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OUR 123<sup>RD</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

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## Experienced hands line up to be selectman

By NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITER

If they want, Andover selectmen can fill the vacancy on their board created by Jerry Stabile's resignation with someone who has even more experience than Stabile.

As of Monday, former 10-year selectman John Hess, former four-year Selectman Gail Ralston, and former Planning Board chairman Paul Salafia had all applied for the job.

Residents have until tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 17, at noon to apply to fill the hole created when Stabile resigned just five months after being reelected.

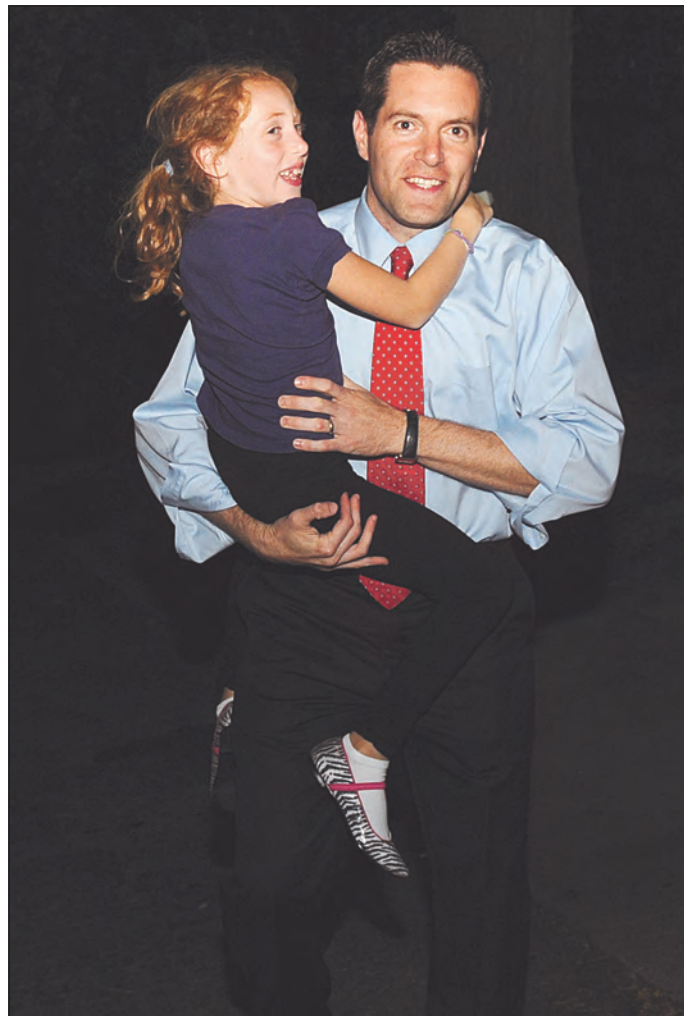
The appointed candidate will fill the position until March 2011, when voters will elect someone to the final two years of Stabile's term.

Selectmen will discuss the candidates at their meeting Monday, Sept. 20 and make a decision one week later.

"We're going to review the candidates and just go through them and make some comments," said Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli. "We've given ourselves a deadline of the 27th to take a vote or series of votes until we reach a consensus."

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## It's Finegold vs. Tomasek



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Barry Finegold of Andover, winner in the Democratic primary for state Senate in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District, holds his daughter, Ava, 7, as he walks to his victory party at Palmers.



Jamison Tomasek of Andover enjoys his win in the Republican primary election for state Sen. Susan Tucker's seat in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District. Here, Tomasek is congratulated by his wife, Bethe at their Andover home.

## Andover voters not always in tune with regional picks

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Barry Finegold of Andover did not carry his hometown of Andover, but rode the support of voters in Lawrence and Tewksbury to victory and will represent the Democrats in November's state senate race.

He will face Republican Jamison Tomasek, 50, of Andover, in the general election Nov. 2 to see who will replace outgoing state Sen. Sue Tucker. Tomasek received 1,704 votes in Andover, easily surpassing Patrick Rahilly, 33, of Tewksbury who received 368 Andover votes.

### SENATE - 2ND ESSEX & MIDDLESEX (DEMOCRATS)

	ANDOVER	TOTAL
✓ Barry Finegold	1,109	4,660
Debbie Silberstein	1,513	3,191
Jack Wilson	809	2,904

Finegold said his campaign team's old-fashioned door-knocking approach paid off. In Lawrence and Tewksbury, Finegold received twice as many votes as second-place finisher Debbie Silberstein. "We knocked on thousands of doors,"

he said. "I am most proud of the team and the hours they put in."

Silberstein said she also knocked on doors - 2,000 of them. She said she was pleased with the numbers posted in all four communities as well as the endorsements she received.

"We knew going into this campaign that to unseat a state representative who is running for a senate seat is rare. It's hard for a non-incumbent," she said. "I'm just proud of my campaign."

Andover Town Clerk Lawrence Murphy, who was overseeing his first election in

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## Wheel achievement Guinness will rule on 14-mile apparent record

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

There was a car accident in Lawrence to swerve around complete with an ambulance, fire truck and police cars. There were windy cycling conditions. But Andover wheelie man Garth Lockhart seems to have set his world record.

After months of training to maintain a wheelie along busy Route 28, Lockhart was able to peddle on one-wheel for 14 miles through four communities, starting in Andover, and continuing to Salem, N.H.



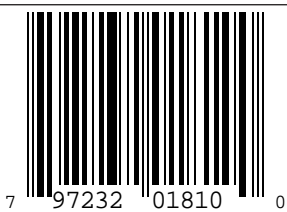
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Garth Lockhart, aka "Wheelie Man" makes his way down Route 28 in Andover on his way to Salem, N.H., attempting to break the Guinness World Record.

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## Skate park construction cements smooth new feel

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Andover's skate park now has a "California feel" boasting a super smooth cement bowl.

In true California style, its makeover was expensive. The long list of improvements caused the park to be closed for this year's skateboarding season. This Saturday, the skate park finally reopens.

"It's awesome," said Glen Wilson, assistant director of Andover Youth Services, which runs the skate park. "Kids missed it over the summer, but they'll see... the wait is well worth it. It is now one of the best skate parks in the state."

The \$91,000 renovation was

### SKATE PARK REOPENS

Saturday, Sept. 18  
11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
\$5 admission for users  
Spectators free  
Contests planned  
Vendors, food available

paid for in part with money from fundraising events, including the annual skate-a-thon held in memory of Andover skater Paul King. King took up aggressive inline skating when he was in his late 30s. He went to the Andover skate park often and befriended the kids and staff. He died in a sky-diving accident in 2003.

In addition, Converse donated

\$50,000 to the renovation project.

The skate park, located behind West Middle School, opened 12 years ago. Normally, it is open by mid-June, just before school lets out.

This spring, with no budget to pay for annual repairs, the park was in dire straits. Maintained by kids involved with AYS over the years, the time had come for a major renovation, according to Wilson. The wooden ramps were worn and even the fencing was in disarray.

Skate park design firm Break-ground, of Rhode Island, was hired and designer Sam

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Jamey Grieco, park manager for the skate park behind the West Middle School and in front of Andover High School, paints a railing on a ramp in preparation for the reopening on September 18th. The popular skate park has been shut down this summer so that a new concrete bowl and other features could be created.

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# Group keeps tabs purity of water in the Merrimack River

The Merrimack River Watershed Council, a non-profit environmental organization based in Lawrence, is nearing the completion of its first season of the new Safe Beaches Project. The program monitors water quality along the Merrimack River and informs the public through signs and public announcements.

The Safe Beaches initiative was launched in summer 2010 and will continue throughout the fall. Following the initial pilot year, the MRWC plans to expand the project to include additional sites, increased educational signs and public interpretation, and greater resources for the beach-going public. The project will be evaluated at the conclusion of the season to ensure that it most effectively meets the needs of local communities.

The beaches and boathouses in Lawrence and Lowell along

the Merrimack River are a recreational haven for many people during the warm months of the year. However, the Merrimack River is also the recipient of approximately 500 million gallons of untreated wastewater each year. This contributes E. coli and other harmful bacteria and contaminants to the river without effective testing, polluted beaches can not only make people sick, but can kill aquatic life and negatively impact local businesses. Timely monitoring is essential to ensure the safety of communities throughout the Merrimack Valley.

As part of the program, MRWC staff sample water quality several days a week in Lowell and Lawrence and post swimming advisories at three popular public access points along the Merrimack. In Lowell, warning flags and explanatory signs are

posted along Pawtucket Boulevard at the public beach and the UMass Lowell Bellegarde Boat-house. In Lawrence, advisories are placed at the Abe Bashara boathouse. The color-coded signs provide up to date recommendations for whether the water is safe for swimming and recreation. Blue flags indicate that the river is safe for these activities, while red is unsafe. Orange flags indicate that water quality is questionable and that beachgoers should take caution when visiting the Merrimack.

The MRWC collects water quality data, processes it within 24 hours, and posts the updated results on its website [merrimack.org/WaterQuality/](http://merrimack.org/WaterQuality/). This real-time data is designed to help local families determine whether their local waterways are safe to visit.



DAVID LE/Staff Photo

The skate park behind the West Middle School and in front of Andover High School has been shut down this summer in order for a new concrete bowl and other features to be created.

## PARK: Reopens this weekend

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Batterson arrived in late June with excavating trucks.

Local kids helped with the design plans and now Andover is said to have a state-of-the-art skate park.

Wilson said new features

include the cement bowl, new ramps and an ultra-smooth surface.

"It's challenging, it's faster," he said.

Typically, the skate park doesn't closed until around Halloween and Wilson hopes this year will be no different.

# WHEELIE: Guinness organization must approve world record

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"I did it," said Lockhardt. "It was emotional for me to do my thing because there was a lot of crazy stuff happening - the car accident, the wind. But, I did it and it was awesome."

Lockhardt, 30, of Andover, achieved his wheel achievement Sunday, Sept. 12. He believes he set a Guinness world record with his 14-mile jaunt, but the Guinness organization must approve his ride. The previous record was 8.13 miles, done in a stadium. Lockhardt was videotaped doing the 14-mile wheelie and said Guinness world record officials have received the tape.

*"I did it. It was emotional for me to do my thing because there was a lot of crazy stuff happening ... But, I did it and it was awesome."*

Garth Lockhardt

The victory celebration at Buchika's, a ski and bike store in Salem, N.H., was held after both of his feet finally hit the ground there.

"The support from the people and the police was just great," Lockhardt said. "Just to do it was great, too."

But, don't think his 21-speed Gary Fischer bike is permanently parked and wheelie-free.

"It's not the end for me," said the

dreadlocked cyclist, who is a native of the small nation of Dominica.

He's now researching two other wheelie competitions, a 20-mile indoor wheelie and a timed wheelie which would involve traveling the greatest distance in a certain amount of time.

"I want to break more records," he said.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Garth Lockhardt, aka "Wheelie Man" makes his way down Route 28 in Andover on his way to Salem, N.H..

# SELECTMAN: Three have applied for board post so far; deadline Friday

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During the next several months, the town is expected to vote on a plan to replace Bancroft Elementary School, move forward on plan to move the town yard and craft a budget during difficult economic times.

One of the questions asked on the application form is "Are you planning to run for selectman in March 2011?" Vispoli said each of the first three applicants said

they are not planning to run, which selectmen have stated is their preference.

"Certainly this doesn't bind someone. If someone changes their mind, they change their mind. We can't make it a requirement," said Vispoli.

"I would hate to see a person be named who was using that position as a stepping stone to the March election," said Ralston.

Ralston was a selectmen

from 1987 to 1991. Interestingly, she spent her first year as an appointee selected to fill Selectmen John Scileppi's seat after he resigned shortly after the 1987 election. Ralston had come in second in the 1987 election, which was why she was selected.

"Hearing about the open position I thought the most effective and least controversial selection would be a former selectman who did not have an interest

in running again - someone who could step in seamlessly," said Ralston. "However, I would understand if the second consideration was a former selectman who had served more recently. I could certainly see a reason for that, but I didn't want to not put in and then have noone apply."

Salafia, a strong supporter of moving the town yard out of downtown Andover, recently stepped down from the Planning Board after 17 years to devote more time to his business. The appointed selectman seat is a six-month position.

Salafia said he decided to apply

after watching selectmen fail, by a 2-2 vote, to remove downtown parking fees during the tax-free weekend in August.

"I was watching a selectmen's meeting where they had an unbalanced board and an unbalanced board is not good for the town," he said. "I love this town. Spend 17 years on the Planning Board, volunteering all that time - you learn volunteering is in (your) blood."

Ralston is a member of the Conservation Commission, and said she would take a leave of absence from the commission, or resign from it if necessary.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** Hurricane Carol hit in August of 1954. Bulldozers pushed hundreds of tree trunks to the side of the roads as seen pictured here at 25 Central St.



**NOW:** Hurricane Earl this August spared all of New England from heavy wind and rain, unlike Hurricane Carol back in 1954, which knocked down many trees across town. Pictured immediately above is 25 Central St., looking in much better condition than it was after the '54 hurricane.

## Lazarus House food donations still sought

Given the tough economic times, Lazarus House is holding another food drive. Those interested in dropping off packaged food, cans or boxes can contact Therese Leone at the Andover branch of Enterprise Bank, at 978-656-5683.

Lazarus House Food Pantry recently had jumped from serving 115 families per week to helping nearly 400 families, a 300 percent increase. In total more than 8 tons of donated food are being distributed every week, according to a release.

## Support groups at Free Christian Church

There are two new support groups at the Free Christian Church in Andover.

Divorce Care, a support group for anyone separated or divorced. A new 13-week session began this Tuesday, Sept. 14, and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact John at 978-470-0327.

Grief Sharae, a support group for anyone who has experienced

a loss. A new 13-week session is starting Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 to noon at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact Emily at 978-686-1125.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



THERE WAS ONE OGRE THAT would plague the castle throughout its history – THE BIG BAD ROOF! However, beneath this roof was the most flexible and friendly school in all of New England.

