

INSIDE: SPECIAL SECTION ON MERRIMACK COLLEGE HOCKEY

INSIDE: 16-PAGE TOWN DIRECTORY

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OUR 123RD YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 9

OCTOBER 28, 2010

75 CENTS

Bow hunters can take aim for 2 months

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Bow-and-arrow hunters will be able to hunt deers on three specific parcels of town land, from Nov. 1 until the end of the calendar year.

At an emotionally charged three-hour forum Monday, selectmen and Conservation Commission members approved deer hunting in an effort to address problems such as the growth of Lyme disease cases in town.

Hunting was approved for areas of conservation land located at Bald Hill, Wood Hill and land near Haggetts Pond. A parcel of land at the Fish Brook Wetlands did not come to a vote from either board, pending a discussion with the School Committee.

Many residents took the opportunity to weigh in on the issue, with opponents of the proposed deer management program citing concerns surrounding the safety of others and the desire

to prevent animal cruelty.

Resident Bob Dalton, who originally made the hunting proposal to the town, said the safety of the management program is "not even debatable."

"Last year, there was 69,292 hunters in Massachusetts, and zero accidents between hunters and non-hunters," Dalton said. "Since they have been keeping records in the 1960s, there has never been an incident between hunters and non-hunters in the state."

After a brief presentation discussing the effects deer have on forest ecology, the discussion then moved into hearing the thoughts and concerns of residents attending the hearing. On a few occasions, town officials needed to take control of the meeting as arguments over the policies heated up.

Town resident Rachel Ory expressed surprise that hunting was being discussed.

Please see HUNTING, Page 2



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Andover hunter Craig Liversidge takes aim at a 6- by 6-inch target set 75 feet away during a dry run of the type of hunting proficiency test 25 town residents would need to pass to obtain hunting permits in the town.

EYE ON TUESDAY'S ELECTION



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo.

The 2nd Essex and Middlesex District state Senate candidates State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, left, Independent Jodi Oberto, center, and Republican Jamison Tomasek debate during a forum hosted by The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

Legislative candidates differ strongly

They disagree on taxes. They disagree on casinos. They disagree on the affordable housing law. They disagree on many social issues, such as gay marriage and abortion.

In fact, candidates for Andover's two state representative seats and its senate seat don't agree on much, giving local voters a clear choice in next Tuesday's midterm elections.

Residents will vote this Tuesday, Nov. 2 for their U.S.

■ Candidates answer final Townsman questions. Page 12, 13. More information is online.

Congress representative, their governor and a host of other state positions. But, locally the attention is on the fact that, for the first time in many years, there are lively races for Andover's senate seat and both representative seats. All of the candidates are from town.

Residents will choose a new state senator, replacing

outgoing Sen. Sue Tucker, from the following three candidates: Republican Jamison Tomasek of Magnolia Avenue; Independent Jodi B. Oberto of Hartford Circle and Democrat and current state Rep. Barry R. Finegold.

The state representative for the 17th Essex District, which represents Andover precincts 2-6 and 9 pits Democrat Patricia A. Commene, of Hall Avenue, against Republican Paul Adams of Berkeley Lane.

Those living in the 18th

Essex District, town precincts 1, 7 and 8, will choose between Incumbent Democrat Barbara L'Italien, of Harper Circle, and Republican Jim Lyons, of High Vale Lane.

There are two polling spots in town and they are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts 2,3,4,5,6 and 9 vote at the Field House, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7 and 8 vote at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

AHS grads charged in dorm room drug lab

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two former Andover High School students sit in jail charged in relation to a drug lab allegedly created in one student's dorm room at Georgetown University, according to federal court documents.

John Perrone, 18, who previously lived on Bartlet Street, and Charles Smith, also 18, who previously lived on Porter Road, were arrested at the scene early Saturday morning and charged with conspiracy to manufacture and possess the hallucinogen dimethyltryptamine (DMT) with intent to distribute.

Residents at both Perrone's and Smith's households in town declined to comment on the story, though a member of the Smith household said she couldn't comment because she could not talk to Charles and thus knew nothing beyond DC-area news reports.

Perrone and Smith could not be reached for comment either.

The two Andover natives were friends at Andover High School, evidenced by a sarcastic comment made by Smith in yearbook, where he gave thanks to all of his family and friends — "except John Perrone" — for making his Andover High experience so

Please see DORM, Page 3

Vampire fascination detailed at senior center

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

What's grandma to do? Vampire fever has taken over the lives of their teen granddaughters and they want to know what's so special about the notorious blood suckers.

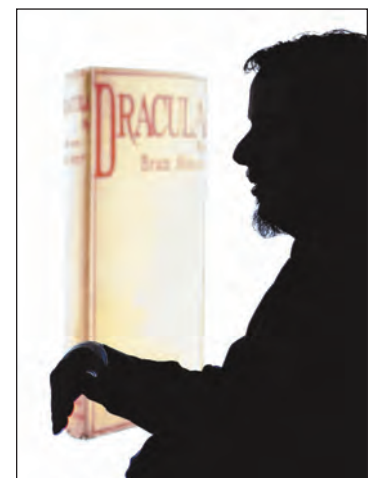
For the past several Halloween

seasons, teen girls have been smitten with a vampire named Edward,

star of the hot-selling Twilight book series and movies.

Andover Senior Center went to a top authority on vampires and his answers were not as horror-filled

Please see VAMPIRES, Page 2



Professor Tom Greene refers to the book Dracula, by Bram Stoker, during his lecture "Why are Vampires Sexy" at the Andover Senior Center.

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A school bus drives through a barricade set up to block everything but school traffic on Beacon Street.

Downed wires block road

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Bad weather caused power lines to come down on Beacon Street Wednesday morning, prompting police to close down part of the street to almost all traffic while crews worked to repair utility lines, according to Andover police.

The downed lines were reported to police at around 9:30 a.m., and at the time it was unknown how long it would take crews to complete necessary repairs.

The lines came down just yards from the main entrance to West Elementary School. A road barricade at the end of Beacon Street allowed for traffic to the school to enter, but all other traffic was prohibited from moving through the area. Nobody at West Elementary School was able to comment on the situation, but employees of the school did say that the downed lines did not affect school operations, and police confirmed that the school was able to run unabated.

VAMPIRES: Fascination began in 17th century, continues

Continued from Page 1

as some might have feared. Dr. Thomas Greene, who specializes in Victorian Literature and Cultural Studies at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, came to the center on Monday afternoon to discuss "Why are Vampires Sexy?" He ended up calming the audience.

The book *Dracula* (published in 1896) spawned an entire genre of written tales about night-walkers who drink the blood of the living, and the fascination about vampires keeps the stories alive, Greene said.

"Vampires are fascinating, from the 17th century up to Edward," he said. "Booklore calls them revenant legends...They come back from the dead, like ghosts, zombies and some mummies."

Greene explained that the label probably came about in London around the 17th century. Women were being attacked by so-called vampires and the men of that era banded together to fight them. Stories of blood and gore were rampant as the men defended their women.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo.

People listen as Professor Tom Greene delivers his lecture "Why are Vampires Sexy" at the Andover Senior Center.

Vampire personalities have shifted over time and the creatures have become more attractive over the years. Hollywood actors Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise played vampires early in their movie careers. But vampires have retained a troubling trait during the movie era – vampires don't die.

"This brings us to Edward...as symbols of vampires persist," said Greene, who manages ghost tours in Salem, Mass., when he's not teaching.

First of all, Edward is 114 years old, Greene said. He has many positive attributes that young teen girls admire. He's confident, true

only to himself and would not hurt anyone intentionally, especially his girlfriend, Bella.

"I think girls just want to be like him," Greene said. "They don't want to be vampires...They just want to be like him."

And that's when a collective sigh of relief filled the room.

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

HUNTING: Bow-use trial allowed for two months

Continued from Page 1

"I've lived in town for a long time, and I know that a lot of people use the conservation areas heavily. And part of the pleasure of it is knowing that you can be free and go in there without worry. Who's to say that a little kid who's used to playing in the back of his school isn't just going to wander back there one day?" Ory said. "Nobody should feel threatened or have hesitancy and worry that they're going to get an arrow through the heart as they're walking through a conservation area that's meant for their enjoyment."

Resident Lois Karfunkel brought a list of objections, highlighting what she suggested are flaws in the proposed program.

"I believe that this proposal represents a shift in the management approach to the alleged deer problem in several respects," Karfunkel said. "I suggest that this proposal, as I understand it, would be inhumane, in that it kills the does and the young deer in order to lower the population, and does not cull the sick and the aged deer."

After Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli restricted Karfunkel's statement to one more point midway into her statement, she said, "I think there are other traditional issues and newer options that the

PROPOSED HUNTING REGULATIONS

The Conservation Department has not yet finalized the regulations that hunters will follow, but the list below represents the regulations proposed as of this week.

- Archery hunting only for deer, per Mass. regulations and seasons
- No hunting on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- No hunting on Sundays at any time
- All local, state and federal laws shall be observed
- Up to 25 permits will be awarded, first to hunters who live in Andover and then to individuals who work in Andover.
- Hunters must pass a proficiency test, which includes shooting three of five

committee should consider in order to reduce the herd before accepting this as the alternative to decide on."

As the discussion continued, resident and hunter Jesse Rivard supported the plan and said that opponents were painting an inaccurate picture of the proposed bow hunting.

"We're talking about experienced hunters, people who are extremely proficient. We're not talking about strapping people up in trees who don't have the experience," Rivard said. "You need to show your level of proficiency, your level of professionalism and the way you plan to act (as) advocates for the environment. We're here to help. We're

fired arrows into a 6 inch by 6 inch square from 75 feet.

- Hunters should possess an antlerless permit at the beginning of the season
- Hunting will be done from tree stands only, with a maximum of two tree stands per hunter. Tree stands can't have screw-in steps, they can't be permanent, and if they are left up during the hunting season, must be taken them down at the end of the season
- Hunters must carry all times written permission to hunt from the Conservation Commission, and associated maps and orientation of properties and access points.

here to help try to solve a bigger problem, a bigger picture."

Towards the end of the public forum, discussion returned to the topic of including the School Committee in the discussion because one of the proposed areas — Fish Brook Wetlands — borders High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools.

Following the public hearing, the boards decided to hold off on voting to allow hunting on the Fish Brook Wetlands area until both boards meet with the School Committee. That meeting is tentatively scheduled for the evening of Nov. 2, the day of the mid-term elections.

For the other three conservation areas proposed by the plan,

the Conservation Commission voted 5-1 in favor of allowing the program to move forward, while the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to support it.

Following the hunt, Bob Douglas, conservation director, said data will be collected and "an extensive evaluation" will take place.

"I think we want to see how it works. What are the results for conservation land when deer are hunted?" Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said. "With something like this, I believe it is great to do a pilot for a year and see, what are the lessons learned?"

Douglas said there should be no concern for public safety because hunters must pass the management program's proficiency test and, starting in November, set up their tree stands on conservation land.

"People see a perception of danger of walking in the woods during the hunting season," Douglas said. "From a personal level, it has taken me a year of studying the bow hunting concept to understand all of the facts of the safety issue. Only through that study have I been able to realize how safe it is as a sport."

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please e-mail dluca@andovertownsm.com.

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Police dogs, officers help teach health students

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

In health class this week, high school students watched as police officers were attacked by police dogs.

The demonstration was part of an effort to share information on drugs and to show how Andover and North Andover law-enforcement canines are used in relation to drug searches and enforcement. Kids entering unfamiliar territory for the first time, such as parties with drugs use, may be caught off-guard and make poor choices, said Brian McNally, the school district's Health and Physical Education Program coordinator.

Through demonstrating drug searches, showing the students what the drugs look like and answering their questions, Andover Police Officer Mickey Connor said the demonstration prepares them for making better choices.

"They are intrigued about the drugs that are out there, but not in a bad way," Connor said. "We're giving them a heads-up, information-wise."

"What we find is, as kids go on through high school, they will encounter these things," McNally said.

The demonstrations started with a discussion of drug law, and then a demonstration using a police canine that searched a car for drugs or drug paraphernalia. Kids were shown how police dogs do searches, why they act the way they do and more to



Andover High School students watch as North Andover Police Sgt. Chuck Gray is "attacked" by Niko, an Andover Police canine unit, in an effort to educate students about drug use.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

allow the students to understand the process, McNally said.

"It is another aspect of what the police department does, and the help they get from a canine," he said. Then, the two officers, Connor and North Andover Police Sgt. Chuck Gray, did a "bite demo," where one of the two dogs was ordered to attack one of the officers. "Some of those kids have never seen the drugs I included," Connor said. "Judging by the questions they asked, it is an eye-opening experience for them."

During their discussions, the officers covered everything from "tracks" and collapsed veins that

repeated heroin use will leave behind, to sharing some of the darker stories they've experienced on the road, including drug busts that have occurred in town recently.

To end each discussion, police covered the topic of house parties, where the freshmen were told that older students will often crash unsupervised parties and take them to an out-of-control level.

The topic helped the kids relate with the police, according to Betsy Desfosse, Andover High health teacher. "I love that they're here, because I don't want (students) to see them when they're busting a party,"

Desfosse said. "I want them to see them when they're relatable, in a different light."

The talks took students who are inexperienced with drugs or partying and turned them into informed community members who respect the law, she said.

"They see them in a different light," Desfosse said. "It keeps them from the notion that they're out to crash parties, or that they're out to get them. We are all on the same team here."

For Jack Cox, a 14-year-old freshman at the school, the discussions were the eye-opening experience Connor described.

"It made more of an impression (coming) from an officer than a

Bancroft school plan, land purchases only issues for Special Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Whether to build a new Bancroft Elementary School, to buy land near Fosters Pond and to acquire more land Blanchard Street are decisions that voters will make at the Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting.

What they won't debate are plans to move the Town Yard or lease town land for solar-energy farms.

Plans to relocate the Town Yard — a storage area for municipal vehicles, road sand, salt and more — were withdrawn from Annual Town Meeting this spring, and Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski later negotiated an extension to the agreement to buy the land.

But, for the time being, the plans are just not ready to be voted on, Stapeczynski said.

Because it won't be featured at Special Town Meeting, the next possible chance for the town to decide the project's future is at Special Town Meeting in April 2011.

Stapeczynski said it is the town's intention to bring the project to a vote next spring, but whether that will happen or not is currently unknown.

"We were hoping (it would come up in April), but we're not sure," Stapeczynski said. "It is going to come up when it is right."

Similarly, a recent effort to lease land in town for solar farms also fell as the team leading the solar charge ran out of the time to put together the plans for four proposed solar farms around town, according to Paul Materazzo, director of planning.

"The solar team moved forward and had all of the information we felt was necessary to move forward," Materazzo said. "We just ran out of time."

The four sites, as of October, were an estimated 7.6 acres of land by 126 Tewksbury St., almost 12 acres on the corner of Andover and Woburn streets, 2 acres adjacent to Bancroft Elementary and an unknown amount of land between Sanborn Elementary and Interstate 93.

Now, with a few more months to work on the project, Materazzo said that residents can expect to see public forums and meetings about the project over the winter so the town can learn more about the plans before making a final decision.

Additionally, one of the four sites — many acres of land positioned between Sanborn Elementary and I-93 — requires the approval of the School Committee.

"They weren't prepared to get behind it," Materazzo said. "But they were intrigued by the energy side, and they were intrigued by the financial savings side (of the project)."

The order of the articles coming in December will soon be determined by the Board of Selectmen, according to Town Clerk Larry Murphy.

The articles that will be presented in December are as follows:

PUBLIC — NEW BANCROFT CONSTRUCTION: To raise the funding necessary to build a new Bancroft Elementary School on the existing Bancroft Elementary site.

