their most marketable condition. While this preparation strategy may border on common sense, many homeowners overlook detracting conditions that they have come to accept as normal. Because prospective buyers are not likely to be as forgiving of such things as peeling paint, cluttered closets, and malodorous rooms, it can pay big dividends to have a real estate agent point them out. Once the house is cleaned, painted, and/or repaired in a cost-effective manner, it stands its best chance of attracting attention and serious offers.

If you've been thinking of selling your home, today's column offers important advice for you to consider. When you are ready to sell, our staff at STONE WALL REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS will guide you through the entire process. Let our years of successful experience go to work for you and earn you the best return on your investment. Our office is located at 89 N. Main St., (978) 815-1336. Specializing in the Andover, North Andover, and the Greater Merrimack Valley Region, we've provided friendly and experienced professional service for over 7 years.

HINT: If necessary, rugs, draperies, and furniture containing smoke, pet, and cooking odors should be removed (and replaced) if a home is soon to hit the market.

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Sports

SOCCER 2010

Kostakis shows the competitive edge

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

No matter how rough the play in the Merrimack Valley Conference becomes, it can't compare to games in the backyard between Panayioti Kostakis and his two brothers.

"We go 100 percent when we're playing soccer," Kostakis said. "It gets very rough and very competitive between me and my older brother (Vasili) and my younger brother (Demetri). We play safe, but whenever we are all together we kick the ball around and it is competitive."

That physical play has become a signature for Panayioti Kostakis, who leads the Andover High boys soccer team that was scheduled to open play on Tuesday by hosting Dracut.

"Panayioti is a very strong, physical player," Andover High head coach Jim Saalfrank said. "He can score goals, but his real strength is as a playmaker."

Now in his third year as a starter, it is his playmaking ability that Kostakis, a senior quad-captain, is most proud of. "Once I see an opportunity, I take it," said Kostakis. "You can't always think about what is best for you. I keep my head up so I know where everyone is on the field. I look for who is open, and if they have support around them. I wait for when they are in good position, and release it when they are."

While he did tally a goal last season, in a victory over Dracut, the midfielder has taken on more of a point guard role with the Golden Warriors.

"The best pass is when you can kick the ball over the defenders so your teammate gets the ball with just the goalie to beat," he said. "It feels just as good as scoring a goal. I don't commit fouls, but I am still strong with the ball and use my body."

Kostakis sharpened his competitive edge as a youngster, in a



COURTESY PHOTO

Panayioti Kostakis knows how to handle the ball, whether it's passing or shooting, for the Andover High soccer team.

Boys Soccer

2009 record: 8-8-2, lost in Division 2 North first round

Returning starters (8): Bryan Burkhard, Sr., forward; Panayioti Kostakis, Sr., midfielder; Pat Leber, Sr., midfielder/forward; Mike McQuillan, Sr., defense; Will Ossoff, Sr., defense; Crosby Nicholson, Sr., defense; Sean McQuillan, Sr., midfielder; Drew Gath, Sr., midfielder

Returning lettermen: John Barbaro, Sr., forward; Cam Bartley, Sr., midfielder; Ryan Beaumont, Sr., defense; Elliott Cooper, Sr., midfielder/forward; Dave Curran, Sr., midfielder; Sean Furlong, Sr., defense; Will McGowan, Sr., midfielder; Alex Scira, Sr., forward/midfield; Conor Timmins, Sr., midfielder; Josh Chevalier, Jr., keeper

Promising newcomers: Pat Morrow, Sr., defense/midfield; Colin Rivet, Sr., keeper; Josh Mintz, Jr., forward/midfield; Pat O'Sullivan, Jr., midfielder; An Huynh, Soph., midfielder; Drew Johnson, Soph., midfielder/defense; Eric Wybenga, Soph., midfielder/defense

Candidates in all grades: 97

Captains: Bryan Burkhard, Panayioti Kostakis, Mike McQuillan, Will Ossoff

Returning goal leaders: Bryan Burkhard 4, Pat Leber 2

Returning honorees: Bryan Burkhard, MVC All-Star

Head coach: Jim Saalfrank (2nd year, 8-8-2)

Assistants: Mike Votto, JV; Jeff Mintz, Frosh.

he has a very strong kick, passing and shooting."

Ranked in the top 20 percent of his senior class, and currently enrolled in Advanced Placement physics, Kostakis is hoping to take his soccer skills next year to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

"I was going back and fourth on schools," said Kostakis. "But they saw me playing in a tournament, and I looked into the school and just loved it. I can play soccer and it's great for engineering. I am waiting now, and have to pass a fitness test. But I am pretty confident."

