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Family says going green was easy once inspiration, personal values were considered

> BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

A recently built two-story house on Lincoln Street has been lived in by a family of four since this past spring, but it has yet to generate a single electric bill.

With solar panels on its roof, a biomass-burning pellet stove keeping it warm during the winter and an outer shell made completely of Styrofoam and concrete, the house owned by Charissa Regano and Alan Kao is today's definition of a family going green.

Looking back at their old home, Regano and Kao say it's not hard to go green — you just need to do it for the right reasons.

"We've lived here for ten years in an older house," Regano said. "It was old and expensive to heat, and it was expensive to cool in the summer, so it was not very energy efficient."

Because they both have careers in environmental consulting, where they advise businesses on how to be ecologically conscious with their operations, Kao said that ever-increasing energy bills

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SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE BEING GREEN MADE EASY



School cuts not as big as feared

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

As last school year was wrapping up in May, the district faced a large deficit for the upcoming academic year that would force the schools to reduce nearly 13 positions overall.

But that number decreased to just five positions, and a letter sent out to parents and staff within the Andover Public School system this week shed light on how, and why, the reductions occurred.

While explaining that the school committee helped matthe 2010-2011 academic year, Forgue said that some unanticipated staff going on leave and Committee. retiring helped save a number of positions.

Still, the committee wasn't

pleased about having to make cuts in the first place.

"We are fortunate that it wasn't 12 or 13, but we are not happy that we had to reduce these positions," Forgue said.

Overall, the school's ability to fill vacated positions of highdollar teachers and faculty with lower-paying staff who have less seniority was able to generate badly-needed savings, Forgue said.

At the high school level, a total of 6.4 full-time equivalent positions would have been lost throughout a number of departments, with Art, English, Foreign ters by reducing its budget for Language, Physical Education and Guidance taking the larg-School Committee Chair Dennis est hits, according to data made available by the Andover School

Ultimately, all of the reductions

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Charissa Regano stands in front of her newly built home at 18 Lincoln St. in Andover with a piece of the

the board, has been appointed selectman to fill the seat vacated by Jerry Stabile. For more on this story, please see Page 2.

New

leader

John Hess, who

formerly served on

Andover Townsman

Andover Inn prepares for its grand re-opening

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

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Styrofoam that was used to frame the house.

For over a year, the Andover Inn at Phillips Academy has been closed to renovations, but this weekend it will open its doors to the public once again.

Its grand re-opening will coincide with Phillips' Community Day, and the inn's newly renamed Samuel's restaurant will start serving dinners later that evening, according to Kelly Scalia, general manager of the inn.

From the outside, the inn looks just as it used to, but almost everything on the inside has been rebuilt or refurbished, in some cases using parts of the old building, Scalia said.



The Andover Inn and the new Samuel's restaurant inside it, are newly renovated.

give it a twist of the new," Sca- inn." "One of the themes was that lia said. "It is nice to have a mix they wanted to keep the old and of the old inn here with the new essary because it had started

The renovations were nec-



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photos

One of the rooms in the newly renovated Andover Inn.

to deteriorate after 80 years, according to Stephen Porter, director of Public Information at

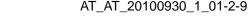
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Selectmen appoint John Hess as fifth member

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

Following an application process that drew seven local residents to apply for an open selectman seat, the board voted unanimously to appoint John Hess, a previous selectman, to become a fifth member on an interim basis.

Following a failed vote put forth by Selectman Brian Major and Chairman Alex Vispoli to appoint Paul Salafia to the position, Selectmen Ted Teichert and Mary Lyman brought a vote to the table to appoint Hess.

support of Hess taking the posi- served as a selectman for 10 appointment final, a second vote replacement for then-Selectman was taken and the board voted Barry Finegold in 1997 when he

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unanimously. Hess, who was sworn in shortly after being appointed, last served

on the board in 2007. "I served with John during my first three years on the board," Alexander Vispoli, chairman of the board, said. "He is a very collaborative person on the board." In his previous time as a selectman, Hess was involved with

efforts in open space land acquisition and the development of sidewalks around town, Vispoli said.

Before he was a selectman, Hess also worked as a volunteer for the school committee After an initial vote of 3-0 in and housing authority. He then tion, which would have made the years, first as an elected one-year

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was elected as a state representa- board appointing a person to one of former Chairman Gerry Stative. Hess then served three full terms on the board leading up to

the end of his final term in 2007. "I had a general interest in the town, I had a general interest in government, and a lot of people asked me to run," Hess said about his first time running for the seat.

More recently. Hess recognized a need for the town "to have someone with experience to fill in for a few months," he said.

'I'm looking forward to the debates that will surround the issues that will come up at the Town Meeting," Hess said.

Hess has no plans to run for two anticipated vacancies on the board that the town will vote on during its next scheduled meeting in March, he said.

Prior to the board voting on who would become their fifth member, local resident Mary Carbone voiced opposition to the

of its own positions.

"Today, the selectmen are being placed in a position of a lot of power, more so than they have had in a long time," Carbone said at the meeting, adding that the appropriate thing for the board to do would be to refer to the last town-wide elections, where candidates vying for a spot on the board competed against each other, for their next selectman.

The four of you were put in your seat by an election," Carbone said. "I don't think if it was any one of you, that you would want to be treated in this manner."

Following Carbone's statement, the selectmen voted on the appointment and selected Hess as their next selectman.

Hess's appointment as an interim selectman fills a position vacated by the departure said.

bile earlier this year, at a time when the town is gearing up for tackling a number of significant tasks.

Because of their itinerary leading up to the next election cycle, the top priority at Monday's meeting was making sure that "whoever was chosen would jump in and help us as a fifth member," Vispoli said.

"On the short term, we're preparing for the capital improvement plan as well as setting the tax rate," Vispoli said, adding that November elections, upcoming work at Bancroft Elementary School, the ongoing I-93 project and next years town meeting are all significant items the board will be working on in the months ahead.

"I expect somebody like John to take a big part, to roll up his sleeves and dive in," Vispoli

Regano said going green is

"What we are doing to the

animals around, and certain

In agreement, Kao said that

HOME: Family says going green was easy

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forced them to take their own advice and reduce their carbon footprint.

This was done not through renovating what they had, which would have been difficult in their old home. Instead, they built something new.

that the house could use the least amount of energy," Kao said. "This was much easier to do."

reception," she said, laughing.

roof, which was faced and pitched according to Regano. at the best angle to maximize exposure to sunlight throughout

The panels generate 5.4 kilowatts of electricity and provide hot water for the house. A system currently being added to their house will tell them where — and how much — energy they are using room by room, according to Kao.

\$400,000 before property value is considered, Kao said going green is, and should be, easy.

Thanks for helping, Andover

You" to residents who contriber be and thank-you event on nesses who are moving towards uted to the Clean Energy Choice Friday, Oct. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. or "Green Start" fund through their electric bill, according to Greg Sebasky, chairman of the Andover Green Advisory Board.

'You paid for the new solar array that is now in place on the Doherty School. The Town Made Easy" event bringing

at Old Town Hall and you are invited. We would like to make sure you get recognized," he wrote in a release.

The ribbon-cutting will be part of a larger "Being Green or visitsustainableandover.org.

Andover wants to say "Thank is planning a ribbon-cutting cel- together organizations and busi-"Being Green". This is open to everyone.

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net, or JCWestgate@gmail.com



INN: New rooms, eatery debut Continued from Page 1

Phillips Academy.

"It had some significant structural problems," Porter said.

Several of the building's systems, including it's electrical, plumbing and heating mechanisms, were in need of work, Porter said.

When it opens on Saturday, the inn will contain 30 guest rooms, a number of meeting rooms and a restaurant. All rooms will have safes, independent temperature controls and a view of either the campus or courtyard right outside of the inn, according to Scalia.

The number of rooms has increased from 23 to 30, and they all have their own bathrooms, whereas the old inn had five bathrooms that the guests rooms shared, Scalia said.

Additionally, a bar that used to be in the inn's lobby has been relocated and changed to a lounge bar in the restaurant, and a greeting party now takes its place in the lobby.

As construction was underway, the Phillips community was asked to generate ideas for a new name for the inn's restaurant, which for a long time had no name until it was recently called "Brasserie", according to Porter.

"They decided that they didn't want to keep the name," Porter said. "They wanted to find a name that worked better for the restaurant.'

The name Samuel's honors the founder of the school, Porter said.

The restaurant itself has also changed and features a "traditional New England menu with a modern flare to it," and the facility has been redesigned to be more casual, Scalia said.

"They wanted to welcome everyone in the community, and they had to bring it down a notch so everybody would be more comfortable in this atmosphere," Scalia said. "There isn't a whole lot of competition in the area as far as restaurants are concerned."

With the facility's grand reopening just days away, Porter said he is eager to see how the community receives the changes to the Andover Inn.

"We're excited that we've been able to do this, and we

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"We started talking about ways

In the end, the house they live in has a shell made of two layers of Styrofoam, separated by a thick laver of concrete.

This insulation keeps cool air in the house during the summer and frigid air out during the winter, but it does have its drawbacks, Regano said.

We have terrible cell phone

"It isn't using recycled glass countertops," Regano said. "It the year. is sometimes the less glamorous things that are more important."

about improving the future. Earth today, we pass on to the kids," she said. "I'd hate to have them grow up without certain

Though the house was a bit expensive, costing the family

'We're trying to lead by example," Kao said. "It is easy to preach being green, and reducing the carbon footprint, and conserving energy."

The key to going green is to do what you want to do, and to Solar panels were added to the do it for reasons you believe in, you."

going green shouldn't be about saving money. "A lot of people ask us what the payback will be, but that isn't important to us," Kao said.

plants around."

"There are hundreds of ways to be green. You just have to find the ways that speak to you, the ways that mean the most to

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Past & Present

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THEN: The Homes at 93 Main St., left, and 89 Main St., were purchased by Lincoln Giles in 1961. He built around the houses and incorporated them into Olde Andover Village.



NOW: A look down Punchard Avenue toward the homes at 93-89 Main St., which are now part of Olde Andover Village.

NEWS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

7 p.m., Finance Committee, Town Offices, second-floor Conference Room

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

7:30 a.m., Town Yard Task Force, Town Offices, third-floor Morton St., Andover **Conference Room**

7:30 a.m., Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third-floor Conference Room

Assessors, Town Offices, ence Room

Business expo

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "Fall Back to Business Expo and Job Fair" on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., ment will offer senior-center Andover. The is the most exclu- clinics each Wednesday, Oct. 6, sive, most effective marketing 13, 20 and 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. No

Assessors Conference Room 4 p.m., School Building Committee, School Administration Building, third-floor Conference Room

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

8 a.m., Housing Authority, 100

9:30 a.m., Board of Town Offices, 2nd Floor Confer-

"early bird" pricing. For more information call 978-686-0900.

October health clinics

The Andover Health Depart-

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

Fantastic...Everyone I have talked with is saying what a great time it was. To have so many people come out to Andover Day was just great."

Elaine LeBlanc-Baker, president of Andover Business Center Association, as 10,000 people came to Andover Day, Townspeople, page 15.

I just go wherever they want me to go," she said. "It's a lot of work, a lot of studying but it keeps you on your toes all the time."

- Andover High School graduate Catherine Charlebois talks about learning six roles for Wicked!, now on Broadway, Arts, page 7

Paving of Route 28 will continue A year after state highway week's rain. Paving will resume pavement markings and then

officials managed Andover's \$3 million Main Street makeover, they are back in town handling the repaying of a short but very busy stretch of Route 28.

Shawsheen River Bridge at Shawsheen Plaza to just north of roadway milling. Paving will Route 133 on North Main Street (Route 28). As a result, the area's four lane traffic pattern is cut in half as traffic is limited to just ing will take about two days, two lanes. The work started last then the project needs a few week and was slowed by this more days for workers to finish

when it stops raining.

"Route 28 at this location is state highway," Rich Nangle of Massachusetts Department of Transportation' Public Affairs The paving is between the office wrote in an e-mail to the Townsman. "We finished the start probably Tuesday (Sept. 28), weather permitting.

Nangle wrote that the pav-

clean-up the work.

It's a \$150,000 paving project for this roughly half-mile of road. 'We are performing the work

under a district-wide paving contract. The contractor is Brox Industries," Nangle wrote.

Town Planner Lisa Schwartz is happy about the paving as Route 28 is how many folks enter Andover.

"It's all state-owned and will really complement Main Street when it's done," she said.

Meanwhile, several local streets are being paved by the town. Paving on those streets was also slowed by this week's rain. Those street paving projects were approved at Town Meeting.

- The streets include:
- Andover Street
- Phillips Street
- Aver Street
- William Street
- River Road. Fosters Pond Road
- Pomerov Road.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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 an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. For more information call the Veter-

Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen is 30

kitchen volunteerism is set for October.

For 30 years Bread and Roses has been providing meals, clothing, hygiene products, childcare supplies and medical attention to meet the needs of those suffering in the Merrimack Valley. The soup kitchen has evolved from its humble beginnings in 1980, when it was a one-room kitchen," Lanzoni said. "We find gry people. Today, in a three- We will find shelter for a guest ness, Fashion and Fun" and All are welcome rain or shine story, dedicated building on on a frigid night. We treat all our participants will enjoy a free on the campus of Merrimack Newbury Street, soup kitchen guests with compassion, respect barbecue lunch, fitness dem- Valley Hospital at 140 Lincoln

guests a night, men, women and circumstances." children who have to be or want to be here.

The needs of guests are tended to by a great number of volunteers who work tireless hours in the kitchen and in the office, performing a variety of services such as cooking and delivering meals to Newbury Street, serving meals to guests, veterans. The process takes running food and fundraising about 90 minutes and affords drives, and making donations of time, money and goods.

Bread and Roses plans to case of inclement weather, the honor them at an invitational anniversary celebration planned for Oct. 29 Details of the event will follow.

We wish to honor our volunteers who keep Bread and Roses running," said Robert A. Lanzoni, Director. "Many organizations have stood by us, even when people or staffs have changed. We wish to recognize all our volunteers, sometimes people whom we don't get to see, for without them, we and the clientele we serve could not survive."

Bread and Roses is intent in **Open house** its mission to ease the many different kinds of hungers in the community.

"We're more than a soup

Thanks to the Feinstein Foun-

dation, Bread and Roses is participating in a dollar-for-dollar Fashion and Fun" will offer tours matching donation program through the end of April. Call Bread & Roses, 978-681-8768, to find out how you or your organization, church or school can donate or help.

Veterans Appreciation Luncheon

On Monday, Nov. 8, the Director of Veterans' Service Office will host an Appreciation Luncheon for Andover Veterans at noon at the Old Andover Town Hall. The is a free luncheon for Andover Veterans and tickets are required. Space is limited. Stop by the Veterans' Office or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Veterans' Office, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA 01810 before Oct. 29 to reserve a ticket. For more information call the Veterans' Office at 978-623-8218.

Merrimack Valley Hospital and Trinity Ambulance are hosting an open house and com- vendor participation with all munity fair on Saturday, Oct. 6 proceeds going to "Horizons for from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year's Homeless Children." This event storefront serving meals to hun- a warm coat for a cold person. theme is "Fall into Health, Fit- is free and open to the public.

children's activities, and lots of festivities and fun for all.

The "Fall into Health, Fitness, of the hospital's Wound Care and Hyperbaric Center, Sleep Lab, Physical Therapy Center and other areas. For each area visited, participants will receive a ticket to be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a flat screen television.

In addition to the numerous health and well-being resource tables and interactive activities, fitness demonstrations, shopping and exciting activities for children and adults, the Haverhill Kiwanis Club will be handing out free helmets to children 12 and under while supplies last. A showing of exotic and unique creatures will be presented by Curious Creatures from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Henry the Hand will be roaming around "Doing the Handwash" to teach children about the importance of proper hand hygiene.