PUBLIC — BANCROFT EASEMENT: To transfer the care, custody and control of a portion of Bancroft Elementary's land from the Board of Selectmen to the School Department.

PUBLIC — FOSTERS POND GRANT: To authorize the use of up to \$480,000 appropriated at the 2010 Town Meeting to acquire land near Fosters Pond.

PRIVATE — BLANCHARD STREET PURCHASE: To see if the town will appropriate \$350,000 for the acquisition of land at 3 Blanchard St., which includes necessary costs of demolishing buildings on the site.

DORM: Two AHS grads charged after drugs found in room

Continued from Page 1

great. Officials at Andover High School — where both students graduated from months ago — declined to be interviewed.

Prior to their arrests, Perrone was a freshman at the University of Richmond, located in Virginia, and court documents said he was visiting Smith, a Georgetown University freshman, early Saturday morning.

On that morning, police were called to room 926 in Harbin Hall, a residence hall at Georgetown University, after receiving reports of possible drug deals being made

in the room, which was lived in by Smith and John Romano, another Georgetown University student who was also arrested in the incident, according to documents filed in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and made available by ABC7 out of Washington D.C.

Romero answered the door, and when police looked inside the room, they saw Perrone and Smith. Police then received authorization to search the room, and inside they found a number of items, including homemade smoking devices, jars containing various forms of

liquid, and a suitcase containing ammonia, salt, lighter fluid, rubber gloves and a turkey baster, according to court documents.

Perrone, Smith and Romano were all placed under arrest and the building was deemed to contain hazardous materials, forcing an early-morning evacuation of the entire residence hall, court documents said.

The two men were found to be in possession of "a mixture and substance containing a detectable amount of dimethyltryptamine (DMT)," according to the court.

By Monday afternoon, all

charges against Romano were dropped, but Perrone and Smith were being held until a detention hearing scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, according to the Washington Post. At their arraignment Monday, neither man entered a plea.

The 2009-10 Andover High School yearbook shows Perrone as being on the boys varsity ski team last year, while previous lists of names run by the Andover Townsman also show both young men as being honor students at the school prior to their graduation this past spring.

Political advertisement



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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: At left, the old train station in Andover, looking down Lupine Road at the School Street intersection.



NOW: Today the former train station building, left, looking down Lupine Road, houses businesses. The train stop has been moved a few hundred feet onto Railroad Street.

Free Veterans Appreciation Luncheon Nov. 8

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.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



"Just say it's like us – hot, but with sweetness."
– Firefighter Eric Teichert on the Andover Fire Department's award-winning chili. The AFD's version has won two competitions against chili cooked by other local emergency professionals – leaving the cooks unwilling to share their recipe. Story, page 6.

"They see (the police) in a different light. It keeps them from the notion that they're out to crash parties, or that they're out to get them. We are all on the same team here."
– Andover High health teacher Betsy Desfosse on a program that has police show students drugs, and how they and their drug-sniffing dogs go about their work. Story, page 3.



Townsmen again recognized as one of best weeklies in New England

The New England Newspaper and Press Association has selected the Andover Townsman as the lone 2010 Distinguished Newspaper of its size in New England.

The Townsman competes against other weeklies with circulations between 5,000 and 10,000 households.

NENPA was created following a merger between the two leading trade associations for newspapers in New England,

The New England Newspaper and the New England Press associations. In 2008, the Townsman was named a Distinguished Paper by the New England Newspaper Association, NENPA's predecessor.

This year's award was presented to editor Neil Fater during the 2010 fall conference and awards luncheon held last Thursday, Oct. 21. The featured speaker for the day was U.S. Sen. Scott Brown.

Donate Halloween costumes for underprivileged kids

Through tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 29, the Lowell Memorial Auditorium will accept children's Halloween costumes in person at the box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone who donates a costume will receive

a \$3 discount on Sesame Street Live regular tickets and the opportunity to purchase tickets before they go on sale to the general public. All costumes collected will be donated to From The Pumpkin Patch.

From The Pumpkin Patch provides Halloween costumes to children from low-income families. Each year, local residents have donated hundreds of new and used costumes, accessories, sports uniforms

and jewelry to the cause. On Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, children are invited to come and pick out a free costume to wear on Halloween.

Veterans Day

On Thursday, Nov. 11 the town of Andover will be memorializing Veterans Day. According to the town's veterans services director, 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.

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.

Watershed group relocates to Lawrence

The Merrimack River Watershed Council has relocated its offices to Belltower Square in Lawrence, after a decade on the UMass Lowell campus. The new office is nestled appropriately near the Merrimack River on the North Canal, at

60 Island St., Lawrence, Suite 211E.

The renovated mill space features an environmentally sensitive atmosphere conducive to the purpose of the MRWC. Additionally, several nonprofits are located in the building,

which also includes event space, educational classrooms, and plenty of free parking.

Supporters and friends are invited to visit the new offices. Questions or concerns may be sent to info@merrimack.org.

Curbside leaf pickup is now underway

Fall curbside leaf collection began on Oct. 18 and is now underway. Leaf collection continues for five weeks, skips the week of Thanksgiving, with the final week of collection being Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. The town does not collect leaves that are raked to the curb; they must be in open trash barrels or paper bags.

Mother Connection's Preschool Fair

The Mother Connection will host its 13th annual Preschool Fair, a fun and informative event where parents meet with local preschool programs in one convenient place, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Boston Andover, 123 Old River Road.

Preschools from the Merrimack Valley area were invited to attend the event, hand out information, and have representatives on hand to answer parents questions. In the past, the event has attracted over 30 area schools seeking to expose

families to the unique aspects of their programs.

The only event of its kind in the Merrimack Valley area, the Mother Connection's Preschool Fair gives parents the opportunity to evaluate the best early learning options for their children. School program directors have the opportunity to speak one on one with prospective families. The event is free and open to the public and a directory of area preschools will be available for parents to purchase.

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If you suspect the presence of carbon monoxide, **please go outside and call 911 immediately.**

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Arts & Entertainment

Used toy fair can help reuse toys, stuff stockings

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

If your holiday shopping mantra is to save a few bucks this year, or you believe in the "reuse and recycle" campaign, you may want to check out a used toy fair on Saturday morning.

That's when Community Giving Tree hosts its annual gently used toy fair at Coolidge Hall at the Topsfield Fairgrounds. Trucks and a bus from a Tewksbury church stuffed with gently used toys and baby furniture arrived this week as volunteers have been getting the shopping aisles ready. The 5,400-square-foot at Coolidge Hall is now packed with toys.

"It's a great time of year to do this, just before the holidays," said Elizabeth Koontz of Andover, a key organizer for the event. "You can shop and get some great bargains."

She said \$5 bargains will be plentiful. Shoppers can fill a bag with Army men or Matchbox cars or books, put a pretty ribbon on and place the package under the tree. Toddlers will be thrilled.

There are also bikes for young kids, baby furniture (including high chairs and car seats) and sit-on toys.

Leslie Levenson is the founder of the Toy Fair. In an e-mail, she wrote that the Toy Fair "began in 1991 by several parent volunteers in Boxford who wanted to find a way to involve children in raising money for worthy charities. They started the 'misfit' toy collection, and spent the summer

GENTLY USED TOY FAIR

When: Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to noon
Where: Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield
How: Free admission
More information: communitygiving-tree.org

collecting toys from the community and storing them in one family's empty barn. They involved the kids in sewing button eyes back on stuffed animals, counting puzzle pieces, and cleaning pretend kitchens for resale. The Toy Fair was held in a school cafeteria for years."

Over the years, the toys' quality and quantity increased, and the "misfits" became "gently used."

Koontz, who runs a community service program at Pike School, said Pike students have been involved with the event for years.

"Volunteers run (the toy fair) and it's great for our kids to be involved," said Koontz, who lives on Lincoln Circle. Her daughter, Abigail Johnson, 10, attends Pike.

Social workers throughout Essex County (which includes Andover) arrive when the fair is over. They are encouraged to take unsold toys free of charge for their clients. So there are never leftover toys. Donations come from Andover, Topsfield, Middleton and North Andover.



Best friends dressed in the same costume Clair Monedjar, 7, left, and Sonja Johnson, 8, play a ball toss game during the Spooky Fun Fair at Sanborn Elementary School last year.

FILE PHOTO

Halloween events around town

Trick-or-treating is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. on Halloween, but that doesn't mean families around town must confine their festivities to that day specifically. A number of other events are running throughout town. Here is a list of some that may be going on in your area:

Andover Youth Services

Andover Youth Services will host Concrete Carnage, a Halloween jam, at the Andover Skate Park, located at 80 Shawshen Road, on Saturday, Oct. 30 from noon to 7 p.m. Providing an opportunity for locals to skateboard in Halloween costumes, the event is hosted by Eastern Boarder of Danvers and Nashua, N.H., and it will cost \$5 for all attendees. The event is geared towards kids who skateboard.

High Plain Elementary

On Friday, Oct. 29, High Plain will host its Haunted Happenings event for High Plain students. Festivities

include: a story teller providing Halloween tales, a 45-minute magic show, a Halloween dance, a visit from Wendy the Witch, Halloween crafts, a fortune teller and more. The event will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and it is exclusive to High Plain families only. Admission is \$8 per child, with a family cap of \$20.

South Elementary

South Elementary's Parent-Teacher Organization will host its Fall Festival today, Thursday, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the South School. The event will feature pizza, a disc jockey, and the school's book fair will be open as well. The event is exclusive to South School students and families only, and tickets are \$5 with a family cap of \$20.

West Middle

To end the school's spirit week, West Middle will host Friday Fright Night on Friday, Oct. 29 from 4 to 6

p.m. at the school. The event will feature a haunted house, pumpkin carving and decorating, cookie decorating, eating contest, a Halloween movie and more. The event is intended for West Middle School students only, and it will cost \$X to attend.

Wood Hill Middle

Wood Hill Middle School will host a Halloween dance at the school on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event will include a D.J., Halloween candy, lots of dancing and more. Kids are encouraged to dress up for the event. The dance costs \$5 to attend, and it is exclusive to Wood Hill Middle School students only.

■ Bancroft Elementary, Sanborn Elementary, Shawshen Elementary, West Elementary, Doherty Middle and Andover High schools do not have any events planned outside of normal school hours.

Concert weekend, not just parents' weekend, on PA campus

Parents' Weekend at Phillips Academy brings not just parents but a host of musical performances including the academy orchestras, bands and choirs as well as individual student performances. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The orchestra and band concert on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., will take place in Cochran Chapel. The program will feature Schubert's Symphony No. 6 in C Major and Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld Overture under the direction of James Orent; Charles Avison's Concerto in E minor for String Orchestra and Michael McLean's "Little" Fandango under the direction of Holly Barnes and Peter Oswald; and Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 12 under the direction of Christina Landolt. The Concert Bands will perform Holst's First Suite in E flat for Military Band

and Sousa's The Liberty Bell under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Grainger's A Percy Grainger Suite under the direction of Derek Jacoby.

On Saturday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m., Phillips Academy music students will be featured in a recital in the Timken Room in Graves Hall.

On Sunday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel, the Phillips Academy music department will present a choral concert featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, the Fidelio Society, and soloists. The program will feature premieres of two works by Abbott alumna and distinguished composer Gwyneth Walker.

Graves Hall and Cochran Chapel are on the Phillips Academy Campus, 180 Main St., Andover. They are both handicapped accessible. For more information call 978-749-4263 or e-mail to music@andover.edu.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

Methuen: artsinstitutegroup.org, Facebook.com/AIGMV, Gail Fuller 617-510-5742, Pattie Beaulieu 603-490-6531.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

AUTHOR READINGS, Tracy Winn will read from Mrs. Somebody Somebody, a book of short stories that takes place in the mills of Lowell at mid-century and follows families over time. Cynthia Phoel's new book Cold Snap: Bulgaria Stories tells of the interlocking lives in a Bulgarian village as they survive family pressure, poverty and the maddening cold, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FINE ARTS SHOW OPENS, The Arts Institute Group of the Merrimack Valley (AIGMV) hosts its annual Fine Art and Fine Crafts Art Exhibit and Sale, through Nov. 6, at the Nevins Memorial Library, Grand Hall, 305 Broadway,

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

LIVE THEATER, Cinderella opens, by Andover Community Theater (ACT), 7:30 p.m., The Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, \$17-20, Reserved Circle: \$25; 978-276-9568, actandover.com.

WITCHY WANDA'S HALLOWEEN VARIETY SHOW, 2 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

LIVE SYMPHONY MUSIC, orchestra and band concert, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; (978) 749-4263, music@andover.edu.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

USED TOY FAIR, Community Giving Tree's 20th Annual Toy Fair, 9 a.m.-noon, Coolidge Hall at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield. The sale of high-quality used bikes, ride-on toys, Legos, dolls, action figures, preschool toys, games, children's books and movies will benefit Community Giving Tree's mission to provide children's clothing and baby equipment to local families in need; communitygivingtree.org.

VOCALIST TRICIA BOSCHIO, 2 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

LIVE MUSIC RECITAL, Phillips Academy music students, 3 p.m., Timken Room in Graves

Hall, coordinated by music faculty member Christopher Walter; (978) 749-4263, music@andover.edu.

TOMBSTONES AND TROWELS, A Drop-In Halloween event, the Buttonwoods Museum, Haverhill, \$5 per family, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Try your hand at traditional archaeological skills like cross mending and cleaning archaeological artifacts. A mock dig and spooky craft will prepare you for an exploration of above ground archaeology at the nearby Pentucket Burial Ground. With a scavenger hunt as your guide, explore how tombstones give vital clues about life and death long ago. Self-guided tours of the Luce Archaeology Collection will also be available.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 6

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Opinion

Repeal alcohol tax, but don't gut local aid with Question 3

Beacon Hill has no one but itself to blame for that fact that a question with potentially catastrophic consequences is on the ballot this November.

Question 3 would roll back the sales tax from the legislative-approved rate of 6.25 percent to an unreasonable 3 percent. Those going to the polls next Tuesday should vote no, but at the same time must turn out those who refuse to take the difficult steps necessary to get the cost of government in Massachusetts under control. The key is to find a Governor and legislators who not only support an appropriate tax roll-back, but have the knowledge and offer some plan as to how they would handle the considerable cuts to government and its services that are necessary. Calls to gut the government with no specifics about priorities and no plan on how to make the cuts are not enough.

Our guess is that a measure to reduce the sales tax to a more realistic 5 percent | the rate in effect before the latest money grab | would have passed overwhelmingly at the Nov. 2 election, just as it has before. And it's heartening to see many legislative candidates along with gubernatorial hopeful Charlie Baker talk about rolling back several taxes.

Question 3 has served some useful purpose in sounding a wake-up call for those who believe the public's patience and willingness to pay are limitless. But depriving state government of an estimated \$2.5 billion a year | money that's used to build schools, provide public transportation and shore up the budgets of our cities and towns | would be irresponsible at this point. Voters would be better off electing those who are willing to take on the public employee unions and other special interests and make meaningful changes in the way government operates.

However, voters would do well to repeal the alcohol sales tax, in part because these products are already subject to a separate excise tax that is passed on to consumers. This amounts to double taxation (some on Beacon Hill are no doubt wishing they'd thought of it sooner), and has put Andover package stores and others near the New Hampshire border at a tremendous competitive disadvantage.

Question 1 calls for repeal of the sales tax on alcoholic beverages. Vote yes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Passing the buck on tire blowout

Editor, Townsman:

Why doesn't anyone just accept responsibility any more? I'm so tired of government passing the buck. On Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. I ruined a tire driving on Route 28, when I was forced to drive over one of the raised manhole covers at the lights in front of the Shawsheen Plaza. The unavoidable raised manhole cover completely blew out and ruined my tire. Luckily it happened right near the Sunoco Station. The owner of the station said that with my ruined tire that bought the 3 1/2 week total of cars that came into his station with blown out tires from this construction to over 30. Approximately 30 people have ruined tires in this same spot while this construction/paving dragged on.

