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## Interim principal expects school to assess itself, grow

Dr. Thomas Sharkey, newly-selected interim principal at Andover High School.

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By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

With Andover High School set to launch into the reaccreditation process, Superintendent Marinel McGrath said Thomas Sharkey's experience makes him the ideal candidate for the position of interim

"He has tremendous experience as an educator, a sincere interest in students and making sure that students have what they need to be

successful," McGrath said.

Sharkey's appointment fills a vacancy left by the recent resignation of Jonathan Harris, who served as principal at the high school for just over a year.

The school is expected to begin searching for a new principal in January to replace Sharkey, who will fill the interim position until the end of the academic year, McGrath said.

Because of his retired status, Sharkey will not be able to apply

begins, according to McGrath.

principal of Billerica High School, as tations for themselves." well as time at the helm of schools in Lawrence, Boston and Danville, N.J., Sharkey says he is excited of his three sons attended years

"This is a community where once-a-decade basis. high expectations dominate the culture," Sharkey said. "The community has high expectations for

for the position when the search us, the teachers have remarkably high expectations for the students With 15 years of experience as and the students have high expec-

Primary in his concerns is the upcoming reaccreditation process, where the school will seek high about serving the same school two marks from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, an entity that accredits schools on a

Through analyzing itself,

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# Cleanup ongoing at site of liquid asphalt spill

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Work is underway to clean up what the town considers a significant spill after as many as 100 gallons of liquid asphalt leaked into catch basins near a business park.

The incident occurred after parking lot sealer ran off parking lots at 10 New England Business Center Drive shortly after two coats of cold tar-based liquid asphalt were applied, said Joe Ferson, spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection. Rain started to fall shortly after workers applied the second coat, Ferson said.

The cold tar-based asphalt used to seal the parking lot is made of refined coal tar, clay and water. The tar itself is not considered to be significantly toxic, but the sheer volume of the spill had officials concerned, according to Ferson.

The town learned of the leaking asphaslt material when Highway Superintendent Christopher Cronin received a call from an unknown person about something awry at the parking lot, according to Bob

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## Andover to take aim at deer?



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

With archery hunting season beginning in just two weeks, residents like Chris Liversidge are waiting for a decision from boards in town that may rewrite town bylaws to allow arrow hunting on specific parcels of conservation land. Proponents say deer hunting is needed to control a growing local deer population.

## Supporters say thinning herd may reduce Lyme incidents, car accidents

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Andover is considering rewriting bylaws to allow deer hunting on some town land as early as Oct. 18, the beginning of the archery hunting season.

overpopulation of deer in the area is a according to Bob Douglas, director of problem related to the spread of Lyme Conservation. disease, invasive weeds and potential car accidents.

The Board of Selectmen and Conservation Commission are both considering las said. "Because there is no hunting on rewriting town bylaws to temporarily allow archery hunting in three particular areas Hunters and town officials say the of town to deal with the overpopulation,

"A majority of the land they are proposing to open to hunt on is under the care of the Conservation Commission," Doug-ConsCom land, currently the commission

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#### **WITH DEER COME TICKS**

Andover Lyme disease cases jump from 41 to 102 in four years. Story, page 2.

## As flu season rolls in, town to offer free shots

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

What a difference a year makes when it comes to preparing for

Last year, H1N1 was keeping health officials busy because vaccine supplies to beat that feared virus were limited.

"If it happened two months later than it did, we would have

Director Tom Carbone said of last year's H1N1 outbreak.

This year, free clinics already

are being scheduled for students, seniors and families. "We are doing flu clinics ear-

lier than last year. We have the vaccine and are ready to go," Andover Schools Director of Nursing Rita Casper said.

Casper said 25-30 percent of

year. The nasal version of the flu shot is new this year. Parents must fill out a form available on aps1.net if they want their child to get the nasal version of the flu shot.

It's a new year with a new recipe for the flu shot. The flu vaccine now includes the vaccine for H1N1, Carbone said.

"H1N1 is not novel anymore.

been alright," Andover Health eligible students got flu shots last Now, it's part of the flu shot," he influenza in Andover, Carsaid.

> Like other federal and state health officials, he recommends people to get a flu shot. temperature of 100.4 degrees and higher, runny nose and exhausthese symptoms should stay home.

In an effort to cut down on

bone's staff has partnered with the Andover Public Schools. Together, they are offering free flu shots starting next week Flu symptoms include a high for middle and high school students. Vaccine will be available in injection and the nose-spray tion. Casper said children with form based upon availability and

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## Lyme disease seen as 'major public health issue'

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Members of the Andover community aren't just looking to control a growing deer population, but hoping to control the related deer-tick population and the Lyme disease the ticks carry. Reported cases of Lyme disease in Andover residents has been increasing, from 41 cases in 2005 to 102 cases in 2009.

"The incidents of Lyme disease is high in town," Bob Douglas, direc-

exception, everybody who has a found hundreds at a time on deer contracted Lyme disease. It almost family in town knows somebody moving through woodland areas. went untreated, she said, because who is affected by Lyme, sometimes very seriously.

Public Health Director Tom Carbone calls Lyme disease "a major public health issue at the moment." a memo to Douglas that "deer hunting alone will not decrease incidence here in town" in part because both deer and residents have the ability to roam.

Lyme disease comes primarily tor of Conservation, said. "Without from deer ticks, which are often one of Ritter's children quickly

The ticks can transfer the disease to people.

Symptoms of the disease can include recurring headaches, fevers and migrating joint pain. However, Carbone also noted in The effects of the disease could last for years if left untreated.

"For the amount of people I know, it seems like we live in an area that has a high concentration," resident Christa Ritter said.

After moving to Andover in 2004,

the bull's-eye rash that typically marks an occurrence of the disease didn't come until after other symptoms occurred.

A year later, Ritter got it as well.

"With me, I never got the bull'seye rash. I just got a big rash on my leg," Ritter said. "I had to undergo treatment for it as well, and I had to give up breast-feeding because of the medication. ... I lost something that Lyme disease really took

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"Another neighbor, her child got rashes all over her body," Ritter said. "These people aren't in the woods all the time. They are just out in their lawns or gardens."

Many carriers of the disease don't know they have it, according

Ritter and others with Lyme disease in Andover believe a current hunting initiative may help cut down on the cases in town.

"If you cut down on the deer population, you cut down on the tick your life."

population," Ritter said. "We're rooting for this hunting initiative that is going through."

In the meantime, families can work to be more aware of the symptoms of Lyme disease, according to Ritter.

"Our concern is that other people might be getting Lyme disease as well, and not know what it is," she said. "If anything seems off, just go get the test. In the first few weeks, it is important to knock it out so it doesn't affect you for the rest of

## **HUNTING:** Three plots of land considered for archery

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would have to suspend that law or make a new law."

Supporters of the change say the inability to hunt for venison has allowed herds to grow almost exponentially within "deer sanctuaries.'

To encourage discussion of idea, the Selectmen and Conservation Commission are working to schedule a public hearing on Oct. 18, before both boards vote on whether to allow archery hunting on conservation land.

The changes would be a oneseason-only pilot program that, if successful in lowering the number of deer and Lyme disease instances caused by deer ticks in Andover, could be reconsidered next year.

"The only thing that has increased since I have been here is the deer population and the number of ticks," said Bob Dalton, a long-time Andover resident and

With so many deer around. Dalton said the deer ticks, which are one of the primary carriers of Lyme disease, are almost unavoidable — going in the woods almost guarantees encounters with ticks,

impact for years. (See related to carry a number of documents, a tree roughly 15 feet in the air. story, page 4.)

"Now I can't let my kids into the woods," Dalton said.

But Lyme disease is not the only reason to reduce the deer population, according to Dalton.

"(Deer) are the No. 1 threat to biodiversity of forests," Dalton said.

When there are large numbers of deer in an area, the natural balance of vegetation in forests is thrown off as herds graze on particular plants and not on others. This allows for invasive species to take over entire parcels of wooded land, Dalton said.

Particular shrubs and low-hanging fruit trees are also commonly damaged by grazing deer.

#### Three areas considered

The proposed changes would open up three plots of Andover land to archery hunting, Douglas said: the area of Bald Hill and Wood Hill to the immediate west of Route 495, an area by the Haggetts Pond Watershed and land in the vicinity of Fish Brook Watershed North.

Early plans suggest that the pilot season may be limited to 25 hunters, all of whom would be and one encounter with a tick Andover residents. All registered could have a detrimental health hunters would likely be required

and they would all have to pass a proficiency test to get approved to hunt on conservation land.

The land that may open up to archery hunting would still adhere to present hunting laws, which prevent any kind of bow or firearm discharge within 500 feet of a residential dwelling or 150 feet of a public road.

In the case of a school abutting property open to hunting, hunters would have to remain 500 feet from the edge of the property for the pilot to be as safe as humanly possible, according to Douglas.

"There has never been in Massachusetts, ever since they started recording it, a hunter and non-hunter interaction," hunter Craig Liversidge said.

Part of why archery is safer than hunting with firearms is because bullets can travel for long distances, but arrows can't.

"If you shoot the arrow straight, the arrow is actually in a decay mode and going down," Liversidge said, adding that an arrow from a traditional or compound bow will fall to the ground within 150 of where it was fired, if it is released at a straight level.

Additionally, the pilot would require that hunters use tree stands, platforms that are put in andovertownsman.com.

From a tree stand, the farthest a hunter would be able to successfully shoot a deer would be around 30 yards, Liversidge said.

Since the tree stand is in a tree, the arrow is being fired down towards the ground, which eliminates the possibility of stray arrows flying through the woods.

The most unsafe part about archery hunting from a tree stand is the hunter falling out of the stand and landing poorly, according to Liversidge.

"The stand is the most unsafe part of the sport," Liversidge

The Board of Selectmen and Conservation Commission are collaborating to schedule a public hearing on the matter. The hearing is expected to take place on the night of Oct. 18, though the location and time have not yet been finalized.

More information on the proposed changes, details on areas affected by the proposed pilot season and a finalized hearing time will be posted on the town website andoverma.gov.

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to

#### CORRECTION

In last week's Andover Stories, there was an error in the caption used with the photo of a home being moved. It should have said "Joan Patrakis' childhood home.'

The home was the Silva house, owned by Joan Patrakis' parents, Arthur and Julia Silva. Her grandfather, Elias Nicholas, owned the farm.

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to identify problem areas and satisfy student needs before accreditation occurs, Sharkey said.

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students on identifying areas of further growth," Sharkey said. "I accomplished in the first phase of anticipate my role to be a reflection reaccreditation, the school is able on the part of the faculty here to assess ourselves in relation to the standards of accreditation.'

As a member and chairman for "We grow through reflecting several previous accreditation teams, Sharkey said his experience will help bring Andover High to a collaborating with parents and new quality level as the academic

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"I appreciate the accreditation process as an opportunity for the school community to reflect on our practice, to reflect on what is occurring in our school community, and to stimulate for further growth and taking next steps," Sharkey said.

Sharkey may be aided by his experience at Lawrence High

hired principals in a newly-structured system in 2007, he said. The school's new setup was similar to Andover High School, where one principal presides over a number of assistant principals. "Because of those qualities that

Dr. Sharkey possesses, I have the confidence, in my heart of hearts, School, where he went from being that he is the person to lead the principal of a large high school to school at this time," McGrath said.







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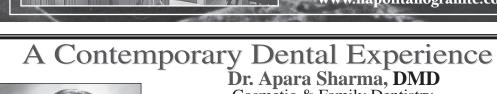
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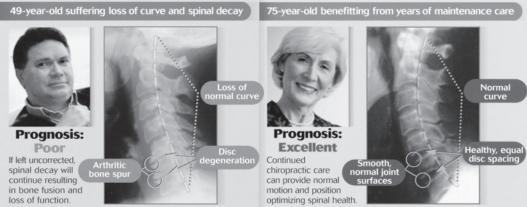
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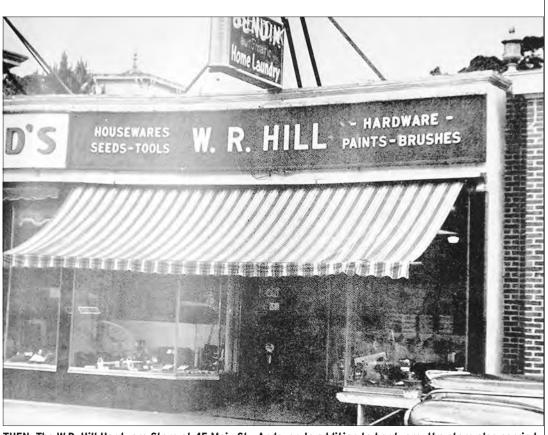
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THEN: The W.R. Hill Hardware Store at 45 Main St., Andover. In addition to hardware, the store also carried radios, refrigerators, washing machines, bicycles and athletic supplies. Photo taken from the book "Andover What It Was What it Is" published for 300th anniversary of the town May 30 to June 2, 1946.



NOW: J.L. Coombs shoe store at 45 Main St., Andover was once the location of The W.R. Hill Hardware

## New Bancroft presentation slated for Oct. 12

On Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m., Board of Selectmen, School will discuss the cost and the

the School Building Committee mittee. The School Building project. will host a presentation on the Committee will provide an new Bancroft School building overview of the site layout, project for the members of the floor and elevation plans and

at the Memorial Hall Library Committee, and Finance Com- anticipated timeline of the

This televised presentation will be open to the public.

#### Marching Band Bottle Drive Oct. 16

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"Somebody is going to who wore it, we know its - Sanborn Elementary School history and we can give that

> organization's new effort to collect more current stories and items, such as a 1990s prom dress.