Interested vendors or anyone needing more information about the event are welcome to call Mary O'Neil at 978-420-1157. There is a small fee of \$50.00 for

MONDAY, OCT. 4

7:30 p.m., Recycling Committee,

ans Office at 978-623-8218.

The 30th anniversary celebration of Bread and Roses soup

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POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Sept. 21 through 27:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — At 3:02 p.m., Jacqueline St. Hilare, 23, of 347 Wood Lane in North Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — At 12:20 a.m., Geoffrey Parke, 20, of 9 Old Farm Road in Wilbraham, was arrested and charged with possession of liquor under the age of 21 and possession of a class D drug.

At 5:23 a.m., Joselito Echevarria, 36, of 63 Lowell St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a warrant for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — At 1:58 a.m., Matthew Rogers, 41, of 3 Ferry Road in Methuen. was arrested and charged with breaking and entering at nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

was arrested and charged on warrants for breaking and entering during the daytime with intent to commit a felony and for larceny under \$250.

George Mackay, 24, of 1128 Whipple Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended

BREAKS

license.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — At 10:22 a.m., a caller from Haggetts Pond Road reported that a tall, white man with a striped blue and white shirt was in his house when he came home. The man ran out of the house and fled into woods behind the house, where he could not be found.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — At 11:40 a.m., an employee who works on Andover Street reported a possible theft from his business, which included a pickup truck.

At 11:50 a.m., a caller on Greenwood Road reported that several tools were missing from his garage.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — At 5:38 p.m., a caller on South Main Street reported that a dumpster at his house had been rummaged through and several items were taken from At 4:40 p.m., Joseph Boren, 69, of it. Additionally, a riding lawn mower 1128 Whipple Road in Tewksbury, located away from the dumpster was also missing.

> Sunday, Sept. 26 — At 12:20 p.m., a caller from Andover Street reported that a vehicle was stolen.

Monday, Sept. 27 — At 3:27 p.m., AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — At 11:57 a.m., a car crashed into a house on Korinthian Way. No injuries were reported.

At 1:30 p.m., a caller on Essex Street reported that a motor vehicle that was left in neutral rolled out into the road, where it was struck by another car.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — At 3:08 p.m., a two-car crash with injuries was reported on Shawsheen Road.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — At 3:21 p.m., an accident was reported on Maple Avenue involving a car that backed into a school bus. Damage from the accident was very minor, and no injuries were reported.

Friday, Sept. 24 — At 11:58 p.m., an accident was reported on North Main Street. One of the two parties involved was issued a warning for failing to obey a road sign.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — At 10:54 a.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Beacon Street in front of West Elementary School.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — At 10:35 a.m., an accident was reported on High Street. No injuries were reported, and one of the two parties involved was issued a warning for failing to use care on a state highway.

Monday, Sept. 27 — At 8:13 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported on North Main Street when one

stopped at a stop sign.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — At 2:05 a.m., a vehicle reported stolen out of Lawrence was recovered when police, who thought it seemed suspicious, ran its plates from a parking lot on River Road and discovered it was reported stolen two days earlier. No arrests were made in relation to the theft.

At 6:42 a.m., a vehicle stopped on River Road was towed after police discovered that the vehicle was unregistered. The driver received a written warning.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — At 2:28 p.m., a driver stopped on Route 125 received a written warning for driving with a revoked registration and no insurance, and the vehicle was towed.

At 3:47 p.m., a vehicle pulled over on River Road was towed after police discovered the operator was driving after revocation of registration.

Friday, Sept, 24 — At 4:43 p.m., a vehicle pulled over on Michael Way was towed and its operator was issued a court summons for operating an uninspected motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

At 11:34 p.m., a car on Summer Street was reported to have been he left it in.

vehicle hit another while it was vandalized by suspects who reportedly smashed the window and drove away.

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At 11:41 p.m., another caller on Summer Street reported similar vandalism to a separate vehicle.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — At 2:45 p.m., a vehicle pulled over on River Road with an expired registration was towed and its driver was issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration.

At 6:01 p.m., a caller on Iroquois Avenue reported that his car was keyed at Indian Ridge Country Club between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 — At 11:41 a.m., a vehicle pulled over on River Road was towed and its operator was issued a criminal application for operating a motor vehicle after its registration was revoked, as well as driving while uninsured.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — At 12:10 a.m., officers responded to a loud music complaint on Post Office Avenue.

At 9:56 a.m., a caller on Rattlesnake Hill Road reported that a mailbox was knocked down overnight.

At 3:38 p.m, a green Ford Ranger was reported stolen from North Main Street at some point in the previous 10 minutes. Moments later, the owner of the truck found it in the parking lot

Taste of the Andovers returns next month

Celebrating the food estab- include: Amici's Pizzeria, Sanraise funds for scholarships.

More than 25 food establishments are expected to take part in the annual event on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover.

The event is sponsored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds benefit scholarships for local high school students.

The Taste of The Andovers is an opportunity for people to committee member Maureen sample hors d'oeuvres, entrees, delicacies, rich desserts and Andover. other menu items from approxi-

lishments of Andover and drino's, On The Bone (The North Andover, the Taste of Wyndham), The Lanam Club, the Andovers is ready to roll to Fuddruckers, Glory, Andover Inn, Chateau, A Hot Dish, Palmers, Andover Country Club, and Greater Lawrence Technical School. Andover Community Theater will provide entertainment at the event.

'The Taste of the Andovers is a perennial favorite for many in the Merrimack Valley. We are again delighted to bring together so many Andover and North Andover friends. All of us enjoy seeing our friends and neighbors at this event, and it is a great way to support our restaurants," says organizing Pollard of Northmark Bank in

Tickets are \$25 are available mately 25 local restaurants and by contacting the Merrimack Walk for change at the Hike for Hope on Oct. 3 More than 1,700 walkers of all ages will gather on Sunday, Oct. 3, for the 11th Annual Hike for Hope held at Merrimack College. The event offers a 5-mile route that is just right for family and corporate walk teams, as well as individual walkers.

Greg Smith, a member of the Lazarus House Advisory Board said, "the whole idea of providing transitional housing is to help people get back on their feet. It's that vision that keeps my wife, Nancy and I walking. Especially when we realized that the Hike for Hope is a big part of the budget that keeps the programs running. This year, I raised \$1,000 in one day by posting it to Facebook and Linked-In from my personal fundraising page on the www.hikeforhope. org website. People tend to want to help others, so it's not difficult to get donations."

Funds raised at the Hike will go to Capernaum Place, a transitional housing facility with 18 family and two single-handicapped units, it is currently filled to capacity. The maximum length of stay at Capernaum Place is two years. During this time residents work with caseworkers, take life



Holding a butterfly, the symbol of her team, Grace Welsh, 6, of Andover, has already raised \$1,400 for the Hike for Hope walk to benefit Capernum Pace, transitional housing for the homeless run by Lazarus House. With Grace is her younger sister, Paige, 2.

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SCHOOL **LUNCH MENUS**

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct.4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Grilled chicken on roll, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, manager's choice, bean soup, roasted squash and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Greek salad with pita bread, soft shell taco bar with all the fixings, grilled 1/2 tomato and cheddar panini, minestrone soup, refried beans, Mexican corn and chilled pineapple.

Wednesday: Lasagna with or without meat sauce, bred, mini ham and cheese sub, goldfish, yogurt and pretzels, local garden green beans, jello and juice.

Thursday: Chicken tenders, dinner roll, veggie wrap and pretzels, yogurt parfait and graham crackers, honey roasted carrots, mashed red bliss potatoes and fresh fruit

Friday: French bread pepperoni or Hawaiian pizza with caesar salad and peach crisp.

Middle schools

Monday: Grilled chicken panini, meatball sub with provolone cheese, manager's choice, baked sweet potato fries, carrot sticks and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Roast beef or roast turkey wrap and pretzels, nacho bar with all the fixings, yogurt parfait and soft pretzel, Spanish rice, garden salad, chilled pineapple and juice.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, grilled chicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, garden burger on a roll with lettuce ant tomato, baked potato wedges, roasted green beans and chilled peaches.

Thursday: Buffalo chicken calzone, roasted veggie and cheese calzone, fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato, caesar salad with croutons and watermelon.

Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fresh eggplant Parmesan and side of pasta, manager's choice, roasted squash, blueberry cobbler with topping and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Pizza, garden salad, meatball sub, grilled chicken with lettuce and tomato, chicken tender sub or wrap, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Lasagna with side of meatballs or sausage, steamed broccoli, buffalo chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato. cheese quesadilla with side of nachos and salsa, American sub on french bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, garden salad. chicken fajita with peppers and onions, vegetable fajita with cheddar cheese, turkey club, fresh fruit and milk. Thursday: American chop suey, garlic bread, oven roasted green beans, chicken Parmesan sub, mini beef sliders, buffalo chicken wrap, jello with topping and milk.

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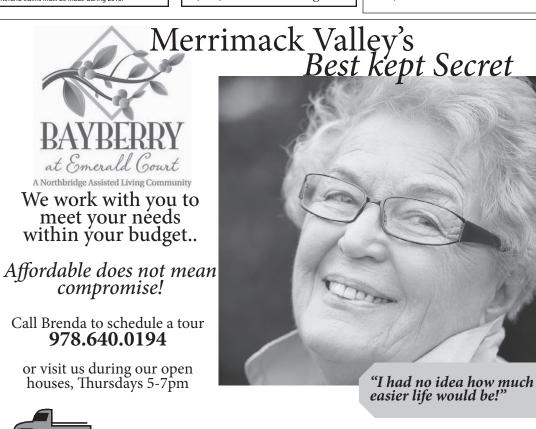
Friday: Pizza, garden salad, fish sandwich, steak and cheese sub, egg salad wrap, fresh fruit and milk.

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.

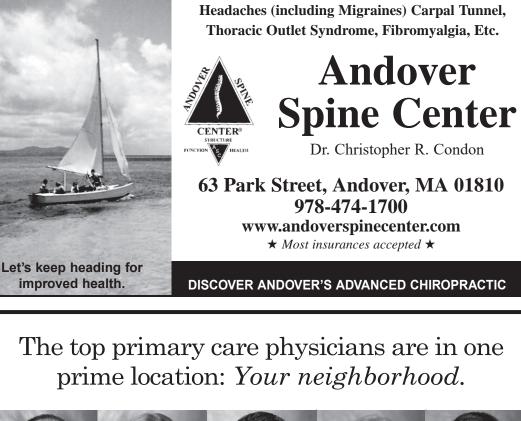
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"Great Women to Know" is a local women's networking group that brings unstoppable energy, unmatched time management, and inspired leadership to help each other and the girls of Esperanza Academy in Lawrence.

Esperanza students eat three meals a day at school, on a food budget that is stretched thin. GWTK collects Market Basket gift cards to purchase high quality nutrition, and, for Thanksgiving, made sure the girls ate a bountiful turkey dinner together. To enhance the girls knowledge and skills

regarding nutrition, Merit Tukiainen, Owner of Night and Day, and Lisa Simmons, Prudential, Howe and Doherty REALTOR are teaming up to develop and deliver a cooking curriculum this year.

What better way to learn about future professions than from people who are practicing them? On Feb. 2, GWTK hosts a nod to Groundhog Day, called "Shadow Day" — at the school and in the community. Esperanza students spend the day learning about and participating in GWTK members' businesses.

This year, older girls were hosted at the Medical Offices of Elizabeth Harris, MD and Rehka Quazi, MD; at Andover Animal Hospital with owner Diane Tower, and at Elements Therapeutic Massage with owner, Cheryl Arbia.

Kathy Moramarco, of Moramarco Chiropractic, hosted two girls to learn about starting and running a business. Joyce Perocchi, Esq. and Paula Colby-Clements, Esq. took girls to Lawrence District Court to meet a judge and learn about the trial process. They also learned about the legal rights of animals with Professor Diane Sullivan Esquire of Massachusetts School of Law.

Other members pitched in to provide much needed support to this rather complex logistical effort, taking full advantage of the wide array of skills and

talents of this dynamic group!

As this new school year begins, Great Women to Know are focused on making the start of the year great for the girls at Esperanza. You can help in many different ways! Here's just a few:

■ Dollars for Duds: Planet Aid, located at Whole Foods in downtown Andover, provides the proceeds of all clothes donated at that spot to Esperanza on a per pound basis. Clothes can be worn, stained, and tattered and are still accepted. Make the new school year a time to clean out your closets and put those unwanted clothes to work for the girls of Esperanza.

■ Promote Uniform-ity: The girls need gently used khaki

pants, in an assortment of sizes.

■ Make their Meals Count: Doherty Pick up a Marketbasket, Whole Foods, or Stop and Shop gift card to be used to purchase high quality protein and fresh produce.

DonateTechnology Tools: On your Back to School shopping rounds, pick up some graph paper, flash drives, or a TI-80 Calculator.

■ All donations can be made and receipts obtained locally at:

- Andover Animal Hospital ■ CoCo Collection
- Dr. Kathleen Chan and Dr.

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■ Elements Therapeutic Massage

■ The Najjar Employment Law Group, PC.

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LEED-certified buildings save money, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and contribute to a healthier environment. Some of the specific initiatives that contributed to Philips' certification include:

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Future columns will focus on other ways that Great Women To Know invest in our community. Stay tuned!

For information about joining Great Women To Know, e-mail planbase@comcast.net. For questions about Great Women To Know, call Meg Rokos at 978.697.4550. We welcome new members in service to other women, local businesses, and the girls of Esperanza Academy!

Column written by Meg Rokos, chairwoman of Great Women to Know

for landscaping purposes;

■ reducing inside water usage by installing water-efficient fixtures;

■ supporting a robust recycling program and educating employees about the program;

■ using sustainable cleaning products;

 actively promoting alternate commute modes, such as carpooling, vanpooling, and cycling;

■ offering preferred parking for carpool participants and drivers of alternative fuel vehicles; and

■ providing secure bicycling storage and changing facilities for cyclists.

Philips earned LEED Certified status as the result of the cooperative efforts of several teams at Philips. Andover site management, the Environmental Health and Safety department, the Andover Site Environmental Team, and Jones, Lang, LaSalle, our onsite facilities services vendor, deserve special thanks for their role in funding, developing, and executing important and ongoing environmental projects. Also, a huge thank you to everyone onsite who participates in ■ reducing outside water the efficiency programs and con-

Spin-a-thon benefits ALS residence

Fitness For You Inc., a health club located in North Andover, hosted its fourth annual 24-Hour Spin-A-Thon on Saturday, Sept. 11 to benefit those living with ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease. The "Spin To Win: The Fight Against ALS in memory of Fran "MOOCH" Muccio" generated more than \$22,000 in donations, superseding the previous years' totals. More than 500 individuals participated in the event.

Proceeds from the 24-hour Spin-A-Thon benefited residents at the Steve Saling ALS Residence at the Leonard Florence Center for Living. The center is the only residence in the country dedicated to caring for individuals living with ALS. Using state of the art technologies in a home environment, the ALS Residence provides a specialized dwelling to assist those living with ALS in their quest to remain as independent as possible.

"The Muccio Family and I believe in the philosophy behind the ALS residence it is the only home that focuses on the life of its residents, not the limitations



Elaine Schwager, Tucker Mullen, Gina Muccio, Barry Berman, Steve Saling, Christina Muccio, Ashley Morgan and Michael Muccio at the recent Spin-To-Win fundraiser for ALS, sponsored by Fitness For You Gym in North Andover. The fundraiser was held in memorial of the late Fran "Mooch" Muccio of Andover.