I was told by Andover Town Offices to send a letter with my receipts to the town manager and it would be taken care of, so I did. I received a letter back saying Route 28 is a state highway and not in their jurisdiction so I needed to call MASS DOT. It says I need to send them a letter with the details so they can then send me the information on the contractor who was handling

the job. What a run-around. This irresponsible construction crew cost me \$274.06 for a new tire which I had to pay for immediately and now I am off on one of these classic wild goose chases. I cannot afford \$274.06 because some road crew was too lazy or inconsiderate to cover this major hazard during this drawn out construction. How about a metal plate over this unavoidable cover. How about a sign "USE EXTREME CAUTION"-SEVERE TIRE DAMAGE AHEAD.

The icing on the cake was when construction crew stopped by the Sunoco station and the owner complained that over 30 people had ruined a tire at the set of lights and asked when were they finally going to make the road safe again. The worker's response: what are you complaining about; you must be making a fortune. Nice guy. Is this what our stimulus money is paying for?

Someone needs to step up and accept responsibility. If anyone reading this had damage to their car while this road construction has dragged on call MASS DOT 617-973-8482 ask for Bruce as if we make enough noise together maybe we'll get some satisfaction.

TAMMY JOHNSTON
Haggetts Pond Road

LETTERS POLICY

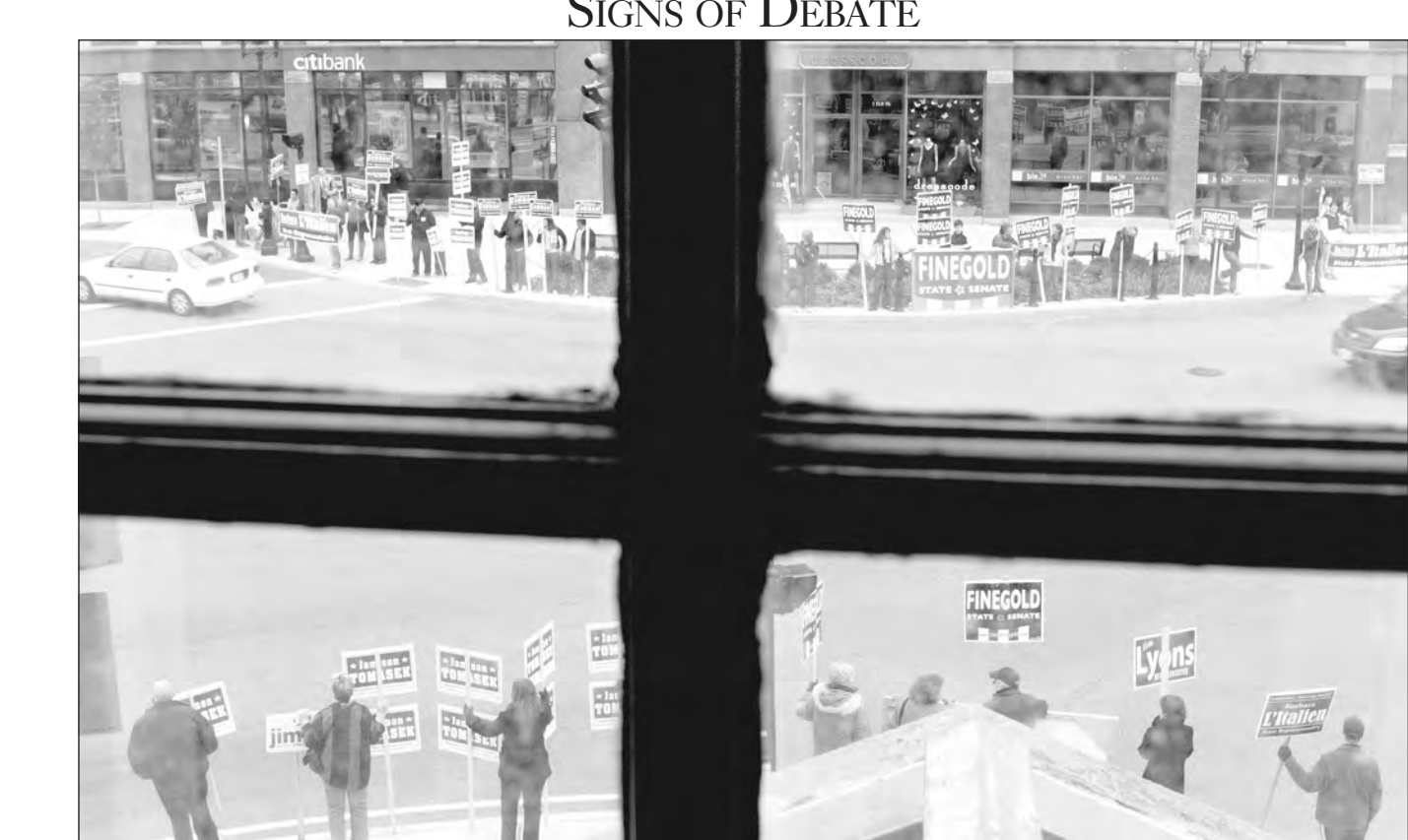
The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. The Townsman does not publish letters about candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Mail to:
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810
E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not just as an attachment.

WEB QUESTION

Are you concerned about safety in sharing Andover conservation land with bow hunters?

- Yes, significantly.
 - Yes, somewhat.
 - I am neutral on the matter.
 - Not really.
 - Definitely not.
- To vote, visit andovertownsmen.com.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

From the windows of Memorial Hall Library, supporters for candidates of the 17th Essex District state representative, the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District state senate candidates and the 18th Essex District House seat hold signs in downtown Andover before the start of The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover's forum at the library on Sunday.

We need Americans, not political parties

Ken Seifert



I plan to vote on Nov. 2, 2010. I have what I call my voter's score sheet process. I read and watch the candidates describe what

needs to be done and what specifically they plan to do about it. It is my name-three-things test of leadership.

Those who say they will do everything about everything need reality training before becoming a candidate. Those who blame their opponent as their major strategy probably have nothing constructive to say. The "I'm going to cause a revolution" candidate thinks that is a sure ticket to the Promised Land. Can't you just imagine how the incumbent legislators eagerly await Ned New Guy, the latest local hero, who thinks he is going to shake things up and repair the

system? He has claimed he has the answers and hasn't told a soul what they will be. The system has been broken for 40 years and the multitude of Ned New Guys fall into line three months after elected. The Sir Galahad on the white horse has never slain the dragon and loses courage in doing what he promised to do. It is called the need to be reelected.

I will vote for someone who I feel can begin the process as an American, stay an American and proposes to make things better for all Americans. It might even mean telling us we are not keeping pace with the world and sacrifice, courage, and our best thinking is essential in maintaining our way of life.

We should keep score on the promises and performances of the successful candidates and publish them quarterly. That is what businesses do. We should give them feedback on their progress instead of the newsletters we receive on How Great Thou Art that comes through the mail from our representatives.

I would like to see a survey that asks the question, do you think the results of the 2010 election will have a positive impact on our lives? Why or why not?

This is a different slant from how I voted in 2008. In most cases, none of the above still seems to represent the political scene today.

I am a Libricon. What follows was published in 2008. Has anything really changed?

What is a Libricon?
A person who wants to preserve policies and traditions that have proven successful in the past, and are appropriate for today and tomorrow.

This person also desires new ideas and policies that will provide life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I have been a voter since 1956. This year when I closed the curtain and exercised my privilege of voting, I did something I have never done before. For each contest that had a Democrat or Republican I wrote "none of the above" in the space provided. I did this not because there was

an absence of worthy candidates, but because they were members of political parties that are more concerned for their own welfare than the American citizens as a nation.

It is rather depressing that based on the score sheet — X Democrats, Y Republicans — we can conclude whether key issues like health care, global warming and energy alternatives have a chance in the next four years. It is not based on collective wisdom and problem-solving for the good of the nation, but rather the score sheet. I wonder how many of those who are sent to Washington to represent all Americans are Americans first and political party second?

It is the donkey herd and the elephant herd that dictates our future and not the Libricon's' vision.

My guess is there are more Libricons than either party imagines.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Developers' use of 40B drives need for repeal

Editor, Townsman:

Vote YES on Question 2 on Nov. 2 and support the building of real affordable housing.

Voting YES will result in the repeal and reform of Chapter 40B. A YES vote sends a message to the Massachusetts Legislature that citizens want their tax dollars and other resources utilized to build real affordable housing, not fair market value luxury condominiums such as the Lodge at Ames Pond in Tewksbury where a two-bedroom rents for up to \$2,483 month or the Charles River Landing in Needham where renting a two-bedroom can cost \$3,544 a month.

Chapter 40B was enacted in 1969 and was effective in its early years because it was mainly used by nonprofits and religious groups to build low-cost housing. Back then 97 percent of 40B housing built was affordable housing. Now only 27 percent of the housing built is affordable, the rest is fair market value housing sold for for-profit developers' financial gain.

Proponents of Chapter 40B claim to have created \$9.25 billion of economic activity in the past 10 years while producing 8,140 units of affordable housing. That means \$662,162 in economic activity was used to produce one affordable unit! That is an abysmal record of production. Can you imagine if these billions in economic activity had been directed to education, public safety, local aid, healthcare or real affordable housing. Communities would have produced the required amount of affordable housing and much, much more.

Although 40B has been around since 1969, everything changed in 1999, when qualifying funding sources were greatly expanded and for-profit developers began flooding in. Chapter 40B has become such a sweet deal that now big box developers come into Massachusetts from as far away as Texas and build luxury apartments and condominiums under 40B. Additional loopholes such as expiring use clauses (limiting

the period of affordability) and the allowance of commercial development in 40B permitting have added to the building frenzy. Chapter 40B developers are able to ignore local zoning, wetlands, historic and other municipal bylaws and regulations. The 40B developers receive special tax credits, loans and sales tax exemptions. Yet, they are horrible at creating affordable housing. To repeal and reform Chapter 40B - Vote YES on 2.

DIANE MCCARRON
1 Napier Road

Smaller, smarter health-care reform

Editor, Townsman:

The upcoming elections confront a divided electorate, with splits among relatives, friends and generations. Some consider it a battle of big government control, versus freedom of choice and enterprise. Any policies that do not stand up to historical or economic scrutiny are sure to fail, and the bigger they are, the harder on us they will fall. In moving forward, we should consider this morsel of wisdom from American historian Daniel Boorstin:

"The main obstacle to progress is not ignorance, but the illusion of knowledge."

Nowhere today is this observation more pertinent than in the federal government's titanic new health-care reform law. By its nature, it is doomed to provide just the opposite of what its proponents have promised. For upwards of 95 percent of our citizens, it will reduce access, reduce quality, and increase costs in premiums and or taxes. We have already seen these results from the earlier health-care legislation in Massachusetts, and similar results are now beginning to surface in insurance markets across the country. The history of socialized medicine in other nations has likewise been ugly. The one thing that such policies deliver is a bloated government bureaucracy, perhaps for generations to come. There are far better ways to improve health care, even for the poorest among us.

While jobs and economic woes may be the top issues for this election, the chronic long-term effects of Obamacare could be a bigger disaster for this country. The PPACA should promptly be defunded, repealed and replaced with a smarter, less costly solution one that emphasizes patient and doctor choices in a more open national market, along with critical tort reform, and reductions of fraud and waste in Medicare and Medicaid. Minimal government regulations should enhance quality and protect consumers through voluntary standards, rather than new mandates and programs. Entitlement "safety nets" must be limited.

A simpler, smaller, smarter approach to health-care reform will ensure that we and our children enjoy the best health care in the world, while avoiding generations of the nanny-state problems that are plaguing Europe right now.

JONATHAN HARDER
23 Abbot Bridge Drive

Solar power expensive, can leave eyesore

Editor, Townsman:
Dear Paul Materazzo,

This letter is in regard to the proposed 10-year lease of town-owned property for photovoltaic (PV) electrical generation. The implication of the write-up in the Oct. 21 Townsman is that there will be no cost to the town and we will be making an important step towards "green energy." I concur the PV generation is "green" but greatly differ that there is no cost. As an engineer who looks at the whole picture, I believe there is a significant cost.

First, the capital investment for PV systems (acres of cells, a DC/AC conversion system, since the PV system produces direct current but our homes use alternating current; a tie-in line and switch gear to connect to the grid; and, perhaps, an access road) is very high (\$/kwh) so we are looking at large facilitating grants which come from our taxes. The net cost of PV power (cents per kwh) is much higher than present costs (more than twice) so

our economy is burdened with an unnecessary energy "tax" that inefficiently drains money from the economic system. This is made truer by the limited sunlight hours in New England and the obvious impact of snow cover on generation. Further, the PV experiment really doesn't teach us something we don't already know, but just lines the pockets of the developer and gives him/her a free ride for publicity.

Finally, and very importantly, if the town does decide to go this way, we must insist that the developer, at the time of construction, put aside and escrow fund sufficient to compensate the town 100 percent for the cost to dismantle the system and return the land to its native state. Without this fund, the town will always be held hostage for renewals with the specter of ending up with an eyesore that destroys the land's natural value. We are also protected by the escrow fund if the developer "goes under" (and many such projects do) with the same unacceptable result.

WALTER AND DOROTHY NIESSEN
14 Forbes Lane

Parent: Don't cut taxes; class sizes already up

Editor, Townsman:

Recently Andover High School held its Parent Night where parents meet their students' teachers in their classrooms. I was shocked to see that four of my student's classes have 30 or more students. The rooms are packed with desks. In the past, class size seemed to top out at 24 to 26. This means less meaningful educational time for our students and a significant workload increase for teachers. (Almost all are dedicated, caring people.) All this, at a time when American education falls behind other major countries.

Meanwhile there are people advocating ballot Questions 1 and 3 to remove billions from the state budget by reducing the sales and alcohol taxes. Every one should consider the impact before voting.

BOB O'LEARY
Stevens Circle

Andover Townsman

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TOWN TALK

Andover native takes crash course in being hero

Duane Innes, a 1979 Andover High graduate whose family still lives in town, is being hailed nationally as a hero for a very unlikely reason – he caused a traffic accident. Innes intentionally pulled in front of a vehicle on Highway 167 and let it hit his bumper to slow it down to save a man's life. The car had been drifting across lanes of traffic, and Innes saw that the driver, 80-year-old retiree Bill Pace, was slumped over the steering wheel.

According to news reports, Pace had had a heart attack a few days earlier, and did not know it. His resulting poor circulation caused him to pass out behind the wheel. If Innes hadn't stopped his truck, it is believed Pace would have died in a collision at an approaching intersection.

While the incident occurred in July, it was little known until an Oct. 21 story appeared in the Seattle Times and was quickly



Brothers Robert, Duane and Kevin Innes at Duane's son James' high school graduation in 2009. Courtesy photo

picked up by papers and blogs around the country. After spending time in a hospital, Pace is now doing well and back to volunteering for Special Olympics events, according to reports.

Innes is the son of Robert and Barbara Innes and the brother of Robert and Kevin Innes Jr., all of Andover.

Tax vote coming

Selectmen will soon make a decision on how to divide the tax burden between residents and local businesses.

On Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., the Andover Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the tax classification as it pertains to classification and taxation of all property in Andover. The meeting will be held in the selectmen's conference room on the third floor of Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

Tax classification sets the tax rate for residents and different types of businesses. In Andover, businesses pay a different rate than residents.

Halloween spirit

General Goods on Main Street seems to be getting in the spirit of the season.