### Samaritans to be honored for 30 years of life-saving work

Award to the volunteers of the Samaritans of Merrimack Valley, who for 30 years have worked to reduce the incidence of suicide in the area.

The award, given bi-annually to individuals, families and organizations that embody the mission of Family Service, will be presented at a breakfast reception on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 a.m. at Andover Country Club. Some of the honorees include founding members Peg Serley loneliness, says Family Service and Ted Johnson as well as other Executive Director Kay Berthold

ent its 2010 Community Service Deyton, Julie McLeod, Muriel Caracoglia, Nancy Boyle, Rosemary Heiseler, Debbie Helms, Mary Quinn, Bob Laprel, Mary C. Grant and teen volunteers Allison McLeod and Meghan Collins.

Sen. Susan Tucker will speak at the event and a handmade memorial quilt will be unveiled.

"No one knows how many lives have been saved by having a caring person answer a call from someone who may be suffering from despair and

Family Service Inc. will pres-volunteers, such as the Rev. Ed Frishman. "We certainly do know that the work of the Samaritans is vitally important to providing public awareness about suicide prevention."

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is a program of Family Service, which operates over 20 programs in Greater Lawrence including youth development, mental health counseling, parent education and an employee assistance program.

To purchase tickets, call Mary Lyman at 978-327-6648 or go to familyserviceinc.com/events Family Service Inc.

#### Luncheon without a map Oct. 21 The Women's Fund of Essex and college instructor. Women's

County will host its 8th annual Grant Awards Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Peabody Marriott Hotel, 8 Centennial Dr. Peabody. The annual luncheon will recognize the recipients of the Fund's 2010 grant awards, including the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, Esperanza Academy, Lynn Community Health Center, Lynn Home for Young Women, North Shore Community College Foundation, Raw Art Works, S.A.F.E. Studio, The Salem Mission and YMCA of the North Shore.

The luncheon features author Meredith Hall as its keynote speaker. Hall is the author of the bestselling memoir, Without a Map. Without a Map is Hall's moving account of being cast out by her family and community as a pregnant teenager, and the journey she travelled through adulthood to meet her family again, graduate from Bowdoin College at the age of 44, and become an award-winning author

Fund President Paula Shorts states, "We are delighted to welcome Hall, whose journey is an inspiration to women from all walks of life. Her keynote address will continue the Fund's tradition of providing engaging and memorable speakers to help celebrate the important work that is being done by agencies across Essex County to benefit women and girls." The Women's Fund of Essex

County was founded in 2003 for the purpose of raising and distributing funds to organizations that provide opportunities and promote solutions for women and girls in Essex County. To date, the Fund has awarded over \$300,000 in grants to Essex County non-profit organizations. The Women's Fund is a collaborative fund of the Essex County Community Foundation located in Danvers. The luncheon is open to the public. To purchase tickets and learn more about The Women's Fund, please visit thewomensfundec.org.

#### Veterans Day observances scheduled

On Thursday, Nov. 11, the Town of Andover will be memorializing Veterans Day. There will be three brief ceremonies. The ceremonies will be held at West Parish Cemetery at 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery at 11 a.m. and Ballardvale Green at noon, followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St., Andover.

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The Veterans Day programs will be held even if there is inclement weather. If there is inclement weather, moderate to heavy rain a brief ceremony will be held at Elm Green at noon, followed indoors at the Masonic Temple. For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

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#### **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.

#### New flags for veterans' graves

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

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decision I have made.

to a house on Clark Road, where

a caller reported that she found

bones in her basement. Police

reported that the bones appeared

to be animal bones. The home-

owner was advised to bring the

bones to the Andover Animal

Sunday, Oct. 3 — At 4:39 p.m.,

police received reports of an elec-

trical line that exploded on Bailey

Road. Police, the fire department

and crews from National Grid

responded to take care of the

Monday, Oct. 4 — At 12:16

p.m., a caller on Haverhill Street

reported vandalism to his

reports of a foul odor coming

from a second-floor unit on Colo-

nial Drive. Police determined the

smell was coming from a kitty lit-

ter box that needed to be cleaned

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — At 3:30

p.m., police received word of a

motorist who just hit a bicycle

on North Main Street. No inju-

ries were reported, and police

said that nobody was on the bike

At 5:44 p.m., an employee at

Sovereign Bank on Main Street

reported that her car was hit

while she was working. A note

was found on the windshield of

the car that had the license plate

number of the offending vehicle

Monady, Oct. 4 — At 7:08 a.m., a

resident of Lowell Street reported

that someone hit the fire hydrant

in front of the house and left the

scene at around 5 a.m. Police

determined that the hydrant will

At 5:39 p.m., North Reading police notified Andover police of

an accident on South Main Street

at Colonial Drive involving per-

At 6:15 p.m., police received

a report of a two-car crash at

Central Street with possible

need to be replaced.

sonal injury.

injuries.

written on it.

at the time of the incident.

**AUTO ACCIDENTS** 

At 2:49 p.m., police received

situation.

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#### ■ POLICE LOG

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#### **ARRESTS**

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — At 8:39 a.m., police responded to reports of an assault on Rock O'Dundee Road. Charles Lane, 62, of Rock O'Dundee Road was arrested at the scene and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

12 Beacon Hill Road in Windham, p.m. N.H. was arrested at 32 No. Main St. and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

Thursday, Sept. 30 — At 11:58 a.m., a 15-year-old male from Lawrence was arrested at 57 River Road and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon on school property.

Friday, Oct. 1 — At 11:51 a.m., Keury Donastor, 19, of 103 Lowell 88 No. Main St. and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor

Saturday, Oct. 2 — At 2:54 a.m., Benjamin Marchand, 22, arrested at 12 Haverhill St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of

River Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, failure to wear a seatbelt

possession of marijuana. Monday, Oct. 4 — At 11:46 a.m., Jennifer Henshaw, 26, of 600 Bullfinch Drive, was arrested at 131 River Road for operating a motor vehicle with a license sus-

subsequent offense.

#### **BREAKS**

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — At 3:18 p.m., a past breaking and entering was reported on Beacon Street. There were no signs of forced entry at the scene.

At 7:45 p.m., a resident of Greenwood Road reported that his house had been broken into At 1:17 p.m., Kelly Cudak, 43, of sometime between noon and 6

#### **THEFTS**

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — At 11:20 a.m., a theft was reported on North Main Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — At 10:36 a.m., a theft of copper downspouts was reported on School Street.

Friday, Oct. 1 — At 6:09 p.m., a caller reported that two suspects St. in Lawrence, was arrested at stole his bike. A search in the area of North Main and Harding streets was unable to locate the stolen bike.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — At 8:07 a.m., a number of items, which included of 94 King St. in Groveland, was an iPhone, were reported stolen on Crescent Drive.

#### **AUTO CRIME**

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — At 5:36 At 2:22 p.m., Virginia Anne a.m., a white Honda Civic was Perez, 21, of 336 Brown St. in reported stolen on Longwood Manchester, was arrested at 100 Drive. Almost an hour later, Lawrence police found the vehicle on Greenwood Street in Lawrence.

At 1:09 p.m., police received a and an outsanding warrant for report about a road rage incident in the area of Routes 125 and 28, in which the caller was almost struck by the offending vehicle. Police searched for the vehicle, but were unable to find it.

At 2:04 p.m., a caller on North pended for operating under the Main Street reported seeing a influence and operating a motor car with an infant on the female vehicle with a revoked license, driver's lap. Police were unable

to find the vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — At 10:39 a.m., police towed a vehicle with a revoked registration. A criminal complaint application was filed against the driver for driving with a revoked registration and no car insurance.

At 1:01 p.m., police towed a vehicle with an expired registration. A motor vehicle citation was issued against the driver for driving with an expired registration, with expired car insurance and for driving without a seatbelt.

At 3:27 p.m., police towed an unregistered vehicle. A criminal complaint application was filed against the driver for attaching invalid plates, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving without insurance.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — At 2:04 p.m., a caller on North Main Street reported seeing a car with an infant on the female driver's lap. Police were unable to find the vehicle.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — At 4:16 p.m., a caller reported that she has three children, and that a fox was laying in her back yard. The fox was moved along.

At 4:45 p.m., police received reports of people on North Main Street who were collecting money by pushing pedestrian buttons at an intersection and asking stopped cars for money. Police checked the area and didn't find anybody soliciting in this manner.

Friday, Oct. 1 — At 7:52 a.m., police were notified of plants that were vandalized on Ruggiero Way. After an investigation, it was determined that the damage was likely caused by wind.

At 7:02 p.m., police were called

## **SPILL:** Cleanup complicated

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Douglas, Andover conservation

director. "He had gotten an anonymous tip about what was described as an oily washout from a recently resurfaced parking lot," Douglas

Once he was notified, Douglas arrived at the scene, where he said he was met by work crews. "The first thing out of their mouth was that they had contacted their insurance company," Douglas said.

The material was running off the lot into a number of places. including storm drains that lead into underground streams connected to the Merrimack River, according to Ferson.

Further complicating the cleanup process was the fact that the incident went unreported to the Department of Environmental Protection, according to Douglas. The DEP should've been notified within a few hours, he said.

It is believed that as many

asphalt material spilled into contaminated areas before being brought under control, a volume that extends far beyond the acceptably safe amount,

Douglas said. Cleanup of the site is requiring vacuum excavation and hand excavation throughout the affected areas of the property, which includes catch basin outfalls surrounding the park-

ing lot, according to Douglas. The storm drains are also being cleaned out, Ferson said.

"I'm glad whoever called it in did, since we probably wouldn't have gotten the cleanup if it wasn't engaged right away,' Douglas said.

The cause of the problem is under investigation, and the amount of time it will take to fully clean the area is unknown, Ferson said Tuesday.

T&K Asphalt Services Inc., which was contracted to seal the parking lot, could not be reached for comment after business as 100 gallons of the liquid hours on Tuesday evening.

### **FLU:** Shots are available

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"Research shows that if one kid gets it (the flu) in school, other kids will get it. The shot might keep a kid in school, so it's a good thing," Carbone In addition, free flu shots will

be given to senior citizens, and a family flu clinic is planned for November for families with young children.

school website (aps1.net), Casper writes that all flu shots are free for students, but health insurance information will be taken so the school system can be reimbursed by insurance companies and Medicare. Reimbursement money covers staff who work at the clinics and other related costs, like paying for flyers, Carbones said.

In a letter to parents on the

More information on school-

**FREE FLU SHOTS** 

Tuesday, Oct. 12 - Wood Hill Middle School students Thursday, Oct. 14 -Doherty Middle

School students Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Andover High School students

Thursday, Oct. 21 - West Middle School students

Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Andover High School field house for anyone 18 or over, 3:30-7

Friday, Nov. 19 - Family clinic, Andover Senior Center, 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22 - Andover Senior Center, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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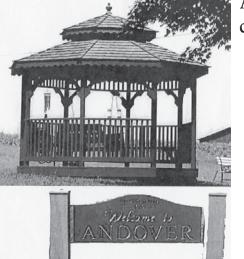
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## Arts & Entertainment

### **EVENTS** ALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

AUTHOR READING, Bruce Watson with, FREE-DOM SUMMER: The Savage Season that made Mississippi Burn. The author of Bread and Roses revisits the summer of 1964 when 700 volunteers arrived in Mississippi to agitate for civil rights, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.: 978-475-0143.

DOCUMENTARY, in honor of National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, Northern Essex Community College's Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) Club will 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. Free, discussion follows; Professor Isabelle Gagne, advisor to the GSA, igagne@necc.mass.edu, 978 556-3364.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 8

LIVE MUSIC, "Sacred Sounds for Sacred Times" concert, 8 to 9:30 p.m., \$48 advance, \$55 door, Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover. Mitch Nur, PhD and Kenneth Hope will present a newly-created soundscape entitled Petroglyph, an indigenous soundscape intended to evoke a new awareness, a journey into the therapeutic nature of sound; Circles of Wisdom,

COCKTAIL HOUR, with Nancy Helinski, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover: 978-475-4225

OPENING RECEPTION, for new exhibit, "Exchange," 5 to 7 p.m., Essex Art Center, 60 Island St., Lawrence.

SCREEEMFEST IS OPEN, Canobie Lake Park, Salem, N.H., continues each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening through Oct. 31, For more information on coupon locations, complete pricing, hours and directions, visit canobie.com.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 9

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

FREE LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents Auld Lang Syne, a staged reading of a two-person play, free, but seating is very limited, Atelier Gallery at Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE MUSIC, Chamber Jazz Concert with Saxophone and String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Jazz saxophonist and arranger Lance Bryant performs with string quartet, featuring a blended program of jazz and classical. \$10 at the door. The Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy, 1 Chapel Ave., Andover.

LIVE MUSIC, "Music Maven" Russ Carlton, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 10

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, featuring pianist Gloria Chien and violinist Kristopher Tong, presented by the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library, free and open to the public, 2 p.m. in Sargent Auditorium at Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

LIVE PIANO, Ragtime pianist Bob Milne, 3 p.m., \$20, Endicott College's Rose Performance Hall in the Center for the Arts, 376 Hale St., Beverly: endicott.edu: click on Center for the Arts and go to Ticketing Information, 978-998-7700.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 12

"THE BOTANY OF DESIGN," with Bill Cullina, 7-9 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, Cullina, Director of Horticulture/Plant Curator for the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine, will tackle the thorny subject of garden design in a completely different, fun and informative way, free, hosted by the North Andover Garden Club; northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com, Lisa, 978/689-9318

#### **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13**

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. Co-sponsored by The Friends of Harold Parker; 617-828-1728, mass.gov/dcr.