"It's very regimented like West Point. It is affiliated with the military, with uniforms and such, but there is no required service. I considered the military, but I do not think I will go into that. But I may have a job with some affiliation."

But Kostakis still has plenty of business to take care of with the Golden Warriors.

"Everyone's goal is to win the MVC," he said. "We have been getting better and better, and we want to see what we can do in the state journey."

Their brother, Vasili Kostakis, was a three-year starter (2002-04) at forward for the Golden Warriors soccer team, and went on to play at Saint Michael's. A third brother, eighth-grader Demetri, may be the best soccer player of the group.

"With his strong athleticism Panayioti can do a lot," said Saalfrank. "He can use his body to shield the ball very well, and

home filling with athletes that have excelled for the Golden Warriors.

His sister, Matia Kostakis, was a two-time All-MVC center for the Andover High basketball team. She grabbed 9.8 rebounds per game and at 6-foot tall defended much taller players for the Golden Warriors squad that won the 2003 Division 1 state title. She then played at Amherst and Bates.



COURTESY PHOTO

Anna Vecchi, left, and Michaela Van Antwerp may have different leadership styles, but they have clicked perfectly as captains for the Andover High soccer team.

Talkative Vecchi, quiet Van Antwerp a perfect captain duo

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

One's voice can be heard clearly throughout every game or practice, calling out instructions or words of encouragement. The other prefers a quieter approach. But, together, Anna Vecchi and Michaela Van Antwerp make up the perfect combination to lead Andover girls soccer.

"We're the yin and yang," said Van Antwerp. "We work off each other so well. Anna is more vocal and outspoken. I'm not afraid to use my voice, but I tend to show things with my actions."

Vecchi and Van Antwerp are the co-captains and key defenders for the Golden Warriors girls soccer team that was scheduled to open play on Tuesday at Lowell.

"They are a great duo," said Andover head coach Meghan Matson. "They are the backbone of our defense. Michaela is quiet and leads by example. Anna is super vocal and very directive on the field. Both have done a really good job as captains."

Now in her third year starting for Andover High, Vecchi isn't afraid to make herself heard.

"I'd say I'm about the loudest person out there," she said. "I love to talk and I love to help people. If they are lost (on the field), I will tell them where they are supposed to be. I want to tell a girl when she is doing something wrong. Never in a mean way, just encourage them and make sure they learn."

Girls Soccer

2009 record: 6-6-9, lost in Division 1 North first round

Returning starters (8): MacKenzie Koravos, Sr., forward; Jen Caro, Sr., forward; Anna Vecchi, Sr., defense; Michaela Van Antwerp, Sr., defense; Chelsea Angelosanto, Sr., defense; Gabby Cappello, Jr., midfielder; Olivia Biles, Soph., goalie; Michelle Gagnon, Soph., midfielder

Returning lettermen: Madeline Dillman, Sr.; Sara Miller, Sr., defense; Maddy Baldwin, Sr., goalie; Lindsay Vivian, Jr., midfielder; Hannah LeBlanc, Jr., midfield; Molly Lynch, Jr., forward; Jodi Pollack, Jr.; Lauren Pien, Jr.

Promising newcomers: Danee Rodriguez, Sr., defense; Morgan Messina, Sr., midfielder; Carli Markus, Sr., midfielder; Danielle Diconzo, Sr., defense; Jenny White, Jr., defense; Devon Caveney, Soph., forward; Sophie Draper, Frosh., forward; Emily Van Antwerp, Frosh., midfielder; Sarah Van Antwerp, Frosh., defense

Candidates in all grades: 98

Captains: Anna Vecchi, Michaela Van Antwerp

Returning goal leaders: Gabby Cappello 4, Jodi Pollack 4, Madeline Dillman 3

Returning honorees: Jen Caro and Michaela Van Antwerp, MVC All-Stars

Head coach: Meghan Matson (7th year, 75-28-23)

Assistants: Jen Hagopian, assistant; Jen Montgomery, JV; Maggie Hanlon, Frosh.