Taste of the Andovers



Photo by Frank J. Leone Jr.

Sam Petrovich, center, proprietor of Dylan's Restaurant, serves shepherd's pie to Richard Brenner, left, and Bill Buck of the Andover Chamber of Commerces at the Annual Taste of the Andovers celebrating the food establishments of Andover and North Andover to benefit funds for scholarships, Wednesday at the Wyndham Hotel, Andover.

The store will offer a psychic-medium tomorrow, Friday, two days before Halloween, to kick off a new event it calls "General Goods After Dark: Tea Tastings and Medium Readings."

On Fridays, Oct. 29, Nov. 17 and Dec. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m., the store will offer complimentary tea tastings of White Lily Teas including favorites like Pumpkin Chai and

samplings of a local bakery.

"Local Andover Medium/Psychic/Intuitive Seer/Healer, Deb D'Onofrio will be available for readings. Readings are 20 minutes for \$25. Come with questions to be answered with the combination of our helping spirits, Angelic teachers, Ascended Masters, and loved ones in spirit," says a

release from the store. "You may ask questions on any subject as well as invite conversation with loved ones in spirit through the process of mediumship."

Appeals court in session at law school

As part of the Massachusetts Appeals Court's continuing outreach program to communities outside Boston, the court will hear oral arguments at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover in a special session on Nov. 2. This is one of several stops outside the John Adams Courthouse in Boston, where the court ordinarily sits.

A panel of three justices of the Court will hear oral arguments in six appeals. The sitting is open to the public and begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Seating is allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. Oral arguments for each case take approximately 30 minutes.

Various area high school mock trial teams – none from Andover – as well as MSL students, will view the sitting. The mock trial teams will be from Winthrop High School, Saint John's Prep, Cushing Academy, and Bishop Fenwick. Immediately following the session, the members of the panel Chief Justice Phillip Rapoza, Hon. Joseph Trainor and Hon. Gabrielle Wolohojian will conduct an informal question-and-answer period for the students on general topics related to the role of the Massachusetts Appeals Court. Pending matters will not be discussed.

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Super-Couponing Tips

Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can, too. Here's how.

Printable Coupons: Tempest in Coupon Land

By Jill Cataldo

Q: "My favorite supermarket refuses to accept any coupons printed from the Internet. This is so frustrating for me because I would prefer to shop at this store rather than its competitor. The other store does accept printable coupons. I read a statistic recently that printable coupon use is becoming one of the most popular ways to get coupons, but what are shoppers supposed to do if stores don't accept them? I don't want to shop at the other store, but I'm almost forced to, because they'll take the printable coupons."

A: I receive so many e-mails like this one that it's worth revisiting the topic. Printable coupon use has skyrocketed. According to Nielsen, in 2009 it was the fastest growing category of coupons redeemed, jumping 263 percent over the previous year. There are a multitude of legitimate, manufacturer-issued coupons available on the Internet, both on manufacturers' sites and popular coupon portals and destinations.

Why do some stores refuse to accept Internet-printed coupons? Coupon fraud is the reason. Most stores do not yet have the technology to determine which instances of a printable coupon are legitimate and which are photocopies. Photocopying a coupon printed from the Internet is one of the easiest forms of coupon fraud. A photocopy of a coupon looks almost identical to the original. But, if a store receives multiple photocopies of the same coupon, once those coupons go to the clearinghouse for redemption with the manufacturer, duplicates are weeded out and the store only receives reimbursement for the legitimate one. The store takes a loss on each fraudulent photocopy it mistakenly accepted.

If a certain store or chain has ongoing problems with customers who pass photocopied coupons, it's likely to create a blanket policy of "no Internet-printed coupons" to try to stop the losses.

This helps neither shoppers nor the manufacturers, who very much would like shoppers to use coupons to buy their products. I suggest first trying to determine if the no-Internet-printables rule is, indeed, the store's corporate policy. I've heard many stories of cashiers who refuse to accept printable coupons when the stores they work for have a corporate coupon policy that clearly states they should be accepted.

Let's assume that your store does indeed have a policy of not accepting any Internet-printed coupons. There isn't much that you can do other than to take those printable coupons to the other store in town and use them there for the items you wish to buy. It's always worth expressing your feelings on this issue to both your store's manager and the store's corporate office. If a store hears from many shoppers asking "Do you really want me to take my business to Store X across the street, which does accept printable coupons?" perhaps the policy will change.

In time, I believe that stores holding out on accepting Internet printable coupons will be forced to change in order to remain competitive. A large grocer in my area had a policy of not accepting printable Internet coupons for many years, but the store recently amended the policy to allow two printable coupons for the same items per transaction. This is a fair compromise, because most sites online allow shoppers to legitimately print two of the same coupon. By only accepting two like coupons per transaction, the store also reduces the risk of being slipped dozens of illegal photocopies.

To read up on your store's policy on Internet printables, check the store's corporate website or e-mail the customer service department.

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Townspeople

Survey says — Andover singer's family loved Feud appearance



Cherie Martorana of Andover was on Family Feud this week with her family. From left, Al Martorana, Danielle Justo, host Steve Harvey, Olivia Patsos, Emil Justo and Cherie Martorana.

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Watching the Family Feud television show has sentimental meaning for Cherie Martorana of Andover. It was the last thing she shared with her dying mother.

"My mom was not a big game show watcher, but she loved Family Feud," Martorana said.

With their mother in their thoughts, Martorana's brother read about Family Feud producers hosting Boston-area auditions at Bernie & Phyl's in Saugus last spring. The close-knit Martorana family auditioned. A total of 1,500 people turned out and just 30 were chosen, including the Martoranas.

"We played a mock (Family Feud) game and just had fun. We're an Italian family so we're very animated," Cherie Martorana said.

The family, who hail from Reading, was flown to Orlando, Fla., in August for their

taping of the show. Family Feud episodes featuring the Martoranas aired Oct. 18, 19 and 20. "It was a great family time for us. We had so much fun being together," Cherie Martorana said. "And (host) Steve Harvey is so nice and so funny."

They were all thinking of her mom, Sarah, who died of Parkinson's-related complications in June 2009. Winnings were pooled to make a donation to her favorite animal rescue group, because she loved animals.

"We're taking a family vacation with my Dad in the spring," said Cherie Martorana, who also lives in New York City. She is a professional singer in New York with an '80s tribute band.

While contestants have to wait 10 years before making another appearance, this family pledged a return.

"Survey says, the Martoranas will be back," Cherie Martorana laughed.

End of one career

Bill Dalton



I announced I was retiring from my full-time job last week. It hit me the way I thought it would; I'd had a long time

to think about it and that softened the blow. I'd heard that retiring was on the top 10 list of life's most stressful events (just after serving time in jail, which I've managed to avoid, so far), so maybe the concept hasn't fully settled into my brain.

I've spent the last several years working for the American Cancer Society, a great charity. They've been good to me, and I've given them the best I had. I've been lucky to work with some terrific people, and with a company with a fine mission statement, which reads, "The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service."

As it happened, my retirement was announced in Lubbock, Texas, where we had our annual leadership meeting. Lubbock is a nice place. Texas Tech is there along with a lot of cotton and ranches. The cotton makes it look like there is snow on the ground, and some of the ranches are so big that one rancher I met uses a helicopter to herd cattle.

My CEO, who is one of the best people I've ever worked with, announced my retirement at a hotel reception. That was fitting because my job has made hotels my second home. I won't miss hotels: same rooms, different views.

I've been lucky, I've worked for a company I liked, and I've had interesting work as a lawyer. There's been plenty to do.

After my CEO said some nice words, I was ready with a speech. I talked about the fact that an organization's most important job is remembering its mission, sticking to it, and adapting the mission to circumstances. Sometimes economic conditions and government makes it hard. For example, the privacy laws have turned doctor's offices into

paper farms, and it's one of the silliest things we've ever done. Another adaptation example is so many organizations and individuals having to reconfigure our situations because of these bad economic times.

Aside from necessary adaptation, I stated that many organizations are not careful about sticking to mission. You should concentrate on what you do well. Sometimes you have to add things to your mission to keep up with the rest of the world and your competition, but when you do, make sure it is a fair add-on and won't detract from your mission.

The American Cancer Society has added an international mission statement to its regular mission that says, "The American Cancer Society's international mission concentrates on capacity building in developing cancer societies and on collaboration with other cancer-related organizations throughout the world in carrying out shared strategic directions." I've struggled with the concept of the Cancer Society becoming a global organization, but I think it's a good idea because we are so good at what we do and there are so many people we can help. The big issue is that mission expansion requires money expansion. The money expansion should be scheduled ahead of the mission expansion, and that money, along with the service, should come substantially from where the mission is expanding. That's where the collaboration with other organizations comes in.

Whether you are a for-profit organization or a nonprofit organization, you have to pay for what you do and plans as to how to pay have to be in place before expansion starts.

I finished my speech with the idea that we should never rely on assumptions. For example, in 1990, it was widely predicted that Japan would become the world's No. 1 economic power by 2010. If you'd bet on that assumption, as a lot of people did, you would have lost out big time. Although it will recover, today Japan is a medium-sized economy.

I've had a good run with a great charity. I've been lucky, and I know it. It was a good way to end that career.

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

15 MINUTES OF FAME, ON BRUINS' ICE



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Between the second and third periods of the Boston Bruins season-opener NHL hockey game at the TD Garden last Thursday, Andover hockey players took the ice. Goalie Will Rickards keeps an eye on the puck as Sean McDonnell (2) prepares to shoot and Ben Mergendahl (1) looks on.



Andover players Luke Weiner, left, and Sean McDonnell (2) battle for during a quick game between the second and third periods of the Boston Bruins season-opener at the TD Garden on Oct. 21.



Andover hockey players Colin MacLean, center, moves the puck up the ice as Anthony Teberio (10), and Isabela Miller (17) defend during a special game during intermission of the Boston Bruins' home opener.

► Thousands for cancer research

Youth makes candy apples, lemonade for Halloween charity

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

An Andover child will run a lemonade, hot cocoa and do-it-yourself candy apple stand out of his driveway to celebrate Halloween and pay tribute to a friend who never got to wear his costume.

Honoring friends who have fallen to neuroblastoma, a form of pediatric cancer, 7-year-old Nolan Howard decided this year to move his annual lemonade stand to Halloween afternoon in memory of Cian Crowley, who his family said never had the chance to go trick-or-treating.

"Cian didn't make it to Halloween, but he had a costume that Nolan loved," a chicken costume, Ivy Krull, Nolan's mother, said.

This year marks the third year Nolan has run his lemonade stand. Last year, the stand brought in more than \$3,000 from residents over the course of two days, Krull said.

The money went to the Lemonade Stand Foundation, a charity that works to find a cure for all childhood cancer.

This year, however, the money



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Nolan Howard, 7, will be selling treats to celebrate Halloween, and all the money he raises will go to Jack's Magic Bean Fund.

raised at the stand will go elsewhere: to Jack's Magic Bean Fund, a Massachusetts-based charity honoring Jack Ramsden, another friend of the family who died of neuroblastoma.

Flyers announcing the lemonade stand feature pictures of Jack and Cian in Halloween costumes.

In Cian's picture, he is wearing the chicken costume he hoped to wear later that year.

While saying that he wants his patrons to wear their own Halloween costumes this year when coming by for lemonade, Nolan has added two new items to the menu: Candy apples that

patrons will make themselves at the stand, and cups of hot cocoa.

"I just thought it would be a little funner than just selling the same thing every year," Nolan said.

Those wishing to donate online can buy a virtual cup of hot cocoa as well, according to Krull.

The cost of Nolan's wares is a donation of any value. Last year, many patrons of Nolan's lemonade stand paid for lemonade with checks that were already written out before they came to the stand, Krull said.

One cup of lemonade sold for \$500.

"This year, we are doing our own thing and jumping on the Halloween bandwagon to get some momentum, but people have been asking when Nolan would do his stand all summer," Krull said, adding that a girl on their street has been saving up pocket change for a glass of lemonade. "People are truly committed to the cause, which is really great to see."

The stand will run in Nolan's driveway at 3 Cuba St. on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trick-or-treat hours are 5 to 7.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELIGET

100 Years Ago Oct. 28, 1910

The faculty and student body of Pynchard school joined last evening in observing Halloween by holding a costume party in the school hall. The evening was pleasantly spent by all.

Louis A. Dane and Charles A. Hill have received the agency for the Maxell automobile in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. The new 1911 models are on exhibition at the garage of Myerscough and Buchan on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beer, who were recently married, have taken up their residence in the house on the corner of Elm and Summer streets. Mr. Beer is employed in the Smith and Dove mill office.

With the other improvements being made in the West Parish church, the entire floor has just been covered with cork carpet by Buchan and Francis.

75 Years Ago Oct. 25, 1935

A two-day strike in which twenty machinists participated terminated at Tyer Rubber company yesterday morning. The men had gone out Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock demanding a change in their wage scale. They resumed work yesterday morning after conferring with Leon Field, superintendent of the footwear department. The machinists stated that they were seeking a wage of 68 to 70 cents per hour which they said was in accordance with the

Please see YEARS, Page 10

WEDDINGS



Elizabeth Bigelow and Joshua Dupont

Jack and Bette Bigelow of Andover, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Joshua Dupont, son of Jim and Roberta Dupont of Marblehead. Elizabeth and Josh were married on June 12, 2010 at the Mansion on Turner Hill in Ipswich. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Alexandra Leive, the bride's college friend. Bridesmaids were Emily Wooten, Katherine Reilly, Kathleen Bellorado, Alyssa Dupont and Randi Goodwin. The flower girl was the groom's niece, Abbie Goodwin. Best men were Henry Mahegan and Sam Gardner, the groom's childhood friends. Groomsmen were Rob Menn, Russ Goodwin, Dan

Brothers and John Bigelow. Elizabeth is a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1999, and received her bachelor of science in engineering from Trinity College, Class of 2003. She is employed as an engineer at Shire Human Genetic Therapies in Lexington. Joshua is a graduate of Marblehead High School, Class of 1999, and received his bachelor of science in engineering from Trinity College, Class of 2003. He works as an engineering consultant for Castle Validation Services Inc., in Lexington. The couple vacationed in Hawaii for their honeymoon. The newlyweds reside in Lynnfield.



Melissa Hayman and Timothy Witman

Melissa A. Hayman, daughter of Richard Hayman and the late Brenda Hayman of Alstead, N.H., was married Aug. 21, 2010, to Timothy R. Witman, son of Theodore and Mary Ellen Witman of Andover. The couple was married on Newfound Lake at the Audubon Society's Ash Cottage in Hebron, N.H. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. John M. Fischer, of the Hebron Union Congregational Church. A reception with friends and family followed at the nearby Meadow Wind Bed and Breakfast. The matron of honor was Cricket McCusker, friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were Meghan Burns, Kate Underwood, Holly Ricker, friends of the bride, and Katie Witman, sister of the groom. The best man was Ted Witman, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Mike Macomber, Nick Kline, friends of the groom, and Kyle Hayman, brother of the bride. The flower

girl was Sarah Cate Witman and the ring bearer was Davis Witman, niece and nephew of the groom. The bride graduated from Fall Mountain Regional High School, Langdon, N.H. in 1999 and is a 2003 graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. with a bachelor's degree in biology. She also received her master's in kinesiology in 2005 from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. She is currently finishing her doctorate in exercise physiology at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. The groom graduated from Andover High School, in 1999 and St. Lawrence University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in geology and environmental studies. He currently works as a project manager for the Army Corps of Engineers in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple reside in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ENGAGEMENT



Katherine Seero and Stephen Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Seero of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Stephen George Johnson, son of Alan and Mary Ellen Johnson of Andover. Ms. Seero received a bachelor's degree from Merrimack College,

and is an English teacher at Methuen High School. Mr. Johnson received his bachelor's degree and master's from the Isenberg School at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and is a CPA at Price-waterhouseCoopers, Boston. A March wedding is planned.