Schwager, CEO and president of staff members support and Florence Center contact Elaine Fitness For You gym.

participate in a number of out-Schwager and her Fitness side charity events and host a 978-794-3484 or visitchelseajewof their disease," said Elaine For You team of dedicated minimum of three fundraisers ish.org.

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on their own every year. Yet, Schwager remains humble when discussing the contributions she and others have made for those living with debilitating diseases.

We are honored to have the opportunity to give back organizations like the ALS Residences at the Leonard Florence Center for Living. It's our way of helping to make a difference, and to honor the memory of our loved ones like Fran Muccio, who fought bravely against ALS.' To date. Fitness For You's "Spin To Win" fundraiser has donated \$47,000 toward ALS research and quality patient care.

Elaine and the Fitness for You team expect to continue these and other fundraisers again next year, with the hopes of raising even more for those living with ALS. For more information about how you can support the Steve Saling ALS Residence at the Leonard or Ashley at Fitness For You at

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, September 30, 2010 7 Arts & Entertainment She's not in Andover anymore; she's on Broadway

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Watch out Broadway! The director of Andover High School's drama department affectionately calls Catherine Charlebois a triple threat.

"Catherine is part of a long list of very talented students who came through AHS at that time. She had it all — she was a great singer, dancer and actor what is known as a 'triple threat,'" Susan Choquette wrote in email.

So, it's not surprising that the multitalented Charlebois is basically living her dream. She is a "universal swing" for all the time." the Broadway Company and is appearing in their show, "Wicked," now on Broadway.

Ironically, Charlebois first saw the show in New York City when she was a junior at AHS.

"I love the show," she said. "I loved the music, the story...and I remember thinking how a show like that

is perfect for me," she said. Fast forward to 2010, and Charlebois has not one, but six roles to study for "Wicked." As a "universal swing" she

has to be ready to step into any of the six roles on a moment's notice. If someone gets sick or injured, it's Charlebois to the rescue. And, she loves it.

'I just go wherever they want me to go," she said. "It's a lot of work, a lot of studying, but it keeps you on your toes

It's a great way to see different cities, although spare time is minimal when you have six roles to study. "Wicked" opened last week in Boston at the Boston Opera House, but Charlebois said she

won't fill in for that show. She'll be in the when she was a sophomore), Tommy Broadway version of the popular witch story that pits wicked Elphaba against good witch Glinda.

A 2005 AHS graduate and a graduate of Syracuse University, the now 23-yearold will always be remembered for "her strong work ethic and attention to detail," Choquette said.

"She was a director's dream. I never had to tell Catherine something more than once in a rehearsal. If I gave her a stage direction, she simply wrote it down, executed it and that was that. I didn't have to tell her again or remind her at the next rehearsal. She just got it done," Choquette said.

When Charlebois was at AHS, she was in all the musicals — How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (in the ensemble), Les Miserables (as Eponine

(she played Sally Simpson), Little Shop of Horrors (as one of the three singing street urchins) and Beauty and the Beast (she played Belle).

With a positive and cheerful personality, Choquette often brings her name up to current students as a former AHS actor who had one of the strongest work ethics of anyone she has worked with.

"I am so pleased that she is experiencing success as a performer," Choquette said.

Reviews on the AHS drama department were just as flattering.

"AHS is great. I gained confidence and had the chance to learn so much...being part of an ensemble or learning a role. It was great for me," Charlebois said. "It prepared me for what I want to do.'



Catherine Charlebois

Events Calendar called the "guerrilla of graphic design" by

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

AUTHOR VISIT, Eric Jay Dolan of "Fur, Fortune. & Empire: The Epic History of the Fur Trade in America," 7 p.m., \$3 ticket charge, Andover Bookstore 89 R Main St · 978-475-0143

KEROUAC FESTIVAL OPENS, participating authors include Anita Shreve Ann Hood Tom Perotta and Asst. Prof. Andre Dubus II, presented by Lowell Celebrates Kerouac, happening at various locations throughout Lowell through Oct. 3; lowellcelebrateskerouac.org.

LIVE FLAMENCO DANCE & MUSIC, Northern Essex Community College celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month with free Flamenco performance, part of Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, 7 p.m. at Chester's at Bell Tower Square, 60 Island St., Lawrence; Gisela Nash, gnash@necc.mass.edu, 978 738-7413.

ROTARY SCHOLAR'S YEAR IN ARGENTINA, with Christine Cloonan. She reviews her year in Argentina as Andover Rotary's Ambassadorial Scholar, free, public welcome, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

FALL CRAFT SALE, Andover Senior Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 30 Whittier Court, Andover; 978-623-8321.

FILMING OF THE "PINK GLOVE DANCE," noon to 1 p.m., dance for all the strong women, this is a breast cancer awareness event. Boardinghouse Park, 40 French St., Lowell, hosted by by the Mother Connection, 10 a.m to 1 p.m., the Saints Medical Center.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER VISITS, Zimbabwe Graphic Design Artist Chaz Mavivane-Davies.

Design magazine, and a professor of design at MassArt, will present a lecture in the Technology Center, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, noon, free; Patricia Kidney, Art & Design Program coordinator, 978-556-3389. pkidnev@necc.mass.edu. Works by Maviyane-Davies on exhibit in Northern Essex Community College's Bentley Library Sept. 20

to Oct.22. CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATOR DAVID MACAULAY, 6 to 8 p.m., the Brush Gallery and Artists Studios in Lowell, a Caldecott Medal winner (among many other awards) and a MacArthur Genius Fellow; thebrush.org/tickets.htm.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION, Endicott College Faculty Art Exhibition 2010 includes works by Maria Cusumano and Mark Towner, both of Andover, 5 to 7 p.m., Spencer Presentation Gallery, Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; Kathleen Moore, 978-232-2655, kmoore@ endicott.edu.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "Exchange," The Essex Art Center in Lawrence and LA GALERÍA at Villa Victoria Center for the Arts in Boston's South End team up for collaboratively curated exhibition, through Dec. 3, Opening Reception on Friday, Oct. 8, 5 to 7 p.m., Island Street, Lawrence.

LIVE JAZZ & POP, with Samantha Farrell, Glory Lounge, Essex Street, Andover. Also appearing Oct. 22, Nov. 12, and Nov. 19; sonicbids.com/samanthafarrell.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUME SALE, hosted TMC Family Center, Olde Andover Village, 93

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Community celebration



DAVID LE/Staff Photo

Many people gather around the stage at the corner of Main St. where live music was being performed all afternoon hosted by 92.5 The River as part of Andover Day, which drew 10,000 people to Andover's Main Street. For more on the event, see Townspeople, page 15.

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Reservoir

Michael Tougias, author of "Quabbin: A History and Explorers' Guide," will present a nar- Library kick off the 2010-2011 rated slide presentation about the Quabbin Reservoir at Memorial Hall Library on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. of the "lost towns" flooded to cre-Jeff Belanger is the author of ate the Quabbin, the construction gias will take the audience on a natural history tour of the Quabbin and surrounding area with suggestions for day trips.

Tougias' slides include before and a guest on more than 200 and after images of the lost soned and novice storytellers in towns, workers building the an edgy, slightly competitive, yet dams and aqueduct, the grand social atmosphere. Stories are Registration is required for opening of the reservoir, wildlife based on the theme of "Making

Here is what's happening this unique event. To register, of the Quabbin, unique natural it to the finish line", limited to places, and favorite trails and entrance gates. Tougias also dis-Events" to enter your informa- cusses three fascinating events from the region he calls "forgotten history" as well as a couple of surprise findings.

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Jazz concert

The Friends of Memorial Hall concert series with the Black Sea Combo on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

Calling all storytellers.

Join us for Andover's first Story Slam at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. Do you tell great stories? Do people laugh at the description of your exploits? Do you simply have something to say? Andover's first story slam brings together sea-

5 minutes, and judged. Prizes will be awarded. Hosted by Nicolette Nordin Heavey, an Andover resident and professional storyteller. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746 start your message with "askmhl".

Storytelling workshop

"Stories Alive 'n Kickin': Storytelling Workshop" at Memorial Hall Library on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This interactive workshop is designed for novice and existing storytellers. Teachers, salespeople, students, and parents can benefit from improvisational exercises and will learn character development and voice: narrative structure: and, how to present with pizzazz. Attendees will leave being able to integrate a five minute tale into their professional or personal life.

Space is limited, and registration is required. To register, visit the library's Web-site at mhl.org, click on "Calendar of Events" to enter your information, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.



EVENTS CALENDAR

Orchestras has announced probe involved with the opening con- all six New England states. cert on Oct. 17, when only three of the group's orchestras will perform.

"This is going to be, not surprisingly, another musically very soon, Junior Repertory Orchesintense and rich season," said tra, age 15, grade 10, Phillips BYSO Music Director Federico Cortese. "The students will have with Mark O'Connor in preparation for the performance of his world premiere."

The premier orchestra, Boston Youth Symphony, will open the season on Oct. 17 at Symphony Hall, with a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, according to BYSO. Led by

Boston Youth Symphony BYSO Music Director Federico cello, Junior Repertory Orches- People's String Orchestra age 12, Cortese, this 114-member full gramming for its 53rd season. symphonic orchestra includes Elementary School: and seven Andover students will talented young musicians from

will perform at the opening concert on Oct. 17 are:

■ James Garth, Andover, bas- lin, Repertory Orchestra, age 15, Academy:

the opportunity to work closely viola, Boston Youth Symphony, age 17, grade 12, Phillips Academy;

■ Tiffany Lam, Andover, viola, Repertory Orchestra, age 15, grade 10, Phillips Academy;

■ Miki Nagahara, Andover, violin, Boston Youth Symphony, age 15, grade 10, Andover Phillips Academy;

■ Mari Nagahara, Andover,

tra, age 11, grade 6, Sanborn

■ Sasha Scolnik-Brower, Andover, cello, Boston Youth Local students in BYSO who Symphony, age 15, grade 10, Phillips Academy;

■ Christine Wu, Andover, viograde 10, Andover High School; and

■ McKenzie Cheung, North Brandon Lam, Andover, Andover, violin, Junior Repertory Orchestra, age 14, grade 8, Notre Dame Academy.

Additional students in our other orchestras who are a part of the BYSO, and will perform at other concerts throughout the year are:

Rosalyn Chen, flute, Preparatory Winds, age 14, grade 9, Doherty Middle School;

■ Yunji Koo, violin, Young

grade 7, North Andover Middle School;

■ Patrick Watrous, violin, Young People's String Orchestra, age 14, grade 8, Pike School;

■ Victoria Wu, flute, Preparatory Winds, age 12, grade 7, Doherty Middle School; and

■ Melissa Zhang, cello, Young People's String Orchestra, age 11, grade 6, Franklin Elementary in North Andover.

On March 6, 2011, BYSO will present a world premiere commissioned from American Composer and Violinist Mark O'Connor. "The Improvised Concerto" will feature O'Connor as soloist in a multi-style work incorporating traditional and modern techniques, including

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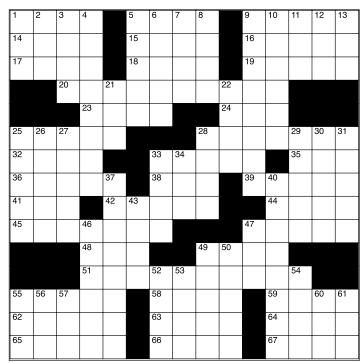
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improvised solo lines. Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence. MEETING, 7 p.m. Andover High School cafeteria. p.m., Waterline Center, Essex Historical Society, The swim is a 250-yard serpentine course in All parents who are interested in learning more 66 Main St., Essex the Lawrence YMCA pool. The bike will consist about Destination Imagination, a K-12 creative THURSDAY, OCT. 7 of 3 loops of a 3.4 mile bike route. The bike is problem solving program, or who are consideronly. Fun Halloween accessories will also be a non-draft race and a CPSC-approved helmet ing becoming a Team Manager are welcome; available, bring the kids; memberresources@ is required. The run is 4.5 loops around the Stephanie Maze-Hsu, stephmh@comcast.net. DOCUMENTARY, in honor of National Com-ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETS, "Greening ing Out Day, Oct. 11, Northern Essex Community College's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) Club wil 18-years-old on race day. All proceeds from the F. Kennedy Greenway" talk by Linda Jonash, collaborate with the Haverhill Unitarian/Universalist Church to present "For the Bible Tells Me So," 6:30 p.m., Technology Center, Room 103A on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. Admission is free, discussion follows; Professor Isabelle Gagne, advisor to the GSA, igagne@necc.mass. edu. 978 556-3364.

Crossword puzzle



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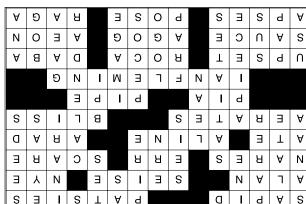
CLUES ACROSS

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26. Winglike maple seeds

27. Small sharp fruit knife



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

Main St., Andover. Gently used costumes for

ages 5 and under will be on sale for \$5, cash

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themotherconnection.org.

POLITICAL SATIRE FUN, with "The Capitol Steps," 7:30 p.m., The Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, \$30 advance, \$35 door, \$25 students, seniors; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogers.

ANDOVER'S GIANT YARD SALE, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Park (corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, Andover; Department of Community Services, 978-623-8241.

LIVE MUSIC, Round Mountain, \$12, 8 p.m., top floor in the Old Center Hall, directly across per person; Anne Schwartz, 781-942-3659, the street from the North Parish Church and around the corner from the Top of the Scales restaurant in North Andover; 978-687-3960 or 978-687-7948 on concert nights after 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

sional Center for Child Development, 5K road

race/walk, followed by free family cookout and costume parade, 10 a.m.; TheProfessionalCenter. org. LAZARUS HOUSE HIKE FOR HOPE, 1 or

5-mile walk, starts at Merrimack College, Merrimack College for a cookout and entertainment; hikeforhope.org.

BRICKMAN TRIATHALON, the Merrimack Valley YMCA hosts, start time is 8 a.m. at the net, active.com. Runners must be a minimum of BrickMan Triathlon benefit the Merrimack Valley director of planning and design for the Rose YMCA and Habitat for Humanity.

Campagnone Common; brickmantri@comcast.