– Former Superintendent Ken Seifert, writing about the Bancroft Elementary School, which was built to look like a castle, as if its history were a fairy tale. *Story in Education, page 14.*

I JUST ENJOY WRITING TO GET THIS FIRST about everyday life and how win was huge. Now we want to get a lot more.

– Local humorist and author Rose Madeline Mula who will appear at the Andover Bookstore next Tuesday night, Sept. 21. *Story in Arts, page 6.*

TO GET THIS FIRST win was huge. Now we want to get a lot more.

– Andover High football player Ned Deane, on winning the first game of the season and the first game of coach E.J. Perry's AHS career. *Story in Sports, page 16.*



## Trails and Sails begins this weekend

Experience Inspiration as you Hike, Bike, Paddle, Stroll or Sail this September when Essex Heritage presents its premier partnership event Trails and Sails, two weekends of walks and water. Now in its ninth year, Trails and Sails 2010 will be held Sept. 17-19 and 24-26.

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## Sept. health clinics

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

## Free recovery counseling for post abortive women

The Pregnancy Care Center of the Merrimack Valley is opening enrollment for a Post-Abortion Counseling and Education support/recovery group for women. The eight-week session will be offered in two locations, beginning Sept. 13 at the Pregnancy Care Center, 496 Main St., Haverhill and beginning Sept. 27 at Free Christian Church, 28 Elm St., Andover. Participation is free and confidential.

The format used is called "Forgiveness and Set Free," by Linda Cochrane. The group will be led by women who have experienced abortion. Anyone who wishes to enroll can contact 978-241-2271.

The PCC has four center locations in Haverhill, Lawrence, Amesbury and Newburyport, which served more than 1,500 individuals in 2009. PCC opened its doors in 1985 to provide life-affirming services designed to empower women and men in making informed choices about unexpected pregnancy, sexual integrity and recovery from post-abortion trauma. Tangible assistance through a food pantry, baby items, children's clothing, cribs, strollers etc., diapers and formula are also available at each center, according to those involved.

## Harvard Club offers green talks

Harvard Club of Andover Inc. will present a program "Can Green Measures Save a Blue Planet?" The event is open to the public.

"With the impacts of climate change seemingly evident everywhere, and the known risks of fossil fuel dependence, Congress still fails to act, leaving to state, local institutions, and families the burden of creating climate protection measures," says a release from the club. Speakers include Andover resident Frank Hopkins who will talk about green measures that he has used such as solar panels, geothermal and roof wind turbines; Peter Shattuck, carbon markets policy analyst for Environment Northeast of Boston, speaking about the Northeast Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, the nation's only mandatory program to limit carbon emissions, and Lori Ribeiro, senior clean energy development manager at Nexamp Inc. of North Andover, speaking about solar panel electric energy generation at the state and local level and background environmental issues.

The talk will be held in Memorial Hall on the top floor of the Andover public library on Monday, Sept. 27, 2010 from 6:30 to 8:55 p.m. For more information contact, Dennis J. Vecchi, at veccham6@verizon.net. or Lawrence B. Morse at lawmorse@bizatzy.com

## New flags for veterans' graves

On Sunday morning, Oct. 10, Andover veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans. The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

## Upcoming chamber events

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association annual MVHRA Social invites you to network with Merrimack Valley are Human Resource Professionals on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen. The event is sponsored by Encore Staffing, Health Plan Solutions. Admission is complimentary, but registration is required as a courtesy. For more information call 978-686-0900.

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# Watershed group seeks help finding, stopping invasive plants

New England Wild Flower Society and the Shawsheen River Watershed Association are seeking volunteers to help with Early Detection Invasive Plant Surveys.

The goal of the project is to develop a prioritized list of invasive plant populations for management by means of documentation, mapping, and control of early detection invasive plants that are just starting to enter the Shawsheen River watershed area.

"We need your help in stopping these invasive species before they become widespread and uncontrollable," reads a release from the group. "It is most important that these invasive plant populations be documented, and then removed to protect our native plant populations and their habitats."

The training includes a powerpoint presentation on the early detection species with a

discussion of their identification, habitats, impacts, and control. A discussion of survey and documentation methods, survey locations, use of GPS, and how and where to report findings will follow. Volunteers will receive training packets and invasive plant identification guides at the training.

After the training, volunteers will be asked to survey specific sites in the Shawsheen River watershed to look for the invasive plant species listed below.

The 11 early detection species that are the targets of the survey, taken from the Massachusetts Invasive Plant Advisory Group list, are:

- Flowering Rush (*Butomus umbellatus*)
- Giant Hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*)
- Japanese stiltgrass (*Microstegium vimineum*)
- Kudzu (*Pueraria montana*)


- Mile-a-minute vine (*Polygonum perfoliatum*)
  - Reed mannagrass (*Glyceria maxima*)
  - Tansy ragwort/ stinking willie (*Senecio jacobaea*)
  - Brazilian waterweed (*Egeria densa*)
  - Great yellowcress (*Rorippa amphibia*)
  - Hydrilla (*Hydrilla verticillata*)
  - Parrot-feather (*Myriophyllum aquaticum*)
- Ted Elliman, vegetation-management coordinator for the New England Wildflower Society, will provide the training on Early Detection Invasive Plant Surveys on Wednesday, Sept. 29 a 7 p.m. at Andover's Memorial Hall Library. Directly following his presentation, Marie Montgomery of Friends of Andover Community Trees will give a short presentation on the Asian Longhorn Beetle threat.

# Walking for memory



Staff file photo

The Memory Walk, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association, is expected to bring thousands of walkers through Andover on Sunday. Above, young Mac Deschene hands out water outside the Old Town Hall to participants during last year's Memory Walk. The walk begins and ends at Brickstone Square and loops around downtown Andover. Story, page 11.



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## Andover project ideas due Oct. 15

Have an idea for a project the town should tackle? You have about a month to submit it for it to be included in the town's planning for next year.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski invites citizens to submit requests for capital improvement projects as part of the 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan currently being developed for the period beginning July 1, 2011. The Town Government Review Committee recommended that private requests for capital warrant articles be submitted at the same time as staff CIP requests.

This recommendation was made with the intent to strengthen citizen input for good community and financial planning. The town manager's recommended Capital Improvement Plan will be issued in late October. Requests are due no later than Oct. 15, 2010.

Citizens who would like to submit requests should contact the Department of Finance and Budget at 978-623-8219 or via email at [clynch@andoverma.gov](mailto:clynch@andoverma.gov) for a CIP-Project Request form. This form is also available at [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov), the town's website.

## Citizenship Preparation Classes

Enrollments are now being taken for citizenship preparation classes held on either on Wednesday mornings or Thursday evenings at the Asian Center, 1 Ballard Way, Lawrence. Morning classes cost \$50 for a ten-week session and run from 9 to 11 a.m. Evening classes are held from 6 to 8 p.m. and have no fee. Call the Asian Center at 978-683-7316, Ext. 11 or check out the Asian Center's website at [asiancentermv.org](http://asiancentermv.org).

There is no police log in this week's Townsman. It will return next week and include the arrests of the past week.



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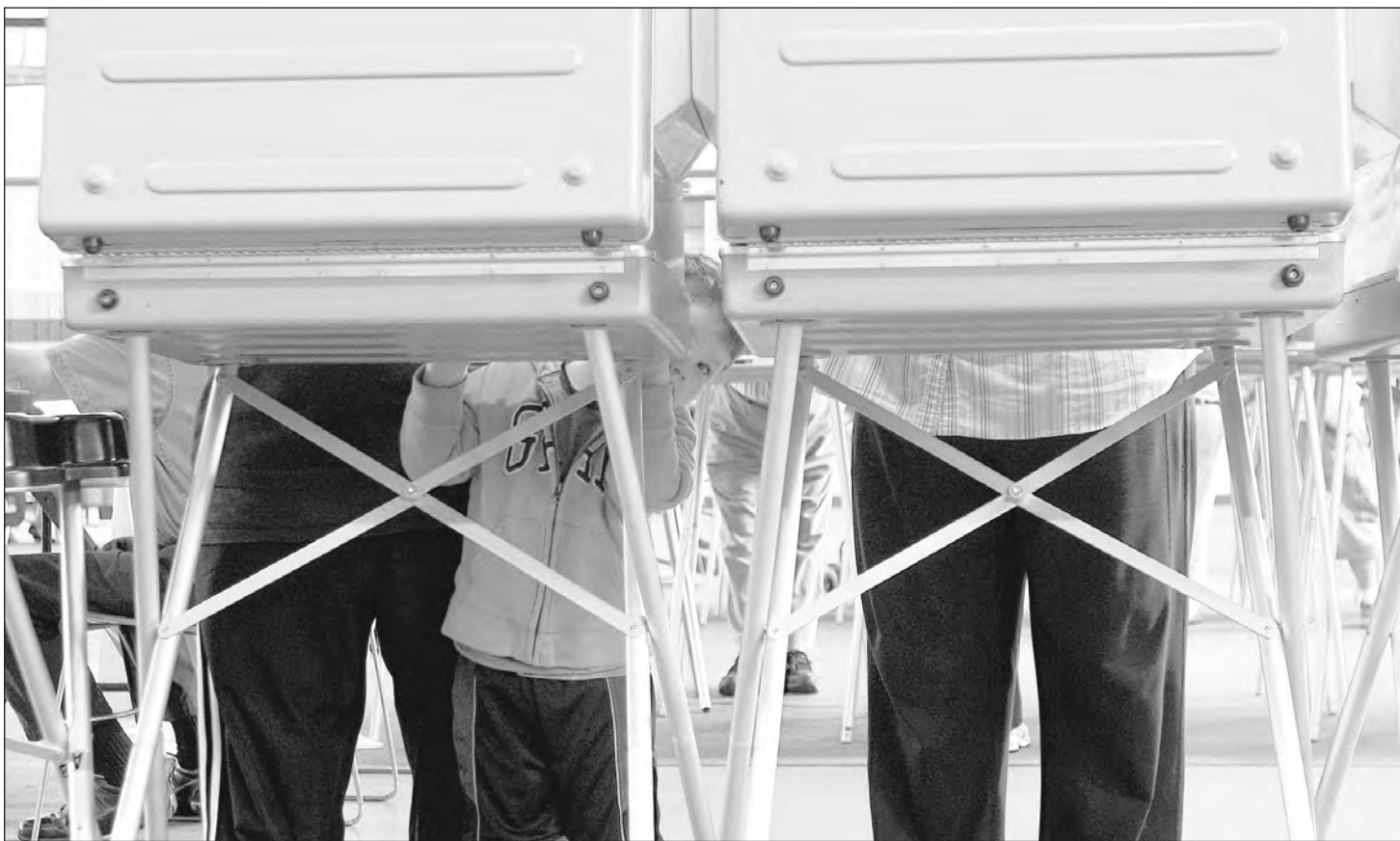






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# Primary 2010



Charlie McGrath, 3, peeks under the table while his aunt and grandmother vote at Andover High School.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

## PRIMARY: Andover's Adams, Lyons are GOP rep. picks

Continued from Page 1

town, said 25 percent of eligible voters came out for Tuesday's primary, which he considered "a good turnout for a primary."

In Andover, Silberstein won the race by 404 votes. She received 1,513 votes while Finegold collected 1,109. Jack Wilson had 809 votes in Andover.

"I think it's a testament to Debbie. She has a following in Andover. She was on the School Committee and did a great job for our schools," Finegold said.

Former School Superintendent Claudia Bach, who donated to the Silberstein campaign, eagerly waited for voting results just after the polls closed at Andover High School.

Selectman Mary Lyman, a Wilson supporter, was also keeping track of the votes. By 9:30 p.m. Jack Wilson had conceded. While he carried the town of Dracut, the news was not as good in his hometown. He placed third in the race.

"It was a valiant effort," Wilson said of his campaign. "We held our own running against two incumbents and I'm very proud of that."

He said Andover's 25 percent voter turnout was the highest among the four communities. But primary voter turnout needs to be better if newer candidates, like him, are to unseat established politicians, he said.

Independent Jodi Oberto did not appear on the primary ballot but will be listed on the general election ballot on Nov. 2.

Rahilly said in his concession speech that he could not support

another candidate.

"I did everything I could, we should all be able to fall fast asleep tonight knowing we did all we could," Rahilly said.

Other election results:

### 17TH ESSEX

Republican Paul Adams, 28, of Andover, won the Republican primary for 17th Essex state representative defeating Republican Sal Tabit, 41, also of Andover even though Tabit won Andover. Tabit collected 750 votes in town, compared to 709 Andover votes for but Adams.

Democrat Patricia A. Commane of Andover received 1,516 votes in Andover while Frank Bonet, 47, of Lawrence, who withdrew from the race two weekends before the election, received 249 votes here.

In November, it will be Adams versus Commane for the state representative seat being vacated by Finegold.

### 18TH ESSEX REPUBLICANS

Jim Lyons, 57, a local businessman who owns Dandi-Lyons flower and ice cream shop, easily won both Andover and the 18th Essex Republican nod. He collected 500 Andover votes while opponent John Thorlin, 22, also of Andover, received 257 votes here.

Lyons will take on Democrat incumbent Barbara L'Italien in November. L'Italien was unopposed in the primary.

The district includes portions of Andover, Haverhill, Boxford, Georgetown, Methuen and North Andover.

## Andover 0 for 3

In what were arguably the three most contested primary races, Andover failed to pick a single winner.

Those filling a Republican ballot backed hometown candidate Robert Shapiro for U.S. Congress, but he came in third across the 5th District. Andover residents selecting a Democratic ballot supported Deb Silberstein for state senate, but she came in third in each of the other communities. Andover backed Sal Tabit for state representative in the 17th Essex, but Lawrence and Tewksbury supported Paul Adams, who carried the day and will face Democrat Pat Commane in the general election.

### FIFTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL RACE

	ANDOVER	DISTRICT-WIDE
✓ Jonathan Golnik	531	10,835
Sam Meas	466	7,418
Thomas Weaver	215	5,930
Robert Shapiro	967	4,227

### GOP PRIMARY IN 17TH ESSEX

	ANDOVER	TOTAL
✓ Paul Adams	709	1,233
Salim Tabit	750	1,002


## Other Races

### SENATE 2ND ESSEX & MIDDLESEX

	ANDOVER	TOTAL
Patrick Rahilly	368	2,358
✓ Jamison Tomasek	1,704	3,407

### REPUBLICAN - 18TH ESSEX

	ANDOVER	TOTAL
✓ James Lyons	500	1,677
John Thorlin	257	608



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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### 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://www.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,** 6:30-8:30 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](http://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

**LAMB SHANK DINNER,** Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 7 Harris St., Newburyport, 6 p.m., \$20 adults, \$17 seniors. If you would like to reserve tickets, please call Billy at 978-270-6477 or the Church Office at 978-465-5757.

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

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

**WELLNESS FESTIVAL,** "Ridgefest," noon-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.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATION,** exhibit opens, the Brush Gallery and Artists Studios in Lowell, through Oct. 24, opening reception is Oct. 2, noon to 2 p.m.; thebrush.org.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 20

**REHEARSAL,** Andover Choral Society, 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., open to new voices, Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover; 978-682-0196.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

**INTERFAITH PRAYER SHAWL TEA,** St. Augustine's Parish, Center for Education

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Penelope Lopez, 9, left, of Andover, holds her friend's dog Fenway, while she and her siblings Ethan, 12, and Camille, 7, look over photographs by Andover artists Bob Friedenson, during Art in the Park Saturday afternoon.



Art lovers stroll through many exhibitors in Andover's downtown Park during Art in the Park Saturday afternoon.

## ART LOVERS STROLL THROUGH EXHIBITS IN PARK

## Andover Chamber Music begins season Sunday

Now entering its 14th season, Andover Chamber Music will present "Souvenirs from Abroad" on Sunday Sept. 19, at 4 p.m., at the West Parish Church in Andover.

"I am always beside myself with excitement when the new season begins," said Scolnik, artistic director, who founded the series with her husband, Michael Brower, in 1997. "Last season's return to our first home, The West Parish Church, was just the right change for us, and we have heard nothing but overwhelmingly positive comments about the intimacy of the beautiful sanctuary and how perfect it is for chamber music."

The platforms that ACM used last year alleviated worries that a few older audience members initially had about sight lines, and ACM filled the venue to capacity last year, said Scolnik in a release.

"I do hope people realize that they will have to plan ahead, that buying tickets at the door may no longer be possible," she said.

For the opening concert on Sunday, Sept. 19, Scolnik has chosen works that were all

inspired by travel: Tchaikovsky's lyrical string sextet, "Souvenir de Florence" is a work he wrote after a memorable trip to Italy, and it never fails to bring audiences to their feet, she said. Haydn's beloved Symphony No. 104, "London," was his final Symphony composed while living in London, and an arrangement for flute and string quartet by Haydn's concertmaster, publisher and impresario, J. P. Salomon, was only recently rediscovered by Christopher Hogwood. Also included in the program is the second movement from Dvorak's "American" String Quartet, written during the composer's stay in America. The same dream team of Mistral artists that brought the Brahms G Major sextet last September will reunite for the opening concert, hailing from the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Marlboro Music, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the BSO.

### Year ahead

Apart from the annual Baroque Holiday concert, this year all-Bach, including three of the Brandenburg Concertos

which is always performed at South Church, Andover Chamber Music will play its four concert series at West Parish Church. The Nov. 7 concert is titled "No Ordinary Women," and offers a varied program of works entirely by women composers Nadia Boulanger, Fanny Mendelssohn, Lori Laitman, Clara Schumann, and Gwyneth Walker, whose song cycle, No Ordinary Woman, based on poetry of Lucille Clifton, inspired the title.

The annual Valentine concert on Feb. 7, "Songs of Love and Dreams," includes chamber works and lieder by Mahler and Schumann sung by the international baritone sensation Thomas Meglornanza. The season finale on April 10, "Yearning and Adventure," brings together Todd Palmer, Irina Muresanu and Allison Eldredge for the Brahms Clarinet Trio as well as the imaginative "Pinnocchio's Adventures in Funland" by Boston composer Michael Gandolfi, narrated by WGBH's former radio host Richard Kniseley.

Visit [AndoverChamberMusic.org](http://AndoverChamberMusic.org) for tickets or call the office at 978-474-6222.

## Laughing with Rose

### Local humorist comes to Andover Bookstore

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

### BOOK SIGNING

Local humorist and author Rose Madeline Mula comes to Andover Bookstore next Tuesday night in typical Mula style. Of course, she'll have her funny new book and there's no way she can leave her sassiness at home.



Rose Madeline Mula

Mula is back with a second humor book, "The Beautiful People and Other Aggravations" (Pelican Publishing, paperback, \$9). This essayist writes short, easy-to-read chapters about the nuances of everyday life. Fans laugh at her hilariously-written observations. For example, she writes:

*"Last night I jolted awake from a sound sleep, panicked that I might suffer a sudden heart attack or speech-robbing stroke... Why? Because of what relatives or friends might find in my freezer after I was taken away."*

She had stuffed a pair of shoes with ice to get them to expand. She read about the tip and decided to try it.

Mula's "The Secret in the Freezer" chapter goes on to describe a cool inventory of what's in her freezer and what others might think about them.

**WHO:** Rose Madeline Mula, Author of "The Beautiful People and Other Aggravations"

**WHERE:** Andover Bookstore  
**WHEN:** Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.  
**HOW:** Free, all welcome

It's a favorite chapter for this former Andover woman who now lives in Methuen.

"I just enjoying writing about everyday life and how things can drive you crazy," said Mula, a frequent guest author at the Andover Senior Center.

She also writes a monthly column for seniorwomen.com and has had a variety of funny essays appear in numerous publications, including Yankee, Modern Maturity and Reader's Digest.

"People seem to enjoy my aggravations on the joys of aging," she said in her self-deprecating way.

Not surprisingly, her "Stranger in the Mirror," essay still gets lots of laughs from fans. It starts off:

*"...A strange old lady has moved into my house. I have no idea who she is, where she came from, or how she got in...She had the nerve to come with me when I went to have some passport pictures taken, and she stepped in front of the camera just as the shutter clicked. Disaster!...No customs official is ever going to believe that crone scowling from my passport is me."*

## Free chamber music concert on Phillips campus Sunday

Residents can hear a free concert of chamber music featuring works by Beethoven, Bruch, Schumann and Cooley this Sunday, Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. on the campus of Phillips Academy.

Performing are violinists Judith Lee and Andrew Eng, violist James Larson, cellist Tess Remy-Schumacher and pianist Chris Cooley. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.

For further information contact the Music Department at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu). Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

### Cooley

Christopher Cooley began playing piano at age 7 and made his orchestral debut at 15 with the

Florida Youth Orchestra. He has played with various instrumental and vocal soloists in Italy, Germany, Austria, England, Russia, South Africa, Japan, and Korea, as well as Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall (Lincoln Center) in New York City, where he lives.

Cooley began composing in 2008, and has since seen his Christmas piece, Il Canto della Rosa for soprano, chorus, and orchestra, premiered in Busseto, Italy. Unsubdued, his second original choral piece, will be premiered in May 2011 by the Vanguard Voices in Detroit as a winner of an Honorable Mention in their Vanguard Premieres Choral Composition Contest. He is also in his second year as a composer and lyricist in the BMI

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Winchendon School  
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Directions: From Route 28 in Andover to Ballardvale Road, take first right onto Sunset Rock Road

# Outdoor sculpture enhances stroll through state park

Outdoor Sculpture at Maudslay has begun its 12th year bringing the works of over 30 local artists from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley area to the grounds of Maudslay State Park at 74 Curzon Mill Road., Newburyport.

The art will be available through Sunday, Oct. 3, from dawn to dusk each day.

“A Massachusetts Cultural Council Gold Star Award winner, Outdoor Sculpture at Maudslay is organized each year by local artists to celebrate the remarkable beauty of Maudslay State Park and showcase the talent of those living in the North Shore and Merrimack Valley area. Featuring site specific work in the park, artists draw inspiration

from a particular park feature, make a statement about nature, conservation or ecology, and/or reflect on this year’s theme, “TRACE,” according to a release about the offering.

Experienced and new artists are encouraged to participate to create a spectrum of three-dimensional work.

A map of the exhibit, photos,

statements and biographies of the artists are included in a catalog available at the main trail head. During the opening reception on this Saturday, Sept. 18 artists will present and discuss their work from 2 to 5 p.m.

Outdoor Sculpture at Maudslay 2010 is made possible through the support of local cultural councils.

# Food, music at Ridge Fest Wellness Festival this Sunday

Massage, Afro-Caribbean drumming, tai chi and more will be offered at the second annual Ridge Fest Wellness Festival on Sunday, Sept. 19 from noon until 4 p.m. at Rolling Ridge Conference Center, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover.

Festival-goers can enjoy homemade food at the courtyard café, listen to live music from local artists Helen and David Cymbala

and the popular folk duo Wild Maple, and try out various wellness activities, including yoga dancing, labyrinth walks and a nature tour.

The new Ridge Wellness Center will be dedicated at noon with a proclamation from the town of North Andover, words of commendation from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and Jim McPhee, assistant to

the bishop of the New England Conference. People can also tour the Wellness Center, meet the six body therapists and have a sample massage for small fee.

Local and regional vendors will have outdoor displays of wellness products and services, gifts and crafts.

Visitors will be able “to meet teachers and coaches, chiropractors and holistic counselors, and

an animal intuitive,” according to a release from the center. “Experience Music as Medicine in a unique opportunity to be sung to by the Threshold Singers, recently interviewed on NPR.”

Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking.

For more information, contact Larry Peacock, director of Rolling Ridge, 978-682-8815 or visit online at rollingridge.org.

## PHILLIPS

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Lehman Engel Musical Theater Workshop.

### Larsen

Originally from Atlanta, Georgia, violist James Larson is attending the Cleveland Institute of Music where he is pursuing his bachelor of music degree as a student of Robert Vernon, principal violist of the Cleveland Orchestra. He is a member of the chamber orchestra, CityMusic Cleveland, and has served as principal violist of the Youth Philharmonic Orchestra of the New England Conservatory for the 2006-07 season, and was also a contracted player for the Nashville Chamber Orchestra during 2007 and 2008. He has appeared on both NPR’s “From the Top”

radio show, and “From the Top: Live from Carnegie Hall” TV series. James won first prize in the senior division of the 2008 Tennessee String Teachers Association Solo Competition, and was a finalist and honorable mention in the 2009 ASTA National Solo Competition.

### Lee

Originally from Minnesota, Judith Lee returned to the Boston area in 2001 after having received her bachelor’s of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, and completing her masters of music degree at the Indiana University School of Music. In 2003 she received an artist diploma from the Longy School of Music with Malcolm Lowe. Festival performances include Aspen Music Festival, Costa Rica International Music Festival, Schleswig-Holstein Musik Festival, UBS Verbier

Festival and Chamber Orchestras of Switzerland, and the 2005 NHK International Orchestra of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

Lee regularly performs chamber music and with orchestras in the New England area, and is on the faculty at Phillips Andover Academy and at the NEC Prep Division.

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### Eng

Andrew Eng, violinist and violist, has garnered a versatile reputation playing such varied genres as classical, jazz, tango and contemporary styles. In 1998, he received his A.R.C.T. Performer’s certificate from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada, and then in 2003 and 2005 respectively received his Undergraduate Diploma and Master of Music Degree from the Longy School of Music where he was a student

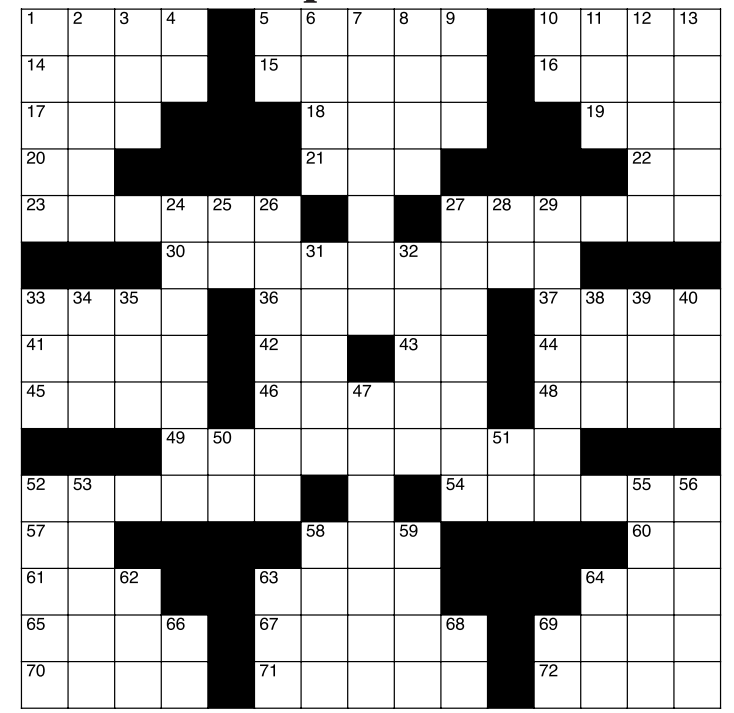
of Laura Bossert and Peter Cassino.

### Remy-Schumacher

Dr. Tess Remy-Schumacher was born in Cologne, Germany and has studied with Boris Pergamenschikow, Maria Kliegel, Siegfried Palm, Jacqueline de Pre and William Pleeth. As a Fulbright Scholar, she studied with Lynn Harrell in his Piatigorsky class at the University of Southern California and was awarded her masters in music. As “most outstanding graduate of the year for performance, academic excellence and leadership,” she received her doctorate under the supervision of Eleonore Schoenfeld.

Remy-Schumacher has won first prizes in Germany’s Jugend musiziert, New York’s International Artist Competition (string division) and Rome’s Carlo-Zecchi Competition.