GIFTS OF LOVE

Jade Martinez

St. Augustine School fifth grader Jade Martinez knows the true meaning of inner beauty, according to St. Augustine School. After letting her hair grow since first grade, Jade donated 11 inches of beautifully curly blonde hair to Locks of Love. "She is a generous soul," shared proud parents, Martha Stiglin and Ralph Martinez of Andover, in a release from the school. "Jade has been growing her hair for the sole purpose of donating it to Locks of Love, and if I know her," Stiglin said, "I suspect she's already on her way to growing it all over again for donation No. 2." Jade had her hair cut by the owner of Chez Pierre Salon in Tewksbury who graciously discounted his fee after learning Jade was cutting her hair for donation purposes. Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that creates



St. Augustine School fifth-grader Jade Martinez of Andover shares a big smile before donating 11 inches of hair to Locks for Love.

hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children who are suffering from long-term medical hair loss typically as the result of an auto-immune condition called alopecia areata and/or the resulting affect of cancer treatments.

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO
Continued from Page 9

wages for similar work at other plants. They reported that they were making between \$26 and \$27 per week at present. Selectman J. Everett Collins was badly shaken up but escaped other injury Wednesday morning when his machine skidded struck a tree and turned over in Gray, Maine. The local selectman was driving through a heavy rainstorm when his car skidded on the wet roadway. He tried to avoid hitting a tree, but the car struck a rock which made it veer off and strike another tree. Mr. Collins crawled out of the overturned car and went to a nearby farmhouse where he called for a wrecking car. He will be home tonight. Advertisement: Ye Andover Manse at 109 Main street - Roast Duck Dinner \$1.00; Dinners 75 cents to \$1.25; Special Luncheons Daily 64 cents; Baked Bean Suppers on Saturday nights 50 cents. "The Most delicious of food from a cuisine that cannot be surpassed anywhere."

50 Years Ago
Oct. 27, 1960

Town officials will have to make up their minds next Monday night whether to take the John L. Noyes property on Lovejoy road for a school site or not. The "fish or cut bait" session, to which all interested boards are invited, will be told that Mr. Noyes has not permitted the town to take test borings on the 32-acre site. [Editor's note: The town would go on to build Sanborn Elementary School on Lovejoy Road.] A basic salary schedule increase of \$400, on top of the increments already scheduled, has been recommended to the School Committee by the teachers' wage and salary committee. The suggested plan would set a minimum of \$4,600, compared to \$4,200 now. Kevin J. White, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, visited Andover Tuesday afternoon. He met with members of the Democratic Town Committee and interested citizens at the Shawsheen Plaza. The state will only put a few pheasant into the Harold Parker State Forest, and these will be placed on the west side of Jenkins road. In response to residents' complaints, backed up by those of town officials, the state has agreed to a limited stocking of the area.

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Only our name is changing. Our employees, products, and services, and our commitment to public safety and the safe, reliable delivery of natural gas to our 300,000 customers throughout Massachusetts is unchanged. We're confident that our customers and the public will very quickly become as proud of our new name and logo as we are.

For more information about the name change, visit: www.ColumbiaGas.com

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Obituaries

Joyce E. Cooper, 90



Joyce Elizabeth "Betty" Cooper, 90, a longtime resident of Andover, died peacefully in her home on Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

20, 2010.

Born in Waynesboro, Pa., Betty was the daughter of Clarence and Alta (Arnold) Heller. She was a graduate of Waynesboro High School and Drexel University and worked as a systems analyst for IBM before devoting herself to the care of her family.

Betty was an active member of West Parish Church and served on the Operations Commission and the Cemetery Operations Committee. For almost two decades she worked diligently on the restoration and

beautification of the West Parish Garden Cemetery.

She is survived by her children, Edwin A. Cooper of Tewksbury, Scott B. Cooper of Andover, and Dr. Susan C. Cooper of Oxford, England; grandchildren, Cheryl A. Cooper of Tewksbury, and Daniel T. Cooper of North Andover; and several nieces. She was also the sister of the late Catherine L. Reeder of Waynesboro, Pa.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be held in the West Parish Garden Cemetery Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A private funeral and burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.

Marcia R. Druth, 72

Marcia R. (Rubin) Druth, 72, of Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010, at Wingate of Andover, after a long illness.

Mrs. Druth was born in Quincy and raised in Lynn. She was a graduate of Lynn English High School and Mount Ida College. For over 25 years, she was associated with Victor Realty Co. of Andover as a Realtor.

A resident of Andover for 38 years, she served as President of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, and was active in Hadassah.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald Druth; her children, Aileen and her husband Kevin Peters and Steven and his wife

Tina Druth. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Daniel, Jacob, Hannah and Adam Peters and Alec and Aliya Druth. Mrs. Druth was also the sister of the late Leonard Rubin.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services were at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, on Friday, Oct. 22. Interment in Shirat Hayam Cemetery, Peabody. Condolence calls were made at the Peters residence. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, c/o Dana Farber, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115. Arrangements by Goldman Chapel, Malden. For online condolences, go to www.goldmanfc.com.

Eunice G. Sweeney, 82



Eunice G. (Hutchins) Sweeney, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late John L. Sweeney, died at the Academy Manor Nursing

Home in Andover on Monday morning, Oct. 25, 2010. She was 82-years-old.

Born in Andover on Feb. 23, 1928, she was the beloved daughter of the late George S. and Mary C. (Fitzgerald) Hutchins. Eunice was a lifelong communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, always tending to her families needs.

She will be sorely missed by her children, Joan and her husband Henry Wrigley, Daniel J. and his wife Donna Sweeney,

Mary and her husband Bernard Hanson, Kathleen Deschene and John D. and his wife Barbara Sweeney, all of Andover; one sister, Marie Gill of Rhode Island; 16 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Eunice was also the beloved mother of the late Leo A. Sweeney.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. Donations in Eunice's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.



May Hajjar, 78

May (Ghanam) Hajjar, 78, of Methuen, passed away peacefully Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, in her sleep at home.

The daughter of the late Joseph and Eugenie (Ghanam) Ghannam, May was born in Kab-Elias, Lebanon. She was educated in Lebanon. She moved to West Africa with her family, and later settled in the United States in 1969. She was an expert seamstress for several local clothing manufacturers, until her retirement.

She was a devout member of St. George Orthodox Church in Lawrence. May was a proud mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. May enjoyed gardening, cooking and being surrounded by her family, who will miss her dearly.

The widow of Chafic N. Hajjar, who died in 2002, she is survived by her sons, Fouad Hajjar of Andover, Jihad Hajjar and Fadi Hajjar, both of North Andover; her daughters, Rajaa Hajjar of Lebanon and Souad McGowan of Methuen; her brothers, Elie and George Ghannam of Lebanon; her sisters, Violette Hajjar, Wadad Najjer, Youmna Bader, all of Lebanon, and Nawal Farah Jaouich of Brazil; 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service was held Monday, Oct. 25, in St. George Orthodox Church, Lawrence. Burial followed in United Lebanese Cemetery in Andover. Relatives and friends called Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010, at the Boles Memorial-Baron McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence (978-686-0386). In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions would be great appreciated to St. George Orthodox Church, 8 Lowell St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

Leo A. Zajicek, 90



ANDOVER — Leo A. Zajicek, 90, a resident of Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010 at the Caritas Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

He was born Nov. 2, 1919 in Lawrence to John and Anna (Reimer) Zajicek. He attended the Church of the Assumption Grammar School and a graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1938.

He served in the United States Army attaining the rank of Corporal, having served in the 9th Air Force, 317th Air Service Group in England and France from 1943 to 1945. He is a graduate of Bentley School of Accounting, Class of 1949. He retired in 1980 after 33 years of service from General Electric in

Lynn He belonged to Holy Family Mens Guild.

He was the husband of the late Margaret (McDermott) Zajicek. He will be missed by his nieces, Helen Coskren and her husband Robert, Dorothy Carrier and her husband John, Kathleen DeBurro, Marie Plummer and her Hugh, Carol Graham and husband William and nephew, Carl Zajicek and wife Diane.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at St. Augustine Church in Andover. An entombment took place following at the Immaculate Conception Chapel and Mausoleum in Lawrence. Friends called on Monday, Oct. 25, at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice. For more information or to send an online condolence, please go to: www.breenfuneral-home.com.

Christ Church fair seeks recipient

Each year, the Parish of Christ Church in Andover donates 10 percent of the proceeds from its annual Christmas Fair to a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with or directly supported by the Church. This year the "Celebration of Christmas Fair" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4.

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

Statements must be received no later than Friday, Oct. 29 for consideration. Submit your proposal to Christmas Fair Committee, Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810.

Alexander G. Waldie, 35

Alexander G. "Ali" Waldie of Lowell, died at his home on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2010, peacefully in his sleep. He was 35 years-ld.

Born in Lawrence on Nov. 15, 1974, he was the beloved son of Carolann (Johnston) White of Lowell and the late Alexander "Sandy" Waldie.

Ali Waldie attended American Training in Lowell.

Besides his loving mother, Carolann, Ali is survived by his step-father, Charles White of Lowell; brothers, Michael and his wife, Helena Waldie of Irmo, S.C., Blaine and his wife Carmen Garcia of Lawrence; sisters, Debra and her husband Wayne Merola of Bradford, Mary and her husband Orland Rodriguez of Lawrence and Virginia

Waldie of Lawrence; eight nieces and nephews, Brenna, Rachel and Anna Merola, all of Bradford, Colin Waldie of Irmo, and Malik Fuentes, Alexa Rodriguez, Dawnisha Chavez and Sandraliz Garcia, all of Lawrence and maternal grandmother, Leona Johnston of Andover.

Ali is now in heaven with his father, Alexander "Sandy" Waldie, who passed away five years ago.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Friday, Oct. 22, 2010. Calling hours were held on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010. Burial will be private. For additional information, please visit www.burkemaglozzi.com.

RELIGION

Harvest Fair at Andover Baptist

The Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover, will host it's 2010 Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring children's items, fresh baked goods, homemade crafts, and design boutiques. For more information contact Carol Stocks at 978-475-5346.

Memorial Mass for miscarried children and their families

Join us for a Mass in memory of miscarried children on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m., at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. All are welcome, especially mothers, fathers and families of miscarried children who would like to honor their children and heal from the loss of their passing.

Miscarriage is a painful experience that is much more common than, perhaps, many realize. Miscarriage reportedly occurs in 20 percent of all pregnancies. However, according to some sources, the miscarriage rate may be closer to 40 or 50 percent. For many, miscarriage is an experience they have never talked about or shared. Even more heart breaking, have

never had the opportunity to honor their children who were conceived but never made it to their birth.

It is our prayer that the Memorial Mass for Miscarried Children and Their Families will provide the recognition, honor and healing for families who have suffered the tremendous loss of miscarriage. Those attending the Mass will have the opportunity to place the names of their children in a basket. The basket will be brought to the Altar with the Eucharistic Gifts and after Mass, brought to the Monastery of Saint Clare here in Andover. During the month of November the Nuns will pray for all those children whose names have been placed in it.

Temple Emanuel holds book fair, bazaar at

Temple Emanuel of Andover will be having a Holiday Book Fair and Hermie's Chosen Gift Holiday Bazaar through today. There will be Judaic titles and gifts to satisfy everyone on your gift list. Choose from a selection of Children's Books, Cook Books, Adult Fiction and Non-Fiction. For more information visit templemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

Shawsheen River: Legends and witches



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston, Andover Historical Society

From the early days of Native Americans to the writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Shawsheen River has captured people's imaginations. This winding body of water even figured into the witchcraft hysteria of the 1600s.

The name Shawsheen, often in old records spelled "Shawshin" or "Shawshine," is derived from native language, meaning "Beauty's Pathway" or "The Great Spring." A 1938 newspaper article told of an old Indian legend: the story of the love of an Indian maiden for her absent sweetheart. Taken from The History of Lawrence by Maurice B. Dorgan, we read the story of "Sheen," the Indian name for "beauty":

"Sheen's lover had gone far south to fish and hunt. Tired of waiting and fearful lest harm had come over him, Sheen resolved that she would travel through daylight and darkness until she found her sweetheart."

Sheen eventually found his wigwam, and as they rejoiced in their reunion, "there burst forth from the ground a fountain of pure water." This stream ran back along the path Sheen had traveled. Taking this as a good omen, the Indian brave and his bride set out by canoe, crying as he paddled, "Shaw Sheen" - "Beauty Pathway," thus giving the river its name.

During the witchcraft hysteria in Andover in 1692, the Shawsheen was supposedly the waters in which the devil baptized his converts. One account in Sarah Loring Bailey's book,



Historical Sketches of Andover, told of the confessions that claimed "the devil had baptized them in the Shawshin River...on whose borders they held midnight meetings, stealing out of their houses and riding through the air on sticks."

One accused resident, Samuel Wardwell, confessed to a period of melancholia at which time he was, by spirits, "induced to make his signature in the book of the devil and baptized in the Shawshin River."

In the late 1800s, New England Magazine published a story about the "Witch of Shawshin." It begins with the owner of a grist mill located on the Shawsheen River. This young bachelor was kept constantly busy by pioneer settlers who brought their corn to be ground into meal. After a point, however, the miller began to take days off, traveling downstream. His disappearances were explained when it was announced he was to wed Miriam Gray whose father's home was on the banks of the Shawshin in Cochichawick.

Expectation turned into consternation when the miller brought his bride home one Sabbath Day. Miriam "appeared in a cloak of scarlet, her bonnet gay with plumes of a matched

red against her dark eyes and hair." This was clearly in contrast to the subdued dress of the members of the congregation. Fearing she was a witch, the neighbors shunned her and the miller began to lose business. This prejudice continued until a scourge of distemper visited the village. With no thought of herself, Miriam went to the aid of her neighbors and tormentors and nursed many a child through the illness. The disease was finally arrested and the grateful people forgot all about the "Witch of Shawshin."

The Shawsheen's waters were even memorialized in Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "The School Boy," written and read at the centennial celebration of the Founding of Phillips Academy:

"Still in the waters of the dark Shawshin,

Do the young bathers splash and think they're clean?"

As modern Andoverites canoe down this same river, do they keep their eyes peeled for signs of witches?

"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.

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QUESTIONS FOR THE CANDIDATES

TAXES

Please answer Yes, No or Undecided.

Do you support:

- Current 6.25% sales tax rate?
- Returning sales tax to 5 percent?
- Question 3, to reduce tax to 3%?
- The new tax on alcohol?

If Question 3 passes, reducing the state sales tax to 3%, what specific programs would you cut? (No more than 50 words.)

Yes or No: Is it possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid? Explain, and please name your local priorities for aid. (No more than 50 words.)

SOCIAL ISSUES

Do you support:

- Same-sex marriage
- Current abortion laws
- New anti-bullying law

Will you spend time trying to change state laws regarding any of these issues? Please explain. (No more than 50 words.)

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Should the state legislature make any changes regarding existing or future employees' salaries, benefits and pensions? Please explain. (No more than 100 words.)

What is your "One Big Idea" for the state? (No more than 50 words.)

What issue important to you has not received enough attention, and what is your plan for it? (No more than 50 words.)

One of three will succeed Tucker in Senate

BARRY FINEGOLD

Democrat
Andover resident
Attorney and state representative
Website: barryfinegold.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?
I believe we need to cut across the board, so no one specific service is completely cut.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

If revenues continue to increase as they have for the past 3 months, then yes, we can cut taxes. I think we need to target tax cuts for small business to get people working again. My priority for local aid is increased funds for education to reduce class size.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (above)?