From her position as a defender, Vecchi uses her voice to navigate the defenders around her, and direct the ball into the offensive end. She admits that her talkative nature isn't restricted to

Please see **GIRLS**, Page 17

Top three finish



Courtesy photo

Four players from Andover were key contributors on the New England Nor'Easters 14U AAU baseball team which recently came in third at both the NEAAU Super Division tournament in Old Orchard Beach, Maine and at the AAU National Championships in Sarasota, Fla. Frank Potts is at the far right in the first row and was the team's starting third baseman. Carter Durland is third from the right in the first row, was the team's starting second baseman and received the Coaches Award. Mike DeLaus was the starting right fielder and is second from the right in the second row. Not pictured is Harry Roche, who was both a starting pitcher and catcher.

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SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

MC Hockey unveils 2010-11 schedule

Featuring a promotion for each of Merrimack's 16 home dates, the Merrimack Athletic Department has released the 2010-11 promotional schedule for its hockey season.

Coming Thursday, updated pictures from the Lawler Completion Project will be posted online at merrimackathletics.com.

The Warriors will open the newly renovated J. Thom Lawler Arena against Connecticut on Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Featuring a pregame fan festival with inflatable games, food, prizes and more, schedule magnets will be distributed to the first fans in the arena. Renowned singer Rene Rancourt of the Boston Bruins will sing the National Anthem.

Merrimack will welcome the 2010 National Champion Boston College Eagles to North Andover on Halloween Celebration Night on Oct. 29. All kids 12 and under will receive a \$5 ticket when dressed in their Halloween costumes. The Eagles return to Lawler Arena on Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. with the annual Skate with Santa and Merrimack players following the game.

Boston University visits Lawler Arena on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. for Warrior White Out Night. The first 500 fans in attendance will receive a free white Merrimack hockey T-shirt. The Terriers return on Jan. 12, and all fans in attendance will have a chance to win tickets to the Hockey East Semi-finals at the TD Bank Garden in March.

Following the final phase of the Lawler renovations in December, Merrimack will host Maine on Jan. 8 for "Kidsfest." Prior to the game, "Kidsfest" will feature music, inflatable games, prizes, food, cookies and more. Open skating with the Warriors will follow the Black Bear game.

Merrimack's second annual Winter Warrior Weekend is scheduled for a two-game home series with Vermont on Jan. 28 and 29. Rally towels will be handed out Friday, while outdoor events, featuring skating, speed slap shot contest, free food and more are scheduled for Saturday night.

Merrimack will also sponsor a second Rally Towel night on Feb. 12 against UNH as part of Hall of Fame Weekend.

The annual Fan Appreciation Night featuring \$1 tickets will conclude the regular season

home schedule against Providence on March 4.

Other notable promotions include free admission to all youth groups and \$5 advance tickets against the Under-20 Sweden team on Nov. 2, Merrimack Valley Rivalry Night against Lowell on Nov. 20, Family Fun Night against Lowell on Jan. 21, and French-Canadian Night against UMass on Feb. 5.

Free sports injury checks in Wilmington

As a service to the community, Harmeling Physical Therapy and Sports Fitness in Wilmington will open its doors every Sunday morning starting Sept. 12 for free evaluations to injured athletes.

Harmeling Physical Therapy in Wilmington says it "is pleased to provide free Sunday morning sports injury evaluations to the surrounding communities. No appointment is necessary for immediate access to highly qualified physical therapists and athletic trainers. Each athlete will be evaluated and educated about their injury. Harmeling Physical Therapy has strong connections with local orthopedic specialists if additional healthcare is necessary."

The clinic will be open Sunday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. from Sept. 12 through Nov. 14. The office is located at 33 Upton Drive in Wilmington, close to Route 125/1-93. For more information contact Jim O'Brien, DPT at 978-694-1440 or visit our harmelingpt.com.

Phillips Academy grad grabs Yale lacrosse stick

The Yale women's lacrosse team is welcoming 10 incoming first-year student-athletes to the roster, including 5'10" Phillips Academy graduate Katherine Sherrill.

At Phillips, Sherrill earned the Abbot Athletic Award, given annually to a female who has excelled in varsity sports and whose loyalty and good sportsmanship exemplify the highest ideals of Andover athletics. She was also co-captain of the soccer team as a senior, with her soccer team becoming NEPSAC champions in 2007 and 2009. She earned the Sumner Smith Ice Hockey Award, given to a hockey player in good scholastic standing who has contributed the most to the sport and the school through

sportsmanship, endeavor and ability.

Sherrill anticipated in ARC Community Service for three years at Andover, spending time with mentally handicapped people, tutored younger Andover students in French and was elected a student representative for the Andover Disciplinary Committee.