## Crossword puzzle



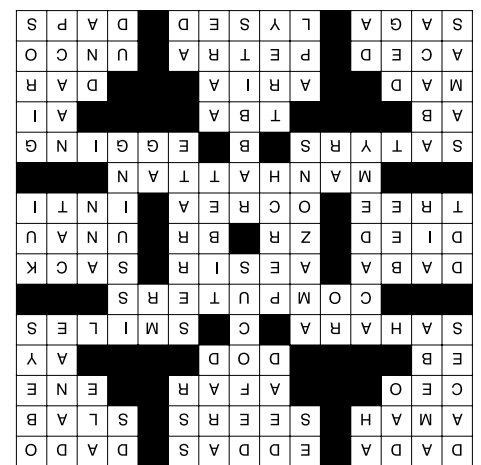
### CLUES ACROSS

1. Mama opposite
5. Taro roots
10. Wainscot
14. Wet nurse
15. Visionaries
16. Thick piece of bacon
17. Top operations officer
18. From a distance
19. Midway between NE and E
20. 1000 petabits
21. Est. 1947 for Nat'l. security
22. \_\_\_ carumba!
23. Desert in N Africa
27. Grins
30. Data processors
33. Abba \_\_\_ Honeymoon
36. The Norse gods
37. Paper bag
41. Ceased living
42. Zirconium
43. Atomic #35
44. Two-toed sloth
45. Arboreal plant
46. Rhubarb plant sheath
48. Peruvian monetary unit

70. Adventure story
71. Caused cell destruction
72. Bounces over water

### CLUES DOWN

1. Cyprinids
2. Rhizopodan
3. Taoism
4. Exclamation of surprise
5. Spanish be
6. Not alive
7. Decenter a lens
8. City in Israel
9. Solid State Relay
10. Atomic #10
11. Brew
12. Mother of Perseus
13. Fulfills a command (usually)
25. Country designation for 8 down
26. Female warriors
27. Make saw toothed
28. Mister
29. Act of bringing out
31. Elevated resting place
32. Lhasa is the capital
33. Insecticide
34. What we breathe
35. Spelling contest
38. Beheaded Boleyn
39. Feline mammal
40. 1 legged Chinese demon
47. Bunnies
50. Atomic #18
51. Silver
52. So. African Music Awards
53. Manila hemp
55. Civil Rights group
56. Helicopters
58. Three spot card
59. Swiss river
62. Diethylene glycol (abbr.)
63. Applied Physics Letters (abbr.)
64. Carries genetic code
66. Prosecuting officer
68. In the year of Our Lord
69. Irving, TX university



## EVENTS CALENDAR

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and Ministry, 35 Essex St., 2 to 3:30 p.m., tea and pastry, shawls to be blessed by clergy, honor knitting groups, and share stories of how the shawls touch lives. Free and open to the public; RSVP by Sept. 17, Fran, 978-686-4012 or ctstaff276@comcast.net.

**AUTHOR READING,** Rose Mula, “The Beautiful People and Other Aggravations,” a series of humorous essays, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear

Main St.; 978-475-0143.

**EMBROIDERERS’ GUILD OF AMERICA,** The Merrimack Valley Chapter meets every third Tuesday of the month, starting today, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St., Tewksbury; kari@tsiest.com, 508-880-3150.

**“OH MY ACHING BACK!”** free lecture on the treatment and prevention of back and neck pain, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Hallmark Health Medical Center, 30 New Crossing Road, Reading; 781-213-5140 to register.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

**BOOK SALE PREVIEW NIGHT,** 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20 admission per person (free for Friends members), Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, text 66746 (start your message with “askmhl”).

**INTERACTIVE PRESENTATION ON DIVERSITY,** with Brandeis University dean of student life Jamele Adams, titled “THE (BBC) Beauty, Balance & Challenge of Diversity,” 8:45 a.m.,

Lawrence High School’s Humanities and Leadership Development Academy, 70-71 North Parish Road, Lawrence.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

**BOOK SALE,** The Friends of Memorial Hall Library Fall Book Sale, during regular library hours, Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, text 66746 (start your message with “askmhl”).

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# Obituaries

## Lenore Dignam Macartney, 82



Lenore Dignam Macartney, 82, of Sea Garden Circle, formerly of Andover, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010. Her one wish was

to end her life at home in her own bed; her wish became a reality when she passed away peacefully in her sleep. She had a spirited, positive attitude during her long illness with never a hint of depression.

Lenore grew up in Nashua, N.H. as part of a wonderful, loving, stable family with her father and mother Walter and Margaret Dignam, two brothers, William and Robert, and two sisters, Clara and Margaret.

She graduated from Nashua High School in 1945 and from Mary A. Burnham School in 1946. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1950 with a major in Spanish. She became a stewardess with American Airlines, based in Dallas, flying trips to Los Angeles, New York, and Mexico.

On Jan. 26, 1952 she married Robert J. Macartney. Lenore was a homemaker, raising two

children, Jeffery and Susan. She was active in the Andover Spade and Trowel Club and the North Andover Country Club where she was an active member playing golf and tennis and tending flowers around the club.

Lenore was predeceased by her daughter, Susan Bodell. She is survived by her husband, Robert Macartney; her son, Robert Jeffery Macartney and his wife Mary of Ladera Ranch, Calif.; grandchildren, Alexander Bradley Bodell of Crested Butte, Colo., Robert James Macartney and his wife Marina of Corona del Mar, Calif., Molley Bodell of Boston, Chelsey and her husband Tucker Stroud of Ladera Ranch, Calif., and Brett Macartney of Ladera Ranch, Calif.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010 at 10:30 a.m. at Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer St., Kennebunk, Maine. Burial will be private. Donations in her name may be made to Visiting Nurses, P.O. Box 739, Kennebunk, ME 04043; or Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 U.S. Route One, Suite 1, Scarborough, ME 04074. Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial Chapel. [www.bibberfuneral.com](http://www.bibberfuneral.com).

## Roger J. Richard, 55



Roger Joseph Richard, of Boxford, and beloved husband of Cynthia (Boisvert) Richard, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, following a

lengthy illness on Monday, Sept. 6, 2010. He was 55-years-old.

Born in Richibucto, NB, Canada, he was the beloved son of Rita (Robichaud) and the late Aurele J. Richard. Roger was a builder of magnificent homes in Andover, North Andover and Boxford, for more than 30 years. He leaves a legacy of over 50 homes, most known for their style, grace, quality and exceptional detail. Roger grew up on the job site, first working with his father, Aurele and then by working in various trades and finally building his first home at the young age of 22.

Roger made the jump to Real Estate five years ago, working first with Stonewall Realty and then with Coldwell Banker. He loved working with people and helping them to find the right home. His work with St Jude Children's Research Hospital alongside his wife, Cindi and their committee members helped to raise over

\$500,000. throughout their 10 years of volunteering for the hospital.

Besides his beloved wife, Cynthia, Roger is survived by his loving son, Steven M. Richard of Boxford; his siblings; Stella (Rene Boucher) Richard of Richibuto, NB, Canada, Yvonne Leger of Venice, Fla., Ann Marie and (Guy) Richard of Leominster, Ray Richard of Barstow, Calif., Normand Richard of Leominster and Carmelle and (George) Norris of Merrimack, N.H.; his nieces and nephews, Ronald LeBlanc, Christine Schueler, Robert and William Leger and Jeff and Jenny Richard; his in-laws, Roland and Janet Boisvert, David and Pilar Boisvert, Alan and Lynn Boisvert and Sandi and John DiSalvo; nieces and nephews, Christopher, Thomas, Michelle and James Boisvert, Beau and Ryan Prentice and Jake, Luke and Seth DiSalvo.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A celebration of life was held at the Black Swan Restaurant, Route 133, Georgetown, on Sunday, Sept. 12, 2010. His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Monday, Sept. 13, 2010. In lieu of flowers, donations in Roger's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 313 Washington St., Newton, MA 02458. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemaglozzi.com](http://www.burkemaglozzi.com).

## Leonard J. Ronan, Jr.



Leonard J. Ronan, Jr. of Walnut, Calif., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010 at his home.

Born in Andover on July 17, 1932 to Leonard J. Ronan and Mary (Carroll) Ronan, Len attended St. Augustine's Elementary School in Andover and Central Catholic School in Lawrence.

He was a graduate of Bentley school of Accounting and Finance, Waltham.

Len met his wife, Mary Lou in high school and they married on May 16, 1953 at St. Patrick's Church in Lawrence. Len and Mary Lou had 45 wonderful years together living in various locations, before her death on Nov. 22, 1998. Len held responsible positions with major companies in the fresh foods industry including: Chief Accounting Officer, Los Angeles Salad Company; Consultant, River Ranch Los Angeles; Vice President of Finance, G&G Produce; Vice President of Finance, Acapulco Restaurants, Inc.; and 21 years with the United Fruit Company, Chiquita Banana Company, serving in many areas, including five years in Columbia, South America and six years as Vice President of Finance, Inter Harvest, Salinas, Calif.

Len was passionate about his career and a mentor to many. He had a great sense of humor and was an avid sports fan, following

the Boston teams. He will be missed by his family and friends. A caring father, brother, grandfather and partner, we were all honored to have him in our lives.

Len leaves his three children, Barbara Ronan of Essex Junction, Vt., Michael Ronan and his wife Julie Broadlands, Va., and Robert Ronan of Walnut, Calif. He also leaves two granddaughters, Hannah and Caitlin; two sisters, Mary Ellen (Ronan) Roberts and her husband Leo Roberts; and Carol (Ronan) Lange and husband Walter Lange. He also leaves the light of his later life, Patricia Hodson; his companion and best friend in the last two years of his life. They enjoyed their time together, especially the evening walks, music, dancing and traveling.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** In Los Angeles, there were calling hours on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010 at Draper Funeral Home, 860 North Mountain View Ave., Ontario, Calif., and a celebration Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 2110 North San Antonio Ave., Upland, Calif. on Friday, Sept. 10, 2010. In Massachusetts, there were calling hours on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2010 at Burke-Maglozzi Funeral Home, 390 Main St., Andover. A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2010. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 330 Congress St., 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02210; or to the Massachusetts Association of the Blind, Attn: Cynthia Canham, 200 Ivy St., Brookline, MA 02446. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemaglozzi.com](http://www.burkemaglozzi.com).

### OBITUARY POLICY

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## Extra day to celebrate Greek heritage



DAVID LE/Staff photo

Many members of the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church showed up to help serve and cook food at the Greek Festival Friday afternoon. The weekend long festival boasted entertainment, delicious food, and dancing.



Dimitri Nikitas, of Salem, NH, drops balls of batter for loukoumades, a sweet Greek treat, into the fryalator at the Greek Festival held at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Friday afternoon. In the past the popular festival has run only Saturday and Sunday, however this year, the church decided to add Friday events as well.

### RELIGION

#### High Holy Days at Old Town Hall

Havurat Shalom of Andover has invited people to join the congregation as it celebrates the High Holy Days with services at Andover's Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

The Yom Kippur service will be Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.

There is no ticket fee for attendance.

Havurat Shalom describes itself as a Reconstructionist community of families committed to providing a Jewish identity and education for its members in a manner that is relevant to contemporary lives. Events are led by reconstructionist Rabbi Karen Landy and long-time chazan, David Hastings. Traditional Jewish practices are observed with modern interpretations and forms of expression. "Havurat Shalom provides a warm extended family to single parents, families of mixed heritage, those without children and those who haven't recently practiced Judaism," according to the congregation. Openings are currently available for this year's Hebrew School, a once-weekly, rabbi-led religious school, with several age groupings.

#### 7th Annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea

Communities Together, Inc., formerly The Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, will sponsor the 7th Annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea at St. Augustine's Parish, Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover on Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Please join us for tea and pastry as we celebrate the Prayer Shawl Ministry in this area, offer shawls for a blessing by clergy, honor knitting groups, and share stories of how the shawls touch lives. Knitters, crocheters, clergy, shawl recipients, supporters, and those interested in learning more are welcome. This event is free and open to the public. RSVP by Friday morning, Sept. 17 to Fran at the Communities Together office at 978-686-4012 or [ctstaff276@comcast.net](mailto:ctstaff276@comcast.net).

#### Temple Emanuel events

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold its annual Simchat Torah Celebration. The evening will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner available, sponsored by TEMTY. Services will begin at 7 p.m., with singing and dancing with the Torahs. Israeli flags will be given to all the children along with sweet treats for everyone. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Visit [templ Emanuel.net](http://templ Emanuel.net) or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

On Friday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special abbreviated "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service, for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This service is Open to the Public. This service will be followed by a Shabbat Dinner at 6:00 pm. Reservations are required by Friday, Sept. 24 for Shabbat Dinner. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

Join Temple Emanuel in Andover on Friday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. for a Shabbat Service and the Consecration of our third grade students, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein and Cantor Donn Rosensweig.

#### New website for Central Street church

Christ Church Andover has a new Web-site, [christchurchandover.org](http://christchurchandover.org). Visitors "will see a whole new website, with a new look and feel, and many more features than our old one. Hopefully, you will find it easier to navigate and gain information," said the church in a release.

The church reported that Michael Marcinelli, its technical guru and architect of the new site, as well as members of its staff, devoted "countless hours to making this happen."

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# Opinion

## Dreaming of real races each year

A six-month selectmen position pops open and at least three highly qualified candidates have already presented themselves for appointment. It's a wonderful sign that Andover is a town blessed with quality people willing to volunteer. But forgive us for wondering why we so rarely see this kind of deep, competitive field come election season.

Former Selectmen John Hess and Gail Ralston and former Planning Board Chairman Paul Salafia have each applied to fill an open position on the Board of Selectmen. The board will select someone to fill the seat until next March, when voters will pick someone to fill the seat vacated by Jerry Stabile.

Based on their past efforts and reputations, we believe each of the applicants has applied to help the town through a difficult time, when experienced leadership is needed. Before March, the town will decide what to do to replace the Bancroft Elementary School, craft a budget during challenging economic times and could make significant decisions about the future of the downtown town yard. Salafia, Ralston and Hess are examples of what we see in Andover quite frequently. They are quality, knowledgeable people who give of their time. Charities throughout the Merrimack Valley are led by Andover residents.