No, but the Baby Safe Haven law that I wrote has saved over 15 lives in 6 years and as a result at least 15 families now have a child they might not have had, but for this law.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

Government needs to do more with less. We need innovation in government and finding ways to deliver better services with increase productivity through technology. There needs to be continued pension reform. Due to people living longer we have to put all options on the table and find ways to reduce costs to taxpayers. I personally gave up my pay raise and per diem due to the economic climate. I feel that if you are asking others to sacrifice you should lead by example.

TAXES

	Finegold	Tomasek	Oberto
Do you support			
Current 6.25% sales tax	Yes	No	No
Returning sales tax to 5%	Eventually ¹	Yes	Yes
Question 3, reduce sales tax to 3%	No	No	No
New tax on alcohol	No	No	No

SOCIAL ISSUES

	Finegold	Tomasek	Oberto
Do you support:			
Same-sex marriage	Yes	Undecided ²	No
Correct abortion laws	Yes	Yes	Right to choose
New anti-bullying law	Yes	Undecided	No

1. When revenues improve
2. Supports allowing citizen ballot initiative to go forward

"One Big Idea"

My Jobs Creation Plan will put the people of Massachusetts back to work. It includes ensuring full funding of the workforce training fund, advancing our Gateway Cities, helping small businesses control health care costs, creating a small business job creation tax credit, change the independent contractor law, and creating a tax credit for hiring veterans.

Not enough attention?

We need to continue to reduce our dependency on fossil fuels and move to a renewable energy. Not only is this good for the environment, but this is good for jobs as well, which is why I started the North Shore Clean Energy Consortium which bring leaders from the public sector and private sector to together to make this area a cluster for clean energy jobs.

JAMISON TOMASEK

Republican
Andover resident
CPA
Website: jamison2010.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?
Consolidate all agencies,

TAXES

	Finegold	Tomasek	Oberto
Do you support			
Current 6.25% sales tax	Yes	No	No
Returning sales tax to 5%	Eventually ¹	Yes	Yes
Question 3, reduce sales tax to 3%	No	No	No
New tax on alcohol	No	No	No

SOCIAL ISSUES

	Finegold	Tomasek	Oberto
Do you support:			
Same-sex marriage	Yes	Undecided ²	No
Correct abortion laws	Yes	Yes	Right to choose
New anti-bullying law	Yes	Undecided	No

1. When revenues improve
2. Supports allowing citizen ballot initiative to go forward

departments and quasi-agencies with the word "development" in their name. Reduce layers of bureaucracy. Reform pensions.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

Yes. There are layers of state government and no concept of productivity and innovation. Companies have become more efficient and government has not. Schools need to be first, and of course cities like Lawrence that are unable to sustain themselves. There needs to be less belief that grants of all sorts are free money.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (above)?

No. There is no need to spend time on these social issues with so much of the budget and economic situation a mess. If there are any social issues I would address, they would involve improving education and relieving the economic worries of seniors.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

Yes. Fix the most egregious examples of where someone plays



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

The 2nd Essex and Middlesex District state Senate candidates State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, left, Independent Jodi Oberto, center, and Republican Jamison Tomasek debate during the event hosted by The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

the system. Spread the calculation over the total work career, not just the top three years. Cap total payouts, ban (do not allow the Legislature to pass) special rules for individuals. Investigate moving to a 401k system.

"One Big Idea"

I don't think "Big Ideas" are appropriate for a legislator. I plan on grinding away and solving current problems like those afflicting Lawrence and I will handle many issues for all the towns and as well as individuals. There is no room in those responsibilities for that kind of thinking.

Not enough attention?

I am disappointed that public officials at all levels have not come out in support of Chap. 40B repeal. I am also surprised at how almost all candidates that refused to mention it. Should the initiative not pass, I plan on attempting to reform it.

JODI OBERTO

Independent
Andover resident
Self-employed
Website: obertoforsenate.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?

As your senator I will first focus on cutting bureaucracy and waste. With increased revenue from Mass residents staying here to shop and out of state residents coming here to spend, there should be less need for cuts.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

Yes. We must work to reduce the size and waste of government and offer businesses especially small businesses an environment to grow. Partnered with increased revenue from sales due to tax cuts there should be less need to cut local aid. Priority for aid: public safety and schools.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (above)?

While these are important issues of our time, my focus will be private sector job growth, lowering taxes, reducing size and control of government and maintaining our precious rights and freedoms. Without these issues resolved first, we can't hope to handle social issues.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

Pension reform is vital and pay raises should be suspended. Massachusetts is in deep trouble, people can't find work or afford to live here, yet state employees keep getting newly created, high paying jobs and pay raises. Government jobs are about serving the people not yourself and they should consider themselves lucky to have jobs at all. For the good of the commonwealth their pay raises should go toward hiring back our teachers, fire and police officers.

"One Big Idea"

Businesses working in concert with educators to create a business curriculum in our schools with corporate benchmark testing; our kids graduate ready to work having skills suited to local companies needs. Businesses benefit from a well trained labor pool and a tax credit if they assist in funding this program.

Not enough attention?

Our troops not being able to vote. It is a simple fix - simply moving a date so that ballots have enough time to travel from overseas. Our men and women put their lives on the line for us and they aren't able to vote-it's wrong.

In 18th, incumbent and challenger have divergent views on tax, social policy

Barbara L'Italien

Democrat, incumbent
5 Harper Circle, Andover
Social worker, state representative
Website: teambarbara.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?
Eliminating \$2.5 billion means that every program which is discretionary spending will be cut including education, public safety and senior citizen services.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

No. My local priorities are education, public safety and senior citizen services.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (above)?

No. Everyone should have the rights and protections of marriage.

Pregnancy prevention is key to making abortion rare. Bullying prevention efforts will make schools safer and more conducive to learning for all students.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

I have supported pension reform since 2003 regarding claiming a year for a few days worked (six years before it became law) and opposing the

TAXES

	L'Italien	Lyons
Do you support		
Current 6.25% sales tax	Yes	No
Returning sales tax to 5%	Yes, when affordable ¹	Yes
Question 3, reduce sales tax to 3%	No	Yes
New tax on alcohol	No	No

SOCIAL ISSUES

	L'Italien	Lyons
Do you support:		
Same-sex marriage	Yes	No
Correct abortion laws	Yes	No
New anti-bullying law	Yes	Undecided

1. When revenues improve

Ruane pension giveaway. The 2009 reforms extended the vesting requirement from 6 to 10 years, abolished termination allowances, prohibit creditable service for municipal board service with a salary of under \$5,000, abolished rolling housing, travel

"One Big Idea"

Creating community-based options for elder and disabled care costs half of nursing home care and is an efficient use of Medicaid dollars. My advocacy passed both the Caring Homes and Elder Choices programs which are both compassionate and cost effective ways to slow the growth of Medicaid.

Not enough attention?

My Autism Commission will bring all state agencies and other stakeholders together to better plan and coordinate scarce resources and will be a blueprint for efficient government.

My Autism Medical insurance law will save Mass. money beginning Jan. 1 in Early Intervention

"One Big Idea"

Creating community-based options for elder and disabled care costs half of nursing home care and is an efficient use of Medicaid dollars. My advocacy passed both the Caring Homes and Elder Choices programs which are both compassionate and cost effective ways to slow the growth of Medicaid.

Not enough attention?

My Autism Commission will bring all state agencies and other stakeholders together to better plan and coordinate scarce resources and will be a blueprint for efficient government.

My Autism Medical insurance law will save Mass. money beginning Jan. 1 in Early Intervention

and long-term in education and disability spending.

James "Jim" Lyons Jr.

Republican
12 High Vale Lane, Andover
Owner of Dandi-Lyons retail flower and ice cream business
Website: jimlyonsstaterep.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?

Question 3 allows two options: Endorse the Beacon Hill 25 percent Sales Tax hike or to cut that tax to 3 percent. The Legislature imposed the increase, without offering voters the option of the traditional 5 percent level.

Please see 18TH, Page 13

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Commane, Adams differ on abortion, sales tax reduction

PAT COMMANE
Democrat
Andover resident
Certified Rehabilitation Coordinator
Website: patcommane.com



The 17th Essex District state representative candidates Republican Paul Adams and Democrat Patricia Commane debate during the event hosted by The League of Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover.

Candidates forum online, on TV

The League of Women Voters' Oct. 24 candidates forum featuring candidates for Andover's state senate and state representative seats is available for viewing online anytime at andover.org, the website of Andover's cable television station. Residents can watch the forum by clicking on "Video archive" on the left of the home page and then "League of Women Voters." A list of recent debates will appear, and residents can select the Oct. 24 debate. It is also expected that the debate will be rebroadcast on the local access channel. See the channel for the schedule.

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?
My first response would be to conduct organizational audits of every state department and agency, beginning with the probation department and the legislature itself, to identify inefficiencies and eliminate waste. I would then look at other options for raising revenue to fill the gap.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

Yes. However, if we're irresponsible with cutting taxes, we put the quality of our schools, health centers, and public safety at risk. To keep our community strong, we need to protect local aid. Reckless tax cuts force our local communities to sacrifice essential services.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (in chart)?

Yes, I will support the anti-bullying bill, but my first priority remains to develop good, sustainable jobs and get our local economy moving again. I support our current laws regarding marriage equality and access to abortion.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

Yes. I believe state government

	Commane	Adams
TAXES		
Do you support		
Current 6.25% sales tax	No	No
Returning sales tax to 5%	Yes	Yes
Question 3, reduce sales tax to 3%	No	Yes
New tax on alcohol	Yes	No
SOCIAL ISSUES		
Do you support:		
Same-sex marriage	Yes	Undecided
Correct abortion laws	Yes	No
New anti-bullying law	Yes	Yes

Note: Adams answer on same-sex marriage was "I support a public vote."

should work with its employees to find ways of decreasing the cost of health-insurance coverage, which threatens to dominate the state budget if left unchecked. I believe savings can be found without denying workers the quality care they expect and deserve.

"One Big Idea"

My priority as State Representative will be to develop jobs. To create revenue and support job growth, we should conduct

organizational audits of every department in state government, looking first to the probation department and the legislature itself, to identify opportunities to cut costs and reinvest in our local economy.

Not enough attention for...?

There is not enough focus in the legislature or in the media on the positive things that state government can and should be doing to help connect people who need jobs with the employers

who need workers. I want to use my 24 years' experience helping people find work to refocus Beacon Hill on this important issue.

Paul Adams

Republican
Andover resident
Political consultant and policy advisor
Website: votepauladams.com

TAXES

Specific programs to cut?
There are more than \$1 billion in available cost-savings the legislature has purposefully avoided for two years. I would reform enormous subsidies added to our debt load, privatize MassHealth, bring transparency to quasi-public agencies whose combined budgets are over \$9 billion, and consolidate 100 agencies that address business permitting and regulation.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

Yes. Beacon Hill always threatens local aid cuts with tax increases—then raises taxes and cuts services anyway. I support local aid because it funds core services that define why government exists, and

my successful 2008 state ballot question addressed the return of funds to communities for local services.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues (above)?

No. In only four years, Beacon Hill raised taxes eight times, made our corporate income tax the 2nd-highest-in-the nation, increased spending 10 percent and cut local aid 12 percent. I will continue fighting for local aid, lower taxes on businesses and families, and less spending, as I have done throughout my private-sector career.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

Public employee salaries and pensions must match those of employees in the private sector for similar work. My opponent is a 20-year state employee and union leader of SEIU local 509 and has been endorsed by many public employee unions and Boston special interest groups. Cap pensions, end pension double-dipping and move toward defined-contribution pension plans for state employees, allowing them

the opportunity to manage their own retirement accounts. Municipal health plans must be designed outside of union collective bargaining. This essential modification will allow communities to reduce healthcare costs and allows employees to choose plans they need and can afford.

"One Big Idea"

I have proposed reducing all taxes, including our 2nd-highest-in-the-nation corporate income tax, which would facilitate the long-term investments required for sustained growth in our Commonwealth. I have a record of building coalitions for pro-business, pro-taxpayer solutions and I would work tirelessly with my colleagues to address our structural problems.

Not enough attention?

We need significant reform of state mandates and formulas that lead to never-ending tax increases and spending. Among those are the healthcare mandate and Massachusetts' own version of cap and trade, both of which increased unemployment through huge tax increases and a tidal wave of regulation on businesses.

18TH

Continued from Page 12

I support revitalizing the economy with the 5-5-5 Tax Rollback, reducing the sales, meals, and income taxes to longstanding 5 percent levels.

Possible to cut taxes and not affect local aid?

We can reform government, reduce bureaucratic spending, cut tax rates, and protect local aid. That's a question of priorities. In budgetary matters, my goal is securing funds for local communities rather than state bureaucracies. Communities are best positioned to set local priorities, and should not be micro-managed from Beacon Hill.

SOCIAL ISSUES

Spend time on these issues?

I believe there exists a broad consensus across political and ideological lines that we must first address issues of economic growth and government reform. I intend to focus on reducing high unemployment, increasing economic activity, eliminating the ballooning budget deficit, and controlling bureaucratic spending.

SPENDING AND IDEAS

Employees' salaries, benefits and pensions

The state has such employees as elected office-holders, political appointees in the governor's cabinet and spokespersons, non-union managers, and the unionized workforce. (Union contracts

are negotiated exclusively by the Executive Branch.) As an example of shared sacrifice and civic responsibility, the Legislature should reduce its own and other officeholders salaries across-the-board by 10 percent. Pensions for legislators should be eliminated or, at minimum, significantly reformed. Elected office should never be considered a means to private enrichment at public expense.

By establishing this model for public service, we can also implement reforms to rein in salaries and pensions of highly compensated political appointees.

"One Big Idea"

My campaign emphasizes economic revitalization as the engine of job growth. This requires streamlining and reforming

government combined with the 5-5-5 Tax Rollback. We can neither deficit-spend nor tax-hike our way to prosperity. Government must provide a regulatory and economic environment that encourages small business expansion and job creation.

Not enough attention?

We should re-evaluate the state's mandatory health insurance regulations. Look at your Massachusetts Income Tax Form 1. The form's first dozen pages are monopolized by bureaucratic questions and calculations determining family insurance mandates. Only an out-of-control bureaucracy would imagine that multiplying regulations in a complex tax code improves health care.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

Candidates for the 18th Essex District House seat incumbent Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, left, listens as Republican James Lyons, Jr. makes an opening statement during a debate hosted by The League of Women Voters.

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News / Business

High tech company Paetec has arrived

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police log for Oct. 19 through Oct. 25:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — At 11:08 p.m. and 11:12 p.m. respectively, Luis Rodriguez, 18, of 14 Clarence Terrace in Lawrence and Felipe Hidalgo, 24, of 11 Tenney St. in Lawrence, were both arrested at 60 River Road and each charged with possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute and possession of a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground.

Thursday, Oct. 21 — At 8:16 a.m., Sidney Machado, 33, of 3 Longwood Drive in Andover, was arrested on High Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

At 4:27 p.m., Farrington Gayle, 20, of 241 Lexington St. in Woburn, was arrested on Connector Road and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property over \$250.

At 6:15 p.m., David Lopez, 32, of 452 Washington St. in Haverhill, was arrested on Union St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle without an inspection sticker and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Monday, Oct. 25 — At 8:14 p.m., Anthony Kalalas, 28, of 159 West Bacon St. in Plainville, was arrested at 315 No. Main St. and charged on warrants for breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony, larceny of a credit card, assault and battery, larceny over \$250, and two separate counts of violating an abuse prevention order.