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## CHOIRS HITTING A HIGH NOTE

Andona gives \$5,000 to growing school choral program

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Choir is cooler than ever in Andover. Maybe it's the popular television show, "Glee," which is all about singing and the teen drama in a high school choir. Whatever it is, Andover teens are singing and dancing more than ever as their numbers with numbers in the school choirs soaring.

Participation has doubled in two years at the town's three middle schools and Andover High School. Some 250 students are singing in choirs between the three middle schools alone.

That's good news as school-based music programs have been decimated over the past few

Now, the child-focused Andover service group Andona Society has donated \$5,000 to the choral programs at those four schools to help the choir momentum continue.

"There is no money the official way, so this is a way to get some money for the choral program in the middle schools and high school," said Cindy Murphy of Andover, a former Andona president. "We support what he (Mark Mercer)

Choir director Mark Mercer was simply floored by the donation and said support from the group means a lot. He acknowledged that school arts budgets have been decimated.

"That's sad...learning is so standardized with tests. The arts teach kids to be creative, innovative thinkers and many kids excel at that," Mercer said while shuttling between the eight choirs he now runs at four schools in Andover.

Andona president Leslie Burte said Mercer has sparked a choir-program enthusiasm.

"It was a unanimous vote to give \$5,000 to the program. Kids love it," Burte said. She said the check was recently delivered and

will be used to buy new sheet music. "They needed \$3,800 for new sheet music because what they have is from 1990," Burte

said. "Our membership wanted to help. The rest of Andona's donation will help buy risers for chorus members.

Chorus is definitely back in schools, and supporters, like Andona, are singing praises. Chorus boostership is also on the rise, as parents of choir kids are banding together to raise money. Mercer said he's optmistic that an elemenaryschool-based program will be funded early next

"Choirs take a lot of work from the kids, but also take money," Mercer said.

#### FREE CONCERT OCT. 14

A free concert featuring 370 kids from choirs at Andover's three middle schools and Andover High School will perform on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center at Andover High School. The show is open to the public.



Andover High School choir director Mark Mercer directs members of the new show choir "From Start to Finish" during rehearsal at the high school in Andover. The new show choir, the type of chior made popular by the TV show Glee, is one sign of a renewed interest in vocal music among students.



Mark Mercer was surprised recently with a \$5,000 check from the Andona Society. 'They are starting up this wonderful new program and were desperately in needs of funds. Normally, Andona donates \$500 to organization such as this, but the Andona membership felt that this was such a good cause that we needed to give more to this organization," wrote Andona member and science teacher Laura Hajdukiewicz. "It was an extremely exciting day when a number of the Andona members were able to surprise Mr. Mercer, choral director, with a check for \$5,000 in front of his group during a rehearsal. The children then gave the Andona members an impromptu performance, which was truly remarkable."

## Local dancers to open for Rockettes in Boston

Three Andover residents for the world famous Radio City Rockette's Christmas Spectacular in December as Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theater in Boston.

The dancers were guest are among the members of artists on Saturday, Sept. 11 Dance Images Dance and at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Music Center in Methuen who helping to ring in the season are preparing a show to open of America's favorite holiday

The three Andover residents are dancer Michaela guest artists at the historic McIver; Erika Steele, choreographer/instructor, and Director Debra Steele.

#### Artist offers oil painting demonstration

The Andovers Artists Guild complex. is hosting an oil-painting demonstration by artist Eli donation. The event is free to Cedrone on Sunday, Oct. 17 Guild members. Call Nella at at 2 p.m., at the East Mill 978-975-0015 for more informa-Andover, the Davis and Furber guild.org.

Guest are welcome for a \$5 Art Space, 21 High St. North tion or visit andoversartists-



Two bands with Andover ties will perform at the Topsfield Fair on the evening of Oct. 9. Boys Like Girls, featuring Andover singer Martin Johnson, performs at 6 p.m. and One Step Away performs at 7 p.m. Above is a picture of One Step Away at the recent Andover Day festivities. One Step Away features Mike Nuzzolo (Andover), Ben Trudeau (Beverly), Adam Carrington (Andover) and Terence Healy (Wilmington).

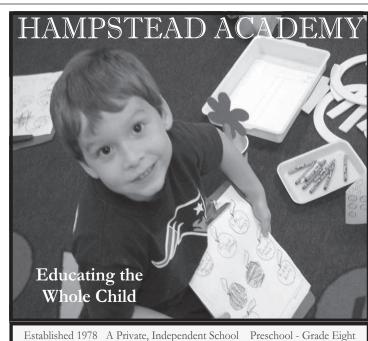
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### 50 sculptures on display one more week

There is one week left to see the New England Sculptors Association Exhibit at the Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly.

The exhibit is running through Friday, Oct. 15. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The exhibit includes a wide range of materials including abstract, representational and conceptual imagery and creative interpretation of ideas, by members of NESA. Over 50 sculptural works of art are included in this juried exhibit and will be displayed in the Heftler Visiting Artist Gallery and the Carol Grillo Art Gallery. This exhibit is supported in part by the van Otterloo Family Foundation.

According to John Voplacchio, "Curating the New England Sculptors Association exhibition at Endicott College has been very rewarding and inspirational. The breadth and scope of the work was outstanding; selecting a cross-section of styles and media that spoke to me about the concept and execution of the sculpture was my primary objective in accepting works into the show. The work in this exhibition is illustrative of the quality and variety of artists working in New England."

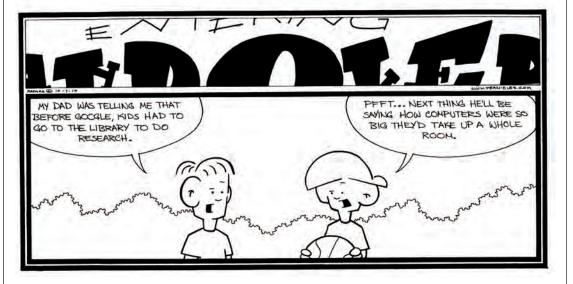
For more information on the New England Sculptors Association Exhibit, contact Kathleen Moore at 978-232-2655 or kmoore@ endicott.edu

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### EVENTS CALENDAR

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### MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETING,

7 p.m., VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Guest Speaker is Bruce Tarr. Assistant Minority Leader in the Massachusetts State Senate; Merrimack Valley Tea Party on Facebook, Mike Mosca, 978-681-1890.

MEN'S BREAKFAST WITH JAMISON TOME-**SAK,** Republican candidate for State Senate, 8 a.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 14

AUTHOR READING, Brunonia Barry, The Map of True Places, also the author of The Lace Reader. This new book is a compelling story set in Salem about a young woman forced by difficult circumstances to chart a new course for her life, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 7 p.m., \$3; 978-475-0143.

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FASHION SHOW. Couture for a Cure. Merrimack College and Lawrence General Hospital host, benefits scholarships for Merrimack College students and will contribute to the care of patients at Lawrence General Hospital's South Pavilion Diagnostic Imaging Center, models will be physicians and staff of Lawrence General Hospital and student scholarship recipients at Merrimack College, 6 n.m. Andover Country Club. 60 Canterbury St,, Andover, \$50 per person; merrimack.edu/ fom, Joanne Mermelstein, 978-837-5117, joanne. mermelstein@merrimack.edu.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 15

FALL FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian Church. 11 a.m-7 p.m., Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; Rose Soghigian, (978) 256-0594 or church office, (978) 685-5038.

GREEK TAVERNA NIGHT, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church hosts, 7-11 p.m., Greek dancing with mezethakia (hors d'oeuvres,) specialty desserts and drinks served in a village setting, Nicholson Hall (corner of Park and Harris streets), Newburyport, \$20, kids 12 and under \$10.; Genie Schaeffer, 978-462-7645, ropress@sbcglobal.net.

COCKTAIL HOUR, with "Disco Divas," 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

SCREEEMFEST IS OPEN, Canobie Lake Park, Salem, N.H., continues each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening through Oct. 31, For more information on coupon locations, complete pricing, hours and directions, visit canobie.com.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 16

BOTTLE DRIVE, benefits Andover High School's award-winning Marching Band, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., only redeemable bottles and cans accepted, located next to West Middle School cafeteria, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

LIVE A CAPELLA, Five O'Clock Shadow performs, the New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill, 8 n m \$20 \$10 for under 18

RIVERDANCE ON ICE, complete Riverdance stage show in unison with on-ice routines from

Olympic, World, and National champion figure skaters, Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell, 7 p.m.; TsongasCenter.com, (978) 934-5751.

FALL FAIR, St. Gregory Armenian Church, see Oct. 15 listing

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 17

LIVE CLASSICAL PIANO, with Carol Graves, 3:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

LIVE JAZZ, the Black Sea Combo. 2 p.m.. The Black Sea Combo features members of the larger Black Sea Salsa Band including horns, vocalists, and rhythm sections. Led by trumpeter Dan Teager, the Combo plays jazz standards as well as high-energy Latin jazz and blues, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

**OIL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION,** hosted by the Andovers Artists Guild, featuring artist Eli Cedrone, 2 p.m., the East Mill Art Space, 21 High St. North Andover, (Davis and Furber Complex), \$5 donation, free to Guild members; Nella, 978-975-0015, andoversartistsguild.org.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 19

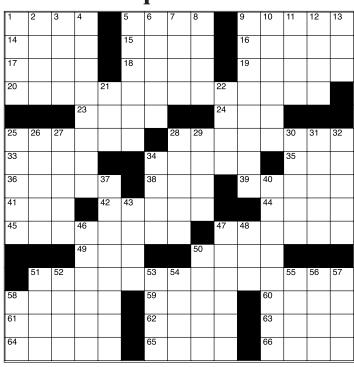
CANDIDATES FORUM, 10:30 a.m., Sing Along w/Mary Beth Maes, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

#### **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20**

ANDOVER'S FIRST STORY SLAM, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., limited to 5 minutes and judged. Prizes will be awarded. Hosted by Nicolette Nordin Heavey, an Andover resident and professional storyteller; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

THE TASTE OF THE ANDOVERS, sample delicacies from Andover's and North Andover's finest restaurants, sponsored by The Andover Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover, benefits The Andover Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund, \$25; tickets at Enterprise Bank, 978-623-3399, ask for Nancy Hargreaves Pierce, Northmark Bank 978-686 9100 (ask for Maureen Pollard) Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce 978-686-0900 (ask for Denise).

## Crossword puzzle



#### **CLUES ACROSS**

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- 27. Counterweights 28. Chili con

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- 60. Formerly Persia
- 62. Goddess who
- 63. A stack or heap 64. Bone cavities

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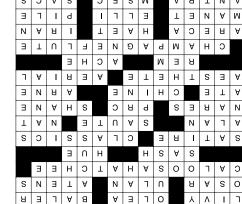
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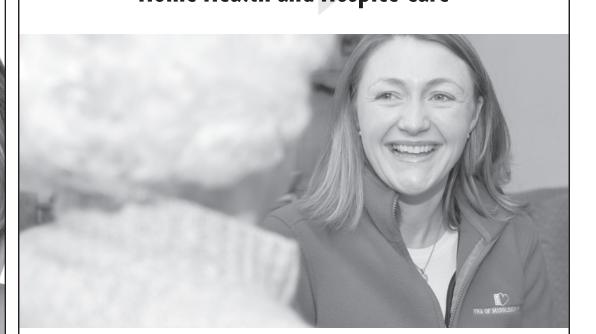
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## Opinion

## **Green Andovers** Tour shows what residents can do

Andover has long been on the cutting edge of the green movement, from the early commitment of residents to preserve open space through the Andover Village Improvement Society, to the recycling and Green Community effort of today.

This weekend, as part of the Being Green Made Easy Week, residents have the opportunity to support green living and see what others in town are doing. Residents can buy local at the final Andover Farmers Market on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Andover Historical Society. They can attend a forum at Old Town Hall tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 8, meant to show what the town and residents are doing to live greener.

The next day, on Saturday, people can go on the Green Andovers Tour, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. visiting homes and schools that have adopted different types of green energy. At a home at 4 Brady Loop alone residents can see how one Andover family is using photovoltaic, solar thermal, geo-thermal, super insulated shell, radiant heat, high-efficiency lighting and wind energy in their home. Residents can also visit 14 Rock O'Dundee (super insulated shell, radiant heat, high efficiency lighting); 10 Heath Circle, North Andover (PV, solar thermal, super insulated shell, radiant heat, EE windows); 18 Lincoln St. (PV, solar thermal, super insulated shell, high efficiency lighting, EE windows); Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street, which has solar panels; and the Addison Gallery of American Art, which has high efficiency lighting, a green roof and EE windows.

We encourage home and business owners interested in taking steps to conserve energy to visit these locations and see what the opportunities are for then to live greener.

## Ending medical ban a good thing for state

It was good to hear the three major candidates for governor express a desire to modify the ban on gifts to doctors by pharmaceutical companies.

Incumbent Deval Patrick, along with challengers Charlie Baker and Tim Cahill, all expressed skepticism recently with the ban approved by the Legislature in 2008. What the law says essentially is that our doctors can't be trusted to prescribe the right drugs for us if they're allowed to accept meals and other gifts from the pharmaceutical industry.

It's not as if members of the Great and General Court have set the standard for incorruptibility. Or perhaps it's just that they're so susceptible to the pleadings of special interests, they assume everybody else is as well.

In any case, the law is not a good one. According to a recent State House News Service story, "Critics of the ban say it prohibits pharmaceutical companies from delivering critical educational information to doctors." It has also cost Boston hotels and restaurants a fair amount of business as the ban has caused industry groups to shy away from the city when planning conferences and conventions.