Again, though, while Andover residents are willing offer a hand to local organizations, they infrequently use those hands to throw hats into the political ring. This fall is an exception, because there are open state positions. When there is an open position many candidates run. With state Sen. Sue Tucker deciding to step down, three Democrats, two Republicans and an independent have tried to succeed her. We saw a similar interest at the town level when longtime moderator Jim Doherty stepped aside. Five people ran to replace him. Unfortunately, when an incumbent runs for reelection, there is rarely much of a field at all. In March, two selectmen seats were up for reelection and only town watchdog Larry Bruce ran against Alex Vispoli and Jerry Stabile, the latter of whom was ready to resign just months later.

Consider this a word of encouragement to fully committed residents who have toyed with the idea of taking on an incumbent. Do it. Bring your new ideas. The status quo most everyone professes to dislike won't change without you.

## No rest for candidates on way to Nov. 2

In their victory speeches on Tuesday night, incumbent Congresswoman Niki Tsongas and her Republican challenger, Jon Golnik of Carlisle, wasted no time in pointing out where they feel their opponent falls short and where they feel themselves superior.

These opening salvos to the general election campaign provided the framework of the positions they will take on the way to the final election on Nov. 2.

Both candidates stuck to the issues, and talked as much about themselves as their opponents. We hope — and have no reason not to expect — that the campaign unfolds much the same all the way to Election Day.

## WEB QUESTION

### What race interests you?

Last week's website question showed Andover people want to know more about the problems at the water treatment plant than they are being told by town officials.

The question was: "Andover is not commenting on the police investigation and retirements at the water treatment plant. What is your view of this?" As of Tuesday afternoon, here are the results:

"As taxpayers, we should know more about the investigation" received 60.6 percent of the votes.

"They can't release information without compromising the investigation/court proceedings" garnered 21.13 percent of the responses.

"I trust that town leadership is handling it the right way" received 7 percent.

"Releasing a little more information would not compromise the investigation" received 5.6

percent.

"I know the drinking water's safe, and that's enough for me" also received 5.6 percent.

No one selected "I'm not sure" or "None of the above."

This week's website question is: which race holds the most interest for you:

- Governor: Three-way race
- U.S. Congress: Incumbent Democrat Niki Tsongas versus Republican Sam Meas
- State Senate: Democrat Barry Finegold, Republican Jamison Tomasek, Independent Jodi Oberto, all of Andover
- State Rep.: Incumbent Democrat Barbara L'Italien versus Republican Jim Lyons, both of Andover
- State Rep.: Republican Paul Adams versus Democrat Pat Commame
- Other

To vote, visit [andovertownsmen.com](http://andovertownsmen.com).

## REMEMBERING SEPTEMBER 11



Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield places a wreath at the flag pole near Town Offices during a September 11 remembrance ceremony on Friday morning, Sept. 10. ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

## Scamps, scoundrels color Andover's past



### Andover Stories

By Joan Patrakis  
Andover Historical Society

Scattered throughout the pages of Andover history books are occasional references to citizens who have gone astray. Regardless of status or gender, these "black sheep" have blemished many a family tree. Their scandalous stories color Andover's past.

John Beverly holds the record for longevity - not for his age but for his ability to draw from the town treasury. Returning from the French and Indian campaign of 1760, young Beverly lost both feet from frostbite when stranded in the woods during a blinding snowstorm. This peculiar figure, who went about town on his knees, filed numerous petitions for assistance which kept him on town rolls nearly 50 years. Despite his generous allotment, he was a public nuisance who wore out his welcome to the homes

### TALK ABOUT SCOUNDRELS

The public is invited to join Joan Patrakis at the Andover Senior Center on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. when a presentation and discussion on this topic will be held.



Fort William Henry

of charitable residents. Selectmen left a permanent warning in local papers that Mr. Beverly was "a person of bad character."

Hannah Hutchinson was a familiar face before the county courts in the mid-1600s when the mother of seven was repeatedly charged by neighbors with lying, cursing and stealing. Frequent complaints were made against her and her husband for disorderly living. The impudent Hannah met her downfall when she climbed through a neighbor's window on the Lord's Day and helped herself to sugar, linen and a half pint of rum. For this crime she was severely whipped and branded on the forehead with the letter B. Hannah was the only woman in Massachusetts history branded for breaking and entering and for committing burglary.

The most despicable character on Andover record is Pascoe Chubb who earned that distinction while commanding Fort

William Henry in 1696. In the process of settling a prisoner exchange with the Indians, Chubb plied the chiefs with liquor then ordered them killed. French and Indian troops retaliated, threatening to kill him if he did not surrender the fort. His cowardly submission was considered an act of treason. After a short stay in Boston jail he was banished to his North Parish home where in 1698 an unforgiving chief avenged Chubb's brutality by murdering him, his wife and three others.

Second on Andover's list of "despicable" is Hugh Stone whose act of domestic violence resulted in Andover's first murder. In 1689 he was sentenced to the gallows for stabbing his pregnant wife during an argument over property. The mother of their several children apparently voiced a differing opinion. From the scaffold the remorseful husband cautioned

prospective young couples to adhere to their commitments to God and one another. While admitting he broke this vow, he intimated that so did his wife, for she had disobeyed her husband.

Saddest of all is the story of Mrs. Beard whose shocking case rivals that of Lizzie Borden. In 1895 she was declared insane after she viciously attacked her daughter and friend with an ax. The victims survived but the incident rekindled suspicion of her guilt in the deaths of her two young sons who had died in a tragic house fire 20 years earlier. Mrs. Beard was brought before a jury at that time but the case against her was dropped despite there being possible evidence of arson and questions about her sanity. She lived out her life in a Maine asylum.

Although the deeds of Andover's wayward citizens are inexcusable, their stories reveal that human nature has changed very little over the centuries.

"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.

## Confronting the reality of a loved one's death

### Ed Wright

To paraphrase the lyrics of a popular song "How do I separate the present from the past of all the things I always thought would last that didn't last," life with my wife Helen - with love expressed in so many different ways - tis life has passed. Now every day will be a day without Helen. That is the message of the present. That is what I must deal with.

On Feb. 15, Helen, my wife of 55 years died. I knew six months later, on my 83rd birthday, that for the first time my family would not sit around the kitchen table and sing "Happy Birthday" while I blew out the candles on the cake. Now, in the more than six months after my wife's death, the full reality that Helen will never return to earth has settled in. Helen will never again be at my side until I join her in eternity. This fact has been driven into

the deepest levels of my emotional life. For me, this is the new reality.

The question for everyone who grieves the death of a loved one is clear: How do I build a new and productive life without my loved one? In the first few months of grieving, the first challenge is to accept in your emotional life that your loved one is gone forever. For a time you imagine that little has changed. Actually, you life will never be the same again. The time has come to move away from the past and into the present. At this point, memories produce only pain. Later, I am told, you will be grateful for them.

Whoever you have lost you must prepare yourself for the cycle of the first year. Grieving cannot be avoided; you must live through it. In the days leading up to my birthday, I cried every day. I am sure I will cry on holidays, my wife's birthday and other special family events.

Grieving is part of the human

condition. Everyone will eventually be touched by it in some way. Tears are part of the cycle of grieving. Tears reveal the depth of your love for loved ones and how much you miss them. Later they will wash away some of your grief and provide you with comfort and peace. But in the process of grieving, tears can happen without warning and at any time and place. Places, people and things can trigger grief.

To provide some therapy for yourself as you grieve, make friends of those who are also grieving. Make them know that you really know what they are going through because you are going through it also. Seek support from your friends and others who are willing to comfort you often just by listening to your grieving stories. On special occasions like Birthdays, be careful not to repeat exactly the way those events have been celebrated because you will be very aware that there is an empty

chair at the table so to things differently. Make friends of those who have passed through the grieving process and found a measure of peace. You can learn from their stories.

You may already be wondering when the pain of grieving will calm down - if ever. I believe God is close to those who grieve. Believe with all your heart that your prayers will be heard and that someday you will discover your very own healing.

There is another group of grievers who deserve attention. Those who are divorced. Divorce is the death of a marriage and a traumatic family event and the symptoms of grieving are just as sad and harmful as those for the departed loved ones. People who are divorced weep and are just as distracted as those mourning their dead.

Ed Wright moved to Andover following the recent death of his wife and writes an occasional column about grieving.

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## TOWN TALK

### Singer Johnson supports online suicide hotline

Andover native and Boys Like Girls lead singer Martin Johnson and his band are lending their support to a suicide hotline.

In honor of National Suicide

Prevention Week, non-profit organization To Write Love on Her Arms has partnered with the pop rock band Boys Like Girls to introduce a new T-shirt titled "I Am Alive." Proceeds from these shirts will go toward the launch of IMAlive, a live online crisis network. To purchase the shirt, go to [zambooie.com/twloha/](http://zambooie.com/twloha/)

With orange being the color of National Suicide Prevention Week, the orange "I AM ALIVE" shirt is to honor this week and will be available for a limited time only. The shirts are available online and printed inside each shirt are the lyrics to "Go" by Boys Like Girls. IMAlive will be a live online crisis network meant to reach those online who may not otherwise pick up a phone to call a suicide hotline or talk to a loved one during their darkest times.

Boys Like Girls have been long-time supporters of TWLOHA, and this past spring shared the road with TWLOHA for The Bamboozle Roadshow. During the tour they spent a lot of time talking with lead singer Martin Johnson about how suicide has personally affected



Dudley, an elderly beagle who is also deaf, has become known as a "bad dog" for his jailbreaks.

his life, according to a release. In 2006, Martin lost one of his best friends from high school to suicide.

To Write Love on Her Arms is a non-profit movement dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide.

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### Be prepared for flu


It is not too early to start thinking about the upcoming flu season. Influenza, or "flu," is a serious and contagious respiratory illness that is caused by the influenza virus. The flu is usually spread by coughing, sneezing or by touching something with the virus on it. Symptoms of flu include chills, fever of over 100 degrees, sore throat, dry cough, headache and body aches. Symptoms can range from mild to severe, sometimes leading to difficulty breathing, bronchitis or pneumonia.

The best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu is to get a flu shot. This year's vaccine protects against three strains of flu, including the H1N1 virus, or swine flu, which caused the 2009 pandemic. Because the 2009 H1N1 virus appeared after production of the seasonal vaccine began, two separate flu shots were needed - one for seasonal flu and one for H1N1. This year only one shot will be required.

For the first time, the Center for Disease Control is recommending a flu shot for everyone six months and older. Vaccination is particularly important for high-risk groups, including children, those 65 and over, pregnant women, and anyone with an underlying condition that weakens the immune system such as asthma, diabetes or cancer. Since infants six months and under can't be vaccinated, their entire family - and their caregivers - should be vaccinated.

Flu shots are available from your health care provider and at local pharmacies. Be sure to call ahead for appointment dates and times.

**Flu shots will also be available for individuals over the age of 60 at elder health clinics sponsored by HomeCare, Inc. For a complete list of elder health clinics with date, time and location please visit our website at [www.homecareincservices.org](http://www.homecareincservices.org)**



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### Dudley do-wrong

The Tucker family of Andover at least has a sense of humor about its dog, Dudley, which is known for escaping from its yard.

Catherine Tucker sent a photo of Dudley, an elderly beagle who had an altercation with a skunk on Aug. 21, and then went through their yard's invisible (electronic) fence on Sept. 3.

"Dudley Tucker, a 16-and-1/2-year-old deaf beagle, was apprehended on Friday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Pike School on Sunset Rock Road. His offenses were walking the streets without a valid 2010 dog license and smelling like a skunk," the family wrote in an e-mail to the Townsman entitled breaking news. "Bail was posted the following day for \$39 and he was taken home for a walk. This elderly deaf beagle is not considered dangerous, but he is definitely not hungry and is probably having trouble finding his way home. If seen, please call the Tuckers at 978-475-4432."

### Hooray for Heifer

Paul Angelosanto and his wife, Deb (Nash) Angelosanto, of Andover, are at it again - helping Heifer International, a group that sends farm animals to communities worldwide that need help to improve people's quality of life. The Angelosantos are performing at Goatstock 5. It's the fifth charity concert for them.

Their band, Astro AI, performs Saturday, Sept. 25 at Nave Gallery, Presbyterian Church, 155 Powderhouse Blvd., Somerville. The concert also features performances by three other bands.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. The cover charge is \$5. Proceeds benefit Heifer International.

### New coach, new 'tude

Ernest "E.J." Perry is a long-time fifth-grade teacher at West Elementary School and now head coach of the football team at Andover High School. Prior to his winning debut game last Friday night and launch of the "2010 New Attitude" football T-shirts, he was asked how he was feeling and wrote this response:

"I am never nervous about a game, but I am bubbling with excitement. I have had an awesome feeling just coaching in the scrimmages. I played on Lovely Field - granted when it was grass then - but there is no place like home and coming back to Andover has me anxious about coaching in a game. The opening game versus North Andover makes the stakes even higher - you are playing a border town rival. The place should be electric. Let the games begin! Friday night will be one of the happiest days of my life."

Andover won its home opener against North Andover, 21-9.  
- Judy Wakefield

### Feaster director sets foot on new continent

Dave McGillivray, president of DMSE Sports Inc. and the race director of Andover's Feaster Five road race on Thanksgiving Day, has been appointed race director for the Standard Chartered Marathon Singapore on Dec. 5, one of the world's largest road races with 60,000 participants in four running events.

The Singapore marathon marks the first foray into Southeast Asia for Boston area-based DMSE and McGillivray, best known as the longtime race director of the BAA Boston Marathon.

# Townspeople

## Walk brings Alzheimer's awareness to Andover

By SUE TABB

The Alzheimer's Association's Memory Walk carries a lot of significance for one local businessman. Bill Henry, who is a multi-unit supervisor for Domino's Pizza including the location on Park Street in Andover, has felt the impact of Alzheimer's firsthand. Henry lost two grandparents to the disease and has dedicated himself to the cause of finding a cure.

The Northeastern Massachusetts Memory Walk, which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 19, beginning at 200 Brickstone Square

### NORTHEASTERN MASS. MEMORY WALK

**WHEN:** Sunday, Sept. 19  
**WHERE:** 200 Brickstone Square off York Street  
**WHO:** Thousands expected  
**WHY:** Money raised benefits Alzheimer's research and programs that support local families affected by the disease  
**HOW:** To register for Memory Walk or donate, visit [memorywalkma.org](http://memorywalkma.org)

in Andover, is just one way for Henry to make a difference. "This is important because of what I've seen my family go through ... it's very difficult," said Henry. "As a company, we like to get involved by donating

time and help." Thousands are expected to turn out for the walk and they will make their way through a highly visible route to engage others to fight back against this fatal disease that can strike as

young as 35, and hits with devastating frequency for those over 65.