CELEBRATIONS EXPO, Temple Emanuel of Andover hosts, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dozens of vendors will be showcasing their products and brunch; Betty Chapman, 978-470-2627, bettyservices, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templeemanuel.net. 978-470-1356.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING, 7 to 8:15 p.m., 1600 Osgood St., North Andover (Osgood Landing, South Entrance). Open to all ages and levels, beginners welcome, no partner needed, \$2 aschwartz@alum.mit.edu.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB 828-1728, mass.gov/dcr. MEETS, 1 p.m., Tea & Social Hour, Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Bring your favorite cup **TROT FOR SPECIAL TOTS,** benefits Profes- & saucer, or mug, tea and dessert to be served; 978-475-2645.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

YOUTH SPORTS SPEAKER BOB BIGELOW, at Wood Hill Middle School auditorium, Andover, through downtown Andover and back to 7 to 9 p.m., free. Bigelow's talks are particularly geared toward parents and youth sports coaches. Hosted by Parent to Parent and local youth sports groups

DESTINATION IMAGINATION INFORMATION

the Heart of Boston, the Evolution of the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway Conservancy, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. No charge for members, \$5 for guests, includes chapman@verizon.net.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

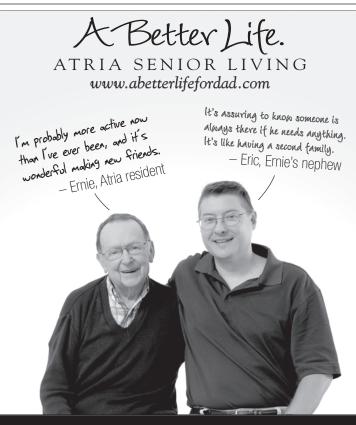
FALL HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, N. Andover, Wear appropriate footwear - hiking footwear is best - no sneakers. Bring water and sunscreen on sunny days. Cancelled only in the event of heavy rain. Cosponsored by The Friends of Harold Parker; 617-

SUPERNATURAL EVENING, with paranormal investigator and author Jeff Belanger, 7 p.m. Jeff is the founder and editor of Ghostvillage. com the Web's most popular ghostly destination, the writer/researcher for the Travel Channel's Ghost Adventures show, and a quest on more than 200 radio and television programs around the globe. Memorial Hall Library: mhl. org, click on "Calendar of Events" to enter your information, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32. BOOK SIGNING, John Laurence Busch of STEAM COFFIN: Capt. Moses Rogers and the Steamship Savannah Break the Barrier, 7:30

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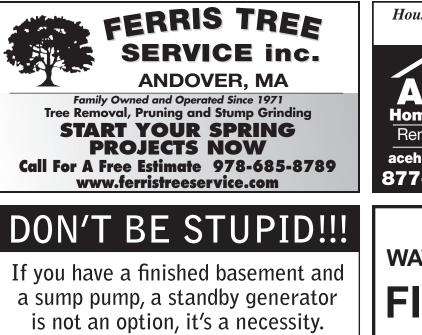
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TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE **FIRE PUMP TEST**

A fire pump test will be conducted on Saturday, October 2nd, 2010 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **DASCOMB ROAD**, **BALLARDVALE AREA.** Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.





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Education



Thomas Sharkey is shown at an event at Lawrence High School, where he served as principal. Sharkey will serve as interim principal at Andover High School this year.

District names Andover High interim principal

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

Following the recent deparcipal of Andover High School, an interim replacement has been named to fill his shoes: Dr.

Thomas Sharkey. In a letter sent out to the community on Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools Marinel McGrath said that Sharkey will start working at the school on Oct. 4.

Sharkey served as headmaster to Lawrence High School before

being named the interim principal, a quality that McGrath said makes him "the perfect leader for our high school."

"He is a visionary school ture of Jonathan Harris as Prin- leader who is committed to ensuring that every student has unlimited opportunities to succeed," McGrath said in the letter. "He knows well the legacy of our high school and lastly, as a community member and long-time resident, Dr. Sharkey knows our community well."

Dr. Sharkey and McGrath could not be reached immediately for comment.

CUTS: Fewer positions than expected had to be eliminated

■ *Continued from Page 1*

were themselves reduced, and a slight reduction in the school's Marketing Department was added, bringing the total number of reductions to 4, according to data.

At the elementary school level, the West, South and High Plain Elementary Schools were all slated to lose entire positions, with West Elementary taking the biggest hit: Three full-time employees would be lost coming into this academic year, according to the information released. Ultimately, West Elementary lost only one position, a teaching spot in the first grade, and

the other two schools didn't lose any, according to data. Unfortunately, the cuts will

have a lasting impact on the school system, according to Tom Meyers, president of the Teachers Union.

"Every avenue of research says that class size has an impact on student performance," Meyers said. "Every teacher would say there is more stress on the job, because you are trying to keep

POSITIONS SLATED FOR REDUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL	•						
POSITION	MAY 2010	POST-SAVINGS	FINAL REDUCTION				
Art	1	-0.2	0.8				
English	1	-0.4	0.6				
Foreign Lang.	1	0	1				
Phys. Ed.		-0.6	0.4				
Guidance	1	-0.6	0.4				
Social Studies	0.6	-0.2	0.4				
Science	0.6	0	0.6				
Math	0.2	-0.2	0				
Marketing	0	+0.2	0.2				
TOTAL	6.40 FTE*	-2.00 FTE	4.40 FTE				
ELEMENTARY	SCHOOL						
POSITION	MAY 2010	POST-SAVINGS	FINAL REDUCTION				
West Ele.	3	-2	1				
South Ele.	1	-1	0				
High Plain	1	-1	0				
TOTAL	5.00 FTE	-4.00 FTE	1.00 FTE				
	FTE =	FTE = Full time equivalent					

everything going. If you're car- work they need in order to sucrying groceries and you pile on more and more every year, you will start to juggle things, and some things will drop."

"There has been a lot of juggling going on," Meyers said.

With schoolwide cuts in posi-

ceed academically. This work includes rewriting assignments, doing extra work and even things as basic as asking questions in class.

These things all become difficult when the teachers, who are tions, Meyers said students still expected to work the same have less opportunities to do the number of hours as before, are for us to right this."

tasked with teaching more students, according to Meyers.

'This is the second year of cuts here at the high school, and it has had a significant impact," Meyers said. "If you increase class size, then you impact learning in a variety of ways."

As some concern around town was raised about an extra \$384,723 in funds from the 2009-2010 academic year not going toward minimizing the severity of cuts at the school, Forgue said that using funds leftover from one year's budget can't be used for another, even if they are returned to their original source.

"We can't take that money and use it for the next year," Forgue said.

In the future, Forgue said he hopes they can restore the lost positions.

"The school committee and leadership team is running a number of efforts and initiatives to restore these positions in the future," Forgue said. "This is a long-term effort we are involved in. It is going to take a few years

Name Three Things (A double vision of leadership)

By Ken Seifert



of great men and women. I have followed

> topic. a good personal test as well as a tool for judging others. three things (A double vision at home, at work in the com

vision but it really is not. This is we are in, just ask, what three the first step.

The second, and more important step, is to clearly state what you plan to do in the process of making those things better. Many people can suggest how to make things better, it is that person who rolls up his sleeves and is a critical part of the solution who truly leads. These two things comprise the double vision of leadership. He continued.

In the interview for a job or if you are in a position of authority, share your double vision. Some may think you are presumptuous and even boastful. Most will find the approach most refreshing.

If you move into a community or contemplate such a move, apply the double vision standard to the elected and appointed officials. They are the formal leaders of the community. You will be able to quickly judge the leadership score quite easily.

things do you suggest to make the world a better place and what are you going to do about it? If the answer has no real content do not embarrass them, just search for people who exhibit real leadership. Just remember in spite of everyone else, you must have those triple solutions and a plan of attack, If you don't, you are not a leader.

As the years passed, I have found his method quite helpful. Just yesterday I was looking at my garden, planning for next year's wonderful experience. What three things can be done to make it a better garden? What will I do to make it better? My mind wandered from the garden to the outside world. I thought of the dilemmas in every community in our country. I could name some things to make things better. Dr. Mesics forgive me, I am retired. But alas, I am no longer in a position of authority and not a community leader. Wherever you are, I want you to know, name three things with a plan, regarding personal effort, has been a life-saver both on and off the playing field these many vears.

Open house at St. John's Prep

will hold Admissions Open Houses on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m, 11 a.m. and noon and Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. eighth-graders spend a typiand 11 a.m. for students and families interested in learning more about the school. Open House begins in Brother Benjamin Hall, where applications and entrance exam information will be available.

Families will have the opportunity to talk with the head- ers sponsored secondary boys master and principal, learn school. Founded in 1907, St. about the academic program, John's draws students from 80 extracurricular opportunities different cities and towns and at St. John's, and take part in it is recognized for a rigorous student led tours of the school's college preparatory curricu-175-acre campus. Faculty, lum that emphasizes academic coaches, parents, current stu- achievement, spiritual developdents and representatives of the school's more than 60 clubs and service.

St. John's Prep in Danvers organizations will be on hand to

answer questions. St. John's also offers a Student Shadow Program where cal day on campus and attend classes with Prep students. The program runs Oct. 19 through March. To learn more about the program, contact the Admissions Office at 978-624-1301 or visitstjohsprep.org/visit.

St. John's is a Xaverian Brothment, leadership and Christian

the research. I have listened to motivational speakers and a few

snake oil salesmen. Many of my graduate courses addressed the topic. It can be a very complex subject. Boiling down all of these experiences, there is one that stands out above all others. It takes me back to the year

1965. It was on the campus of Cornell University. We had just finished a six-week intensive experience on becoming a superintendent. The Ford Foundation funded the program for five universities and about 30 budding administrators were

A few weeks later the fall semester began. Dr. Emil What is Mesics, a full professor of Indusleadership? trial Labor relations, gave me a This has been an interest of mine for over 60 years. I have read biographies

private tutorial for one semester. Some doctoral students were given such a benefit. In one of his sessions he wanted to know what I had gleaned from my summer experience regarding leadership. When I was finished answering the question he complimented the organizers for the scope and depth of the

He was a very practical man and suggested a simple concept of being a leader. He said it was He explained it was a two-part exercise that he labeled: Name of leadership). It can be applied munity and even by politicians. He then described it as follows: wherever you go, whatever you do, name three things you can suggest to make things better.

selected to participate. I was one of the fortunate. For two of these days we spent from morning till midnight exploring the evolution of leadership. It was informative. However, the best was yet to come.

Blaming your set of circumstances and people subtracts points from your total leadership score. They must be clearly stated things. Even if you do not have a vision this approach will be effective. People will call it a

When you listen to politicians and those seeking office the DV

test is even more enlightening. When you are conversing with people from all walks of life and they are complaining about the condition they or

Last chance to register for October ACT test

the college admission and placement exam.

tests what students have actu- not penalized for guessing or aptitude for learning. The ACT on each test section. In fact, it need to know to be ready for answer all questions within the first year credit-bearing college courses based on ACT College Readiness Standards. Every stu- may select up to four universities dent's results can be tied directly to these consistent standards.

The ACT has four sections—

the Oct. 23 ACT achievement three hours to complete. Stutest. Students who wish to take dents who take the ACT Plus Writing complete an optional writing test that requires an The ACT is a curriculum- additional 30 minutes. Unlike based achievement exam. It other exams, students are ally learned in school, not their answering all the questions also measures what students is beneficial for test takers to time allowed.

During registration, students to receive their score reports. ACT scores are accepted by all four-year colleges and univer-

Registration is now open for and science and takes about ACT reports scores only when their high school counselor. requested to do so by the student. Additional score reports are available for a small fee.

> All students complete a detailed inventory of questions materials to assist test takers during ACT registration. Each test taker receives an ACT score report that includes a wide variety of information to assist with high school course selection, college readiness, career planning, and college admissions.

without writing is \$33. When forms from their high school combined with the optional counseling offices. Registra-ACT Writing Test, the total cost tion deadline was Sept. 21, but is \$48. Students who qualify may is available until Oct. 1, for an English, mathematics, reading sities across the United States. apply for a fee waiver through extra \$21 fee.

The ACT website, actstudent. org, has helpful information, free sample items, and options to order inexpensive test prep 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.

Most students register online at actstudent.org. Students The cost for the ACT test may also pick up registration

ON CAMPUS

commencement exercises were chemical engineering. held on May 16. The following Andover students were amonthe graduates:

Gayle Altshuler, daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler, received a bachelor of arts degree in english.

Patrick Burke, son of Melissa and Terence Burke, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Michael Draheim, son of Nancy and Tom Draheim, received a Rochester, N.Y.

The University of Rochester bachelor of science degree in

Paul Chung Lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chun Lam, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Gregory Wilbur, son of Lynn Batchelder and David Wilbur, received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in

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Sports



FOOTBALL

Oct. 1		
BOYS SOCCER	2	
	at Lawrence	1 p.m.

Oct. 5	Methuen	5 p.m.
Oct. 7	Dracut	3:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Sept. 30	at Lowell	. 6 p.m.
	Tewksbury	
	Dracut	

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 30	. Central Catholic	7 p.m.	
Oct. 4	. at Haverhill	3:30 p	.m.
Oct. 6	. at Lowell	3:45 p	.m.

SWIMMING

Oct. 1	Lowell	3:30 p.m,
Oct. 5	Central Catholic	3:30 p.m.
	Billerica	

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 1	at Methuen	5 p.m.
	North Andover	
	Lexington	
	at Lowell	

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 6	at MVC tri-meet	3:30 p.m.
GOLF		
Oct. 6	at Methuen	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Chelmsford	3:30 p.m.



Andover's Andy Coke looks for room against Gloucester. Coke delivered a career performance in a win over Tewksbury, rushing for five touchdowns and throwing for another.

Living a dream Childhood friends Coke, Walsh heroes for Andover



Andover swimmers cheer on a teammate during the Division 1 state championship last season. The Golden Warriors won the title, and they now targeting a repeat performance this season.

Poised Andover targets second straight title

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Some may call it pressure. Gabrielle Galat prefers a different term.

"I would more call it excitement," said the senior. "We have a path to follow, and we believe everything will fall into place. We love the challenge."

Galat and her fellow quadcaptains have helped spread that emotion to the rest of the Andover swim team, which has opened its season with a red-hot 4-0 start through Monday.

"The season has started off so well," said quad-captain Lizzie Carroll. "Our main goal every season is to win the (Division 1) state championship. Last season was a great season, and it is our the Golden Warriors return points, well ahead of secondexpectation that we will win it to their familiar position as place Chelmsford (214.5).

Girls swimming

2009 record: Division 1 state champs Returning lettermen: Nadja Arifovic, Soph.; Emma Bentley, Soph.; Jill Beucler, Jr.; Emma Cammann, Soph.; Lizzie Carroll, Sr.; Geena Denny, Soph.; Maggie D'Innocenzo, Soph.; McKenzie Dutton, Soph; Emily Edwards, Soph.; Liv Eisenbach, Sr.; Sydney Frerichs, Soph.; Jill Grey, Jr.; Sam Hall, Jr.; Audrey Hansen, Jr.; Emily Hunt, Soph.; Olivia Johnson, Sr.; Candace Ju, Jr.; Alexa Korsberg, Soph.; Ashlee Korsberg, Soph.; Nina Mazzarelli, Jr.; Anna Millar, Soph.; Rachel Moore, Jr.; Monica Patterson, Sr.; Hannah Ragonese, Jr.; Melissa Ragonese, Sr.; Mikaela Ross, Soph.; Anna Ryan, Jr.; Kate Sullivan, Jr.; Montanna Valler, Soph.; Kanella Christopulos, Sr.; Gabrielle Galat, Sr.; Jenny Coneeny, Jr.; Deb Daly, Soph.; Courtney Stone, Jr.

Promising newcomers: Maeve Awiszus, Frosh; Dianna Glinos, Frosh; Zoe Keffer, Frosh.; Soojin Kim, Frosh; Gloria McNamara, Frosh.; Jessica Webber. Frosh.

Candidates in all grades: 40

Captains: Lizzie Carroll, Kanella Christopulos, Gabrielle Galat, Monica Patterson

Head coach: Marilyn Fitzgerald Assistants: Becky Pierce

again."

defending champions this season, having cruised to the Division 1 After a season without a title, following nine straight crowns, state title a season ago with 321

"It's a bit of a relief," said Galat. 'Now that we are back on track, I would say there is a different feeling. We're not all waiting to see what happens. We are more comfortable with being in this position.3

But while Andover is thrilled to be back on top, being the defending champs also brings challenges.

"There is always some pressure on the team to meet the expectations of years before," said quadcaptain Kanella Christopulos. "The girls know that they have big shoes to fill. But we are confident, and it feels like we have the pressure under control."

The Golden Warriors return both of their individual All-Scholastics from a season ago in

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BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — As youngsters, then-neighbors Andy Coke and Jimmy Walsh often played pickup football in the yard and dreamed of heroics with Andover High.

"Jimmy and I used to be neighbors," said Coke. "So being on 222 yards and a whopping five the defense with him is just like being in the backyard playing, and pretending to be here (on the varsity team).

On Friday, the two delivered a night better than either could have dreamed up while playing with a Nerf football.