Things may change, however. According to the State House News Service's account of a gubernatorial forum hosted by a biotechnology trade group Monday, "whoever the next governor is, a ban on gifts to doctors by pharmaceutical companies will be in the crosshairs next term." "I will work to repeal it," Cahill promised those in attendance, adding that it was an insult to the profession to assume doctors might compromise their patient's health "because they grabbed a pen or someone's giving them a meal." Baker and Patrick expressed similar reservations, and the incumbent added he would also support a measure ending the ban on companies offering patients coupons to offset the cost of prescription drugs — a view that was echoed by Baker and Cahill. It's refreshing to see some in the political realm who refuse to view doctors and pharmaceutical manufacturers as enemies of the state. More communication between those who prescribe medications and the companies that make those drugs is a good thing, not a threat to public health.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### Time for open season on deer?

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you think that opening conservation land to archery hunting

- Yes, because existing hunting methods aren't doing enough to restrict herd sizes.
- of hunting. but for other ■ Yes, reasons.

■ Yes, because I am in favor

- No, because hunting should not be allowed on conservation property that may be used for other recreational
- No, because there is not enough evidence that this will reduce the spread of Lyme disease.
- No, because I am opposed to hunting.
  - No, for other reasons.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was What is your household is an appropriate way of handling issues with deer and Lyme disease in Andover?

What is your induserior doing to go green? Check all that apply." With 133 people responding the answers were:

- We are recycling materials like cardboard, bottles, tin cans and more: 60 votes
- We are conserving energy in our house to lower our carbon footprint: 43 votes
- We are renovating our house to make it more energy efficient, through adding systems like solar panels and using less power-thirsty appliances: 20 votes
- We do not plan on making any changes to how we maintain our household: 10 votes
- We have no plans to go green at this time, though that may change in the near future: 0 votes

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#### GETTING IT FOR A SONG

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Methuen resident Nancy Soucy buys a musical instrument from members of the Andover Public Schools Vocal Music Association at last weekend's yard sale in the park. Members of the association, from left: Angie Lionetta, Sparky Brown and Lauren Grant, all 14 years old.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Teacher says changes may scare away candidates

Editor, Townsman:

I have been thinking about what initially brought me to Andover from Western New York 10 years ago, and how quickly the time has passed since my first year under Floyd McManus at Doherty Middle School. In short, Andover appeared to be a place that valued and invested in education. The town was undertaking construction of a new middle school, the faculty at Doherty felt they worked at a model school, and the socio-economic structure of the town embodied stability and growth. I researched Andover and the surrounding communities when I was offered a job, and I felt confident that the move was well advised despite my roots elsewhere.

High to broaden my professional truck to pick up donated items. experience. Peter Anderson candidate, Jonathan Harris most likely completed more research than I had before accepting the job offer, but the point is candidates at each level of service want to know where they are going.

So, where are we going? Mr. Harris has left to return to Texas after an extremely short tenure, and no explanation has been publicized. An exceptionally talented permanent substitute teacher in my own department turned down a full time offer to take a private school job last June. My former colleagues at Doherty tell me the turnover of administrative staff at the school has been unnerving. Our School Committee has turned away hundreds of thousands of dollars of town funding in favor of raising class sizes, limiting student choices, and cutting positions at the high school despite NEASC accreditation looming around the corner. As a teacher, I am entering the school year without a contract for the third time in 10 years. I am entirely invested in the Andover Public Schools and my students, and I am optimistic that we will move forward and continue to be excellent. What concerns me, however, is whether the best candidates for teaching and administrative openings will share my optimism when they do their research regarding Andover. I worry about how many good candidates may not even apply for the vacancy left by Mr. Harris.

MATTHEW J. BACH Andover High School Social Studies Department teacher

#### Ways to reduce trash this 'Green Week'

Editor, Townsman:

In view of Being Green Week in Andover, here are some suggestions for reducing the amount of household waste put out for trash collection. That is just one area where individual actions and choices can benefit

■ Read your annual town recycling flyer to see all the articles

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and put into the recycling bin.

- Unwanted items that are still usable can be donated to Lazarus House, Temple Emanuel's Project Home Again, donatenewengland.org, freecycle.org, After seven years at Doherty, or a local thrift shop. Some orga-I requested transfer to Andover nizations will even send their
- and new leadership came from prior to trash-collection day. crime. far away. As an administrative One person's trash is another's treasure.
  - Compost fruit/vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, etc. (but not any meat, milk or fat products). It takes about a year to decompose into dirt.
  - Don't throw yard waste in the trash. Leaves and grass clippings can be composted in your yard or at the Town of Andover Bald Hill Compost Site (fee and permit required). Even branches and sticks can be composted under a leaf pile. These take longer but will eventually decompose.
  - lacksquare Get take-out food less often, and you will have less packaging to throw out. Containers and boxes with food residue may not be recycled and must go out with the trash.
  - Reach for reusable products, for example, sponges or dish cloths instead of paper towels, cloth rather than paper napkins, durable plates instead of paper plates.
  - Reduce packaging. Buy in bulk and use refillable containers. Reuse shipping boxes and materials, or find a new home for them. Some shipping and mailbox outlets will take your foam packing peanuts and reuse them.
  - Upcycling means increasing the value and life span of unwanted items. One example is turning old sweaters into pillow covers, and using torn nylons to stuff the pillows. Check out www. terracycle.net, which takes used materials or "trash" and turns them into useful products.
  - Check with local groups who do arts and crafts (libraries, preschools, schools, scouts, churches, even shelters and thrift stores, etc.) who may use what you are recycling or throwing away (paper, string, magazines, stickers, pens, markers, pencils).

ROSE REDMOND AND TONY BIELECKI 15 Marion Ave.

#### One man, 10 issues Editor, Townsman:

Ten Andover thoughts: 1) John Hess is the right man

to act as interim selectman.

2) Dan Grams is the right guy you can remove from your trash to coach Andover High varsity baseball.

3) E.J. Perry is the right choice to coach Andover High football. And it is good Joe Iarrobino is on his staff.

right person to lead the Andover teachers union? 5) Deb Silberstein, Jack Wil-

son and Barry Finegold each staged a heck of a state senate campaign. 6) Bill Dalton's weekly col-

umn in the Townsman is reason enough to buy the paper.

7) Phillips Academy's renovation of both the Addison Gallery and Andover Inn are worthy of the world-class school.

town Main Street reconstruction was worth the collateral damage. But I am sure that it came 9) I don't understand why we

properly cap them.

■ Large reusable items could police departments are only in retired shortly after I arrived be put curbside a few days the news for fighting fires and

> JIM ARNOLD 15 Geneva Road

#### What do we have to show for eight years of L'Italien?

Editor, Townsman: Eight year Incumbent Demo-

crat Rep. Barbara L'Italien explained her April 27, 2009 vote raising the meals/alcohol/sales tax to 6.25 percent last week saying "no one likes to raise taxes." Maybe no one else likes raising taxes but her record based on State House and Internet research shows she's a friend of Beacon Hill, no friend to her constituents. In arguably better economic

times in July 2007, L'Italien was one of only eight voting against instituting the popular sales tax holiday for Aug. 11 and 12 that year. In 2005 and 2006 she voted against rolling back the state income tax when the Commonwealth was flush with revenue. In April 2005 she voted to raise the cigarette tax by an additional \$1 a pack. This past April, she voted against the Perry Roll Call Illegal Immigration Amendment, allowing illegal immigrants to receive This past March she voted to increase the pay for the senate and house chairpersons of the Joint Committee on Revenue and Committee of Revenue by \$7,500. In July 2003 she voted to gut the passed English Immersion ballot initiative. This past July, L'Italien co-sponsored a failed bill attempting to effectively kill off ballot initiatives. Her voting with Democrat leadership 95.2 percent of the time belies the "independence" her yard signs and rhetoric proclaim. What do we have to show for

L'Italien's almost eight years in office? The answer is minimal needed private sector jobs creation, heavy taxation and spending, state debt, layoffs, and governing against the will of the people. Does anyone believe this equation changes if she's re-elected? Her record clearly shows in

April 2009 she voted to raise the alcohol tax to 6.25 percent,

voted to rescind it this past April in an election year having an opponent, and when asked by the Andover Townsman this past Aug. 26, if she supports the 4) But is Tom Meyers still the alcohol sales tax increase she responded "undecided." Are there any positions left for her to take?

L'Italien must be praying for constituent amnesia or ignorance. I encourage people to support the plain talking, hard working, and small businessowning candidate, Republican Jim Lyons.

BILL JOSEPHSON Salem Street

#### 8) I am not sure the down- L'Italien showed qualities needed to help his business

Editor, Townsman:

My personal experience with can't play on the ball fields on politics is limited. I have always Chandler Road again after we exercised my right to vote in elections, perhaps inherited 10) I like how our fire and from my family upbringing. But at social gatherings when poli tics comes up, I usually bow out politely and head for the buffet table. However, there is one official that has managed to grab my attention and earn my support – Barbara L'Italien.

I first met L'Italien eight years ago when, as a courtesy to an acquaintance, I found myself on the corner of Salem and South Main Streets in Bradford holding a campaign sign. It was an awkward experience, far outside my comfort zone but seemed like a noble cause as L'Italien appeared to be an energetic candidate with good intentions.

It wasn't until this past year that I had an opportunity to really work with her. As a small business owner I took great interest in the legislature's attempt at drafting an economic development bill. During this time I worked closely with L'Italien to ensure that the bill included provisions that would reduce certain restrictions and help farmers, specifically vineyards, better distribute their products.

Until this point archaic state regulations choked my ability to present and sell my farm product wine at farmers markets. The only way to rectify this problem was to work with the state lawmakers. L'Italien and government program benefits. her competent staff listened to my plight, investigated and researched the commerce burdens unfairly placed on farm wineries. A personal visit to our the house vice-chairman of the farm assured her that this was a justifiable cause. That visit assured me that she possessed the true qualities we expect in a state representative: intelligence, experience and a dedication to serve her constituents needs. Her tireless work, as well as that of Rep. Brian Dempseys, was instrumental to the passage of this bill.

As taxpaying, voting citizens we are in many ways no different than an employer hiring a new manager for our company. What qualities should a candidate posses that make that person qualified for the job? Intelligence? Yes. Experience? Yes. But foremost, commitment and dedication. These are the the qualities that L'Italien brings.

JAMES PARKER 819 West Lowell Ave. Haverhill



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## Diving in



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From left to right are Andover High swim and dive captains Gabrielle Galat, Lizzy Carroll, Kanella

Christopulos and Monica Patterson. They are selling umbrellas to raise money for the team.

#### Andover drive-in shines for a night

Karen Brown hosted her annual movie night for families in Andover last Saturday, projecting movies onto the side of her barn at 3 Cattle Crossing.

This was the sixth year for movie night. Everybody sits on haystacks to watch the movie and, of course, eat popcorn. This year, about 250 people turned out while the first year had about 70, Brown

"This was the first year I had a Port-a-Potty," said Brown, a mother of two young children, a 5-year-old and a son just adopted from Pakistan who turns 2 in December. "It's a vintage series of kid movies, like 'Scooby Doo' and 'Dennis the Menace' and all G-rated."

movie nights, because guests bring donations for the charity, including clothes and food

#### Trick-or-treating on Halloween night

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to allow trickor treating on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. Selectmen made a point of noting that

### TOWN TALK



Kids enjoyed something akin to a drive-in theater, thanks to the efforts of creative Cattle Crossing resident Karen Brown.

Lazarus House is especially no effort was made to hold glad that Brown throws the trick-or-treating hours on a date other than Halloween this year.

— Dustin Luca

#### - Judy Wakefield Stay dry with swim team umbrella

The Andover Golden Warrior Girls Swim and Dive Team intends to keep the town of Andover dry. The girls have been selling standard golf size blue and gold umbrellas to more than 300 money for the team. The selves, "Mary who?" umbrellas sold out so quickly, want to give all of the parents who faithfully cheer Montbleau! their sons and daughters on no matter what the weather, a chance to participate in Before the lights this fundraiser," according to coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

Each umbrella is emblazoned with the Warrior Eagle logo. They are full size golf umbrellas, but fold to fit in a briefcase or backpack. Contact parent fundraising chairwoman Donna Christopulos at GDChristo@aol.com or 978-886-9439 or Coach Fitzgerald Baltimore Orioles. The chilat ahscoachmf@comcast.net. The cost is \$25.

Giselle

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#### Something about Mary – marriage

She's been Mary Donahue for years, but now it's Mary Montbleau. The director of the Department of Community Services married Bob Montbleau on Sept. 12. Her new name tag, worn during Andover Day on Sept. 25 and the giant town yard sale on Oct. 2, was noticed by many. And when the DCS course book hit mailboxes in town Andover sports fans to raise last week, some asked them-

"People wondered if it was "they have ordered more and me. Well, it is," she giggled. Congratulations, Mrs.

— Judy Wakefield

## went out at Fenway

Dunkin' Donuts hosted youth from two Andover youth groups recently at Fenway Park. Free Christian Church Youth Group and Andover Youth Services were hosted at the Boston Red Sox game on Sept. 21 and 22 against the dren received tickets in the "Dunkin' Dugout" located in the Fenway Park bleachers.

The Nutcracker

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## Townspeople

## Historical Society asks residents to tell stories

By Dustin Luca

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In anticipation of its upcoming 100th anniversary, the Andover Historical Society is putting a new spin on its operations: It wants you to start telling the stories.

Kicking off the effort at Andover Day with a tripod video camera and banners of historic residents Marcus and Mable, the society asked town residents to tell their stories as part of a larger effort to bring the society into the 21st century.