At 10:18 p.m., Jose Lopez, 27, of 226 High St. in Lowell, was arrested at 138 River Road and charged on warrants for assault and battery, aggravated assault

and defacing property. Lopez's arrest came after a two-car crash between a car and tow-truck. Personal injuries were reported.

BREAKS

Thursday, Oct. 21 — At 12:02 a.m., a resident on Orchard Street reported that his house was broken into at some point since last Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 22 — At 8:28 p.m., a caller at Boston Sports Club on Lowell Street reported that someone stole money from a locker. The offender was identified, and police said he would be summonsed to court for larceny.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — At 11:57 a.m., a caller at a location on Lowell Street reported that somebody broke into a Coca-Cola vending machine during the previous evening.

Monday, Oct. 25 — At 4:04 p.m., police were notified of a house break on River Road. The scene was processed for evidence.

AUTO CRIME

Friday, Oct. 22 — At 12:07 p.m., police towed a vehicle from Chestnut Street after they found the vehicle had six citations and \$150 in fines owed against it. Initial attempts to place a boot on the vehicle were unsuccessful, leading police to tow the vehicle instead.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — At 2:55 p.m., an individual on Lowell Street reported past vandalism to his motorcycle.

At 4:29 p.m., a resident of Granli Drive reported that someone smashed her vehicle's window overnight. Nothing was reported to be missing from the vehicle.

At 11:35 p.m., a resident on Andover Street reported an incident where an unknown vehicle hit a vehicle belonging to a guest at the location.

Paetec Holding Corp., a company which provides data, voice and Internet solutions to business-class customers nationwide, opened an expansive, high-tech data center this summer in Andover. This new flagship center is meant to help customers maintain their critical data, server operating applications, network, and communications assets. It also represents a major step forward for the company towards supporting cloud computing, it said.

The center not only serves companies in New England, but those nationwide with a need for geographic redundancy or a presence on the East Coast for reduced latency. The two-story, 92,700 square foot facility includes nearly an acre of raised floor space available for customers to collocate their servers, routers, and other communication equipment.

"Moving business applications from the desktop to the cloud will bring efficiency not possible before," Arunas Chesonis, chairman and CEO of Paetec, said in a release. "With our expertise in telecommunications and data convergence, we're in a leading position to support the shift towards cloud computing



Courtesy photo

Officials cut the ribbon at the Paetec Holding Corp in Andover this summer.

and can provide our customers with a comprehensive set of managed service solutions to meet their business goals." The company says the Andover data center marks the first of many steps Paetec will take over the next 18 months to open eight more data centers across the country, with new centers in Houston, Milwaukee, and Phoenix scheduled for later this year. The Andover center will offer

Data Backup and Recovery to ensure regulatory compliance, disaster preparedness, and business continuity, as well as dedicated hosted services and shared Web hosting based on a customer's need to either maintain complete administrative control or completely outsource network monitoring and management. "We're utilizing our more than ten years of data

center experience along with our advanced portfolio of communication solutions," added Chesonis. "As a result, we've built an infrastructure that will responsibly serve our customers' needs now and in the future as we continue our data center expansion efforts, implement virtualization, and provide server consolidation, content acceleration, and software as a service offerings." Supported by a staff of 11 with a 24x7 Technical Assistance Center (TAC), the Andover center with connections to a diverse OC-48 fiber ring has redundant power to the grid, backed-up by five 1400 horsepower, one-megawatt generators with 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel. To keep the center at an optimum temperature for customer equipment, the center boasts 2000 tons of cooling capacity, which will pull from outside air in winter months to help reduce energy costs and overall consumption for increased efficiencies, according to a company release. Across the nation, Paetec has 1.4 million square feet or more than 32 acres of data center space. It says it serves customers in financial services, government, healthcare, higher education, and hospitality industries.

Harvard Club looks at using social media for business

The Harvard Club of Andover Inc. will present a networking event, "Topic Branding and Lead Generation through Social Media," on Nov. 4 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Dylan's Restaurant, 22 Park St., Andover.

Guest speaker will be Jay Campbell, who is expected to offer practical advice about

social media, based on independent studies and past experience. Those interested are encouraged to "discover the how and why of profiles, use of LinkedIn, and other social media. Network with fellow Harvard Alumni."

The cost for the event is \$25 for HCA members, \$35 for non-member area alums. Proceeds to

help support scholarship funds for an area student at Harvard. There will also be a cash bar.

Campbell is CEO of Strategic Social Consulting in Boston. He has been involved in social media since early 2004 and has spoken at many business forums including at Northeastern University, Sandler Sales Training and the

Boston College Club. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

For more information contact Director Steve Chapman at SChap10077@aol.com, or second vice president Dennis J. Vecchi at Vechfam6@verizon.net.

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A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, October 30, 2010** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **LOWELL JUNCTION ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

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Sports

EARLY DECISION

Andover star Boudreau verbally commits to Boston College

By DAVID WILLIS
Staff writer

Nicole Boudreau informed the college at the end of a visit that she would need some time to consider the offer.

That time, as it turns out, was just a couple hours.

"I said, 'I need to think about it,'" said Boudreau. "I went to dinner with my father, and we talked about if I wanted to wait and see what other schools offered."

"Then I called them on my way home from dinner and accepted the scholarship."

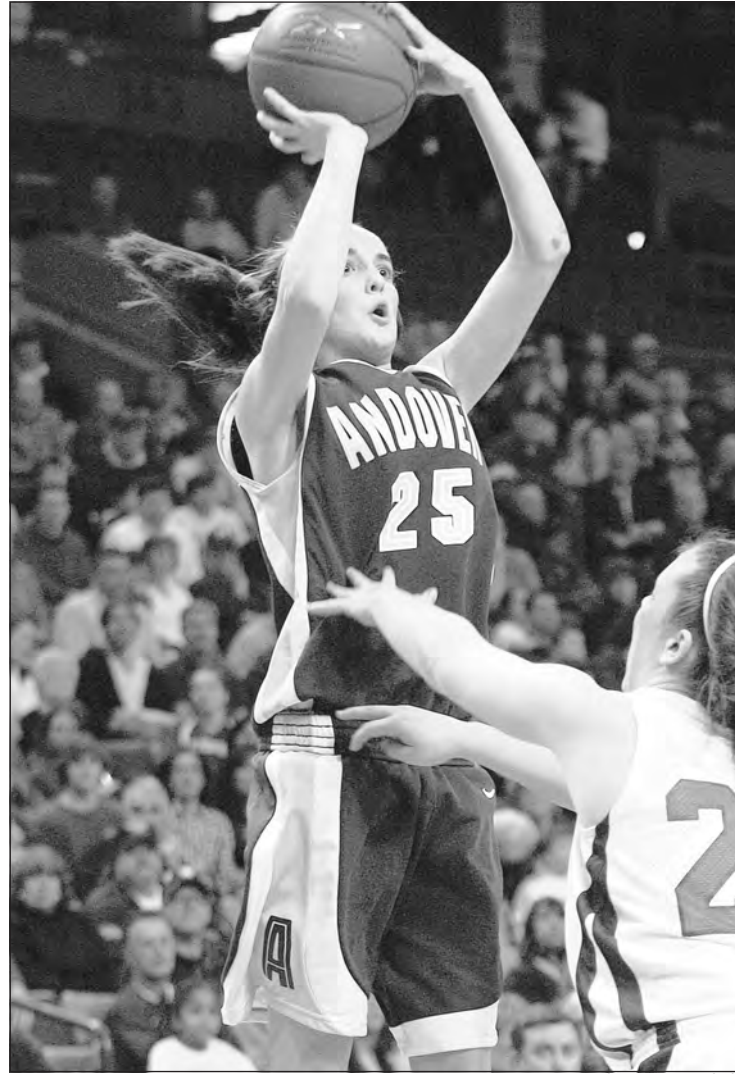
With two seasons left in her already legendary high school career, Andover High superstar junior Boudreau locked up her college plans by verbally committing to play Division 1 basketball at Boston College on a full scholarship.

"She has every chance to be an outstanding college player," said Golden Warriors basketball coach Jim Tildsley. "Boston College looks like a great fit. Nicole was very highly recruited. My phone didn't stop ringing from the end of August."

Boudreau's decision ended a stressful recruiting process for the 2010 All-Scholastic Division 1 Player of the Year. It intensity increased this year, especially once the summer arrived.

"It was extremely overwhelming," said Boudreau. "I'm glad I made the decision so early because I don't have to worry about it anymore. This summer was huge. I was in Florida for a while so Division 1 schools could see me play (in tournaments). In September it really picked up. I couldn't even guess how many colleges contacted me."

Throughout the flurry of attention, Boudreau received offers from six Division 1 school. The University of Southern Florida, Villanova, Quinnipiac, Delaware, Marist and Boston College all made offers to the star guard. She had also begun contact with powerhouse



STAFF FILE PHOTO

That perfect shooting form is what has made Nicole Boudreau a superstar for the defending Division 1 state champion Andover High basketball team. It is also what made her a top college recruit, before she verbally committed to play basketball at Boston College.

programs.

"I was looking at Stanford," Boudreau said of the team that lost last season's national championship game. "I talked to the assistant coach for a while. I was talking to North Carolina, and they said they were interested and sent me a lot of information."

But Boudreau fell in love with Boston College during an unofficial visit on Oct. 13.

"I watched practice and talked to the coaches," she said. "I loved everything about the practice and the way it was run. The coaches know a lot about the sport and really made me feel like I could be an important part of the program. And the campus is beautiful."

Boudreau was informed the college was offering a scholarship to her and a player from Arizona.

"I didn't want to lose my chance

to go to Boston College," said Boudreau. "I went to dinner, talked to my father, and called them from the car and told them I was accepting."

Tildsley was thrilled to hear Boudreau had made the decision.

"She doesn't have to worry now," said the coach. "She has two years to prepare and get better. When someone knows what they want, they should make the decision. I think she made the right one."

Boudreau is coming off a tremendous sophomore season, in which she averaged 19.8 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game while helping lead Andover to a 25-3 record and the Division 1 state title.

She was named All-Merrimack Valley Conference, losing out on MVC Player of the Year honors to Central Catholic's Katie Zevenitch, who is about to start her freshman season with Boston College.

Boudreau is best known for her picture-perfect 3-point shot, knocking down 88 3-pointers a season ago in just 26 games. That after a freshman season in which she averaged 18.3 points a game, also knocking down 88 3's and earning All-MVC honors.

"She has a number of traits that can make her a top Division 1 college player," said Tildsley. "There isn't a better shooter around. But she also has great basketball savvy. She knows the game as well as any player I have ever coached."

Andover's backcourt now consists of two Division 1 college players. Boudreau is joined by senior point guard Natalie Gomez-Martinez, who verbally committed to play college basketball at Division 1 Marist College over the summer.

"How many teams around have two Division 1 players in there backcourt?" said Boudreau. "But I like the whole (Andover) team a lot. I know that college will be a tough transition, but I am going to work on my game and do all I can to get better from here."



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Andover linebacker Ned Deane lines up Methuen's Mike Capomaccio for a tackle. Deane again was a force with 16 tackles but Andover fell just short, 21-14.

Andover falls just short to Methuen

By DAVID WILLIS
Staff writer

METHUEN — Despite the outcome, Andover coach E.J. Perry expressed pride in the performance of his squad.

"We're not satisfied with the way the game worked out," said Perry. "But I am not complaining about the effort of the team."

With 59 seconds left in the contest, Golden Warriors quarterback Tom Dempsey lofted a perfect pass into the corner of the end zone that Ben McQuaide hauled in for a 13-yard touchdown to cut the lead to a single score.

However, Andover was unable to recover the subsequent onside kick, and after pushing powerhouse Methuen to the limit the Golden Warriors fell 21-14 on Friday.

The Rangers are the No. 5-ranked team in Eastern Mass., and the top team overall in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Andover had no trouble moving the ball for most of the first half, combining for 204 total yards. However, the Golden Warriors put themselves in a hole when they failed to score on all three trips into the red zone, including being stopped at the goal line on the final play of the first half.

"Every drive we were getting into the red zone," said Perry. "But we didn't come away with any points, and that is a problem. But we did do a much better job of scoring in the second half."

Andover came out and forced

a Methuen punt to start the second half. The Golden Warriors then drove 74 yards, capped by a tremendous 28-yard run by Andy Coke to cut the Methuen lead to 14-7.

The Rangers responded with a score of their own, but back came the Golden Warriors as Dempsey tossed the touchdown pass to McQuaide with 59 seconds left. But that is as close as they would get.

The Golden Warriors forced Methuen to scramble on defense throughout the game by having Andy Coke take the majority of snaps at quarterback, alternating with Dempsey. Coke had previously been the starting running back and occasionally featured at QB.

The junior responded by carrying 20 times for 138 yards, tied with Methuen's Ryan Savastano for the team-high, and the first Warrior score. Coke also showed some ability with his arm, completing 8 of his 9 passes for 42 yards.

"We mixed it up a little bit with Coke," said Perry. "He did a great job running the ball as always, and did a nice job throwing by going 8 of 9. Tom also made a couple nice throws."

Freddie Scribner, who had not carried before this season and just returned from an injury, saw time at running back when Coke was at quarterback and added 12 carries for 80 yards.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page 16

Voorhees, Mullins each set course records in wins

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Simon Voorhees set a new record on Andover High's home course, running a 16:19 over 3.1 miles as the Golden Warriors topped Billerica 19-41 and Tewksbury 16-47 last Wednesday. Golden Warrior Ryan Cooney was second, Mike Maldari fourth and Evan Gaj fifth.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Maggie Mullins broke her own Andover High course record set earlier this season with an 18:42, leading the Golden Warriors to victories over Billerica (25-30) and Tewksbury (25-34) last Wednesday. Also for the Golden Warriors, Meghan McPhee was sixth and Leila Aruru was seventh.

SWIMMING

D'Innocenzo, teammates dominate

Maggie D'Innocenzo won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay as Andover rolled to a 95-70 win over Lexington on Friday. Maeve Awiszus added a win in the 500 freestyle and Monica Patterson took the 100 backstroke.

Ashlee Korsberg won the 500 freestyle and 200 IM, Maggie D'Innocenzo took the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke, Rachel Moore won the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly and they teamed with Monica Patterson to take the 400 freestyle relay as Andover cruised past Acton-Boxboro 102-79 last Wednesday. Patterson, D'Innocenzo and Moore also teamed with Emma Cammann to take the 400 freestyle relay.

FIELD HOCKEY

Farnham sisters pace Warriors

Sisters Anne Farnham and Kate Farnham each scored a goal as Andover remained perfect on the season by beating Chelmsford 3-1 on Friday. Jill Manning added the third goal and Laura Dimitruk had two assists for the winners.

Kate Farnham scored a pair of goals as Andover crushed Dracut 5-0 last Wednesday. Laura Dimitruk scored one goal and assisted on two others while Jaclyn Torres and Anne Farnham each had a single goal and Laura Cahill notched two helpers.

Jaclyn Torres recorded a hat trick, and Anne Farnham scored two goals as Andover blasted Lawrence 7-0 last Monday. Kate Farnham and Bridget Aumais each added a goal and Shannon Tully and Dina Hagigeores each made one save for the winners.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Ye, Andover stay perfect

Behind 13 assists for Annie Ye, Andover downed Lawrence 25-8, 25-5, 25-4 on Friday. Lauren Murtagh had four digs, Sarah Arvidson notched seven kills and Sarah Gustus recorded six assists for the winners.

Elise Brogan notched six kills and six assists, both team-highs, to help lead Andover to a 25-11, 25-16, 25-17 win over Billerica last Wednesday. Moira Cronin added six blocks while Lauren Murtagh chipped in with eight assists and seven digs for the winners.