Behind a career day by Coke and a game-clinching lastminute interception by Walsh, Andover opened its MVC schedule with an impressive 39-32 victory over previously-unbeaten 190 yards in the first two games Tewksbury.

"It was fantastic," said senior quad-captain Ned Deane. "I got a

little nervous there at the end, but we buckled down when the pressure was on. Coke was unbelievable and Jimmy made them pay at the end."

Coke left Andover fans and the Tewksbury defense — in awe during his breakout performance.

The junior carried 29 times for touchdowns, benefiting from the "jumbo" power-I formation added to the playbook during the week for the Golden Warriors who had gone exclusively shotgun the first two weeks.

Coke blasted his way through gaping holes throughout the game, tallying 156 yards and four touchdowns on 15 carries in the first half alone, including two scores in a matter of just 16 seconds. He had combined for of the season.

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Roundup: Voorhees leads Andover cross country to shocker

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Simon Voorhees cruised to a firstplace finish in 15:17 for 2.87 miles as Andover snapped Methuen's 26-meet winning streak, defeating the Rangers in a dual meet for the first time in 11 years on Wednesday.

The score ended in a 28-28 tie, but Andover was awarded the win because sixth runner $\operatorname{\mathsf{Tim}}$ Lyman finished in front of Methuen's sixth man.

"To come over here and beat them here is a big accomplishment," said Andover coach Leo Lafond. "The big difference this vear is that our kids really prepared in the summer and were ready to go."

Warrior junior Ryan Cooney took a pivotal fourth in 16:03, seven seconds ahead of Methuen sophomore Mike O'Donnell.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Andover's Simon Voorhees, center, surges into first place past Methuen's Cam Kelley. Led by Voorhees' first-place finish, the Golden Warriors upset the Rangers.

"I didn't feel well today, but I with Simon as long as I could, fought through the pain," said and then Lucas Parsons, and it Cooney. "My plan was to stay worked out well."

Andover junior Evan Gaj came in sixth while Charlie Schleifer and Andrew Newcomb finished eighth and ninth to complete Andover's scoring.

BOYS SOCCER

Cooper, Burkhard combine for winner

Elliott Cooper headed the ball back into the offensive zone, and Bryan Burkhard knocked it into the goal for a second-half score to give Andover a 1-0 win over Billerica last Thursday.

Andover's Josh Chevalier made five saves as the Golden Warriors played Central Catholic to a 0-0 tie last Tuesday.

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National Silver and Bronze medals for local teen rowers

When you pick up a new sport in March, you hardly expect to win a silver medal at a national championship four months later. But that's just what happened to Andover resident and Central Catholic High School junior Rachel Corbett.

For teammate Zoe Zimmerman, the journey was a bit longer, but no less remarkable, at just nine months. Zimmerman, a junior at Andover High School, rowed briefly when she was in eighth grade at West Middle School and returned to competitive rowing in earnest in August of this year.

Corbett and Zimmerman compete for Essex Rowing Club of Methuen, a non-profit organization focused on advancing the sport of rowing throughout the Merrimack Valley.



Elyse Pengeroth competes in the Junior Women's 1X at Methuen **City Sprints.**

Zimmerman joined teammates Elyse Pengeroth of Andover, Jill crews representing 75 rowing Bolduc of Methuen, and Caroline Guinee of North Andover to prepare for the USRowing Club National Championship in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The USRowing Club National Championship is a five-day sum-This past summer, Corbett and mer regatta featuring over 1,000



Rachel Corbett and Zoe Zimmerman were silver medalists in the Women's Junior B 4X and bronze medalists in the Women's Junior B 2X.

clubs in 23 states and three countries. Participants compete for 68 national titles in junior, intermediate and senior-level events. Corbett and Zimmerman took silver in the Women's Junior B Quad 2000-meter sprint, followed by bronze in the Women's Junior sification in which all competi- crew, Y Quad Cities tors must remain under age 17 for the calendar year.)

Competing together in a quad, Corbett, Zimmerman, Bolduc and Guinee went toe-to-toe over the 2000-meter course with a crew from the USRowing Junior Women's National Team Sculling Development Camp. The camp draws top athletes from across the country to develop within the national team system. Most crews would be intimidated by such competition, but for the Essex quad, it was simply fuel for the fire.

"Our girls have a lot of chutzpah. They wanted to win and weren't going down without a fight, no matter who they were up against," said Coach Travis Gardner.

The intense racing between the two crews drew them to finish

"We were back and forth for the first 1500 meters before [the Development Camp team] made a big move with 500 meters to go," said Gardner. "They did that against us Pengeroth and Guinee crossed in the preliminaries and we made it up at the finish. But in the finals, we ran out of course."

The Essex girls finished with a time of 7:39.75, just 0.39 seconds behind the first-place crew. While disappointed at missing national gold by such a small margin, the fact that they earned silver at a national championship was not lost on the Essex team.

"I thought it was really exhilerating and I could feel when we made our move at the end that the boat was really moving together and we gave it our all," said Zimmerman. "At the finish even though we lost, ing.org.

"I have been dreaming about

said Coke, who transferred back

to Andover from Brooks this year.

B Double. (Junior B is a U17 clas- 13 seconds ahead of third place it was so exciting and a major accomplishment."

In the Women's Junior B Doubles event. Corbett and Zimmerman placed third with a time of 8:31.01 to earn bronze, while the line in sixth place, just 0.01 seconds behind Steel City Rowing Club.

The girls now turn their focus to the fall season. Corbett will continue to compete for Essex's Youth team while Zimmerman will join her Andover High School teammates to race with Warrior Rowing, a sub-program of Essex which allows Andover High School students to represent their school in competition in the absence of a school-sponsored team. For more information on Essex Rowing or to register for the fall sessions, go to essexrow-

SWIMMING

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Maggie D'Innocenzo and Division 1 Swimmer of the Year Rachel Moore. Also back are Emma Cammann, quad-captain Monica Patterson and sisters Ashlee Korsberg and Alexa Korsberg who earned All-Scholastic honors as members of one or more of their 400 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams.

"This year we have some great talent coming back," said Carroll. "We have girls that know how to

ROUNDUP:

Mullins dominates

overall.

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

For the second straight meet,

Andover junior Maggie Mullins was

in a class by herself with a victo-

rious time of 18:25 as the Golden

Warriors blasted Methuen 19-42

last Wednesday. Andover's

Rebecca Long (19:50) finished third

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Annie Ye notched 16 assists

and Sarah Arvidson had four kills and four blocks to help Andover

best Lawrence 25-8, 25-12, 25-7

on Friday. Lauren Murtagh added

Ye, Warriors cruise

compete and success. We have a bigger meets, the Andover caplot of accomplished athletes, and the freshman that have come in have a lot of talent too and are fitting in very well."

The Golden Warriors are also aware that, due to their history of dominance, they are the target of most every team.

"Everyone knows who we are," said Galat. "You go into a big meet and wonder what they are thinking about us. They are all targeting us. We take our big competitors seriously, but we still have that feeling that we are going to wind up on top.'

As the season moves into its

tains are growing accustomed to their status as leaders. 'Every year we would always

hear from the captains that it was so different being a senior," said Christopulos. "But now we are there and it really doesn't feel the same as any other year. We have not have it any other way. a lot of weight on our shoulders, and in some way it feels like if we for Andover," said Carroll. "You fail it will be our fault. But we are can't find this kind of team doing good with it."

The Golden Warriors credited days with keeping the team loose and look past the pressure.

"That is what our team is encouragement."

about," said Galat. "It's about hard work and fun in the end. Those fun things, they distract you from the pressure of the

While they know there is a target again on their backs this season, the Blue and Gold would

"That's the fun of swimming spirit on a club team. There is that motivation to work each their traditions such as spirit day and knowing that everyone is working towards the same goal. We use the challenge as

Aumais, Anne Farnham, Meagan Keefe Catholic 11-8 last Monday. Dan Caverey added a 40 for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS SOCCER

Dillman leads Andover

Madeline Dillman tallied a secondhalf goal to lead Andover to a 1-0 win over Haverhill last Monday. Emily Van Antwerp assisted on the goal, and Maddy Baldwin made

seven saves for the shutout.

Andover fell to Chelmsford 2-0 on Saturday.

> Andover suffered its first loss of the season, falling to Central Catholic 1-0 last Thursday.



nine assists for the winners.

> Elise Borgan tallied 10 kills and five blocks to lead Andover to a 25-11, 25-11, 25-19 victory over Reading last Monday. Annie Ye added 17 assists and nine service points and Molly Burke chipped in with 10 digs for the winners.

> > **FIELD HOCKEY**

Twin victories

Kate Farnham scored twice and sister Anne Farnham added another goal as Andover rolled past Dracut 7-0 on Friday. Elise Krekorian added a pair of goals and Laura Cahill and Meaghan Keefe each chipped in with single tallies. . . .

had two assists, helping Andover

and Elise Krekorian each added a single goal for the winners.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Moore, Andover roll past rival

Rachel Moore won the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle, Maggie D'Innocenzo took the 200 IM and 500 freestyle, Ashley Korsberg won the 100 breaststroke and they teamed with Emma Cammann to take the 200 medley relay as Andover downed rival Haverhill 100-78 on Friday. Deb Daly added a win in the diving.

GOLF

Mike Pulido and Brian Ganci each cruise past Lawrence 7-0 last tied for medalist honors with a

FOOTBALL ■ *Continued from Page 10* meets and just make it fun." a game like this for a long time,"

"They put the jumbo package in during the week, and it seemed to work pretty good. On my second touchdown I realized we had something really working."

But Coke wasn't done there. He ran approximately a quarter of the plays at quarterback, completing both of his passes, including a 10-vard touchdown on a shovel pass to Brian Miller (4 catches, 42 yards). Coke also returned a kickoff 47 yards to set up his last score of the day.

"Coke did it all," said Deane. "This is the best game I have ever seen him play. He was finding the holes, even if they were tiny, and getting the tough yards. He was running down hill and was just doing it all."

But it took a stellar interception by close friend Walsh to close out the win.

The Golden Warriors led 26-0 with 2:47 left in the first half. But Tewksbury rallied to cut the lead to one score and take possession at its 29-yard line with 1:13 left in the game.

'I was covering my man on the other side of the field," said Coke. "I thought Ben Cook was going to get to the ball, but Jimmy has such knack for making interceptions like that. He always has, from back in youth football."

As Tewksbury QB Sean Connolly (20 for 35, 331 vards) attempted to squeeze the ball into a receiver, Cook knocked it into the air and Walsh dove over the lunging receiver to clinch the game with an interception.

"We were a little nervous," said Deane. "But Jimmy made the play when it counted. He is the leader of our defensive backs even though he's just a junior. He was an unsung hero in the paper this week, but I don't know if he's unnoticed now."

Andover 39, Tewksbury 32

Tewksbury (2-1): Andover (2-1): 0 6 13 13 - 32 7 19 7 6 - 39 First Quarter A — Andy Coke 30 run (Mark Zavrl kick), 1:20 Second Quarter A — Coke 12 run (Zavrl kick), 6:13 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{A} & - \textit{Coke 12 run (Zavrl kick), 6:13} \\ \textbf{A} & - \textit{Coke 21 run (kick failed), 3:03} \\ \textbf{A} & - \textit{Coke 20 run (pass failed), 2:47} \\ \textbf{T} & - \textit{Ryan Vibber 5 pass from Sean Connolly (kick failed), 0:21} \end{array}$ Third Quarter

T — Chris Bettano 2 run (pass failed), 6:47 A — Coke 2 run (Zavrl kick), 4:39 Bettano 22 pass from Sean Connolly (Sean McCa

rthy kick), 1:52

Fourth Quarter — Brian Miller 10 pass from Coke (kick failed), 8:50 — Ryan Vibber 12 pass from Connolly (pass failed), 5.09

- Vibber 19 pass from Connolly (McCarthy kick) 2:21

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING: A (39-273) — Andy Coke 29-222, Pat Fam-ham 5-22, Tom Dempsey 4-21, Cam Famham 1-8; T (14-17) — Chris Bettano 4-16, Anthony Arcari 4-4, Sean Con-

v 6-(-3)

Nolly 6-[-3] **PASSING:** A — Tom Dempsey 6-13-0, 63, Coke 2-2-0, 28; T — Connolly 20-35-1, 331 **RECEIVING:** A — Brian Miller 4-42, Ben McQuaide 2-20, Ned Deane 1-20, Coke 1-9; T — Ryan Vibber 12-196, Bettano 3-69, Kevin Saunders 2-42, Anthony Arcari 1-12, Kevin Saunders 1-7, Chris Andella 1-5

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Obituaries

Concetta M. Sangermano, 94

Janet Hartford Janet Hartford was born July and married soon after gradu-19, 1933, and died Thursday, July ation. She and Dave and their 1, 2010 in Nova Scotia, Canada. four sons lived in New Hamp-Jan was on her way to a park near her home on a beautiful, when the family emigrated to a sunny day to celebrate Canada Day, when she was struck by a vehicle and killed instantly. She loved being outdoors, and took every opportunity to bask in the sunshine and fresh air, and so was doing what she loved best when she died.

Jan was preceded in death by her parents, "Ginny" and "Bill" Hartford of Andover. She is survived and sorely missed by four sons, Jeff Baker (Gloria) of Truro, Nova Scotia, Joel Baker (Megan) of Vancouver, B.C., Randy Baker (Rhonda) of Medford, and Tom Baker (Heidi) of Vancouver, B.C.; by six grandchildren, Ben, Max and Sarah, Nina, and Sidney and Sebastian; by her brother, Bruce Hartford of Missoula, Mont.; by her sister, Sheryl Hartford Gould (John), of Birmingham, Ala.; and a host of friends and people whose lives she touched around the U.S. and Canada.

Jan graduated from the University of Massachusetts as an English major, and was a prolific writer throughout her life, leaving many journals, notes and letters behind as a legacy for her family. She met her husband. David Baker at the University,

shire and Andover until 1974, farm in Nova Scotia so that Jan could become close to the earth that she so loved, and could teach her sons her love of nature. After leaving the farm, she continued to champion the environment for the remainder of her life, always mindful, and teaching others to be aware, of the importance of caring for our planet and all living things upon it.

While living in Ontario, Jan studied theology at St. Paul University, lived a few years in Montana where she studied at the University in Missoula, and received her Masters of Theology from St. Paul when she returned to Canada. She was a deeply spiritual person, and kept God in every aspect of her life on a daily basis. In her love of God, her family, and of nature, she was always a mentor for everyone she knew.

ARRANGEMENTS: Jan's ashes will be buried with her parents at the West Parish Garden Cemetery on Reservation Road in Andover on Saturday. Oct. 9, with a graveside service at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend, and to celebrate with her family the life of this very special woman.



loving family. She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Sebastiano and Maria (Cavallaro)

Furnari Concetta lived in Andover since 1919 near the current Furnari Farm Lane. She was educated in the Andover Schools, including grades 1-6 in the one room Bailey School on North Street in Andover. She worked in the Wood Mill until her retirement; employed as a production clerk in the French Drawing Room. She was a parishioner of the Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence and was one of the original parishioners of St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover.

Concetta was an avid gardener, caring for flowers and vegetables, was a prolific bread baker and exquisite Sicilian and Italian cook, enjoyed sewing, knitting, crochet, and led a life of caring for her family.

She was predeceased by her siblings and sisters/brothersin-law, Fred Furnari, Rose (Furnari) and Maurice Maesano, and

Josephine (Furnari) Giroux and Paul Giroux.