"Our 100th anniversary is coming up shortly, which gave us a chance to look at what we do," Elaine Clements, executive director of the society, said. "We asked historical society have in the 21st can give that to everybody."

Focusing on contemporary history — history that is happening right now — the society is collecting items, stories and more to inform future generations about what life is like in Andover today.

The stories they aim to collect can focus on any element of Andover history, whether it is a recent event in a person's life or something that occurred decades ago.

As an example, Clements described a prom dress from the mid-1990s that was donated to them recently.

"Somebody is going to want that prom dress 100 years from now," Clements said. "We know who ourselves, what function can a wore it, we know its history and we

As part of making historical information more available, the society is also archiving everything in its collection and putting a lot of its work on the Internet, where a large community is quickly forming, according to Carrie Midura, public relations and development assistant with the Historical Society.

"We do see a high volume of traffic on our blog, but we see the most comments on Facebook," Midura

In some cases, going to the web

has brought more items to the society, as was the case when a man saw some of his grandfather's work on the Historical Society's

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Elaine Clements, executive director of the Historical Society, and Debbie DeSmet, the society's museum educator, stand with classic Andover residents "Mable and Marcus." For its 100th anniversary, the society is collecting stories from residents and expanding its collections into the 21st century through digital archiving.

## READY FOR THEIR HALLOWEEN CLOSEUP



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

tries on a clown costume during the Halloween costume sale hosted by the Mother Connection at the TMC Family Center in Andove Saturday. Abdat ended up buying a different but similar costume to the one she sports above, for herself for Halloween.



Alyssa Walsh, 2, of Andover catches sight of herself in the ballerina costume she's just tried on, during the Halloween costume sale.



Kate McCready, 4, of Haverhill, gets help from her mother, Susan McCready, as the two shop for a Halloween costume during the Halloween costume sale hosted by the Mother Connection.

## Having all your marbles

#### **Bill Dalton**



During as sustain- marble.

able debt to GDP ratios or argue that Keynesian economics should once and for all be euthanized. Instead, I that this column should be a place to relax with discussions of simpler, more pleasant subjects.

One of these subjects is marbles, and here is my memory of it (some of which may deserve correction).

the heel of your shoe.

The game "marbles" was played with spheres called "marficult times bles," most of which were the it's hard size of a child's knuckle. The idea to restrain of the game we played, which has myself. I'm come to be called "golf marbles," tempted to was to use one of your marbles write about to knock another kid's marble such matters in the hole, thereby "taking" his

For some part of a young child's life, marbles – both the game and the spheres – were important. Marbles were valucontrol myself by remembering able because they were limited in number (scarce). We paid dearly for them and bought them in little marble bags containing only a few marbles.

Your best marble was your "shooter." It was the marble you used to knock other play-There was a place a few yards ers' marbles in the hole. The east of the Stowe School jungle shooter, if you were lucky, was gym, in the shade near the woods, bigger than the other marbles, that was pockmarked with little and I think each marble bag you holes used to play marbles. It bought had one larger marble. was ground made hard and bare Most marbles were just "plainby hundreds of feet, knees, and sies," meaning they were a plain, popularity when big stores sold

differentiate them. Additionally, marbles less scarce and less some marbles had a stripe or another marking, and they were more valuable.

I'm aware that in the mid 20th Century the variety of marbles greatly increased and such things as "cat eyes" and "stripers" came into being. That was late, perhaps too late in my marble career, but my age group did have enough marble variation to spend time trading marbles.

It's hard to believe today, but some marbles were not perfectly round. They were worthless, unless some little kid who didn't know better was involved in trading. Little kids learned valuable lessons with marbles.

Marbles could chip, often when they were in a bag in your pocket and you fell down or when a bully stepped on your bag of marbles. A chipped marble had little value unless it was much more beautiful than other marbles. (The scarcity and value of marbles was important, and marbles lost

valuable.) The most important decision a youngster would make about a game of marbles was whether to play "keepsies" or not. Keepsies meant that a winner would get to keep the marbles that he or she knocked in the hole. Not playing for keepsies meant the game had less value, so the better players played keepsies.

It was easy to "lose all your marbles," as the expression goes. Little kids who received advice

hands of young boys and girls. consistent color. There were sev-huge bags of pretty marbles for from older brothers or sisters The holes were made by using eral colors of marbles in order to small money, thereby making would be told never to play for keepsies unless they were playing someone they thought they could beat. In fact, they would be advised to reserve the right of "quitsies," which was the right to quit any time during the game. Quitsies sometimes meant you didn't forfeit any lost marbles, but it could mean you only had the right to walk away with the marbles you still had. Good players wouldn't play quitsies, except for practice, because they said

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## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago - Oct. 7, 1910

A deer's head has been presented to the Memorial Hall Library by Mrs. Caroline A. Phelps. The inscription underneath the head is as follows: "This deer was shot by a resident of Lawrence in 1760 on Phillips Hill, then a part of Andover. In later years it became the property of W.H. Phelps of Andover. On July 28. 1910, it was presented to the Memorial Hall by his wife, Caroline A. Phelps.'

Among the Andover people present at the formal opening of the new Ayer mill last Monday evening were the following: President and Mrs. William M. Wood and family, George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Smith, Walter M. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Jealous, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cutler. Mr and Mrs. David Lawson of Methuen were also among

The grocery and butcher shops in town will be closed on Wednesday, owing to the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Allen attended the annual convention of the stockholders of the United Drug Co., makers of the celebrated Rexall remedies. Mr. Allen is their Andover agent.

#### 75 Years Ago - Oct. 4, 1935

The members, new and old, of Christ church will gather tomorrow and Sunday to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of the church. The program will start at three tomorrow with the dedication of tablets to the Founders and to Abraham Marland.

Warren Harding Deyermond, and Calvin Coolidge Deyermond, 14-year-old twin sons of Officer and Mrs. John Deyermond of Shawsheen road rescued Leo Carney, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carney of 75 Essex street, form a watery grave in the Shawsheen river Tuesday morning. The Carney youngster was playing on the river bank when his small chum gave him a push. Calvin heard the boy's cries and ran down to the bank. He stepped out onto some stones in the river and with the aid of Warren brought the child back to the bank. Dr. J.J. Daly examined the boy and found him a little worse for his experience. He had a sharp bruise on his head, but there was no water in his lungs.

About one-third of the already very much curtailed E.R.A. force was dropped this week when the local E.R.A. allotment for the first two weeks in October was received, amounting to only \$1,700, a cut of about \$600 from that of the last two weeks in September..

#### 50 Years Ago - Oct. 6, 1960

Unofficial reports on the result of the examination for promotion to sergeant in the police department place Officer Hector G. Pattullo at the top of the list with a mark of 90.50. Second on the unofficial list is Calvin C. Deyermond, 87.03; and the third officer is Duncan Cairnie, 86.74.

At this time of year it is always the hope of conservationists that people will use their leaves in a compost heap rather than burning them. In a recent statement, Town Manager Thomas E. Duff said that the town has a big job collecting leaves and often the citizens decide to deposit their leaves on the street after the town has collected the many

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## League, 90, to celebrate local suffrage movement

By Kerri Ford LWV OF ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER

Women Voters' 90th anniversary this year, a group of League members, many who have been members since the 1960s and 1970s, have joined together to rediscover the excitement of the women's suffrage movement that took place in Andover and North Andover from 1912 to the founding of Andover's LWV in 1920 and the activities of the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover over the last 90 years. The North Andover League was established in 1969 of open space. and the two town Leagues merged

The man contacted the society

and then travelled to Andover with

more of his grandfather's items to

add to the group's collection, Midura

"We get more and more of those

phone calls every month," Midura

said. "It gives people another taste

of what they can find at the Histori-

cal Society that they may have not

As collections and stories are

brought in, they are being also

archived digitally and added to a

growing database of items that is

working backwards, starting with

recent years, to piece together

everything known about Andover's

is a great potential with people who

are really interested in the stories

we have to tell," Mark Turdo, cura-

torial project manager at the His-

torical Society, said. "We live like

Merlin, always going backwards in

time, and we get to see how even

the Historical Society lived back

Through this effort, and the possi-

bility of it going online in the future

for the town to research and comb

through, Clements said the commu-

the more they know about their

community, the more connected

they are to that community, the more apt they are to take care of that community," she said.

The database, which so far has

over 4,000 records starting today

and going back to 1984, gives the

society a much larger view of its

community than in the last 100

years. When finished, the database

will be available in some way for the

public to use.

"The more engaged people are,

nity will become stronger.

"We know that, out there, there

been able to find otherwise.'

of the League have brought In honor of the League of about effective change and have provided Andover and North Andover with many of their innovative strengths, kindergartens in the public schools, libraries in the schools, the building of new schools to accommodate growing populations, the town manger form or government in Andover, the Planning Board and an effective system of zoning regulation, recreation programs, recycling and the present trash and recycling program, and preservation

Over the years the efforts men become informed participants in government. The League's first major national legislative success was the passage of the Sheppard-Towner Act providing federal aid for maternal and child care members worked successfully for enactment of the Social Security least in part to League efforts, legislation passed in 1938 and 1940 from the spoils system and placed them under Civil Service. During At the national level the League the United Nations and to ensure vey and Gail Ralston.

has helped millions of women and U.S. participation. The League maintains official observer status today.

The history committee is authoring articles on different aspects of the local League's history. The articles will be available in the programs. In the 1930s, League League's monthly Bulletin. The League will celebrate the history of the Andover/North Andover and Food and Drug Acts. Due at League at its annual holiday dinner with a presentation by history committee and reflections of long removed hundreds of federal jobs time League members. The history committee is led by Pat Edmonds and also includes Rusty Dunbar, the postwar period, the League Kerri Ford, Tina Girdwood, Stefani helped lead the effort to establish Traina, Nancy Gump, Nancy Mul-

# Senior center, colleges combine to offer programs

School's in session for residents **Course descriptions** 50 and older at Andover Senior Center's "Senior Campus," thanks to a multi-school collaboration between ASC and universities and colleges throughout the New

England region. "Just as students around the country are taking up college life, seniors in Andover will have an opportunity to continue their lifelong learning with series of courses offered through ASC's 'Senior Campus,' a 50-plus educational program developed in conjunction with MIT, Salem State College, and Northern Essex Community College," according to Karen Payne-Taylor.

This semester's course offerings include NECC's "Gadgets and Gizmos," "Vampires in Literature: Why are they so sexy?" and "Merrimack Valley History, from Archived Accounts"; Salem State's "Boston Architecture: A retrospective" and MIT's "AgeLab's 'Aware

**Boston Architecture:** Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 5 to 26; cost is \$20. This class, held at the senior center, takes you on a historic survey through the streets of Boston, both old and new. From the early colonial period to the elegant federal period, the opulent Victorian, right up to the present, Boston is ever evolving. Presented by Salem State Explorers teacher and guide from "Boston on Foot." A walking tour of Victorian Back Bay by "Boston on Foot" is scheduled for Oct. 27.

Vampires in Literature: Why are they so sexy?: Monday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m.; \$4. Tom Greene, PhD Professor of English at Northern Essex, outlines the evolution of the modern vampire legend. He specializes in Victorian Literature and Cultural Studies and also works part time as a ghost tour guide in Salem State.

Merrimack Valley History: Nov. 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m.; \$6. Look at historical accounts of the Merrimack Valley and be well on your way to becoming a local historian. Richard Padova, PhD, is an instructor

of history, geography and government at NECC and tour guide for Lawrence Heritage Museum.

Gizmos and Gadgets: Nov. 3, at 9:30a.m.; \$4. New technology - can't live with it or without it whether it's a robotic vacuum, e-reader, electronic pen, GPS, wireless keyboard or web cam. Ethel Schuster, PhD, Professor of Computer, Technology and Engineering at NECC, will bring a suitcase filled with new technology and give you a chance to try it yourself.

MIT AgeLab's "AwareCar": Nov. 5 at 10 a.m.; free. Dr. Bryan Reimer will bring MIT's "AwareCar" to Andover for a close-up look at this ground-breaking instrumented vehicle. In one of only two site visits this year, see the car created by MIT to help drivers better understand how they are performing on the road, improve normal driving behaviors, and ultimately help automakers design safer cars for

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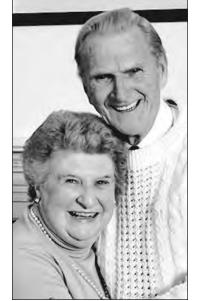
## Lifelong residents celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Downs of Andover celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 23, 2010. They were married in St. Augustine Church and have lived in Andover all their lives.

A party was hosted by their three daughters and their husbands, Cathy and Bob Wisecarver, Barbara and Bob Morache and Lesley and Mark Hewett. Family and friends gathered at the Hewett house for the celebration.

Both Bill and Bunny Downs are natives of Andover. Bill retired as Andover fire chief and also was on the Board of Selectmen for 12 years. Bunny retired from the Town of Andover Retirement

The couple have seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.



Bill and Bunny Downs of Elm Street

#### ENGAGEMENT

### Corey Dennis and Deborah Corwin

James and Susan Corwin of Baltimore and Jeanne and Jeffrey Dennis of Andover, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Deborah E. Corwin and Corey M. Dennis.

Deborah, a Maryland native, is a graduate of Northeastern University and Suffolk University Law School. She currently works as an attorney at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., in Newton.

Corey is an Andover native and a graduate of Andover High School. He is also a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts Amherst and a cum laude graduate of Suffolk University Law School. He currently works as an attorney at Morrison Mahoney, LLP in Boston.