Henry has been placing Memory Walk flyers in every pizza box to tell customers how they can register or volunteer for the fundraising event. He also has agreed to generously donate dozens of pizzas for walkers to enjoy on the day of the event.

He said he knows how difficult it is for a family to see a loved one progress through the debilitating stages of Alzheimer's and he wants to see it come to an end.

Every 70 seconds, someone develops Alzheimer's. More than

5 million Americans have the disease. These numbers will grow dramatically in the coming years as the baby boom generation ages. Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease of the brain, affecting one in 10 people over 65, for which there is no known cure yet.

Henry and his wife, Susan, who works in a rehabilitation center and is also familiar with the devastating effects of the disease, are vowing to do everything they can to support the cause and raise awareness for Memory Walk. The walk raises critical funds for research and provides

and enhances care and support for people affected.

Whole Foods Market at 40 Railroad St. in Andover is donating 5 percent of all sales to the Alzheimer's Association on World Alzheimer's Day which takes place on Sept. 21. Select Dunkin' Donuts, including the store at 93 Main St in Andover will sell "Purple with a Purpose" doughnuts on World Alzheimer's Day with proceeds benefiting the Alzheimer's Association.

*Sue Tabb is a former columnist for the Townsman who is doing public relations for the Memory Walk.*

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago: Sept. 16, 1910

Considerable excitement was caused in the square Monday night about half-past nine by the breaking of a trolley wire. From Valpey's corner to the Andrews house the flashing of electricity made a weird and curious display.

Mr. Shipman will be the preacher in the South church next Sunday morning. In the evening an address on "Savings Bank Life Insurance and Old Age Pensions" will be given by Harry W. Kimball, field secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League.

John Symonds of Park street has entered the employ of John E. Hutcheson, the fish dealer.

Several excellent photographs of the aviators and the machines which have figured in the aviation meet were taken by L.D. Sherman and are now on exhibition in Lowe's drug store.

#### 75 Years Ago: Sept. 13, 1935

Macolm C. Burns, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Burns of 6 Dumbarton street, died at 1:45 this morning at the Lawrence General hospital as the result of an automobile accident an hour before at the junction of Burnham road and High street. As police reconstruct the accident, Burns was evidently driving toward Shawsheen when he had a blowout. When found by Oscar Sorenson, who heard the crash, he was lying by the side of the roadway. Four doctors tried in vain to save his life, but it was a hopeless task and the boy succumbed shortly after. This is the fourth fatal accident of the year in Andover, all four victims being Andover residents and all four drivers being local residents.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock a copper box will be placed in the cornerstone at the new memorial auditorium. No elaborate ceremony is planned, since the building committee did not wish to go to any extra expense. The copper box is to contain the usual cornerstone documents, including town reports, transcripts of various records, the history of old Punchard on the site of which the new building is to stand, and a story of the times.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the board of health this week. They are Mary Fritschy, 21, of 17 Fletcher street and Walker, 13-year-old son of Carl Lindsay of Salem street.

#### 50 Years Ago: Sept. 15, 1960

Andover did its bit in helping defeat Governor Foster Furcolo Tuesday, when the town's Democrats gave his opponent for the U.S. Senatorial nomination, Thomas O'Connor, a margin of 183 votes. Some 290 votes were cast for Endicott Peabody, giving him a slight margin over the convention's choice, Joseph Ward, who polled 257.

The Land Acquisition Committee has never approved, nor disapproved, the choice of a Lovejoy road site for a new elementary school. Chairman Harold Rafton told the Townsman this week that his committee has no authority to make any decision on the site at all - other than to follow the direction of the School Committee.



Couples make their way around the dance floor at the Crystal Ballroom event at the Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House.



Andover's Dave Murphy leads Bernice Haggerty in a dance at the Crystal Ballroom event at the Old Town Hall in Andover. Murphy danced with Haggerty just after she'd announced her dancing days as over.

## BIG BAND, BIG CROWD

### Ballroom dancing makes its return to Andover



Bill and Bunny Downs dance at the first of what will be a monthly event.



Dance instructors Octavio and Jeanne Hurtado, center, lead the men and the women in a dance step refresher at the beginning of the Crystal Ballroom event at the Old Town Hall in Andover.

She's had back surgeries and other health troubles. Bernice Haggerty is 88 after all. But the big band music played, the crystal ball glittered and she was cutting a rug before she knew it.

"I felt like I was 18 again," giggled Haggerty, of Andover, who was one of the more than 120 ballroom dancers who turned out for last Sunday's inaugural ballroom dance at Main Street's Old Town Hall, also called the Town House.

"It was a capacity crowd and just a great time," said Karen Payne-Taylor of the Andover Senior Center.

The center teamed with The Andovers Village at Home to host the event. The event's theme, The Crystal Ballroom, was meant to be reminiscent of a bygone era in Andover. The Crystal Ballroom was once a popular dance hall in town until World War II marked its end.

Many dancers remembered those jitterbug days, while others weren't even born when the ballroom closed, as Sunday's crowd was cross-generational.

"One young man brought his grandmother," Payne-Taylor said.

More monthly ballroom dances are being planned since the first dance was such a hit.

- Judy Wakefield

## Two girls in a hurricane, and the loss of pignuts

### Bill Dalton



I've received harrowing stories about 1954's Hurricane Carol. One is from my cousin, Paula (Coates) Cahow, who was born in Andover and lived in Ballardvale until moving to North Andover, where her story begins.

Paula was in junior high school, and she and a friend rode the bus to Lawrence to get hair cuts for the new school year. Her mother, Ruth Coates (my "Aunt Ruthie"), who was an avid Don Kent watcher, warned the girls to come right home because of a possible storm later on.

On their way to Lawrence

a transformer on top of a telephone pole exploded blue sparks and made a loud noise; the wind was already picking up. They were on the front edge of Hurricane Carol.

The hairdressing salon was off Essex Street, near the canal in one of the old mills. When the girls were having their hair cut, the big plate windows on the front of the salon vibrated from the near-violent wind. The girls decided to take a taxi back home, thinking it would be quicker and safer. Near Duck Bridge, a truck loaded with lumber was coming the other way, and the wind blew two boards off the back, and they hit the front of the taxi. The taxi driver had seen enough, and he told the girls that he thought it was in the best interest of "all of them" that he drop them at the Lawrence Train Station, where they could wait out the storm. Inside the train station, the

girls were unable to see much because the windows were high up, but they did see a nearby roof blow off a nearby building. There were other people inside the station and several thought the storm was over, but it wasn't; they were in the eye of the storm and the wind picked up from the other direction and gave them another hour of winds. Paula writes, "After it was

finally over, my friend and I walked back to North Andover, not believing the destruction around us. We had to climb over downed trees and limbs, being careful there were no live wires."

Both girls got home safely and Paula says, "The biggest loss for me was that every one of the pignut trees in the field behind our house went down in the storm. My dad (Albert

Coates) and I loved the nuts from them."

The loss of trees during the storm was enormous. For example, the Park in Andover was tree-filled before the storm and some of the trees were giants. After Carol, almost all the trees were down. The biggest ones in the Park today were the only survivors. Hurricane Carol

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■ LOCKS OF LOVE

**Vivian Viscosi-Steinbaugh**

Vivian Viscosi-Steinbaugh, a 13-year-old Andover girl, cut and donated her long hair to the Locks of Love organization that makes wigs for sick children. "For my entire life, I've had my hair long, and I've loved it that way. I'm also not very fond of change. But, this year, I've been playing with the idea of cutting it. For several months, I'd been envisioning different cuts, and almost fearing the change. Finally, I decided to just go for it," wrote Vivian. "The appointment was made for Friday, Aug. 13. Thankfully, the date didn't psych me out - I actually didn't know what day it was. I headed into Dellaria's, my photos of Chelsea

Staub, my hair model, in tow. I was pretty nervous, even though I was meeting with my trusted stylist, Julie. It was actually she who suggested Locks of Love. "So, she braided up my wet hair and chopped it off. After bidding it a fond farewell, I was ready to embrace my new 'do, and guess what? I love it!"

**Vivian Viscosi-Steinbaugh donated her hair to Locks of Love. Her sister, Mary Viscosi-Steinbaugh, age 11, holds the braid, showing how far down Vivian's back the hair used to go.**



■ BOOMERVENTURE

**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 \$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.

**DALTON: Stories from 1954's Hurricane Carol**

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passed slightly to the west of Andover; the east side of a cyclone in the northern hemisphere has the highest winds, because the cyclone circles in a counter-clockwise direction around its center, adding the forward speed of the storm to

its winds on the east.

As an aside, Paula mentioned "pignut trees," a name I hadn't heard for years. Pignut trees are a hickory tree, and are troublesome in September and early October for people who are prone to allergy. However, they make up a big part of the diet of squirrels

and chipmunks. We are in the northern-most range of the tree. Outdoorsman and author Euell Gibbons (1911-1975) made hickory nuts (pignuts) and himself famous when he said in an TV advertisement, "Grape Nuts' taste reminds me of wild hickory nuts." The quote caught the public's imagination

(went "viral" in today's parlance - the ad can be seen on YouTube). Gibbons appeared on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show several times.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your e-mails at [billdalton@andovertownie.com](mailto:billdalton@andovertownie.com).

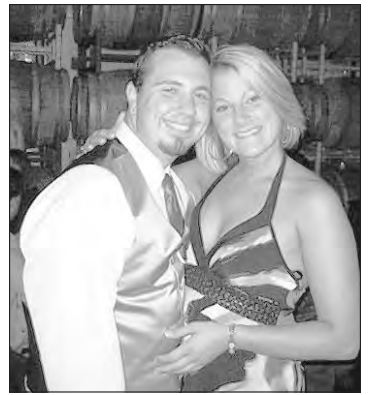
■ ENGAGEMENTS

**Ashley Gwizdala and Kevin Chenery**

David and Robin Gwizdala of Bay City, Mich. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ashley Marie, of Bay City and Arlington, Va., to Kevin Richard Chenery, of Andover and Arlington, Va., son of Brian and Patricia Chenery of Charlestown and Rose and James Stone of Bolton. Kevin is the grandson of the late Frank and Joan Chenery of Peabody.

Ashley graduated from All-Saints High School in Bay City in 2003 and received a degree in dental hygiene from Delta College in 2008. Currently, she is a dental hygienist in Washington, D.C.

Kevin graduated from Andover High School in 1997 and received



his bachelor degree in criminal justice from the University of Maryland in 2001. He is an analyst for the Department of Defense. Kevin and Ashley's wedding will take place in the Washington metro area in the fall of 2011.

**Stephanie Kobler and Aaron Weis**

James and Cathy Kobler of Andover, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Kobler, to Aaron Weis of Karlsruhe, Germany.

Stephanie graduated from Andover High School in 2002 and received a bachelor of science degree in Natural Resource Ecology from the University of Vermont and a master's degree in landscape architecture from the Edinburgh College of Art, Scotland. Before relocating to Karlsruhe, she was employed as a landscape architect at Heilbronner Larch Kareff Landschaftsarchitekten in Berlin.

Aaron has a degree in physics



from the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology and a master's degree in physics from Heriot-Watt University, Scotland and is currently a doctoral candidate in the Institute of Nanotechnology at the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology.

The couple resides in Karlsruhe, Germany and plan an August 2011 wedding in Germany.

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# Business

## Federal loan helped Bin 28

Congresswoman Niki Tsongas helped present \$280,000 in federal funding that has been used by small business owners Matthew and Allison Morello to open a new restaurant in Andover. Bin 28, a Wine Bar and Tapas restaurant.

Bin 28 opened this summer in Elm Square and now employs 15 people. The federal funding is in the form of a low-interest 90-percent-guaranteed loan from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act which was provided through the Northern Massachusetts Telephone Workers Credit Union.

Financing assistance for small businesses was included in the Recovery Act because of decreased lending to small businesses following the credit crisis, according to a release.

Proceeds from the loan to Bin 28 were used for leasehold improvements, and equipment, furniture and fixture purchases which helped turn a previously unoccupied space into a new downtown business.

## Award-winning cornea specialist joins Andover Eye

Board-certified, fellowship-trained ophthalmologist Joseph Ciolino has joined Andover Eye and its team of eye specialists in the Merrimack Valley. "Ciolino

## Unexpected News



Danversbank helped commuters at the Andover train station enjoy their wait on a Friday morning last month by handing out free issues of the Andover Townsman. The bank's "courtesy crews" are uniformed groups of Danversbank employees, doing something courteous and unexpected in the communities where the bank has branches.

brings with him a wealth of experience in cornea, external disease treatment options and cataract surgery as well as an array of research projects that have garnered attention from international media outlets," according to a release.

After graduating from Boston College, Ciolino obtained his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine, and completed an Internal Medicine internship at Brown

University and his ophthalmology residency at Albany Medical College, where he served as chief resident in his final year. He returned to Boston for a two-year fellowship in the Cornea, Refractive Surgery and External Disease Service, where he received the nationally recognized Claes Dohlman Fellowship Award. Following his fellowship, he joined Harvard Medical School's full-time faculty at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Ciolino has been working with collaborators at Children's Hospital Boston and MIT on developing a drug-eluting contact lens which has been covered by international news services including CNN, Reuters News Service, and Scientific American.

"The addition of Dr. Joseph Ciolino further enhances the range of services offered by Andover Eye," said Mark Abelson, founder of Andover Eye Associates Inc. "Dr. Ciolino's experience and research goals coupled with Andover Eye's participation in clinical trials enable us to remain on the leading-edge of ophthalmologic advances."

## Seminars on finance

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■ Blueprint for a Successful Retirement

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## Fitness Together Andover launches diabetes study

Some of the newest clients exercising at area Fitness Together in Andover are doing more than stepping on a scale to chart their progress. They're giving blood.