Brickman Triathlon comes to town

On Oct. 3, the Merrimack Valley YMCA will host the first annual BrickMan Triathlon in Lawrence. Start time is 8 a.m. The race begins at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence. This is billed as a great race for athletes to wind down your racing season or to try a triathlon for the first time. The swim will be a 250-yard serpentine course in the Lawrence YMCA pool. The bike will consist of three loops of a 3.4 mile bike route. The bike is a non-draft race and a CPSC-approved helmet is required. The run is 4.5 loops around the Campagnone Common providing many opportunities for fans to cheer people on. Chip timing

will be provided by New England Timing. If you are new to triathlons or would like to improve your abilities, the YMCA has a training program. Contact Sharon Johnson at 978-685-3541 for more information. Awards will be provided to overall male and female winners; male and female age group winners; Athena and Clydesdale winners; and Team winners: mixed, all male, and all female. Each participant will receive a BrickMan Triathlon T-shirt and finisher's medal. Organizers seek volunteers to help with the race. Please register as a volunteer by sending an email to brickmantri@comcast.net and provide your name, age, and when you would be available to volunteer: prior to race, during race, post race. Every volunteer will receive a BrickMan Triathlon volunteer T-shirt. The presenting sponsor for this event is Lawrence General Hospital. To register for the BrickMan Triathlon go to active.com. Runners must be a minimum of 18-years-old on race day. All proceeds from the BrickMan Triathlon benefit the Merrimack Valley YMCA and Habitat for Humanity.

GIRLS: Co-captains varied styles mesh well

Continued from Page 16

the soccer pitch.

"It started when I began playing soccer, and I've been talking on the field ever since," she said. "But I am very vocal on and off the field. I love to talk. I'll talk to a stranger sometimes. When I was injured, coach (Mason) said, 'Meg, we have to get you back on the field, I can't deal with you on the bench.' When I talk, the girls know I'm serious."

Van Antwerp, on the other hand, approaches her captain duties differently.

"If I see someone leading, I'll let it go," she said. "But if I see something that needs to be addressed, I'll address it with my actions, even if it's something like running to get water bottles. It works."

Along with their captains

duties, both Vecchi and Van Antwerp key the defense for the Golden Warriors, and neither is afraid of aggressive play.

"I head the ball a lot," said the 5-foot-8 Van Antwerp. "I've had two concussions from heading the ball. My parents were nervous about me heading the ball after that, so I avoid it a little, but I am right back in there now."

A defender since she began playing soccer at age 5, Vecchi also isn't afraid of contact on the field.

"Both Michaela and I are very physical," said Vecchi. "But she is more controlled. I like to slide tackle whenever I can. I like to slide tackle and push the girls off the ball. If we are playing a rival, I'll show them who's boss on the turf."

While Vecchi is undecided about her future, Van Antwerp knows soccer will be a huge part

of her post-high school life. She has committed to play soccer at Philadelphia University, which finished 13-5-3 in 2009.

"They first saw me at a tournament I was playing in Maryland," said Van Antwerp, who is getting a half-scholarship. "I heard from a few schools, but I really liked Philadelphia. They don't have football, so soccer is their No. 1 sport. Plus, I want to go into occupational therapy, and they have a great program."

But, for now, the two are focused on leading the Golden Warriors to the state tourney.

"We're very excited about the season," said Van Antwerp. "The team seems to have great chemistry, and we are playing well off each other. Hopefully we'll score some goals and win some games."

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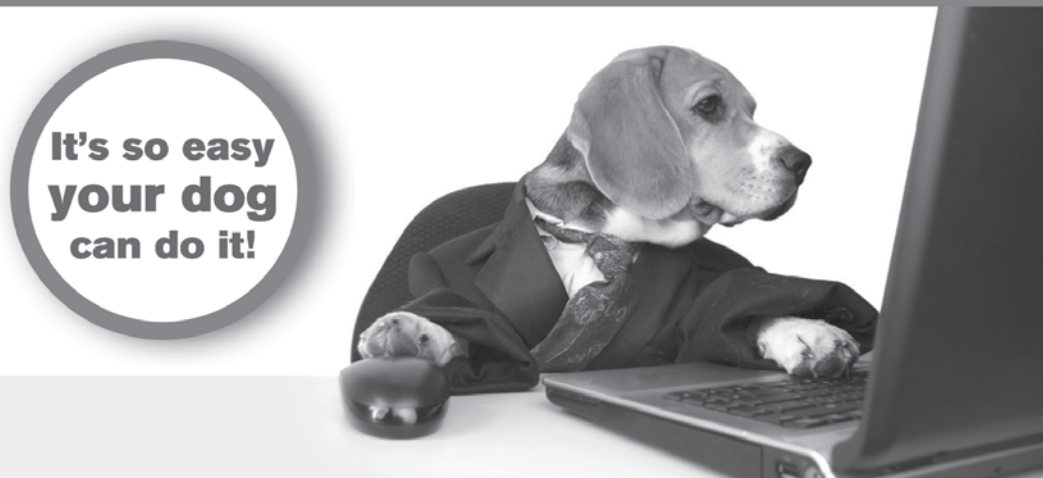