Deborah and Corey met while they were in their second year of law school and then dated for two years. After law school, they parted ways when Corey pursued a post-graduate internship with

the Connecticut Judicial Branch,

but they stayed in contact and ultimately reconnected in January 2010. Corey proposed a few short months later, in June 2010.

They are currently planning a May 2011 wedding in Boston.

### **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### In the military

Air Force Airman John A. Maetraining at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. He enjoys receiving your e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

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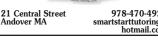
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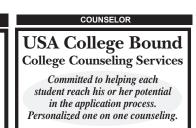


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## Obituaries

### Bernadette C. Donovan, 67



Katie" (Mur-67, a former teacher, died Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, 2010 at Lahey Clinic in Burl-

the beloved wife of Richard A. Donovan Sr., with whom she had celebrated a 42nd wedding anniversary this past June 23.

She was born in Woburn, March 6, 1943, the youngest of seven children of the late Laurence James Murphy and Helen (Sheeran) Murphy. She grew up in Woburn where she was affectionately known as "Bobbie" to her friends and family. She attended St. Charles Grammar and High Schools. Her family moved to Burlington in 1954. She attended Mount Saint Mary's College in Hooksett, N.H., where she earned a BA degree in home economics, education and science. Her teaching career spanned 31 years in the Methuen and Woburn school systems. ending in retirement in 1995. She and her husband operated Ironstone Farm in Andover, built by Mr. Donovan, which recently celebrated it's 50th founding anniversary. The farm is home to Challenge Unlimited Inc., a non-profit horsemanship program which serves a wide range

Mrs. Donovan was instrumental in the growth and development of these programs, which have helped thousands of individuals over the past four decades.

Allan T. Heifetz, 64

Allan graduated from Yale Uni- 42 years, Eva Heifetz of Fort

versity and the Stern School of Pierce; daughter, Sarah Morrill

Business at New York University. and husband Chase of Wayne,

He was Chief Financial Officer Maine; granddaughters, Maggie,

for Key Packaging Industries in Nori and Eva Rose of Wayne,

Salem, N.H. and Catalano Insur- Maine; father, Harold Heifetz

Allan was a Financial Advisor for Wishcamper of Freeport, Maine.

AG Edwards/Wells Fargo before He was preceded in death by his

in the communities in which he celebrating Allan's life will be held at

and on the Board of Directors of 9, 2010 at 11 a.m. Memorial contribu-

Lawrence Family Service. In Fort tions may be made to the Memorial

Pierce, he was member of the Garden at North Parish Church, 190

in the Fort Pierce Downtown 01845 or Treasure Coast Hospice, 1201

Business Association, on the S.E. Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997.

etz, 64, died

June 9, 2010 at

his home in Fort

Lawrence, grew

family in North Andover before many people.

moving to Fort Pierce in 2000.

ance in Methuen. In Florida,

Allan was an active participant

lived. He was a member of North

Parish Church in North Andover

South Beach Association, active

he retired in 2008.

Wednesday,

Pierce, Fla.

Allan T. Heif- Board of Sea Pointe Towers and

living on the beach.

He was born in bered for his brilliant mind, com-

up in Andover of humor. He lived generously

and raised a and brought joy into the lives of

a volunteer for the A E Backus

Museum. He was an avid and

skilled poker player and loved

Allan will always be remem-

passionate soul and impish sense

He is survived by his wife of

of Fort Pierce; and sister, Carol

mother, Dorothy Berger Heifetz.

North Parish Church, 190 Academy

Road, North Andover, on Saturday, Oct.

Academy Road, North Andover, MA

**ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service** 

Bernadette C. In 2001, the family purchased Echo Ledge Farm in Lyman, N.H., phy) Donovan, where she currently resided. She was a member of the Pine Grove Grange, Chapter 298, in Bath, N.H., the Lisbon, Lyman, and Landaff Historical Society, Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Essex County Bee Keepington. She was ers Association, and the Essex County Fruit Growers Association. She was also a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish in West Andover.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bernadette "Bobbie" Donovan and her husband Steve Taylor of Lyman; a son, Richard A. "Duffy" Donovan Jr., of Lyman; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Helen McLaughlin of Concord, Mass., and Julie Brown and her husband Richard of North Reading; a brother, James M. Murphy of Woburn; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three siblings, Mary Doherty, Anne Flaherty, and Laurence J. Murphy Jr.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets, (Route 38), Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA or 978), 851 2950. Her funeral was Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggett's Pond Road, Andover. Burial followed at West Parish Cemetery, Andover. Flowers are welcome, however memorials to Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm, 450 Lowell St., Andover, MA 01810, will be appreciated. tewksburyfuneralhome.com.

### Winifred M. Kobrenski, 92

92, of Lawrence, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010 at Sutton Hill Center in North Andover.

The daughter of Scott and Gertrude (Twomey) Dore, she was a graduate of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H., with the class of 1936. For 25 years, she was a supervisor at the Internal Revenue in Andover. She also loved to travel, and always made sure she stayed in contact with former co-workers.

The widow of Thaddeus J. Kobrenski, she is survived by her two daughters, Theodora M. Finn and her husband Larry J. of York, Maine, and Deborah

Winifred M. (Dore) Kobrenski, A. Kobrenski of Andover; three grandchildren, Christine Cazmay of Merrimac, Andrew J. Finn of Chelmsford, and Nancy J. Finn of Weymouth: and four greatgrandchildren.

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ARRANGEMENTS: Memorials can be made in her name to Shared Living Collaborative, 177 East Main St., Merrimac, MA 01860. Family and friends called on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral service will take place to Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home, with burial to follow in the Elmwood Cemetery. For directions or condolences, please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.



Mr. Serio paddles one of his homemade boats.

## Serio's Grove provided river entertainment



#### **Andover Stories**

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Move away from historic Ballardvale center with its well-known businesses and entertainment establishments and history gets a little fuzzy. Newspapers may tell about Pole Hill and the Shawsheen Grove. Life-long area residents may remember the several families along the Shawsheen that rented canoes to party-goers who rode the train up from Boston. But few people can picture exactly where all this took place.

With Andover's purchase of the Reichhold property for conservation land, and the discovery of an old diving board jutting out into the Shawsaheen, a lost history soon began to emerge: the story of the Serio family.

Frank Serio and his wife Teresa moved to "off Lowell Junction Road" in 1932. The Serios bought a property where there were no trees to speak of, only open land. The home the family purchased had no facilities at all – no electricity, no indoor plumbing, no telephone. The only "convenience" in the home was a pump in the kitchen sink for water, brought in from one of the two wells on the property.

extra money. The canoe shed, named for one of Frank's boats, became known locally as "The Miami Boat House," though it was not a large structure. Son Frank Jr., now living in Salem, N.H., said there was no dock; boats were just dragged in and out of the water across a dirt incline.

As part of the boat rental, Frank built an open wooden dance platform and picnic grove area that was called "Frank Serio's Grove." People would arrive on buses to use the area, bringing their own live entertainment. Refreshments were sold by an outside vendor. One of the renters of these

canoes was a young Jay Leno who

remembers, when he was 9 or 10, renting the boats for \$1 an hour. Amazingly, as Leno said, the children at that age were allowed to paddle the river by themselves. Leno also recalls a very "grandfatherly" Mr. Serio who was always very nice to the neighborhood kids.

According to older residents, swimming in the Shawsheen River used to be better in those days, as the river was a good two feet higher, thanks to the fact that Frank, junior and senior, would put up boards every spring at the Ballardvale dam. Frank Jr. doesn't remember getting anyone's permission to do this, they just did it.

Life on the Serio property, however, wasn't all fun and games. In this regard, Frank Sr., should be given recognition as one of the town's early environmentalists. Soon after moving into his home, he became concerned about the industrial soap waste that the old Watson-Park Chemical Company was pouring into the river. Frank Jr. remembers his dad complaining to Watson-Park, and when that didn't produce the desired result, his dad made several trips to the state legislature. His dad's efforts led to Watson-Park having to build a settling tank to get rid of their waste.

Improvements to the Serio property began in 1935 with the installation of utility poles. Around 1939 the family got a telephone - a fourparty line! And it wasn't until 1962 that the home was finally assigned a street number - No. 53.

On January 6, 2009, the Andover Conservation voted to formally name this new property "Serio's Grove" in recognition of the contri-Frank rented canoes for a little bution the Serio family made to the historic and environmental life of the town. When contacted with the news. Frank Jr. said how pleased his dad would have been: a fitting tribute to a man who meant so much to his family and to his community.

"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.

#### **■** RELIGION

#### **Christ Church Fair** seek recipients

Each year, the Parish of Christ Church in Andover donates 10 percent of the proceeds from its annual Christmas Fair to a nonprofit organization that is not affiliated with or directly supported by the Church. This year the "Celebration of Christmas Fair" will be held on Saturday,

Any group that are interested in being considered for a written statement, not more than three paragraphs long, describing the organization's work, its beneficiaries, and specifically how the funds would be

Statements must be received no later than Friday, Oct. 29

MA 01810. **Evening Circle at West** 

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The menu includes eggplant, this year's tithe should submit lasagna, meat and vegetarian, chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, italian bread, cake, coffee and tea. Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

#### **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

#### **Breastfeeding Support** Group

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the for additional information and to last Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Street.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers Andover area. It is an opporcan meet and share thoughts and tunity for people with cogniconcerns about breastfeeding.

lings and women interested in educates people about working breastfeeding are welcome.

29, Nov. 26 and Dec. 24.

#### Alzheimer's Care Givers

Alzheimer's Care Givers support group meets last Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 27 Stevens St., Andover: 978-475-4225.

#### Coping with Loss

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to 11:30 a.m. The group is free and open to the public. All interested individuals must register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211

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#### Advocates Self-advocates are forming

a new group in the Greater tive disabilities to learn about Trained breastfeeding support empowerment, learn about leaders are on hand at every rights, meet new people and get meeting. Pregnant women, involved in the self-advocacy mothers, nursing babies, sib- movement. This movement together to make choices that Upcoming meetings are Oct. enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, A bereavement support group Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, will be held at the Dracut Coun- Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax cil of Aging, Mammoth Road, 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.

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## Education

## Blue Ribbon winner: Sanborn receives national award



Grace Zhang, grade 4; Annie McGovern, grade 5; Campbell Prentiss, grade 4, and Eric You, grade 5, sit in front of a display noting Sanborn Elementary's accomplishment.

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Sanborn Elementary has been chosen by the federal government as one of the nation's top elementary schools.

Students and faculty are celebrating Sanborn's recognition as a National Blue Ribhanded out to 304 schools of Education, according to Lovejoy Road. Patricia Barrett, the school's

either considered high per- School in Lowell. forming or have significantly improved performance with at least 40 percent of the student body coming from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Sanborn Elementary received the recognition for being a high-proficiency school, something that it will bon School, an achievement celebrate in December after receiving the award, Barrett nationwide by the Department said. Sanborn is located on

Only seven schools received the award in Massachusetts, The award, which honors according to the Department public and private elemen- of Education website. The clostary, middle and high schools, est ribbon winner, geographi-

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For 10-year-old Campbell Prentiss, a fourth-grader at the school, the recognition is more than appreciated.

"It makes us feel special, because we are one of the best schools in Andover and the country," Campbell said.

Sharing his sentiments, fifthgrader Annie McGovern, also 10, credited in-school tutoring as helping the school win the award.

'The fourth-graders and fifth-graders all have study buddies," McGovern said, adding that the two grades are assigned first- and secondis awarded to schools that are cally, is the Ste. Jeanne d'Arc graders with whom they can andovertownsman.com.

Additional "experimentation classes" that fall outside of the school schedule also help the students excel, Annie said.

Barrett is excited about receiving the award, and she looks forward to attending the ceremony in November.

"It is a tremendous honor," Barrett said. "The blue ribbon is truly a mark of excellence, and it is something that should bring great pride to the entire community.'

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#### ■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 11-15:

#### **Elementary schools**

Monday: No School - Columbus

Tuesday: Steak-and-cheese sub, grilled veggie sandwich, yogurt parfait, graham crackers, sweet potato oven fries, kiwi and

ian grilled cheese with zucchini sticks, jumbo pretzel with yogurt or cheese stick, garden salad, fresh melon and juice. Thursday: Orange chicken with

rice, nacho bar with fresh veggies, manager's choice, steamed broccoli, whole grain egg roll and Friday: Individual pan pizza

with fresh veggies, chicken fajita, sauteed squash and zucchini, blueberry shortcake and juice.

#### Middle schools

Monday: No School - Columbus

sliders, grilled cheese sandwich, vogurt parfait, soft pretzel, pasta salad, carrot sticks and dip and fresh fruit. Wednesday: Lasagna with gar-

lic bread, "Rib-A-Q" on bulky roll, manager's choice, caesar salad, jello and topping and juice.

of beef tacos, meatball sub, black sandwich offering, daily specials, bean salad, refried beans and and panini specials. pineapple tidbits.

fish sticks and lemon wedge, rice 978-623-8622. pilaf, steamed broccoli and fresh

#### **Andover High School**

Monday: No School - Columbus

Tuesday: Chicken scampi, garlic bread, sauteed seasonal vegetables, chicken tender basket, burger basket, oven fries, cole slaw, chicken caesar wrap, fresh melon and milk.

Wednesday: Fresh made pizza, Wednesday: Penne with meat caesar salad, fish sandwich on sauce, whole wheat roll, Ital- a roll, grilled chicken teriyaki, roasted red bliss, fresh veggies, greek salad wrap, fruit and

> Thursday: Fresh eggplant parmesan, Italian bread, garden salad, twin taco bar with all the toppings, black bean salad, refried beans, buffalo chicken wrap, pineapple and milk.