They are part of a type 2 diabetes observational study being conducted by area Fitness Together studios to examine the impact of a 26-week individualized fitness training program. Regular blood glucose tests with a small prick on the finger are as important as the exercise in measuring safe success.

"Diabetes is a major health issue affecting more than 24 million Americans, and our franchisees have told us they are happy to have a chance to make a difference," says Jeff Jervik, president and CEO of Fitness Together Holdings, Inc.

Fitness Together studios are welcoming a minimum of 50 subjects to the program and will share the results with the American Diabetes Association of Eastern New England where the

Fitness Together franchise group is also the Official Health and Fitness Sponsor for the ADA's Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes. In one of the largest research projects of its kind, 42 Fitness Together studios have assembled across Massachusetts and Rhode Island to enlist men and women over the age of 30 who have been clinically diagnosed with type 2 diabetes and are more than 30 pounds overweight. They will be monitored by a Certified Diabetes Educator as well as Fitness Together studio personal trainers.

"Through this observational study, we will better understand the impact of diet and exercise on diabetes control, high blood pressure, one's sense of well-being and the costs of medications," explains Joan Hill, Registered Dietitian, Certified Diabetes Educator and Licensed Dietitian/Nutritionist.

Each client who signs up for the type 2 diabetes study must be cleared by a doctor to exercise and must agree to six-months of observation for the following: resistance training three times a week with a personal trainer in the studio; cardiovascular exercise a minimum of three times a week in the studio an initial fitness evaluation followed by fitness re-tests every six weeks documenting of all meals in a nutrition journal frequent blood glucose checks at Fitness Together.

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# Education

## State waiver needed for interim business manager

By BETHANY BRAY  
STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has approved Superintendent Marinell McGrath's pick for an interim school business administrator but needs a special waiver from the state before the retiree can work full-time.

McGrath selected Peter De Roeve, who has worked in school finance for the Wakefield, Wilmington and Triton Regional schools, and retired in 2008. Through last winter and spring, he worked as interim chief financial officer for the Fall River schools.

Andover must prove to the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, that it needs to hire an interim and that De Roeve is best suited for the job, said McGrath. The district went through a similar process to hire Bernie Tuttle as interim last year, she said.

Tuttle, Andover's former full-time business administrator, served as interim through the 2009-10 school year after School Business Administrator David Keniston left the district in October 2009.

If the state grants a critical shortage waiver, McGrath hopes to have De Roeve start Oct. 1 and stay through the school budget season and Town Meeting in the spring. Although a contract won't be negotiated with De Roeve until the waiver is granted, McGrath and the School Committee have said he wouldn't need to stay through the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

On Sept. 2, the School Committee gave approval to hire De Roeve and pay him no more than \$625 per diem, or roughly \$95,000 for the year, contingent on receiving the state waiver.

His salary will be less than \$95,000 if he starts later in the year.

"Everyone's in agreement, but (De Roeve) just can't enter our employment until we're granted the waiver," said McGrath Sept. 8. "There are restrictions under

the retirement system, and we have to get permission to allow him to work in a full time capacity. We have to demonstrate our advertising and our process to hire a permanent person, and why we did not succeed."

The district began advertising for a school business administrator in April, as the state studied the possible consolidation of Andover's school and town finance departments.

The study ultimately found Andover needs a school business manager with specific certifications in school finance, which De Roeve has, said School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue.

As with superintendents, school business managers often look to change jobs earlier in the year, so by April, Andover's "timing was late," said McGrath. The district decided to go with an interim for this year.

"For the interim, our goal is to start a search in December for a (permanent) business manager for fiscal year 2012," said Forgue. "But we need someone to carry us through that period of time."

McGrath contacted the Massachusetts Association of School Business Officials, who identified several candidates, she said. McGrath, School Committee Member Paula Colby-Clements, Human Resources Director Candace Hall, Town Accountant Rod Smith and Finance Director Tony Torrisi did several interviews, checked references and identified De Roeve as their top choice.

Besides more than two decades in school finance, De Roeve, a Wakefield resident, has taught business-education classes in three different high schools. He has a bachelor's in accounting from Boston College and a master's in school administration from Boston State College.

A message left at De Roeve's home was not returned for this story. McGrath said he is declining press interviews until the state waiver is granted, as not to jeopardize the process.

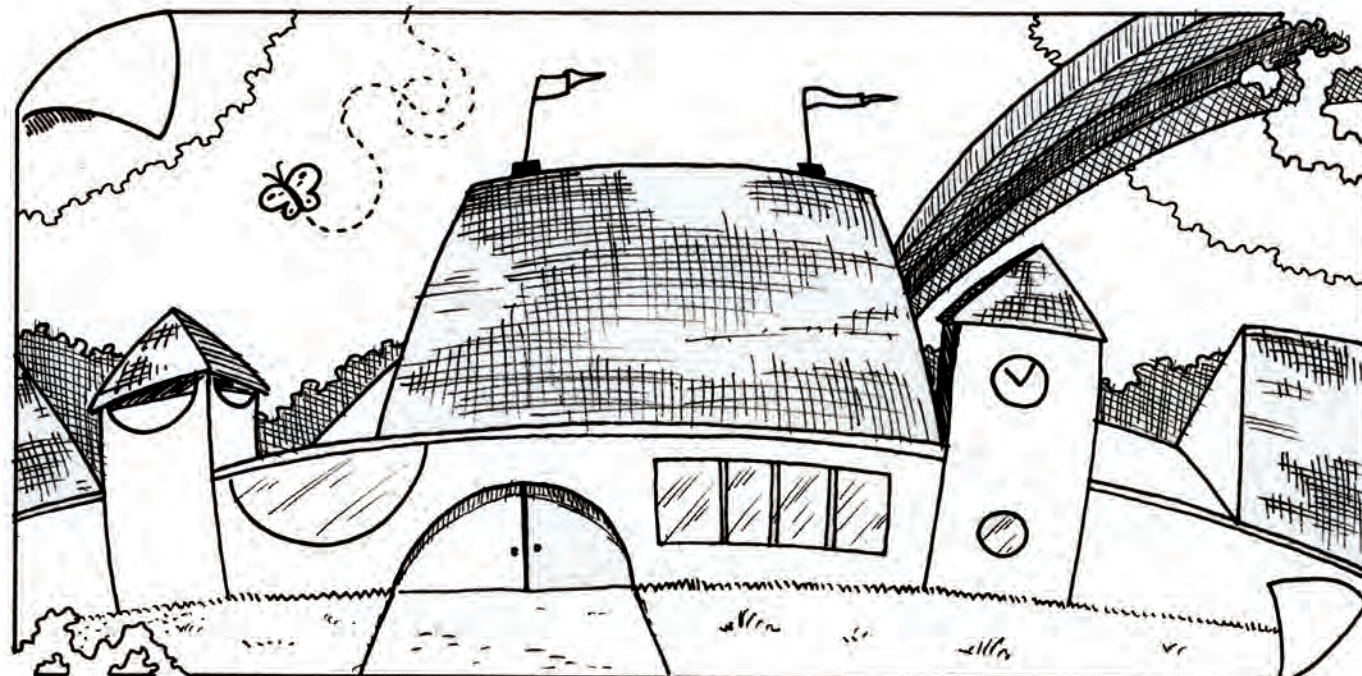


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## A school that was a castle

Hans Christian Seifert



Once upon a time in a quaint New England town, a town manager had a vision. What if we were to build a school that children would love the first time they saw it?

Through the town charter, he assembled a few architects who he heard had imagination and said, "Let your creativity soar, but fulfill the vision." They responded and to his satisfaction they had proposed a castle. Let's call the manager King Richard, King of the Castle.

Before he asked his subjects to pass judgment on such a venture, he presented them with conceptual drawings, detailed plans and a tentative budget. After all, that is what a king in a democracy should do, to say nothing of what the town charter dictates.

After much information and status reports, the Bancroft School was built on time and within the budget. It was much to the surprise of many, but not to King Richard.

There was one ogre that would plague the castle throughout its history - THE BIG BAD ROOF! However, beneath this roof was the most flexible and friendly school in all of New England. The community room and library (the same space) was only 100 feet from every classroom in the school. There are many memories of the entire school gathering in two minutes to share the highs and lows of life, the events of the

day, and to sing a song or two. Thirty minutes later they'd be back in their flexible classroom space. It was there they would have regular multi age activities, large group, small group, and independent study. There were interest centers all over the place. They had a math lab, a reading lab; and space for projects from kindergarten to sixth grade. This was possible with room to spare. Would you believe the electric, water and heating systems were exposed and painted different colors? All the students could tell you one from the other. It was useful in teaching systems theory and repairs when needed.

The children could go to the towers and dream of lands far and near and what the future might be. Adults young and old would bring visitors from other places to see the castle. It received numerous architects' awards for creativity and practicality. Educators from all over the world would visit and marvel how this medieval structure was being used. Some were known to say, "This could never happen in my town."

Princess Mary K (Hervol) loved the castle so much she volunteered her time and conducted tours of the castle and grounds. Each year there were hundreds of people who took advantage of her generosity. Most of the time these tours were conducted while school was in session. The castle was designed so people could move freely and not interrupt the learning process. Yes, there was a problem in the beginning but once the children learned how to live in flexible space the issue vanished.

People who were educated in square boxes to fit 25 children and never visited the school could not imagine that

it could possibly work. But academic achievement there, as in other schools in town, was outstanding. You could get the same program in each of the schools, but there was a difference between the castle and a school that looked and was designed like an office building.

There was a waiting list for people to buy homes in the "Bancroft District." Some people actually took advantage of the schoolhouse and upped the price of their homes.

If you ask educators and students who attended the school, what was the best school you ever "lived" in, I would guess that 90 percent would say "That is easy - Bancroft." One Andover lad who was a student at another school in town said, in later years, "It was the best school I never attended."

All good things must come to an end. I bet the wise old King Richard Bowen never imagined his vision would be loved, not only by children, but all who lived, worked and shared a wonderful chapter of life in the castle. It is too bad that for want of a watertight roof the dream has ended. Soon after the castle was built, King Richard gave up his throne. Years later when asked about what had happened, he said, "Sometimes you have to do what is right. Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes in doing the right thing you wear out your welcome."

Thank you, King Richard, it was a wonderful moment in time. It seems like a fairy tale.

Ken Seifert (aka Hans Christian Seifert) is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools.

### LOCAL SCHOLARS

The Mathematical Sciences Research Institute has announced that one of the two U.S. teams that competed this summer at the 9th annual China Girls Mathematical Olympiad placed second, behind a team from China, in the overall standings among teams of girls from 20 nations throughout the world. Of the eight high school girls on the two U.S. teams, seven students won top honors five gold medals and two silver medals at the international competition held in Shijiazhuang, the capital of Hebei Province, China.

One of the gold medals was awarded Jae Eui Shin, a senior at Phillips Andover Academy in Andover. The team that won second place included Jae Eui Shin and also Americans Elizabeth Synge, Lynnelle Ye, and Shijie Joy Zheng.

"We are thrilled by the outstanding performance of the U.S. teams at the China Girls Math Olympiad," said Robert Bryant,

Director of MSRI, which is based in Berkeley. "This girls-only international contest provides an invaluable opportunity to encourage young women to study mathematics and develop their talent, which is important to fostering the future competitiveness of our country, and to enable them to meet and work with others who share their enthusiasm for math. The CGMO experience has a profound effect on the young women who participate, and it provides an inspiration to other students, helping them appreciate the fun and accomplishment of solving hard problems."

The highly competitive, math tournament for teams of girls was held Aug. 9-13 and the rigorous two-day exam was given on Aug. 10-11. This year the CGMO drew 180 girls from 20 countries including China, the United States, Russia, United Kingdom, Australia, the Philippines, Hong

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### ON CAMPUS

Elizabeth Cranney of Andover was named to the dean's list at LIM College for the spring 2010 semester. To be placed on the dean's list, students must earn a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.79.

LIM College is an independent, private college located in New York City. It is the nation's only college exclusively focused on the study of business and fashion. It grants bachelor of business administration degrees in fashion merchandising, visual merchandising, marketing, and management, as well as bachelor of professional studies and associate degrees in fashion merchandising. LIM College also offers an MBA program with concentrations

in fashion management and entrepreneurship.

More than 200 Northern Essex Community College students will receive over \$169,000 in scholarships for the 2010-11 academic year.

"Our students are deeply appreciative of the many generous individuals and organizations that make these scholarships possible," said Jean Poth, vice president of institutional advancement. "For many of our students, a scholarship is what allows them to stay in school."

Scholarships recipients from Andover include:

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■ Susan Laffleur, J. Herbert Kimball & John Rogers Memorial Scholarship

■ Judy LeClerc, Women of NECC Scholarship

■ Lucy Wahinya, Dr. Ibrahim El-Hefni Technical Training Scholarship

Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,500 and come from a variety of sources, including private donors, memorial donations, local businesses, and private foundations.

New this year is a \$500 endowed scholarship in memory of Angela Guarino, assistant dean of the NECC Academic Support Center, who died earlier this year. Guarino served Northern Essex students

for over 10 years and oversaw substantial growth and development in the area of academic support services. She was a resident of Tewksbury.

Also new this year is the Dr. John G. Santos Environmental Education Scholarship which is available to students pursuing a career in Science or Environmental Studies. A graduate of Northern Essex, Santos is the founder of Nature's Classroom, an environmental education program with 14 sites throughout New York and New England.

Other new awards include: the Barbara Quinn Scholarship, the Catherine and Walter

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Northern Essex Community College has announced the appointment of students to the dean's list for the summer 2010 term. To be included, students must attain a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher within the term, carry six or more credits within the term, and be matriculated in a degree program.

Summer 2010 dean's list students from Andover include:

- Kevin Carney, Paramedic Technology Cert
- Sarah Hawn, Early Childhood Education
- Thayse Mota, Business Transfer
- Sungsoo Park, Radiologic Technology
- Kathi Sawka, Gen Studies: Paralegal
- Robert Strecker, Paralegal Career

St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., welcomes Emily B. Blech of Andover as member of the class of 2014.