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The oldest son, a _____ you know,
Was very smart, so the story _____.

The only daughter, a maiden plain,
Was very _____ and liked to complain.
"The eight-foot-thick walls are _____
and _____,
they keep this castle dark and _____."
"How can I find my handsome _____
when this old castle emits this _____?"

"Even if he came _____ by,
he certainly _____ give me a
_____ of his _____."

King _____ was concerned, to say
the _____;
His daughter's plight demanded
a _____.
He called his knights, so _____
and _____,
To cover the land in search
for _____.
He knew he would need a
coffer _____
to pay for the _____ and clean the yard.

The oldest _____ put away his book
and _____ the kitchen staff
to _____.
After all, if there was a possible _____
to marry off his sister he'd host a dance.

The mother summoned the _____ staff



To scrub and _____ and coat
with _____,
To make the air _____ and clean,
And polish the _____ to a gleam.

The castle was soon a _____ sight
with lights softly glowing in the night.
The floors and _____ were squeaky
_____ and the stink was _____ it was so pristine.

Many handsome men from the countryside
were _____ to the feast just inside.
And one by _____ they came to see
The princess who _____ in the _____
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She ranked each _____, one by one
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1-10 Announcements

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DRACUT: Reward LOST 40 lb small shepherd black & tan, female with red collar, on River Rd at Riverside Diner August 22. (305) 666-6374

LOST: 9/1/10, Haverhill Cross 1.5" long, gold, 3 stones on each corner, 1 larger stone in middle. Central Plaza or Dollar Tree Plaistow, Sentimental Value (978) 521-9092

LOST: CAT female dark tiger, not fixed, might have pink collar missing since 7/16. Plaistow, NH 603-382-3864. (978) 685-4259

LOST Cat-orange female with white nose, paws and front. CousCous is shy, 11 yrs old. Last seen Fri 6/18 Cove Hill Ln, Burt Ave., Mt. Pleasant in Rockport. Call 978-546-9373 for any sightings.

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LOST: Platinum diamond engagement ring & gold diamond channel wedding ring. Bed, Bath 'n Beyond Plaza, Salem, NH 8/20. Reward. Please call (978) 372-5098

LOST small gray female cat with black/gray collar and bell. Lost in the vicinity of Essex & Evelyn Streets, Beverly on Sunday, August 29th. Reward. 978-998-4130

First Run
LOST TORTOISE, reward, 20 lb African leopard, vicinity of Middle Road & Orchard Street in Byfield. Can't survive weather less than 45 degrees (617) 529-5427

REWARD

PEABODY: LOST Male Cat, light straw/berber blonde fur, Left tip of his ear is missing, was wearing blue collar with two tags and is chipped. From Birch St Burke School area named FUZZ 250.00s REWARD if found Please call 1-978-535-8807

FOUND - Black Kitten, about 6 months old, Buttonhole area in Haverhill. Call 978-994-1443.