Concetta is survived by her husband, Joseph C Sangermano of Andover, her spouse of 57 years; daughter, Jean Tornatore and husband Joseph of Andover; son, John Sangermano and wife Jeanne Genereux of Stow; six grandchildren, Maria, James, and Robert Tornatore of Andover, Joseph Tornatore of Los Angeles, and Lisa and Michael Sangermano of Stow. She is also survived by her beloved extended family, including her sister-inlaw, Mary Furnari of Andover; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, John and Celia Sangermano of North Andover, Virginia Campagna of Gillette, Wyo., and her many.nieces and nephews and grandnieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Thursday, Sept. 30, 2010 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 1, 2010 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Burial will followed at West Parish Cemetery in Andover. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810 or to a charity of one's choice. For directions and online condolences please visit our website at www.cataudellafh.com.

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The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah sent two delegates to Hadassah's National Convention held in Hollywood, Fla., July 25-28.

The chapter's co-presidents, Sondra Finegold and Rhonda Saunders, both of Andover, participated in the biennial convention which took place at the Westin Diplomat Hotel.

Nancy Falchuk, addressed the or email posher@rilcf.org.

gathering of close to 800 people. Speakers included Dr. Shlomo Mor-Yosef, director general of Hadassah Medical Organization. Other doctors from Hadassah Hospital, as well as some of their patients, shared stories of medical achievements that amazed the audience.

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Other presenters spoke about the power of Israeli innovation in a panel discussion moderated by Dan Senor, co-author of "Start-up Nation: The Story of Israel's Economic Miracle." American's daily use of Israeli technology was discussed and demonstrated.

Hadassah was founded 98 years ago by Henrietta Szold and is now the largest women's organization in the United States, as well as being the largest Jewish membership organization. Hadassah raises money for programs in both the United States and in Israel including the world renowned Hadassah Medical Organization.

For information on the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah, send an email to HadassahMV@gmail.com.

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Beginning on Oct. 5 classes are held on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., at a variety of temples across the community, depending on which rabbi is teaching. There are six sessions with a different rabbi teaching each section. Sandy Hoffman is returning for her fifth year as the Hebrew teacher.

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the Ballardvale Church, 23 Clark spouse. Group discussions are support," reports the organiza-Road, Andover and on Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover.

Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food org.

Andover Young Widow and Widowers

The Andover Young Widow and Widowers organization

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tion. "Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early widowhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed."

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Timeliness is important in the news business.

Before modern communica-

tions, messengers met ships arriving from Europe. The messengers gathered newspapers and dispatches from the ship. They rushed the news to the printing office. There, typesetters worked all night so that the next day's paper could have the latest news from Europe. It was only two weeks old.

Today, reporters gather news then rush to their computers. They can either work in the newspaper office or from a remote site. The reporter sends the story to the editor via computer. The editor makes sure the writing is clear and precise, then sends

The reporter also sends the story to the webmaster to post on the web page.

Today, many newspapers also offer an e-edition online. Some people think print version of newspapers will go out of style. Others believe that printed newspapers will be around for a long time.

No matter how you get your newspaper, your newspaper keeps you connected to your community, your state, and your world.

Newspaper in Education activity

1. Do you think newspapers will continue to be printed on paper? 2. What is the most important story in this week's newspaper? 3. What ad offers something you would want to buy?





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Opinion

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Green leanings are part of Andover's heritage

Andover was "green" long before the color turned into a movement.

The town was a pioneer in conservation, land use planning and recycling — Andover activists were leaders of the long campaign to pass the state's bottle bill back in the 1970s.

Andover remains active today in promoting land preservation, clean air and water and the reduction of waste. Earlier this year, it was named one of the state's 35 "Green Communities" for its efforts.

Inside today's Townsman you will find a special section that speaks to the local tradition.

"Being Green Made Easy" is a guide to local green initiatives — both public and private — and local activities tied to the global action day on Oct. 10 (10/10/10).

You'll also find tips on some things you can do. We hope you'll check it out.

And for a real life example of putting green ideas into practice, check out the story on Page 1 of today's edition on a Lincoln Street family who traded in an older home for a new home in the cause of energy efficieny.

The new house built by Charissa Regano and Alan Kao is insulated by an outer shell of Styrofoam sandwiching concrete; it's powered in part by rooftop solar panels; and it's heated with the help of a biomass-burning pellet stove.

In building the new home, Regano and Kao were following the advice they've been giving to businesses — they are both environmental consultants.

"We're trying to lead by example," Kao told reporter Dustin Luca.

The effort was more about doing the right thing than saving money on energy -- it would take years and years to recoup the \$400,000 cost of the house.

"A lot of people ask us what the payback will be, but that isn't important to us," Kao said. "There are hundreds of ways to be green. You just have to find the ways that speak to you, the ways that mean the most to you."

Said Regano: "What we are doing to the earth today, we pass on to the kids. I'd hate to have them grow up without certain animals around, and certain plants around."

Andover's heritage of concern for the environment is one of the things that makes the town a special place to live and we're glad to see it live on.

WEB QUESTION

Going Green

What is your household doing to go green?

1. We are recycling materials like cardboard, bottles, tin cans and more.

2. We are conserving energy in our house to lower our carefficient, through adding systems like solar panels and using less power-thirsty appliances.

5. We have no plans to go green at this time, though that may change in the near

any changes to how we main-

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tain our household.

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NEWLY REMODELED



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo Eric Heinrich, executive chef at Samuels at the Andover Inn, stands in the restaurant that, in addition to featuring a new look, features a new menu. For more on the changes at the inn, see story, Page 1.

Route 495's arrival showed human costs of progress



Andover Stories

By Don Robb Andover Historical Society

In the early 1950s, Massachusetts was developing plans to improve traffic flow on two major highways near Andover. One proposal was to relocate Route 28 so it would run from Stoneham to New Hampshire through West Andover, and was realized when Interstate 93 was built in 1959. 6. We do not plan on making Also considered was a plan to relocate Route 110. That proposal ultimately became Interstate 495, completed in 1965. Like Interstate 93, Route 495 also caused significant disruption to the town and its inhabitants. One result of the arrival of Route 495 was that the town lost taxable property as home sites and farms were acquired by eminent domain for the building of the road. More significant, though, was the impact on Andover families who were displaced by the new highway. Several West Andover farms lay in the path of the new highway. Sometime in the late 1950s, recalls resident Joan Patrakis, her family heard noises off in the woods at the end of the familv farm on Chandler Road. Surveyors were cutting a path to lay out a new highway that the family had never even heard of! The farm where Patrakis lived had been bought in the early



Moving of the Patrakis house.

bon footprint. 3. We are both conserving energy and recycling materials.

4. We are renovating our house to make it more energy

THURSDAY FILE

"If you have the ability to take a few minutes and have a good laugh, it really takes the stress level down and has a positive impact on productivity.'

- Mark Rouse, vice president of the marketing services practice for IQ Partners Inc. in Toronto

"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns."

– John Maurice Clarke

"Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify, simplify!" – Henry David Thoreau

"You have to treat your employees like customers. When you treat them right, then they will treat your outside customers right. That has been a powerful competitive weapon for us. We've never had layoffs, we could have made more money if we furloughed people. But we don't do that. And we honor them constantly. Our people know that if they are sick, we will take care of them. If there are occasions of grief of joy, we will be there with them. They know that we value them as people, not just cogs in a machine."

— Herb Kelleher, co-founder of Southwest Airlines

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1900s by her grandfather, but in 1961, the family, like many in the area. received notice that their land was being acquired for the highway. The next year, they left the farm that had been in the family for three generations. Her uncle, who had taken over the farm, managed to buy other property farther along Chandler Road, and her parents were able to move their home to another location on the same road. Still, for the family, it was an upsetting experience.

Some of her other neighbors were not so fortunate, because the price paid for the taking was not usually enough to purchase comparable property. Patrakis remembers that several neighbors, including her aunt, ended up renting homes in Lawrence.

One proposal that the town rejected was a plan to have High Plain Road dead-end at the new highway. (Some residents argued that it wouldn't be such a bad idea, as if would

slow the growth in that part of town.) Nevertheless, a bridge over the highway was constructed there. Another proposal, to locate an interchange at Beacon Street, was also discarded.

West Andover in the 1950s was a sparsely settled farming area, but the new highway also affected more densely populated sections of the town, since it went right through Shawsheen Heights, northwest of Shawsheen Village. In the Heights, two streets (Loretta and Emilie Roads) entirely disappeared, and several others, including Highland and Woodland Streets, were reduced in length. All the residents of these streets were forced to relocate.

Across Main Street, Fletcher Street was eliminated, as were houses at the end of Binney Street. Here again, residents found themselves forced to resettle. In all, some 50 homes were removed in the area.

Louise Roberge and her children lived in one of the houses that were taken. Because the payment she received was insufficient, she had to move to Lawrence. Her children had to withdraw from Andover schools, and couldn't even have an Andover library card.

"We had a nice neighborhood on Binney Street," she recalled in a 1996 interview. "I prayed a lot, and after the children were in bed, I would draw the blinds and cry."

Though the federal government paid 90 percent of the cost of Route 495 (the other 10 percent came from the state), the human costs of this progress were paid by the Andover families whose lives were uprooted by the coming of the highway.

"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.

Nice chance to socialize Editor, Townsman:

I wonder how many people are aware of the wonderful intergenerational opportunity that has been provided this past year. Every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. a growing group of people have gathered in the Old Town Hall on Main Street for socializing with free refreshments generously provided by our local Starbucks and Riverbank. This is a service that was clearly needed for new acquaintances to be made and old friends to gather while doing Saturday morning shopping in town. Also, beyond our social chatting, we had an opportunity to talk with the Town Manager and others who took this opportunity to inform us about current events.

Despite the many town services, the opportunity for intergenerational exchanges seem few, and the COA generously decided to host this gathering during the past year to provide this service. As it continues, I hope that many more people will take advantage of this valuable opportunity.

ANNE WILSON 62 High St.

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Reasons for departure To the Editor:

In the wake of Mr. Jonathan Harris' abrupt resignation from Andover High School, there are several salient points to consider.

First, the current school committee eliminated all stipends for clubs at Andover High

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that for clubs to have advisors, the faculty involved must act on a voluntary on basis.

Second, the current school committee ordered Mr. Harris to expand class size limits from 29 students to 35, a patently perverse pedagogical ploy.

Third, the Andover School Committee as currently constituted gave back nearly \$400,000 to the Town of Andover, a quantity which could have saved all of the faculty cuts at AHS. While the rumor mill and gossip mongerers will cast aspersions on the character of all those they touch, I believe that Mr. Jonathan Harris has left Andover High because he has refused to preside over the dismantling of our beloved Andover High School.

THOMAS POWERS Spanish Teacher, Andover High School Andover High Class of 1983

Congratulations to Adams To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night, I called Paul Adams to congratulate him on his victory in the Republican Primary for the 17th Essex District. Paul campaigned extremely hard and his victory was well deserved. I will support him as he continues his fight against the entrenched power structure on Beacon Hill. I want to thank all of my family and friends for their tireless efforts on my behalf, especially my wife Jean, and daughters Catalina

at the end of last school year. This means and Isabel. I know that the past 6 months have not been easy for them and I am sorry they have to suffer the pain of this loss, when I was the one who chose to run for office and subject our family to the public scrutiny that accompanies it. I will be forever grateful to the old friends and new, who have joined us on this journey. I will never forget what you did, when there was nothing in it for you. You never wavered in your support and stood with me every step of the way.

While I did not grow up in Andover, I have never felt more a part of any community as I do at this moment. Over the past six months the residents of this town have shown me nothing but courtesy and kindness. You welcomed me into your homes, shared your concerns for the future, and encouraged me as I sought elected office. If there had ever been any doubt as to the choice of town to raise our children, there remains none today.

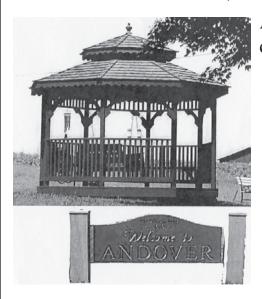
In every aspect of life, there are winners and losers. This time we came up short, but I would never trade my life, my family, my friends, this community I love, for any political victory. I consider myself as lucky today, as I did when I woke up last Tuesday. Difficult times provide an opportunity to show character and I hope my children are just as proud of their dad today, as the day we started this campaign. Thanks again Andover, and God bless.

SAL TABIT, CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE Andover

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Town Directory & Newcomers Guide



Andover readers look to this handy and complete guide each year for up-to-date information on their town... services... schools... events... and more.

The Town Directory & Newcomers Guide will be saved and referred back to all year long.

Extra copies will also be distributed to new residents throughout the year.

Take advantage of this great opportunity to reach out to residents and newcomers by advertising in the Town Directory & Newcomers Guide.

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Spring opening for Stop & Shop

The most-asked question at Andover Day had to be the one regarding Stop & Shop's opening in Shawsheen Plaza. The opening has been pushed back to the spring of 2011. Company officials had previously said the target opening day was in November.

"We've completed a comprehensive detailed plan of what needs to be done...it's an old building and we hope to open in the spring of 2011," said spokesman Bob LaRochelle.

After 40-something years, the plaza no longer has a supermarket. Market Basket was formerly located there. It closed in June as Stop & Shop bought the plaza.

Meanwhile, the North Reading Stop & Shop is moving closer to Andover. LaRochelle said that store, located on Rte. 28 just over the Andover town line, is opening between late October and early November.

- Judy Wakefield

Housing court scheduled

Local health officials hoped to visit with a so-called hoarder on Tuesday, Sept. 28. She lives in a condominium on Michael's Wav.

Susan Odle was home but would not let anyone inside



PAUL BILODFAU/Staff photo Susan Odle of 38 Michael Way in Andover talks with health department director Thomas Carbone on the steps of her condo.

dangerous collection of pos- over two years. She has been home they are not sure how she is able to get in and out.

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"I hoped she would let me in, but she didn't," Health Director Tom Carbone said. "I arrived early and she was just leaving."

The next stop for Odile is housing court. She is scheduled to appear today, Thursday, Sept. 30. in Northeast Housing Court

in Lawrence at 9 a.m. Selectmen have known about to see what neighbors call a Odle's hoarding situation for

sessions packed so high in her cited with five violations to the state's sanitary code, including failure to keep access in and out of the condo free from obstruction and the creation of a public health nuisance.

Selectmen have taken no action while the Abbot Pond condominium association has said only structural, equipment and maintenance issues — not personal possessions — can be addressed by the group.

– Judy Wakefield



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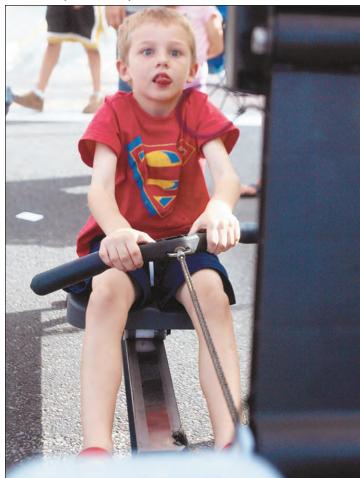


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Townspeople



Christian Rodriguez, 8, of Lawrence, aims a kick at a demonstration board held by Robert Landrum (not shown), of ATA Martial Arts at Andover Day on Saturday afternoon.





Main Street in Andover was packed with people on Saturday afternoon for Andover Day. 92.5 The River provided live music and people stood, or sat to enjoy the free show.



Bret Miller, 10, of Andover watches in fascination as Paul Brennan, director of Lawrence General Hospital's Advanced Life Support, reads a machine that measures Miller's heartrate.



Twins Madeline and Macy Osborne, 4, enjoy their slush while sitting in a Radio Flyer Wagon at Andover Day Saturday.



Bobby Hawes, 16, right, plays the guitar and sings while being accompanied by James Conley, 17, at Andover Day. A few young members of Andover High School were asking for donations for their show choir and in return the youngsters would sing a song about the donor.