Each first-year student will participate in St. Lawrence University's innovative First-Year Program, an introduction to the liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams. Clear writing and speaking skills are stressed, and careful advising is provided for all students.

Some 617 first-year students from 25 U.S. states, as well as 40 international students representing 16 nationalities, have joined the St. Lawrence student body. St. Lawrence, the oldest continuously degree-granting coeducational college in New York state, is a residential, liberal arts and sciences institution that encourages all faculty and students to participate in teaching and learning.

## Sisters at St. A's School collect tabs to help charity

St. Augustine students – and sisters – Jessica and Nicole Potito are picking up where they left off last year, collecting tabs from soda cans to help The Ronald McDonald House.

"Last winter (the Potito sisters) discovered The Ronald McDonald House as a vehicle for combining the importance of recycling with the value of helping children and families who are in need," Teacher Karen Landers said.

Inspired by speakers at a Kiwanis Christmas party, fourth-grader Jessica and first-grader Nicole jumped at the opportunity to launch their own "can tab" drive at school. Tabs are collected instead of entire aluminum cans because the tabs are pure high-quality aluminum and are easier to store.

The girls' can tab drive collected more than 40 pounds of aluminum soda can tabs last spring, and the sisters are excited to begin the challenge of matching that amount this fall, said Landers. Already many classrooms are having fun competitions to see which room has the heaviest container.

The Ronald McDonald House is a nonprofit corporation that provides more than 6,000 bedrooms each night for families of ill children through



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From left, St. Augustine students, and sisters, Nicole and Jessica Potito of Andover collect 'can tabs' for the Ronald McDonald House charity.

its network of 273 Ronald McDonald House programs. It has provided more than 10 million families with

temporary residences near medical facilities where their children are being treated for serious illnesses.

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Kong, Macau, and Singapore.

### Register by Friday for ACT achievement test

Registration is now open for the Oct. 23, 2010 ACT achievement test. Students who wish to take the college admission and placement exam must register before this Friday, Sept. 17, 2010.

The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement exam. It tests what students have actually learned in school, not their aptitude for learning. The ACT also measures what students need to know to be ready for first year credit-bearing college courses based on ACT College Readiness Standards. Every student's results can be tied directly to these consistent standards.

The ACT has four sections—English, mathematics, reading and science and takes about three hours to complete. Students who take the ACT Plus Writing complete an optional writing test that requires

an additional 30 minutes. Unlike other exams, students are not penalized for guessing or answering all the questions on each test section. In fact, it is beneficial for test takers to answer all questions within the time allowed.

During registration, students may select up to four universities to receive their score reports. ACT scores are accepted by all four-year colleges and universities across the United States. ACT reports scores only when requested to do so by the student. Additional score reports are available for a small fee.

The cost for the ACT test without writing is \$33. When combined with the optional ACT Writing Test, the total cost is \$48. Students who qualify may apply for a fee waiver through their high school counselor.

The ACT website, actstudent.org, has helpful information, free sample items, and options to order inexpensive test prep materials to assist test takers get ready for the exam. However, the best preparation is to take rigorous core courses in school,

study hard, and learn the academic skills needed in college, according to the testing organization.

Most students register online at actstudent.org. Students may also pick up registration forms from their high school counseling offices. Registration is available until October 1, 2010 for an extra \$21 fee.

### High-schooler earned honors at quiz competition

Andover resident Feyga Saksonov, a ninth-grade student at the Advanced Math and Science Academy Charter School in Marlborough, took top honors with her school's team at the recent National Junior Classical League Convention.

In a Jeopardy-style quiz competition, Feyga took third place in Classical Art, fifth place in the essay portion and 18th overall in Creative Arts.

The NJCL competition took place between July 25 and Aug. 1 at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Sept. 20-24:

**Elementary schools**

**Monday:** Chicken burrito with corn, rice and cheese, veggie burrito, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, pasta salad with fresh herbs, roasted fresh local squash and apple.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken and roll, veggie taco pie, ham-and-cheese wrap, corn on the cob, black bean salad, cole slaw and fresh melon.

**Wednesday:** Grab-and-go lunch, meatball sub with cheese and pretzels, rotini with marinara sauce, garlic bread, caesar salad, fresh blueberry crisp with Maine blueberries and topping.

**Thursday:** Grilled chicken tenders with fresh herbs and roll, fish sticks, lemon wedge and roll, manager's choice, sweet potato fries, fresh veggies and dip and banana.

**Friday:** Pizza Day - cheese, pepperoni or veggie pan pizza with minestrone soup and fresh fruit.

**Middle schools**

**Monday:** Chicken burrito with corn, rice and cheese, veggie burrito, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, pasta salad with fresh herbs, roasted locally grown squash and apple.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken with roll, veggie taco pie, ham-and-cheese wrap, corn on the cob, black bean salad, cole slaw and fresh melon.

**Wednesday:** Grab and go lunch, meatball sub with cheese and pretzels, stuffed shells and garlic bread, caesar salad, fresh blueberry crisp with Maine blueberries and topping.

**Thursday:** Grilled chicken tenders with fresh herbs and roll, fish sandwich on roll, manager's choice, sweet potato fries, veggie sticks and dip, banana bread.

**Friday:** Pizza Day - cheese, pepperoni or veggie with minestrone soup and fresh fruit.

**Andover High School**

**Monday:** Manager's choice, barbecue chicken on a bulky roll, veggie chili bowl with corn bread and buffalo chicken wrap.

**Tuesday:** Chicken parmesan with side of pasta, garden fresh veggies, garlic bread, barbecue ribs, local corn on the cob, barbecue beans, veggie of the season, turkey club and watermelon.

**Wednesday:** Fish sandwich, oven fries, cole slaw, chicken cutlet parmesan, grilled cheese panini, shrimp salad roll and fresh fruit.

**Thursday:** Fiesta chicken fajitas, mexican rice, fresh garden, veggies, veggie burger, steak and cheese, chicken caesar wrap and fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Taco bar with all the toppings, meatball sub, manager's choice panini and greek salad wrap.

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.

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# Sports

## ► Girls Volleyball Preview

# Now on her own, Arvidson takes charge

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

There are times on the court when it's still strange for Sarah Arvidson.

"It has been very different," said Arvidson. "For the last two years my sister was always there. There was always someone I could count on and always talk to. But it is fun to have the team on my own now."

Following two years of excelling next to her sister Kirsten, Sarah Arvidson is now the leader and a tri-captain for the Andover volleyball team that opened play with a 3-0 victory over Chelmsford on Friday.

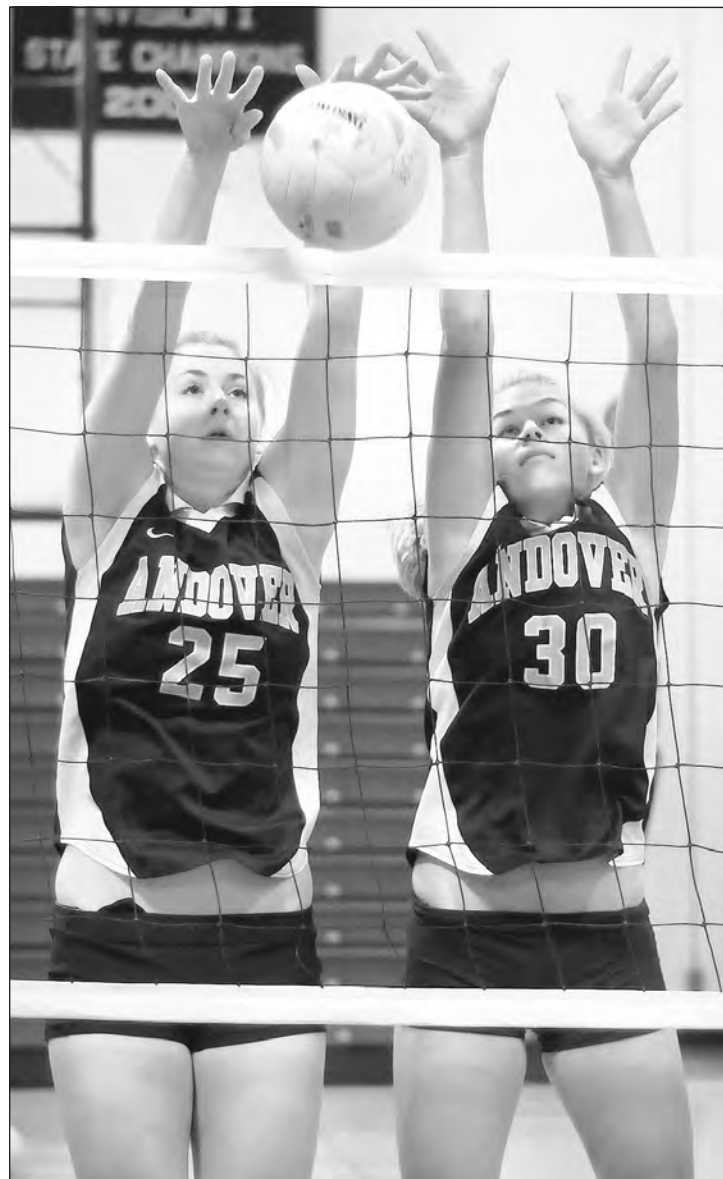
"If she is concerned it doesn't show," said Andover head coach George Sullivan. "Sarah is a heck of a player, and is following in the family tradition. She is the baby of the family, but she is handling the pressure of it."

Sarah is the third in a trio of star volleyball players for the Golden Warriors. Oldest sister Heather was an All-Merrimack Valley Conference selection for Andover High (class of 2007) and is currently in her senior season at Colby College, leading the Mules in kills (197 total) last season.

But it was Kirsten and Sarah that made up a dynamic duo over the past two seasons.

Last season, both Arvidson sisters were All-MVC honors. Senior Kirsten, four-year starter, led the Golden Warriors in kills (233) and blocks (116). Sarah was right behind her in kills (157) while topping her sister in aces (29) and digs (143), placing second on the team in both categories. That while helping the Golden Warriors to a 20-3 record and a trip to the Division 1 North final.

"I always had someone to talk to and someone to get me ready for a game," said Sarah. "It's kind of lonely because I'm the only child at home now. Kirsten always knew how to calm me



Andover star Sarah Arvidson, right, has taken on a greater role both on the court and as a captain now that standout sister Kirsten, left, has graduated.

down when I was nervous about playing in front of people. Always being able to count on each other was important."

The 5-foot-10 Arvidson also noted the added pressure on her now that Kirsten — a freshman at Stonehill — is gone.

"Kirsten was our top hitter for the last two years," said the outside hitter. "Any time the ball was around her, you could count

on her. I feel it now that she is gone and I am now an upperclassman. It is important for me to be a force on the court. Everyone is looking at you and counting on you. I have to be aggressive and go for all the balls. But I feel confident I can succeed."

As she takes her roles as a top player, Sarah has also followed in her sister's footsteps in being named a tri-captain as a junior.

"It's strange," she said. "It's weird being older. Everyone is looking up to you. Before, we were always the ones looking for advice. Now I feel like I have to be a leader. I guess it's pressure, but I am looking to be a good leader."

Arvidson has also drawn off her experience in another sport, being named All-MVC in tennis last season.

"They are very different because tennis is so individual," she said. "But they are similar because you have to play a good mental game and be mentally tough. It helps to keep the same spirit and stay calm during games."

But her current focus is on volleyball, where she continues to form her own reputation while following her star siblings.

"They're both excellent college players," said Arvidson. "They taught me how to play volleyball. Seeing what they have been able to do and been able to achieve is special. They are both top players. I talk to them and hope to follow them."

### Girls volleyball

2009 record: 20-3, lost in Division 1 North final

**Returning starters (8):** Annie Ye, Sr., 5-6, defense; Lydia Mesler, Sr., 5-8, setter; Molly Burke, Jr., 5-5, setter; Sarah Arvidson, Jr., 5-10, hitter; Ava Bakhtyari, Jr., 5-10, hitter; Elise Brogan, Jr., 6-1, middle hitter; Zoe Co, Jr., 5-4, defense; Lauren Murtagh, Soph., 5-5, setter

**Returning lettermen:** Jillian Pengeroth, Sr., 6-0, hitter; Moira Cronin, Sr., 6-0, hitter; Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Soph., 5-7, defense

**Promising newcomers:** Molly Awiszus, Jr., 5-7, defense; Lauren Gibson, Soph., 5-6, hitter; Sarah Gustus, Soph., 5-8, setter; Molly Cronin, Soph., 6-0, hitter

**Candidates in all grades:** 62

**Captains:** Annie Ye, Ava Bakhtyari, Sarah Arvidson

**Returning honorees:** Annie Ye and Sarah Arvidson, All-MVC; Ava Bakhtyari, Elise Brogan and Zoe Co, MVC All-Stars

**Head coach:** George Sullivan (24th year, 351-154)

**Assistants:** Dave Kuykendall (JV); Kerri O'Dea (freshman)



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Cam Farnham runs after a catch against North Andover. Andover's passing game found its groove as the Golden Warriors downed the Scarlet Knights in their season-opener.

# Andover clicks, flies past North Andover

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Season-opening games aren't often the occasion for a team to dump water on their coach in celebration, but Ned Deane and his teammates couldn't help themselves.

"We had to get the water on coach (E.J.) Perry for his first win as our coach," said Deane with a laugh. "The fans were great, going crazy. To get this first win was huge. Now we want to get a lot more."

Andover opened its season in perfect fashion, hitting on all cylinders on the way to a 21-9 season-opening victory over neighboring rival North Andover last Friday.

"It feels fantastic to start this

way," said senior quad-captain Lyle Baker. "We played the kinks out, but we were prepared. I was going crazy, and the whole team couldn't wait."

The Golden Warriors opened fast, driving 89 yards in 10 plays on their second possession of the game, and Tom Dempsey finished off the drive by hitting Brian Miller for a 21-yard touchdown.

Andover's brand-new offense was clicking from there. In his first career start, senior Dempsey completed 15 of 25 passes for 203 yards and a pair of scores, both to Boston College-bound receiver Miller who caught a career-high 10 passes for 107 yards.

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