GOLF

Koenigs stands out

Janik Koenigs fired a 76 to take second overall at the Merrimack Valley Conference Open last Thursday. Fellow Golden Warrior Donny Hunt was a shot behind in fourth with a 77 and Mike Pulino was sixth with a 79.

Janik Koenigs shot a 77, good for eight place overall to help Andover to a sixth-place finish at the Division 1 North tournament last Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER

McQuillan scores winner

Sean McQuillan's first-half goal was enough to send Andover to a 1-0 win over Central Catholic last Tuesday. Cam Bartley assisted on the tally, while Josh Chevalier made six saves for the shutout.

Josh Chevalier made 11 saves, but Andover dropped a 3-0 decision to North Andover on Saturday.

Andover fell to Somerville 4-0 last Thursday. Josh Chevalier made eight saves for the Warriors.

GIRLS SOCCER

Offense leads Andover

Andover dominated on the offensive side of the ball, and allowed just a single shot on the other end as the Golden Warriors cruised to a 4-0 win over Chelmsford last Tuesday. Hannah LeBlanc, Sophie Draper, Lauren Pien and Maddy Dillman each scored a goal and Gabby Cappello had two assists for the winners.

Despite six saves for Maddy Baldwin, Andover lost to Central Catholic 1-0 last Thursday.

ANDOVER BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

Andover High School Field House

7TH GRADE – 12:00-1:30 PM

8TH GRADE – 12:00-1:30 PM

5TH GRADE – 1:30-3:00 PM

6TH GRADE – 1:30-3:00 PM

ADDITIONAL TRYOUT DATES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED

Questions call Joe Iarrobino at

978-474-0523

Fall Preview!

The Spencers: "Theatre of Illusion"
Friday, November 5, 2010 • 7:30 p.m.
Advance Tickets: \$20.00
All Tickets at the Door: \$25.00

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians
Saturday, November 6, 2010 • 7:30 p.m.
Advance Tickets: \$22.00
Seniors: \$20.00
All Tickets at the Door: \$25.00

Tony Kenny's Christmas Time in Ireland
Saturday, December 4, 2010 • 7:30 p.m.
Advance Tickets: \$25.00
Seniors: \$22.00
All Tickets at the Door: \$30.00

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FOOTBALL: Andover falls short to Methuen

Continued from Page 15

"We had been hoping to give Scribner an opportunity," said Perry. "He is a very good player, so it was nice to see him get the ball finally and get some good yards." Andover managed that offensive attack despite being without their top offensive linemen, center Connor Clancy and tackle Lyle Baker, who were both out with injuries.

"James Kelly did a great job at center," said Perry. "He had never played center before and had to

shotgun snap on every play. He did a great job. So did Matt Crush. Hopefully we'll be healthier next week. Clancy won't be 100 percent, but it looks like he'll be able to go."

Ned Deane continued to be a huge presence on the Andover defense with a game-high 16 tackles and a pass defended. Mark Zavri added seven stops and Kevin Shario excelled with three passes knocked down for the Golden Warriors.

Methuen 21, Andover 14

Andover (4-3): 0 0 7 7—14
Methuen (6-1): 7 7 0 7—21

First Quarter
M—Cal Carroll 7 run (Colin Lacroix kick), 5:48

Second Quarter
M—Corey Shepherd 9 pass from Carroll (Lacroix kick), 9:46

Third Quarter
A—Andy Coke 28 run (Mark Zavri kick), 4:17

Fourth Quarter
M—Shepherd 12 pass from Carroll (Lacroix kick), 4:58
A—Ben McQuaide 13 pass from Tom Dempsey (Zavri kick), 0:58

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: M—(48-258)—Ryan Savastano 23-138, Cal Carroll 25-120, A (35-226)—Andy Coke 20-138, Freddie Scribner 12-80, Brian Miller 2-4, Tyler Boudreau 1-4
PASSING: M—Cal Carroll 5-10-0, 69; A—Coke 8-9-0, 42; Tom Dempsey 8-16-0, 80
RECEIVING: M—Randy Minaya 1-28, Corey Shepherd 3-26, Kevin Higgins 1-15; A—Miller 6-62, Ben McQuaide 4-35, Cam Farnham 2-13, Coke 1-11, Ned Deane 3-1.

THE WEEK AHEAD

FOOTBALL
Oct. 29 Dracut 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Oct. 28 at Haverhill 6 p.m.
Nov. 2 Danvers 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Oct. 30 at Danvers 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Masconomet 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Oct. 28 Haverhill 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Oct. 29 Methuen 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 2 at Central Catholic/TBA

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 30 at MVC Meet 10 a.m.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 30 at MVC Meet 10:35 a.m.

SWIMMING
Oct. 29 at Chelmsford 3:30 p.m.

Hey Mother Nature! Bring it on.



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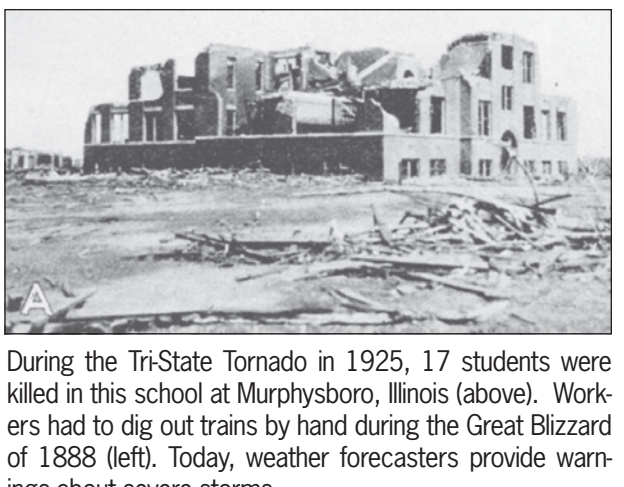
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During the Tri-State Tornado in 1925, 17 students were killed in this school at Murphysboro, Illinois (above). Workers had to dig out trains by hand during the Great Blizzard of 1888 (left). Today, weather forecasters provide warnings about severe storms.

Weather or not, it's a record

Last week the Kid learned about a hailstone that set a new record in Kansas. The Kid found some other extreme weather records.

Worst tornado
The worst tornado in United States history was the Great Tri-State Tornado of 1925. That storm ripped a 219-mile path through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

The storm started at 1 p.m. on March 18, 1925 in southeastern Missouri. It traveled east through southern Illinois. It finally lifted in southwestern Indiana three and a half hours later.

It left a path of damage covering over 164 square miles. The winds in the funnel reached speeds of 261 to 318 miles per hour.

The storm killed 652 people and injured more than 2,000.

About 15,000 homes were destroyed. The town of Gorham, Illinois was leveled. Property damage was estimated at \$16.5 million. At today's prices, that would be about \$2 billion.

Worst blizzard
The Kid also found the worst blizzard in United States history. A blizzard is a storm that has high winds, very low temperatures, and lots and lots of blowing snow.

The Great Blizzard of 1888 brought 40 to 50 inches of snow to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Over 400 people died.

The four-day storm started on March 11 as a Nor'easter blowing in from the Atlantic Ocean. It is also known as the Great White Hurricane.

The snowdrifts completely covered some buildings up to three stories high. Some snowdrifts were as high as 50 feet, thanks to 45 mph winds.

The storm shut down railroads, roads, telegraph lines and telephone lines. Many people were trapped in their homes for a week or more.

Firehouses were closed, so many buildings burned.

The storm damaged 200 ships and killed 100 sailors. It caused massive flooding as the snow melted.

After the storm, cities began putting utility and rail lines underground. The first subway opened in Boston nine years later.

Let's hope no weather records are broken this winter.

Word Scramble Unscramble these words:

HEARWET CERROD
MEXRETE MROST

For the Kid in You



Newspaper in Education activity

- How many years ago did the Great Tri-State Tornado occur? How many years ago did the Great Blizzard of 1888 occur?
- On a map of the United States, locate the states where the events took place. Search through your newspaper for the names of other states.
- With your teacher's help measure 50 inches and then 50 feet.

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1-10 Announcements

Happy Ads

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day (5 line minimum)!!! Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

3A Lost & Found

First Run
CAT: LOST female black with white patch on chest, double paws. Fri. 10/22 Vicinity of Castle Hill area Salem, MA Reward Call (978) 375-5387

First Run
LOST 10/21: Gold three stone Channel set Diamond Ring/Wedding Band & Solitaire Sweetheart Engagement ring. Inscribed. In the Smolak Farm area, North Andover. REWARD. Call (978) 764-9407

LOST BIRD - 10/15, grey cockatiel, orange cheeks. "Monty" vicinity Milk St., Methuen. If seen, ask him to "step-up" and he will climb onto your arm. Call (978) 681-5445

LOST CAT - All black spayed, declawed. So. Lawrence area. REWARD! If found please call (978) 258-7756

LOST CAT Orange female with white nose/chest/stomach/paws. CousCous is 11 years old, missing from Rockport since 6/18, could be in another town. \$500 Reward. 978-325-2189 anytime or 978-546-9373

3A Lost & Found

First Run
LOST 10/21: Money in parking lot of the River Walk in Lawrence on Tues. 9/28. Please call to identify (603) 382-1326

LOST CAT: Short hair gray unspecked female lost in Marblehead. Any sighting at all please call Felina Rescue of Cape Ann (978) 546-3293

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING
The Town of Andover Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, third floor, Town Offices, Bartlett Street, for the purpose of classification and taxation of all property within the Town. Any interested taxpayer is invited to present oral or written comments.

Alex J. Vispoli, Chairman
ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AT - 10/21, 10/28/10

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Leyla Schimmel, 29 Candlewood Rd, Andover, MA for variances from Article VIII, §3.3.5 &/or 4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct a second story addition that will not meet the minimum side yard setback requirement.

Premises affected are located at 221 Highland Rd, Andover, MA in the SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 5 as Lot 58.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 10/21, 10/28/10

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of New Circular Wireless PCS, LLC, 500 Cocheutte Rd, Suites 13 & 14, 2nd Floor, Framingham, MA for special permits under Article VIII, §6.1.1 & §1.9.F.15 to relocate nine (9) antennas on the existing tower and to expand the fenced compound to install an equipment shelter.

Premises affected are located at 311 Lowell St., Andover, MA in the LS District and are shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lot 14A.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 10/21, 10/28/10

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Pundit Tiwari, 72 Salem St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 to expand and connect to an existing nonconforming garage to the existing house such that the resulting structure will not meet the minimum side yard setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 72 Salem St., Andover, MA in the SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 25 as Lot 29.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
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AT - 10/21, 10/28/10

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STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 10/21, 10/28/10

11-17 Financial

12 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

18-24 Instructions

20 Private Tutoring
A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching, Math Ph.D. All levels, Middle School-College including SATs. 978-273-4933

HOMEWORK HELPER
Experienced Teacher available for tutoring or homework supervision in your home. Jean Walsh MED 978-475-1917

21 Music & Dancing
DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Desiree from Berklee. 19 yrs. teaching experience 603-498-3819 www.ihomedesirsir.net

22 Instruction Miscellaneous
PIANO LESSONS in Andover by a professional teacher. Jazz, Pop, Classical, Composition, MM-NEC. Bob B. 781-439-1898

26-50 Real Estate For Sale

27MA Commercial Property MA
FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT ADS SEE CATEGORY 37MA or 37NH

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Richard F. Joyce and Ethel F. Joyce to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 2, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9511, Page 75 of which the Mortgagee the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 4, 2010 at 3 Sandy Brook Circle, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon situated in Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth, and being shown as Lot 25 on a Plan made by Fred A. Joyce, surveyor, dated May 15, 1961 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #4342 (sheet 2) on August 25, 1961. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows: Northwestly by Sandy Brook Circle, by three lines measuring thirty-eight and 935/1000 (38.935) feet; thirty-eight and 935/1000 (38.935) feet; and forty-six and 39/100 (46.39) feet; Northeastly by Lot 24 on said Plan, one hundred sixty-seven and 71/100 (167.71) feet; Southeastly by Lots 28 and 27 on said Plan, two hundred three and 57/100 (203.57) feet; Southwestly by Lot 26 on said Plan, three hundred seven and 53/100 (317.53) feet. Containing 32,395 square feet of land, according to said plan. Be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same premises may be bounded, measured or described. Being all of that certain property conveyed to Ethel F. Joyce and Richard F. Joyce from Ethel F. Joyce, by Deed dated 07/26/96 and recorded 07/30/96 in Deed Book 4556, page 337 of official records.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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

GMAC Mortgage, LLC, Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orleans Moran PLLC, P.O. Box 962169, Boston, MA 02196, Phone: (617) 502-4100 (618.5357 / Joyce)(10-14-10, 10-21-10, 10-28-10)(259052)
AT - 10/14, 10/21, 10/28/10

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Julianne Flammia f/k/a Julianne Fox to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, dated May 22, 2006 and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10213, Page 158 of which mortgage EverHome Mortgage Company is the present holder by assignment Recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12128, Page 205, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at Unit No. 2, in the #189-#191 Andover Street Condominium, 189-191 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00PM on November 15, 2010, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The dwelling unit (the Unit) known as Unit 2 with an address of 189-191 Andover Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 in the Condominium known as #189-#191 Andover Street Condominium, created pursuant and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Master Deed dated August 30, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Lawrence, Massachusetts. The post office address of the unit is: Unit 2, 189-191 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810. The unit is conveyed together with an undivided 41% interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as described in said Master Deed, and together with the exclusive right to use the driveways, walkways and entranceways as shown on the plan recorded with the Master Deed. The unit contains approximately 1441 sq. ft. of area and exclusive common area of 294 square feet and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the original Unit Deed herewith, which plan is a copy of a portion of the plan filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in M.G.L.c. 183A, Section 9. The unit is conveyed together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements, located in any of the units or elsewhere in the Condominium, and serving the unit and all other rights and easements set forth or referred to in the Master Deed. The Grantor, Patricia A. Stapinski, Trustee of PAM Realty Trust, reserves the right to add an additional Phase to this condominium which would lower the above Percentage Interest as specifically set forth in the Master Deed recorded herewith.

The unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the following: a) The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended; b) The terms, conditions, restrictions, and easements set forth or referred to in the Master Deed and any amendments thereto, including but not limited to the phasing rights, access easements, for the benefit of and affecting the condominium; c) The terms and conditions of the Trust of #189 - #191 Andover Street Condominium dated August 30, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Lawrence, Massachusetts, and any amendments thereto; d) The terms, conditions and restrictions of the Rules and Regulations, which may be, promulgated in accordance with the Trust of the #189 - #191 Andover Street Condominium and any amendments thereto; e) The obligation to pay the proportionate share attributable to said unit for common expenses; f) Such taxes attributable to said unit for the current fiscal year as not now due and payable; g) the rights of unit owners to exclusively use certain common areas and facilities and Limited Common Areas as set forth in the Master Deed, including but are not limited to driveways, walkways, and entranceways; h) By acceptance of this Deed the Unit owner acknowledges and assents to the future planning rights of the Declarant and a reduced Percentage Interest and that Unit Four may be utilized for the business uses set forth in the Master Deed. Unit Two is primarily intended for private residential use by the unit owners, their immediate family members, and lessees or guests No unit shall be used or maintained in a manner contrary to or inconsistent with (a) the Master Deed, (b) the Trust of the #189 - #191 Andover Street Condominium Association and the Rules and Regulations which may be promulgated pursuant thereto, or (c) Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9043, Page 213.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

EverHome Mortgage Company
Korde & Associates, P.C.
321 Billerica Road
Suite 210
Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100
(978) 256-1500

(AMC 10-002026)(Flammia)(10-14-10, 10-21-10, 10-28-10)(25896B)
AT - 10/14, 10/21, 10/28/10



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103 Household Goods

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