10,000 AT ANDOVER DAY

By JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

Sitting in a portable folding chair close to the stage and wearing sunglasses, a woman named Carmen from Pelham, N.H., was taking in the Andover Day live music after taking in some downtown shopping.

"I got something at Irrestibles," said Carmen, who did not want to give her last name. "And, now it's time for the music...this is great." The president of Andover's downtown business group also thought combining downtown shopping with some live entertainment was pretty great. Downtown retailers did just that last Saturday, Sept. 25, as the second Andover Day event was held. And, the numbers prove it was a hit. Elaine LeBlanc-Baker, president of Andover Business Center Association, said 10,000 people were on Main Street, visiting 95 business tents. There were no serious incidents requiring police assistance, and even the weather cooperated. It was

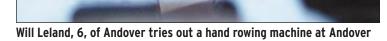


Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, said of the crowd. "It's been a great way for people to learn about us."

At her booth, visitors could be videotaped while telling a family story.

Steps down Main Street, you could pose with Cinderella for a free photograph courtesy of

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Miranda Fegan of HealthSource in Andover does her best to keep rolling batches of cotton candy together while the sticky candy manages to wrap itself around her arms.



Live music blared from the stage setup at the beginning of Main Street in Andover throughout the afternoon as part of Andover Day. There were local businesses, food vendors, and various entertainment tents set up.

unseasonably warm and sunny. described the event. "Every- was estimated at about 6,000 and one I have talked with is saying what a great time it was. To rain date. have so many people come out to Andover Day was just great." It was the second year for the

event and attendance was much "Fantastic," is how she higher. Last year the crowd size the event had to be held on its

This year, the weather cooperated and the crowds came.

"This is just incredible," Elaine Andover Day next year."

Andover Community Theater (which will be staging the show next month), check out the discounts at scores of downtown retailers including Dino Furs, Metamorphosis and Soiree, then refuel with some fried dough or free water from Stop & Shop. Then, people could visit even more tents or listen to live music. Radio station 92.5 was the key sponsor and provided live music all afternoon. The station's stage spanned Main Street at the Elm Square end. Music was by Aldous Collins, The Candles and Johnny A.

"There was so much for everyone...I have heard so many positive things," LeBlanc-Baker said. "We're definitely doing

Repairing our damage at 'shop'

way professional men should,

with a nice suit and tie. Given

his job, one could argue he

William Dalton



The girls took Home Economics ("home ec") and the boys took Industrial Arts, know as "shop." We had manda-

tory physical education, as well. It was the 1950s. Can anybody argue today against kids taking physical education and some practical courses. Fact is, if kids spent half their school days on these subjects, they'd be guaranteed to be learning something they could put to good use and make them healthier in later life.

I don't know about home ec, but maybe it was the fact that many of the boys didn't take "shop" seriously that doomed it to disappear from school curriculum. We should have been more closely supervised. When you stick a bunch of freshlyhormoned teenage boys in a room together surrounded by blunt and sharp objects, not to mention lots of glue, there is a good chance of trouble breaking out. It did.

A fine gentleman, whose name was Carl Gahan, taught our shop class. He dressed the



was overdressed. But he didn't spend much time in the class once he taught his lesson, and the dust from the work began to accumulate. Perhaps the reason being that he'd been "gassed" in World War I. Being gassed meant he'd ingested mustard gas from the Germans into his lungs. It could kill you and was caustic, raising horrible blisters on one's skin. When you look at World War I movies, mustard gas was the reason soldiers wore gas masks.

In any event, the gas showed no obvious ill effects on Mr Gahan, although we certainly understood his absence from being around sawdust and glue. However, our understanding did not curtail our poor behavior. At the front of the shop room was an ancient desk, perhaps dating before World War I. In fact, it was marked up enough, it may have been a survivor of one of the battles. Well, one of our genius band of brothers thought it would be a good shop project to saw the desk in half.

And so, it was done. The desk had four corner legs only so it would fall over once severed, and we miscreants bought some time by applying light

tape to the underside of the cut to temporarily. There was very little guilt in the room, for it was generally thought to be an act of furniture euthanasia, although, of course, we didn't use such big words. The main saw-mark was covered with a desk blotter and the desk was already enough of a wreck that the new scar probably wouldn't be noticed.

Within minutes of class breaking up, every boy in school knew of the escapade, and we all waited impatiently for the word that the desk had fallen apart. Finally, toward the end of the day and perhaps near his allotment of daily patience, Mr Gahan emphatically slapped one edge of the desk while he sat under it and watched the two halves fold away from him, leaving him seated with the wreck of the desk on each side of him.

Well, it was shop class, and within a day the desk was just another project, and it was repaired so miraculously it lived on for many years.

Another escapade is worth noting. In the back of the shop class was a walk-in closet used to store and lock tools when school was out. Naturally, most every time the teacher left the room one of the boys would be

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago Sept. 30, 1910

F.A. Remick, the local coal dealer, will occupy in the near future the house on Chestnut street which was the home of Miss Caroline Merrill.

The Women's Relief Corps held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at which plans for the dedication of the Soldiers Monument at Spring Grove cemetery were perfected.

The many friends of Mrs. J.P West of Florence street, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, will be glad to know that she is recovering.



Miss Jennie S. Hunter, 62, of 7 Brook street, narrowly escaped death early Wednesday with Mrs. Butler has leased an

afternoon when a Boston-bound express clipped her at the local railroad station. She received a tages of chain-store buying, but it fractured elbow. Miss Hunter is is independently owned, so that reported to have gone to the station to board train number 156 due here at 1:43. She thought it was a local, but instead it was an express. She was out on the platform between the two tracks waiting for the train, and when it went by she was sucked in, her right arm being struck by something projecting from one of the middle cars of the train. She was not knocked down. The train did not stop, since the officials evi-

dently did not realize someone had been struck. Tomorrow morning at nine a new variety store, the Ben Franklin store, will open at 45-47

Main street, a large shop which formerly was occupied by two different establishments, Dehullu's market and John H. Grecoe, Oct. 6. "Behind the scenes in

jeweler. Edward B. Butler, who

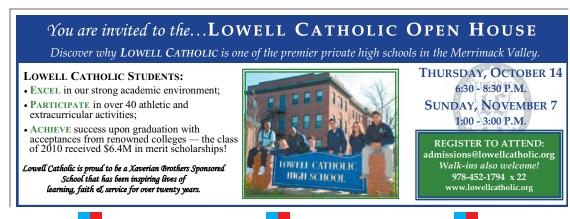
apartment in the Aberdeen, is the owner. The store reaps the advanthe money spent in the store will remain in Andover. All Andover help has been hired.

50 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1960

The Andover Village Improvement Society has acquired a 50-acre tract of land along the Merrimack River, which will be made available for public use. To be known as "Deer Jump Reservation," the site includes some two-and-one-third miles of frontage along the River, varying from 40 to 700 feet in depth.

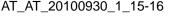
The first of this year's discussion meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters begin Tuesday, Oct. 4 and Thursday,

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Pre-registration required for 978-0-618-79225-2. all events, open to entire community, pending space. Call 978-623-8321 for information.

9 a.m. Autumn floral arrangements and wreathes, antique jewelry, crafts, handmade knit goods and gift items. Support your local senior center for this sale that benefits programs.

Autumn in Japan: Tuesday, Oct. 5, at noon, cost is \$2. Bring lunch and we provide dessert and drinks. Presenter, Jack Holmes, photographer.

Boston Architecture: Tuesday, Oct. 5 to 26 at 1:30 p.m., cost is \$20. Salem State Explorers will Oct. 20: 9:30 a.m., cost \$20. Begin present a lecture series about a photographic journey that will the streets of Boston, both old and new. From the early colonial period right up to the present. Led by teacher and guide from "Boston on Foot". An actual walking tour of Victorian Back Bay by "Boston on Foot" is scheduled for Oct. 27. Call to register.

The Best American Short Stories of 2009: Thursday, Oct. 7 to Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m., cost is \$20. Diverse and imaginative stories will form the basis of conversation in this lively discussion series, led by Ned Martin, retired English teacher. Please purchase your copy of this collection and read the first three stories before the first class. Ed. Alice Sebold, Houghton.Mifflin Harcourt: ISBN to 4 p.m.

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of the class or until Mr. Gahan

returned. The more noise the

student made, the more likely

minutes after being dumped in

by three or four of his friends,

he surprised the dickens out of

us by walking though the class-

room covered with dust from

Your Digital Camera and You: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., cost is \$10. Would you like to Fall Crafts Fair: Begins Oct. 1 at know your digital camera better and produce better images and prints? You'll discuss exposure, loading images into your computer and editing. Bring your digital camera & accessories, manual, notebook, some samples of your photography. Try to read your manual before class. Jack Holmes, professional photogra-

> pher, instructor. Four Seasons of Photography: Outdoor Photography. Wednesdays, Oct. 13 (rain date: Oct. 14) and span an entire year as you bring your camera (digital or film) and join nature photographer Jack Holmes. Class size restricted.

Men's Breakfast: Merrimack Valley Archeology. Friday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 a.m., cost is \$4. Local archeologist, Eugene Winter.

Many new classes offered for Seniors and Boomers this fall all information is on-line at www.andoverseniorcenter.org. Click newsletter. Pre-registration required for all classes and events. Community welcome for many classes as space allows. Call the Senior Center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier Street, hours are 8 a.m.

Locals participate in Jimmy Fund Walk

On September 12, 29 residents cancer care and research," says Hopkinton between 5:30 to 7:30 from Andover will walk up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the Boston Marathon in the 22nd annual Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk. They will be among the more than 8,000 walkers expected to participate with the collective goal of raising more than \$6.5 million for lifesaving cancer research and care for adult and pediatric cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

Presented by Hyundai and its Eastern Region dealers, the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon itself that is sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to use the official historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston.

sands of determined walkers who finish line complete with food are committed to raising funds for and music. Walkers begin in

TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover resident receives camp award

At the recent end of the summer ceremony at West End House Camp, a private non-profit camp for boys in East Parsonsfield, Maine, kicking off its second century, Andover resident Drew Seifer was honored with the Junior Division Rookie of the Year Award.

His trophy will be presented at the annual Camp Reunion and New Camper Breakfast which will take place at Boston College in January 2011.

Marshall honored

VNA of Middlesex-East will honor Andover resident Karen Marshall at its 18h Annual Charity Auction to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Crestview in Woburn. Marshall joined the agency's board in 2004 and has played an important role in the repeated success of this annual fundraising event.

"Karen is a strong advocate of hospice and dedicated to helping our agency serve the community," says Merry Beth Rucker, VNA of Middlesex-East CEO. "She champions our cause with great generosity and enthusiasm. We are pleased to have 19th annual Leading Women this opportunity to honor her contributions."

Karen is a long-time resident of Andover who has volunteered for other community organizations sion, of Clear Channel Outdoor.

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Ann Beach, director of the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk. "The money raised by the walkers directly benefits local patients as well as people around the world as top doctors and researchers utilize the successes achieved at Dana-Farber." The Walk has raised more than \$66 million since its founding in 1989.

Walkers may choose to walk one of four routes: the entire 26.2-mile route, the Babson to Boston 13.1-mile route, the Boston College 5-mile route, or the 3-mile route with patients and their families starting at the Dana-Farber campus. For those unable to participate on Walk day itself, there is a virtual walk option, allowing participants to fundraise online.

Walkers are treated to a vic-"We are grateful to the thou- tory party at the Copley Square

Schools, Merrimack College and

the Rogers Center for the Arts,

and Northern Essex Community

College. She is also a member of

the Andover Garden Club. She is

married to John Marshall, owner

of dataCon, Inc. and mother to

three adult sons who grew up in

The VNA of Middlesex-East

Annual Auction raises funds

for the Sawtelle Family Hospice

House. All items for bid at the

auction are donated by individu-

als and area merchants. Spon-

sorships and program book ads

are available from \$3,000 to \$125.

Individual tickets to the event

are \$75. To reserve a sponsor-

ship or donate an item, please

contact Diana Gould at 781-

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Local Heroes Award

Community Teamwork Inc.

has announce that nine Greater

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viduals are this year's recipi-

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Awards, including Andover

state Sen. Susan Tucker. These

publicly nominated "heroes"

all have made extraordinary

efforts to create a better qual-

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Greater Lowell. CTI invites the

community to help honor them

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including the Andover Public In 2008, Girl Scouts of Eastern to advocacy and community service. She currently is the Chair Massachusetts began a new tradition with honoring a man of the Housing Committee, Vice at the Leading Women Awards Chair of the Telecommunications with the award - Leading Man in & Energy Committee, a member of Senate Ways and Means The Leading Women Awards and formerly served as Chair of Breakfast is the Girl Scouts of the Human Service and Elder Eastern Massachusetts' signature Affairs Committee. She has been fundraising event which brings instrumental in passing legislahundreds of women and other tion to address the foreclosure members of the greater Boston crisis and preserve affordable business community together to housing and has received many celebrate women leaders, honor our awardees, and to support the

Legislative Leadership Awards for her work in fighting child abuse and for advocating for foster care children, the elderly, the disabled and the homeless.'

In the military

Air Force Airman John A. Maedel graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Nancy Maedel of Methuen, and Craig Maedel of Andover.

Maedel is a 2008 graduate of part of her lifelong commitment Andover High School.

DALTON: Damage in shop sheet rock, looking perhaps like Banquo's Ghost. He'd pounded his way through the closet door locked in the closet for the rest with a hammer and freed himself. We all thought it was just

the regular old sounds he made. Mr. Gahan was a good man and took it all in stride. The remainder of the year was spent on wall repair, and we did a

column for the Andover Townsman and can be reached at bill-

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party politics" will be the subject of discussion, with particular emphasis on the Massachusetts system of pre-primary conventions, Mrs. William McKeown. Voters Service chairman, has announced. Members of the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, including Samuel Rogers, Atty. Robert Zollner, Mrs. Dudley Fitts, Miss ner, special functions, gift shop.