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11-17 Financial

12 Business Opportunities

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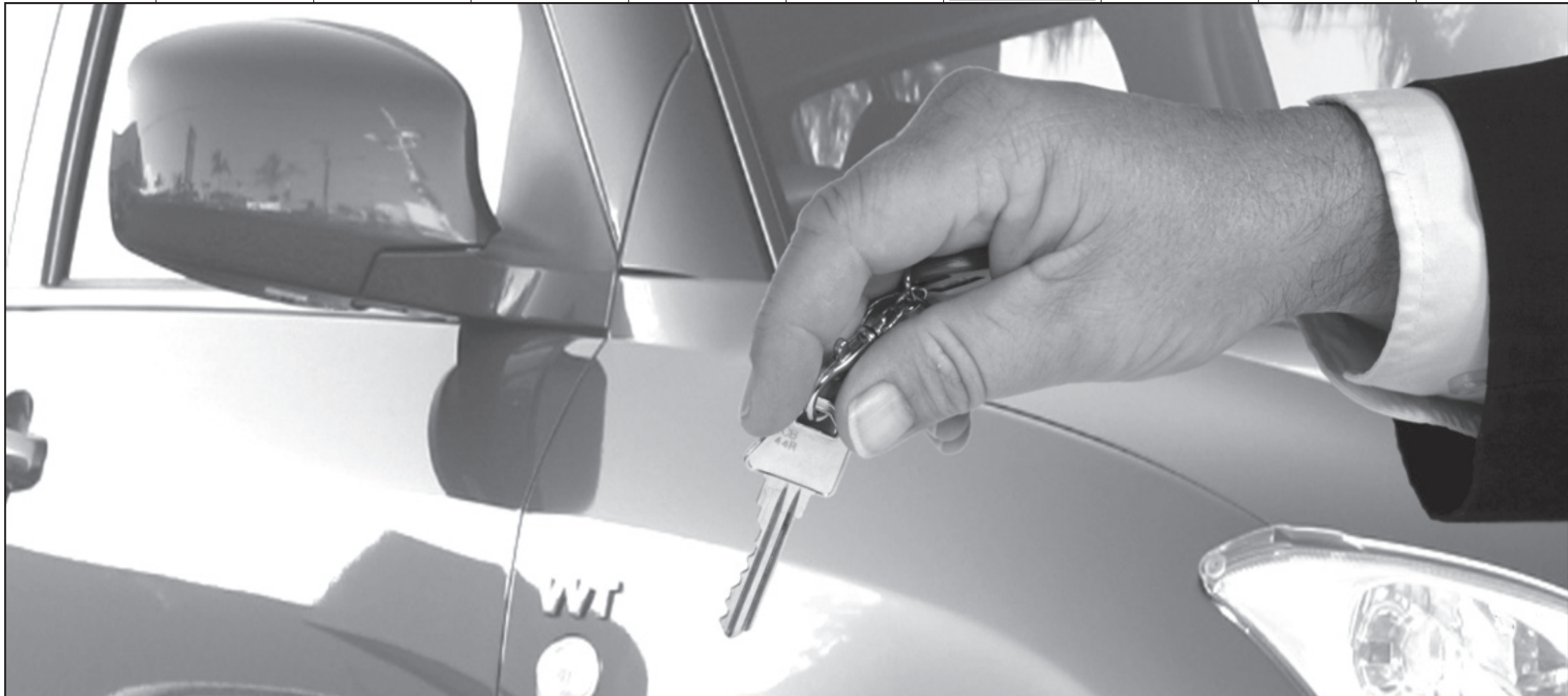
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57MA Houses For Rent MA
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LAWRENCE Warehouse/ Garage Space, 1,400-16,000 sq.ft., 12 doors, 15' clear height. Property Consultants, 978-687-9300.

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68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA

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68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH

DERRY, NH \$750/mo. 2 room suite, private bath, furnished, laundry, internet, all utilities, no smoking/pets. 603-425-3079.

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93 General

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Come and see the best at Hawkins Glen, a community of 42 homes on 84-acres of beautifully maintained grounds. Live in this quality built waterfront home and experience the country club lifestyle. First floor master suite, 2-car attached garage, designer-style interior, hardwood, granite, and too many details to mention. Great opportunity to buy at Hawkins Glen! \$579,900

Dir.: Hampstead St. to Town Farm to Hawkins Glen

49 Hawkins Glen Dr. Salem, NH

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98 Caregivers

CHH- Mature woman seeks to assist the elderly with housework, exp. safe, loving, education & fun. Low rate. Must see Plaistow 617-943-6243

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ABBY'S PLAY SCHOOL A+ New born/Toddler care, 20 yrs. exp. safe, loving, education & fun. Low rate. Must see Plaistow 617-943-6243

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101-148 Merchandise

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SCAG 36 Advantage has 15 horse power Kohler engine overhead valve. 5 speed with 1 reverse. Recently tuned & ready to go. \$850/best. 978-372-2920

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First Run

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102A Free Articles

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First Run

JACK RUSSELL'S (2) FREE TO GO D HOME 1 male, 1 female. Pure bred. Call Mon.-Fri. 9 to 3 p.m. (978) 457-4832.

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Craftsman 9hp dual start excellent condition \$400 Call (978) 922-9251

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