> Friday: Fresh made pizza, caesar salad, grilled cheese panini, jumbo hotdog, grilled veggie burger, pasta salad, broccoli salad, manager's choice and

Also available a la carte daily Tuesday: Mini chicken or beef 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 Thursday: Twin soft chicken favorite toppings, plus a daily

For prices or other information Friday: Grilled teriyaki chicken, about lunches, call Gail Koutrouitalian sandwich on french bread, bas, food services director, at

### Puppet play



Peter Schaefer of Tanglewood Marionettes and fourth-grade teacher James Selvitella during a recent performance of "An Arabian Adventure" at South Elementary. The South School PTO brought this cultural enrichment program to students in kindergarten through grade 5.

#### ON CAMPUS

Andover resident Christopher Klein, the son of Lt. Cmdr. Richard Klein, USCG, Ret., has received a \$3,000 Boeing Company/ThanksUSA scholarship from ThanksUSA to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.

Klein is one of 140 students to receive ThanksUSA's initial scholarships for the 2010-11 academic year. ThanksUSA seeks to award up to 500 scholarships totaling \$1.5 million in need-based support for the remainder of the academic year. ThanksUSA receives over 2,000 applications each year from military dependents and spouses.

ThanksUSA provides need-based, post-secondary-school scholarships to the children and spouses of active-duty service men and service women. Its goal is to mobilize Americans of all ages to thank America's troops and their families with the gift of education. Over the past five years, ThanksUSA has awarded more than 2,200 scholarships totaling over \$6 million.

This scholarship program has made a difference to military families, especially in challenging economic times. Michele Stork, ThanksUSA's executive director, has seen an outpouring from individuals and organizations to help our troops' families in this way.

"Despite economic hardships, Americans continue to show their appreciation for our men and women in uniform by contributing to ThanksUSA's scholarship program," she said. "This program gives the family members of our troops critical access to attend accredited colleges or posthigh-school vocational/technical institutions. These are Americans who truly need and deserve our support.

## The Andover Address: Time for a third party

#### Ken "Abe Lincoln" Seifert



delivered his most famous speech on Nov. 18, 1963. It began with the words four score and seven years ago. There is

much in our country today that contains some of his thoughts. I do not pretend, in any way, to suggest I can think like one of my favorite heroes. His words are so profound: they have been of great

me for many years and inspired D.C. It is more than such a nation, these thoughts.

Eleven score and 14 years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived Abe Lincoln in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Since that eventful year, some men have come to believe this. Some have not.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war. It is a conflict between the Democrats and the Republicans. It is a senseless and costly struggle. It has been waged throughout our mighty land for at least the last 40 years. It is the longest war in our history. The battlefield is not the Middle East, but the guidance and common sense to Halls of Congress in Washington,

so conceived, can endure. Many in our country realize we must put an end to this foolish war. It is altogether fitting and proper we should do this. Jesus Christ once said, "Forgive them, Lord, they know not what they do.'

But in a larger sense, we cannot and must not abide such behavior. The brave men and women, living and dead who struggled all over the world have consecrated our beloved land. We must not let irresponsible mortals detract from their efforts much longer. It is for us, the living, to continue the unfinished work our fallen have so nobly advanced.

It is today that we highly resolve:

Unless we do something about it, high seas we may be left stranded. that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall perish from the face of the earth. If we do what is right, the world will highly note and long remember what we said and did to save the next generation and our democracy.

President Lincoln once said the only way this great nation will fall is it will fall from within. What did he see as he looked to the future? If only we knew.

In problem-solving the experts tell us the first step, and a critical step, is to identify the problem. Most Americans recognize the winds of change are blowing. It we don't get into the race on the

Some have said we would have to drop out of the competition. Some have the uneasy feeling countries like China, India and Brazil are building sturdy vessels to withstand the impending storm while we discuss Paris Hilton, Tiger Woods, Manny Ramirez and a host of celebrities as they struggle with life's challenges. While we argue amongst ourselves why we are the best, we continue to borrow money from those who just a few vears ago were receiving handouts from this might nation.

Have we become old before our time? I still have faith in the American people, but we have work to do. We need a rebirth of energy. We as Americans – and not Republicans or Democrats must reinvent ourselves, to share and produce the very best within

If we took a world survey and asked, "What country do you

think is progressing the most and headed in the right direction?" where would we appear on such a list? What if we asked only Americans the same question? We could have town meetings, a community forum, a web site, on the subject. The topic would be straightforward. As Americans, give us your honest observations and suggestions for reinventing ourselves. Only one rule: you can't blame the other guy. This has been proven to be ineffective and costly.

We could start a legitimate third party. It could be called The American Reinventors Of The 21st Century. No financial contributions necessary.

Hmmm, "reinvention"... sounds like a topic for another article.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools who writes about education and politics.

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## Sports

## RISING STAR Mullins dominates in debut cross country season

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By Dave Dyer STAFF WRITER

Change is never easy. But for Maggie Mullins, it seems to have worked out perfectly.

Mullins, after a superb season in outdoor track last spring during which she ran a 5:10 mile, made the switch from soccer to cross country this season, and the results have been stunning.

"She's a natural and has tremendous potential," said Andover coach Leo Lafond. "She's just learning how to run a longer distance — it's largely a matter of her getting used to the pace she needs."

Mullins has already shown that she has star potential in the sport.

Despite arriving for the preseason with limited summer training, Mullins opened her season by running the third fastest opening leg out of nearly 150 teams at the Clipper Relays and, in her first dual meet, she smashed the Andover course record with a winning 5K time

She followed that up with a winning time of 18:25 on Methuen's 2.87-mile course. That was the second fastest girls time ever recorded there.

Then, on Saturday, Mullins flew to first place out of 252 runners at the Bay State Division 1 Invitational. Her time of 18:43.7 over the 3.1 mile course was well ahead of the No. 2 finisher Catarina Rocha of Peabody (18:48.7).

What's impressive about her debut, says Lafond, is that she's just starting to understand the

"She told me at Newburyport (for the Clipper Relays) that she could have run with the two girls in front of her but she didn't know if she should stay back," said Lafond.



Maggie Mullins, center, outruns the field at the Clipper Relays. In her first season running cross country, Mullins has already emerged as one of the top performers in school history.

In addition to mastering the the opening dual meet against correct pace, Mullins may need to run with more confidence.

"She's very unassuming and has no idea how good she can I wasn't expecting it," she said. be," added Lafond. "It's obvious that she's already one of the best I was worried I was going too girl (distance) runners Andover fast, but I was able to hang on." has ever had, but I don't think she realizes it.'

A perfect example was at warm to cross country.

Lowell, when she set a course

"I was very surprised by it — "When I heard my first mile split,

While she admits to missing soccer, Mullins had begun to

"I really love soccer — I've have somewhere to go instead of been playing since I was in elementary school — and I knew I'd miss it," she said. "I have missed it, but I was excited about cross

country.' After more than a month of the season, Mullins has begun to appreciate her new sport and she

already prefers it to track. "I like it a lot better because you to lower her times, but Lafond else.

going in circles," said Mullins. The hills make it interesting.

... I still like running the mile in track because it's over fast, but I like cross country because it's different."

Without a clear understanding of the sport, Mullins has no spe-

#### **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**

Season: 7-2 record, ninth at

Lettermen: Tim Lyman, Sr.; Simon Voorhees, Sr.; Andrew Newcomb, Sr.; Brian Wilson, Sr.; Charlie Schleifer, Jr; Ryan Cooney, Jr.; Mark Waller, Jr.; Evan Gaj, Jr.; Will Klein, Jr.

Newcomers: Kurt Geffken, Sr.; Mike Maldari, Soph.; Mike Hanscom, Soph.; Doug Lewis,

Candidates: 56

Captains: Tim Lyman, Simon Voorhees, Kurt Geffken Head coach: Leo Lafond (20th

Assistants: Brenda Clarke-

Warne, Kevin Sharkey

#### **GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

2009 season: 3-7, 16th EMass.

Lettermen: Jessica Salley, Sr.; Danielle Slauzis, Sr.; Rebecca Noymer, Sr.; Rebecca Long, Jr.; Kathleen McGinty, Jr.; Nikki Morin, Jr.; Eliza Lewis, Soph.; Meghan McPhee, Soph.

Newcomers: Maggie Mullins, Jr.; Sarah Warne, Jr.

 ${\bf Candidates} \colon 37$ 

Captains: Jessica Salley, Danielle Slauzis, Rebecca Noymer

Head coach: Leo Lafond (23rd

Assistants: Brenda Clarke-Warne, Kevin Sharkey

and longtime assistant Brenda Clark-Warne see a bright future indeed.

"The sky is the limit for her," said Lafond. "I think cross country will make her stronger for the mile but Brenda thinks she may be more suited for cross country.'

It will be interesting to see, cific goals for herself other than as much for Mullins as anyone

## Roundup: Gath leads boys soccer to rout; cross country team wins

on another as Andover blasted Lawrence nine saves for the winners.

5-0 on Saturday. Sean McQuillan, An Huynh, Drew Gath scored one goal and assisted added a single goal and Colin Rivet made Chevalier made four saves for the Golden

Despite a goal by Will Ossoff, Andover Pat O'Sullivan and Bryan Burkhard each fell to Chelmsford 2-1 last Tuesday. Josh Warriors.

Voorhees, Andover take crown Simon Voorhees placed fifth overall to propel Andover to its first Bay State Division 1 crown with 176 points,

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## Dodgeball, other new sport leagues forming for adults

Merrimack Valley with its first

league starting this month. the New Hampshire Sports and 10,000 participants since its Social Club.

The club runs leagues in a variety of sports including volleyball, kickball, basketball, softball, football, soccer, and dodgeball.

According to Kelleigh Domaingue Murphy, owner of the club, "The MASSC provides men and women 21 and over with a way to play fun sports and interact socially. Win or lose, the MASSC celebrates the camaraderie that all participants experience. The friendships and good times last long to the sponsor restaurant/sports

and Social Club has come to the great way to get exercise and meet new people.'

The New Hampshire leagues The MASSC is an extension of have grown to include over inception in 2005, according to club member Frank Bellistri.

The first Merrimack Valley league will play dodgeball at the Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover starting Oct. 13, and running each Wednesday night for nine consecutive weeks including playoffs. The pre-season party was scheduled to be held last night, Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Sky Box Restaurant and Sports Bar, in Tewksbury.

Interested players can get more information online at MassSportsClub.com or 603after the game ends. After all 644-3570. Players can register games, players are invited back individually, with friends, or as

#### Special Olympics basketball Eagles prepare for flight

Special Olympics of Massa- players and families, as well as chusetts together with volunteers from the Andover area community are getting reading for a fourth year of the Andover Golden Eagles Basketball Program.

"Our team goal is to bring together Special Olympic athletes and team partners in order to build friendship, character, and inspire greatness for all participants," according to Audrey DeSisto, Andover Golden Eagles program director and certified coach. "We had another outstanding season seeing all of our old and new our new coaches on Tuesday,

Participants must be between the ages of 8-21. The program will begin Tuesday, Nov. 9 and will take place at the Doherty Middle School gym on Tuesday nights from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. People are asked to show up early to check in and register.

To participate, coach or volunteer, contact Audrey DeSisto at: agoldeneagles@comcast.net. There is no program cost, but a donation of \$60 during registration would be helpful to cover last year, and I look forward to uniform and program costs, she

World learns from Columbus' mistake

#### ■ THE WEEK AHEAD

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<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>		
Oct. 7	at Dracut	3:30 p.m.
	Westford	
GIRLS SOCCER		
Oct. 7	Dracut	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Westford	2:30 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY	,	
Oct. 8	Tewksbury	3:30 p.m.
	at Methuen	

The world learned something when Christo-

On Oct. 12, 1492, Columbus ran into Ameri-

ca. That event linked Europe and the Americas.

It changed history for both the new and the old

Columbus was probably born in Genoa, Italy

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chants traded throughout the Mediter-

ranean. Traders could get rich by

bringing spices and cloth from

South and East Asia, an area they

Columbus was 14 when he went to sea. He sailed to Africa, Greece, and

England. He studied navigation and currents. He learned Spanish, Latin and

read ancient theories about astronomy.

Greek. Columbus drew facts and ideas

from ports across the known world. He

He decided he had found a better way to

the Indies. By sailing west, traders could cut

out the various middle men along the routes

Experts knew the Earth was round. They

thought there was one big land mass (Europe,

west around the globe. They feared they would

starve or die of thirst before they reached Asia.

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ocean was only 3,000 miles. He was wrong.

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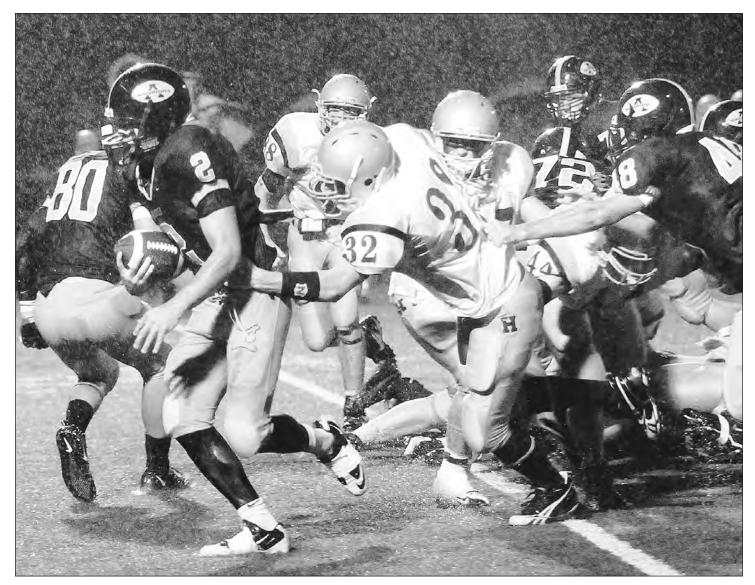
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pher Columbus made a mistake.