he was to be the future candidate for imprisonment. Toward the end of the school year in June, one boy had enough. Five

pretty good job. Bill Dalton writes a weekly

dalton@andovertownie.com

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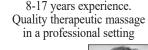
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yrs old, female, neutered. te 107 & Walker Lane area.	tional Brand \$249k We Need Properties	LAWRENCE-	in Salem retirement park. Large private lot, shed, end	on the water, with panoramic view \$579,900	NEW HOME 28x52	Contact Kathleen Claypool Century 21 NorthShore		I registered with the Essex and Court as Document No.	
03-895-3217 - Reward Offered	Warehouse, floor store sale **Summerview R.E.**	Single Family Gorgeous center entrance co-	of street. Fridge, washer/dr- yer. Park mows lawn\$44,900 Reduced Again! \$199,900.	RosemaryScalera	3 bedroom, 2 baths/ deck Great Location \$94,900 A must see!	2 Main St Gloucester, MA	cate of Title No. U02-441	, of which mortgage Chase of the conditions of said mo	Home Finance LLC is
OUND 3 CATS: 1 black, 1 lack & orange, both short aired & shy; 1 tiger with	603-432-5453/881-SOLD Former Taco Bell Lease/Sale	lonial located in prestigious upper Tower Hill location.		Century21 McLennan 978-373-2100 Direct 978-314-4967	Financing available. PRE-OWNED 14x60	978 884 2111 Directline kchouses@hotmail.com	of foreclosing, the same w	vill be sold at Public Auction a	at 3:00 p.m. on Octobe
uffy tail, very friendly in PPING, NH (603) 679-5774	6000 SF Hall/Bar\$3500/month Pizza Place, financing	Meticulously maintained, quiet neighborhood, 7 room,	bath, 1st floor laundry, C/A, Mahogany farmers porch,	1 bed Condo\$49,500	2 bedrooms, 1 bath Immaculate \$39,900		Gardens Condominium, A	premises located at 8 Cres Andover, Essex County, Mass	
OUND 9/24 - Kingston, NH	Restaurant \$5000, \$1000/mo. Restaurant, bar ok \$169k	3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fire- place, Hardwood & tile	Master with vaulted ceiling, 2	2 bed 2 acres\$175,000 3 bed Bank Sale\$189,900	CALL 603-479-3194	51 75	the premises described in TO WIT:	said mortgage,	
WHITE FEMALE HUSKY Danville Road area. Call	Restaurant, 80 seats \$120k **Summerview R.E.**	floors, beautiful woodwork moldings, 2 stall detached	Beach rights & deeded access.	3 bed, 2.5 New\$274,900 2 bed in Hollis\$239,000	36MA Lots/Acreage MA	51-75		um unit situate in Andover in chusetts, designated as follo	
Kingston Police Department (603) 642-5742	603-432-5453/881-SOLD	garage, sunroom, walk up at- tic, new roof, fenced in/pr-	ranch. Fireplaced living, vaulted ceilings & panoramic	3 bed Colonial, 2 lots\$299,000 **Summerview R.E.**	First Run	Rentals	in the Master Condominiu	um Certificate of Title No. C-	2 and in the Master D
OUND - Black Kitten, about	3IMA Homes MA	ivate backyard, full base- ment, huge master bedroom,	views. Formal dining, 9' slider to Country Pond. Pri-	603-432-5453/881-SOLD 2 Family\$199,000	GEORGETOWN: 1.5 acre lot with all approvals in desired		together with an undivideo	023 and indicated on Condo d fractional interest in the co	mmon areas as set for
6 months old, Buttonwood area in Haverhill.	AMESBURY-Beautiful cen- ter entrance Colonial circa	must see inside\$309,000 Call Rob 978-397-7931	vate, level 8000 SF lot, 85' wa- terfront, 2 paved driveways,	2 family, 4 lots\$439,000	location. Priced to sell. Call (978) 407-3174	52MA Houses For Rent MA		Certificate and Master Dee ended under the provisions of	
Call 978-994-1443.	1789. Original features; 5 fireplaces, meticulous resto-		handicap ramp, screen porch, deck. Forced Hot water oil	3 Family 3 beds\$199,000 5 Family\$249,000	Gloucester - Views of Annis-	Haverhill - horse lovers para- dise. Property offers a barn	For mortgagor's(s') title	see deed registered with Es e Land Court as Document N	ssex County (Northern
OUND CAT exotic Bengal, Prospect St. /Breen Ave., Me-	ration of 10 rooms, skylit sunroom&charming gardens.	Looking for a top	heat, 3 zones & back up power generator. Additional 400SF	7 units, 8k feet\$595,000 9 units\$495,000	quam River and Merchant Island. Quiet road, deeded	with stall to rent! Single fam- ily, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2	tificate of Title No. U02-44	1.	
huen area. Very vocal. 78–689–4804	Views of River\$595,000 River Valley RE 978-465-8851	Agent? Call	lot with 14x20 garage & 91' of waterfront\$289,500	**Summerview R.E.** 603-432-5453/881-SOLD	access to a private dock. full access to city water and	car garage. Formal living room, dining room, eat in	rights, rights of way, rest	sold and conveyed subject to rictions, easements, covena	ants, liens or claims ir
OUND - CAT. Long-haired.	BEVERLY - 3500 sf, sunken	RosemaryScalera	PJM Real Estate 603-234-1658	55+	sewer, electricity and natural gas. \$225,000 Rick Petralia	kitchen \$1700/month plus utili- ties. Call or e-mail Robin		ents, public assessments, ar I sewer liens and any other	
Black with white chest and aws. Greenish eyes. Very	living room sharing 2 sided fireplace w/ family room,	Century 21 McLennan 978-373-2100 Direct 977-314-4967	DANVILLE- Available imme-	Governors Forest, Fremont,	Coldwell Banker 978-865-1203	robinmckeonc@comcast.net 978-374-0112 x303	liens or existing encumbra	ances of record which are in nortgage, whether or not refe	n force and are applic
riendly. In Peabody, on owell Street. Please call 10-867-3857.	custom granite kitchen, mas- ter suite with deck. 3 addi-	LOTS OF	diately.400SF updated mobile. Clean, bright & spacious. In-	1/2 acre lots, attached gar- ages, pet friendly, snow/ lawn	ROCKPORT-This developable lot with survey plan, defined	McKeon Corcoran RE		s, liens or encumbrances is	
OUND: Michele's spare	tional bedrooms, heated gar- age. \$609K Call Betsy Merry	LAND!	cludes all appliances. 2 bed- rooms, 2 full baths. \$79,900 Or	services. Model Clearance - \$149,000. Open House Sundays,	building envelope and com- pleted perc test. Close to Cape Hedge and Pebble	First Run	A deposit of Five Thous	and (\$5,000.00) Dollars by	
eading glasses 9/18/10 in arking lot in Danvers MA	508-641-6241 MerryFox Realty. BEVERLY - Center entrance	Methuen-Beautiful home	available for rent \$1200/month. Gerry Foster Century 21	11-2pm, Rt. 107, 1 mile south of Rt. 102. Call 603-498-7133.	beaches. \$329,000 Call Rick Petralia, Coldwell Banker	LAWRENCE, SO. off Mt. Ver-		he purchaser at the time and r bank check at Harmon Lav	
Call 508-873-5538	colonial, large family room,	with 23 plus acres and even more available! Easy	Bridge Realty 603-505-1819 DERRY-117A Chases Grove	32MA Condos/Townhomes MA	978-865-1203	non St., 3 bedrooms, hook ups, fenced corner lot, gar-		achusetts 02458, or by mail setts 02461-0389, within thin	
OUND orange and white cat n Federal St. in Salem. To	formal fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement. \$575,000	highway access. 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom 2400sf home.	\$224,900 3 bedroom with at- tached gazebo water views.	Gloucester -All new home, No	36NH Lots/Acreage NH	age, 3 season room, no pets. \$1500+ utilities (978) 685-4493	of sale. Deed will be provide	ded to purchaser for recording to the premises contained to premise contained to the premises contained to the premises contained to the premise c	ng upon receipt in full c
laim call Cape Ann Animal id at 978-283-6055.	Amanda Armstrong By the Sea, SIR	Fireplaced livingroom with hardwood floors, 4 car garage with a lift. Oversized deck	beach 100 yard walk, reno- vated 2003 new kitchen, siding	Monthly Fee, own your land, wood floor granite/maple	ABUTS CONSERVATION		control in the event of an e	error in this publication.	ined in said mongage
OUND: Wed. Sept. 22 nd	978-865-1168	overlooking huge back yard!	roof & heating system call Mark Oswald Re/max 1st	kitchen . \$249,900. Call Kathleen Claypool	LAND - 27 acres with subdi- vision approval and appropri-	LEGAL NOTICE	Other terms, if any, to be		ASE HOME FINANCE
n Rantoul St. Beverly, MA Aini Schnauzer female, no ags has micro chip to claim	BEVERLY - Centerville, open floor plan, granite/hardwood	asking \$750,000 Call Russell for appointment 978-682-2838	choice 603-867-5800	Century 21 NorthShore 978.884.2111 directline	ate septic designs \$450,000 Concept 100 R.E.	MASSACHUSETTS		Prese	ent holder of said mort By its Attorr
all Beverly Animal Hospital	kitchen, Viking and Bosch appliances, deck off living	770 002 2000	DERRY5 Peter Dr. for \$395,000.3000 sq.ft. on quiet	kchouses@hotmail.com	603-329-6733	LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF		HAR	MON LAW ÓFFICES, 150 California S
(978) 927-5453	room, master suite. \$615,000 Martha Anger	MERRIMAC- Restored and	cul-de-sac. Deck & porch overlooking heated inground	Lynn - Investors or very handy buyers wanted for this	·	THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)			Newton, MA 02
11-17	By the Sea, SIR 978-865-1168	MERRIMAC- Restored and expanded Greek Revival. Sunroom, landscaped, pri-	pool & private fenced back- yard. 3-6 bedrooms. Call	one bedroom unit in need of repair. Potential for nice liv-	LEGAL NOTICE	Case No. 10 MISC 434837			(617) 558-(201005-0468-
11-1/	BEVERLY - private beach	vate dock, gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, \$1,595,000	Mark at Re/Max 1st Choice 603-867-5800	ing space. \$39,900 Call Tache RE (978) 745-2004	MASSACHUSETTS	To: Julianne Fox n/k/a	AT - 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/10		
Financial	with breathtaking views, meticulously renovated with hardwood floors, new kitchen	Karen Hanson By the Sea, SIR	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE	Julianne Flammia and to all persons entitled to the	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOT
Business Opportunities	and more. \$995,000 Lorry Landrigan	978-865-1168	TOWN OF ANDOVER	NOTICE	TRIAL COURT (SEAL)	benefit of the Service- members Civil Relief Act.	NOTICE OF N	ORTGAGEE'S SALE OF	REAL ESTATE
NOTICE	By the Sea, SIR 978-865-1168	METHUEN Possible Subdivision	PUBLIC MEETING TREE HEARING	ANDOVER HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE	Case No. 10 MISC 434402		miniums, Andover Mass		
Some advertisements	Beverly- Well maintained	with 23 plus acres and even more available! Easy high-	Under Chapter 87, Sections 3 and 4, of the	The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be	To: Richard F. Joyce and to all persons entitled	the holder of Mortgage	By virtue and in execu	ution of the Power of Sale co Demoura and Jean Demou	
running in this category may require an investment	two-family, separate utili- ties, hardwood floors, natu-	way access, 3 bedroom 3 bath, 2,400 sf home. Fire-	General Laws of the Commonwealth of Mass-	held at 36 Morton Street Andover, MA 01810, on	to the benefit of the Ser-	Andover, numbered Unit	Registration Systems, Inc	c., as nominee, for BankUnit mortgage dated 5/16/2007,	ed, F.S.B. and now he
40.01	ral gas steam heat. 2 car garage, enclosed porches and	placed living room with hard- wood floors, 4 car garage	achusetts, a Public Hear-	Tuesday October 12,	vicemembers Civil Relief Act: GMAC Mortgage,	Andover Street Condo-	County (North District) F	Registry of Deeds, in Book	k 10763 at Page 133
18-24	spacious attic. \$469K Call Rick Petralia Coldwell Banker, 978-865-1903	with a lift. Oversized deck. \$750,000. Call Russ for appt.	ing will be will be held to consider the removal of	7:00 P.M.	LLC claiming to be the holder of mortgage cov-	Andover Street given by	same, will be sold at Publ	in said mortgage for the p ic Auction on October 21, 20	010 at 1:00 pm Local
	Banker 978-865-1203 BOXFORD-Private yard, in-	(978) 682-2838	three 24" diameter Nor- way Maple trees located	Attest Judith Avery Secretary of the	ering real property in Andover, numbered 3	Julianne Fox n/k/a	upon the premises direct	tly in front of the building co scribed in said mortgage, to	ontaining said unit, all
Instructions	ground pool. 10 rooms, 4 bed- rooms, 1st floor master& lux-	NEWBURY- Energy Efficient 1915 farmhouse, totally re-	at 8 Sherbourne St. The public meeting will be	Corporation September 27, 2010	Sandy Brook Circle given	Mortgage Electronic Reg-	All that certain conde	ominium situated in the Tov f Massachusetts, being know	wn of Andover, Coun
) Private Tutoring	ury master bath. 2 offices, oversized living room with	newed top to bottom. 3 floors, Gorgeous fir wood floors! 10	held at 1:00 pm, on		by Richard F. Joyce and Ethel F. Joyce to Mort-	ing solely as a nominee	A5-2 Andover's Colonial	Drive Condominium (the "	Condominium") locate
A.C.E. MATH TUTOR – 20+ years teaching. Math	fireplace & window seats. Formal dining. \$499,000	rooms, 2 kitchens, on 5.2 dry level acres abutting 25+ ac- res protected lands. \$575,000	the Selectman's Confer-		gage Electronic Registra- tion Systems, Inc., dated	Loan Corporation. dated	achusetts, a condominiu	n of Andover, Essex County m established by Master D	eed dated June 16,
Ph.D. All levels, Middle School-College including	River Valley RE 978-465-8851	River Valley RE 978-465-8851	Andover Town Offices,	LEGAL NOTICE	May 2, 2005, Recorded with the Essex County	May 22, 2006, and recorded at Essex Coun-	105, as amended (the "I	North District Registry of I Master Deed") and Declara	ation of Trust of Ando
SATs. 978-273-4933	First Run	NEWBURY - Restored double	36 Bartlett Street. AT – 9/23, 9/30/10	OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS	(Northern District) Reg-		Colonial Drive Condomin	nium Trust (the "Condominiu aid deeds, Book 2522, Page	um Trust") dated Jun
Music & Dancing	BRADFORD Motivated Seller Great starter home Priced	chimney federal period farm- house on 5 plus acres of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTICE OF HEARING	9511, Page 75, and now	10213, Page 158 and	er with and .5153 undivid	led percentage interest appe	ertaining to said unit i
GUITAR- BASS Instructor	\$247K - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Built 1992. 1,672 sq. ft. of liv-	cleared pasture land with views of Parker River. With a maple kitchen & four barns	LEGAL NOTICE	A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND	held by plaintiff by assign- ment has filed with said	by assignment, has filed	and together with the righ	ies of the condominium as so the and easements appurter	nant to said unit, exclu
www.guitartech.biz ow accepting new students Berklee graduate 35 yrs.	ing area including 528 sq. ft. walk-out finished basement.	a maple kitchen & four barns \$799,000 River Valley RE 978-465-8851	BOARD OF APPEALS	FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM	court a complaint for authority to foreclose said	with said court a com- plaint for authority to fore-	Being the same prope	as set forth in said Master D erty as conveyed from Paul J	J. Sugrue to Jean DeN
DELATE STATES OF VEC	Slide doors to 15'x15' deck, landscaped yard, garage, fireplace A/C aas beat	North Reading - 5 room, 2	NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be	SQUARE, ANDOVER on	mortgage in the manner	close said mortgage in	and Samuel DeMoura,	husband and wife, as ter 6406, Page 184, Dated 10/0	nants by the entiret
xperience. All ages levels	fireplace, A/C, gas heat, storm windows. Up to \$5000	bedroom cape, some updates	held at THE HALL, 2ND	, =0.0 at 1.00 on	following: by entry and possession and exercise	entry and possession and	Records.		
xperience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates.	toward closing cost. Sam Pa- lermo REBA (978) 387-3231	but needs to be finished. Great location. \$194,900 Call Tache RE (978) 745-2004	FLOOR, MEMORIAL	Calanno Binnood, oo Eini	of power of sale. If you are entitled to the bene-	If you are entitled to the	closed shall control in the	e property that appears in e event of a typographical er	rror in this publication
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xperience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. Refer- toes supplied. 978-975-0335	- · · · ·	with panoramic views, open	7, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Nanette	ments of Article VIII,	you object to such fore-	and you object to such foreclosure you or your	Said Unit will be conv	eyed together with an undivi of said Condominium app	ided percentage inter
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experience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. Refer- nces supplied. 978-975-0335 Reach up	to 355,000 ith one call	floor plan, cathedral ceilings, bamboo floors, master suite,		§3.3.5 to allow the con-	appearance and answer in said court at Boston on	ten appearance and answer in said court at	TERMS OF SALE: S	claration of Condominium, a aid premises will be sold a	nd conveyed subject
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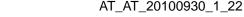
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