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Andover's Andy Coke splashes down the field as Haverhill's Taylor Sullivan comes up from behind to make the tackle during Andover's big win over Haverhill. The Andover offensive line has led the Golden Warriors to massive success on the ground this season.

## Leading the way

## Offensive line helps Coke to another huge night

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — The artificial turf may have eliminated the mud, but Connor Clancy and the Andover High offensive line were licking their lips as the pouring rain and sloppy conditions of Friday night.

"For as long as I can remember that is what our offensive line has been about," Clancy said. "Our line is about going out there, smacking people and being aggressive."

The Golden Warrior linemen

were more than up to the task, (6-2, 243) and center Clancy (6-0, dominating the line of scrimto another big day as Andover blasted Haverhill 31-0.

'That is where our offense is at," senior tackle Lyle Baker said. "Our strength is to give the ball to Coke and let him run with it, and we will block for him."

It was a second straight prolific performance for Coke, who tallied 216 yards on 26 carries and three touchdowns. The junior spent much of his evening blasting his way through gaping holes opened by his blockers.

"It is so great that when I get to the line the hole is open and I offensive line, with guys like Clancy and Baker. They have motivated me the whole way. They do everything for me."

For the second straight week, Andover spurned its usual spread offense in favor of the "jumbo" power-I run package, which helped Coke rush for 222 yards and five scores against

Tewksbury. And for the second consecutive contest, Coke did his best work running behind the left side of the offensive line. Following tackle Baker (6-2, 240 pounds), guard T.J. Leeman

242) for approximately 75 percent mage and sending Andy Coke of his carries, Coke was often untouched until he reached the defensive backs.

> Behind the powerful front which also features Connor Sullivan (6-3, 239) and Matt Crush (6-2, 231) along with fullback/ tight end Ned Deane (6-2, 205) —

no gain just twice.

We take a lot of pride in having Coke rush for all of these in the second half, surrenderyards," said Clancy, who along ing only 8 yards of total offense with Baker has been a three-year stalwart on the offensive line. "That is important to us. Sure, just have to make one guy miss passing is good, but we love to together very well.

> After Coke's two star-making performances, the offensive line is already looking for a little payback for their efforts.

"They're telling me they want me to take them out to dinner if I get the (Andover High) rushing record," said Coke with a laugh. "I haven't made any promises yet, but I'm going to do something for them."

#### **Defense dominates**

While the offense was rolling, Andover's defense was just as dominant against Haverhill.

"Last week felt horrible," said Baker of the 39-32 win over Tewksbury. "It felt like a loss. We came out in the second half and were just flat. This week, we wanted to keep going and put our foot on them. We wanted to finish

off the victory." Finish they did.

The Golden Warriors sur-Coke gained at least 5 yards on 18 rendered just 40 yards of total of his carries and was stopped for offense. The Golden Warriors allowed only 32 rushing yards. They were especially dominant and allowing the Hillies to run nine total plays in the final two quarters.

"This game was nothing like and they do the rest," said Coke. go out and plan an aggressive Tewksbury," said Baker. "We "I trained all summer with my rushing offense. We are coming were determined to finish strong

#### Andover 31, Haverhill 0

First Quarter A — Andy Coke 10 run (Coke run) 7:38

A — Brian Miller 4 pass from Tom Dempsey (Coke

Coke 1 run (Ben McQuaide pass from Dempsey),

Third Quarter

A — Coke 9 run (Mark Zavrl kick), 7:14
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A (39-254) — Andy Coke 26-216, Brian
Miller 2-13, Ken Miyachi 5-13, Tom Dempsey 1-6, Ned
Deane 2-5, Jack Sylvester 3-1; H (13-32) — Jeremy
Martinez 6-32, Malcolm Novella 4-3, Connor Tufts 2-2,

PASSING: A — Dempsey 2-5-0, 17; H — Tom Morg

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## **ROUNDUP:** Field hockey continues winning ways

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outdistancing No. 2 Lincoln-Sudbury (194), on Saturday.

"This is definitally huge for us," said Golden Warriors coach Leo Lafond. "We got a lot of nice contributions."

Ryan Cooney was next in for Andover in 29th place while sophomores Michael Maldari (48th) and Stephan Duncan (51st) added key finishes.

Simon Voorhees sailed to first in 16:52 as Andover bested Chelmsford 20-35 and Lawrence 19-44 last Wednesday. Golden Warriors Ryan Cooney (17.28), Charlie Schleifer

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(17:41) and Andrew Newcomb (17:42)placed No. 4-6.

#### **FIELD HOCKEY**

#### **Torres, Warriors stay** undefeated

Jaclyn Torres, Anne Farnham and Elise Krekorian each scored twice as Andover blasted Central Catholic 6-0 last Thursday. Laura Dimitruk assisted on three goals and Dina Hagigeorges and Shannon Tully combined for the shutout.

Laura Cahill and Anne Farnham each scored a goal as Andober downed Chelmsford 2-1 last Wednesday. Laura Dimitruk and Jaclyn Torres each added an assist for the winners.

#### **GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**

#### Mullins keeps dominating Maggie Mullins sailed to a first-

place finish in 18:43 to help Andover to a third-place finish at the Bay State Division 1 Invitational. Meghan McPhee (35th) and Danielle Slauzis (36) added solid finishes for the Warriors. 

Maggie Mullins continued to dominate the competition, taking first in 20:22 over 3.1 miles as Andover downed Lawrence 15-50 but fell to Chelmsford 20-39 last Wednesday. Warrior Meghan **McPhee** chipped in with an eighth and Danielle Slauzis was ninth.

#### **GIRLS SOCCER**

#### Gagnon's goal for naught

Michelle Gagnon scored a goal, but andover fell to Lowell 2-1 last

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### Coneeny, Andover keep

Jenny Coneeny won the diving with a 214.50 and Anna Millar took the 100 freestyle as Andover bested Lowell 96-79 on Friday. Diana Glinos added a win in the 500freestyle and Nadja Arifovic took the 200 freestyle for the winners.

Maeve Awiszus won the 200 freestyle, Monica Patterson took the 100 breaststroke, Rachel Moore won the 500 freestyle and they teamed with Emma Cammann to win the 200 freestyle relay as Andover cruised past Belmont 86-79 last Wednesday. Cammann and Moore also teamed with Maggie D'Innocenzo and Soon Jin Kim to take the 400 freestyle relay.

#### **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

### **Ye leads Warriors**

Annie Ye recorded 19 assists and six digs as Andover topped North Andover 25-19, 25-9, 25-7 on Saturday. Moira Cronin chipped in with five blocks and Elise Brogan had nine kills for the winners.

Elise Brogan tallied team-highs in kills (9) and blocks (6) as Andover defeated Methuen 25-15, 25-21, 25-18 on Friday. Molly Burke chipped in with seven digs and Sarah Arvidson had eight kills and eight service points.

**Lauren Murtagh** had eight assists and Annie Ye added five digs as Andover sailed past Notre Dame 25-13, 25-10, 25-11 last Wednesday. Sarah Arvidson added six kills

and four digs for the winners.



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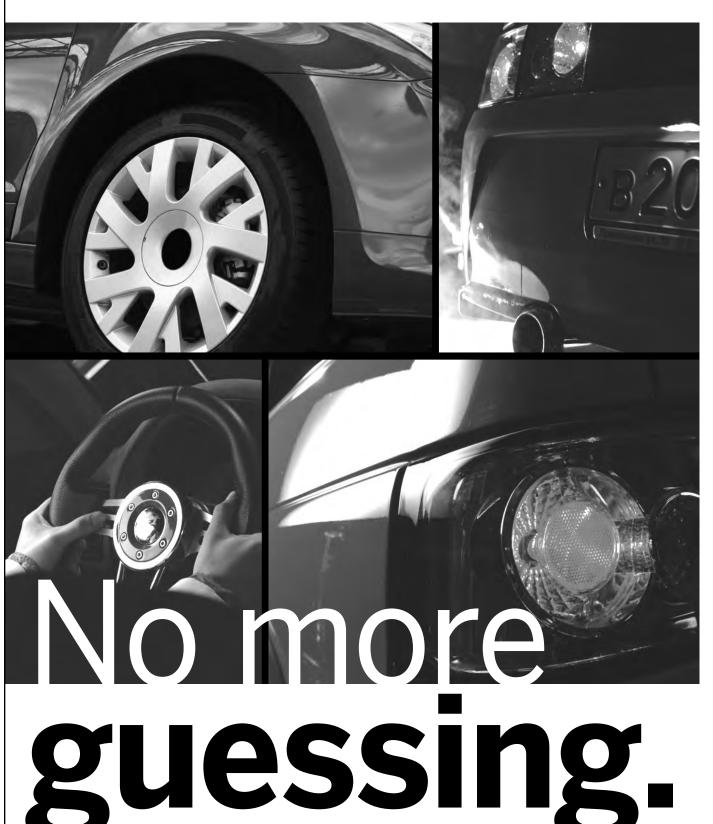
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Catherine A. Mitchell to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 15, 2007 and registered with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 94239 as noted on Certificate of Title No. U02-441, of which mortgage Chase Home Finance LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on October 25, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 8 Cresent Drive, Unit 4, Andover, Gardens Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular

the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: That certain condominium unit situate in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated as follows: Unit N. 4 as described in the Master Condominium Certificate of Title No. C-2 and in the Master Deed filed as Document No. 30023 and indicated on Condominium Plan No. 149281together with an undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in

the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as the same may be or have been lawfully amended under the provisions of Chapter 183A.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed registered with Essex County (Northern Dis-

trict) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 78647, as noted on Certificate of Title No. U02-441. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions,

sements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, New ton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201005-0468-RED

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miniums, Andover Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage aiven by Samuel Demoura and Jean Demoura to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee, for BankUnited, F.S.B. and now held by BankUnited, F.S.B., said mortgage dated 5/16/2007, and recorded in the Essex County (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 10763 at Page 133, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on October 21, 2010 at 1:00 pm Local Time

upon the premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that certain condominium situated in the Town of Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Unit A5-2 Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium (the "Condominium") located at Colonial Drive in the Town of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Mass-achusetts, a condominium established by Master Deed dated June 16, 1987 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2522 Page 105, as amended (the "Master Deed") and Declaration of Trust of Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust (the "Condominium Trust") dated June 16, 1987 and recorded with said deeds, Book 2522, Page 137, as amended, together with and .5153 undivided percentage interest appertaining to said unit in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as set forth in the Master Deed and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said unit, exclusive or otherwise, referred to as set forth in said Master Deed.

Being the same property as conveyed from Paul J. Sugrue to Jean DeMoura and Samuel DeMoura, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as described in Deed Book 6406, Page 184, Dated 10/09/2001 in ESSEX County

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be fore-closed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 10/9/2001, and recorded in Book 6406 at Page 184 with the Essex County (North District) Registry of Deeds. Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and

together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments,

if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurers or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

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> Services, LLC claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 376 Salem Street given by: Paul C. Horn and Georgia Kings-bury Horn to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for CTX Mortgage Company, LLC, dated September 1, 2004, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9037, Page 107 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession

of and exercise of powe of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of November, 2010 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure

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> A.M.) ON: **11/01/2010**. facts and grounds upon which the objection is based within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner

dance with Probate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John E. Souza and Maureen R. Ballard to Mortgage Elec tronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 17, 2007 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10761, Page 138, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on November 3, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at 21 McKenney Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premis-

particularly bounded and described as follows: Southerly one hundred (100) feet by lot numbered Westerly one hundred nineteen and 73/100

(119.73) feet by land now or formerly of Hannah Northerly one hundred ten and 79/100 (100.79)

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Rule 16. WITNESS, Hon.

Date: September 21

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

es described in said mortgage,

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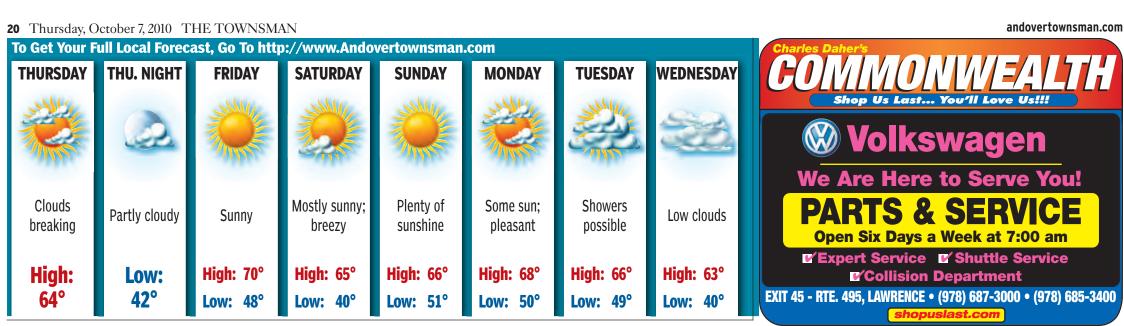
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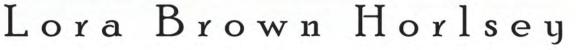












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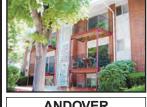












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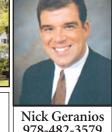
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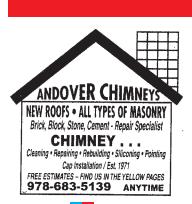


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