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OUR 123<sup>RD</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 35

APRIL 28, 2011

75 CENTS

## Teachers union spends for ads, Nader visit AEA: We want to stop education from 'sliding'; leaders see negotiation ploy

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The Andover teachers union is spreading a message that education in town is on the decline, using thousands in members' dues to do it.

In the past two editions of the Boston Sunday Globe, dated April 17 and 24, the Andover Education Association has taken out color half-page advertisements that outline cutbacks in the town's school system while saying that polls indicate "that public schools

are the number one attraction" to potential home buyers. The union is also bringing political activist Ralph Nader to town on May 5 to talk about student, teacher and community solidarity. "Talking about the importance of education, particularly the

importance of public education, is what I am hoping Ralph Nader will address as a topic," said Tom Meyers, AEA president. The aim of the advertisement is to emphasize that Andover isn't spending enough for education, Meyers said.

"Andover is not going to be able to maintain the same quality of education if it doesn't spend more," Meyers said. "Our reason for running the ad is to bring it to the attention of the people." The ads and Nader's visit come as the AEA and School

Committee negotiate a new contract. Current School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue calls the ad one-sided and sees an attempt to put pressure on the committee to agree to union. Please see **CAMPAIGN**, Page 2

## Find Annual Town Meeting results online

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The first day of 2011 Annual Town Meeting started yesterday, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. after Townsman deadline. It is expected to continue tonight, Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Collins Field House at Andover High School on Shawshen Road.

This year's Annual Town Meeting has 47 articles scheduled for discussion and a vote, including a private article to create a new overlay district around River Road and Campanelli Drive, a proposal to ban bow hunting on town-owned property, a request to purchase land near Fosters Pond for conservation and an article to establish this year's budget.

The second half of the warrant includes a zoning bylaw amendment to change the parking requirements necessary for new businesses in mixed use areas, which planners say will help the town attract certain types of

businesses to first-floor openings in the downtown. Another bylaw amendment regarding a special building permit would allow developers to build on some smaller lots than they can currently, in exchange for preserving a significant amount of open space, according to town planners. Articles on the River Road business overlay district and the bow hunting ban both come toward the end of the 47 articles, meaning they are less likely to be addressed until at least the second night of Town Meeting.

If necessary after tonight, Town Meeting would continue at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3. Both nights are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., if necessary.

Results from each night of voting will be published on andover-townsman.com, and full details on the results of Town Meeting will be available in next week's Townsman.

## HER DAY FOR THE DOGS



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Seventh-grader Dena Brody, 13, is working to bring a dog show to Wood Hill Middle School to help raise money for a dog park in town. Dena says the "Friends of Andover Dog Park" will be good for her 5 1/2-year-old schnoodle Nestle, seen above.

## Dog show at middle school to create park for pooches

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Don't have time to bring your dog to the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show? One day in May, Andover dogs will have their day right here in town.

What's being billed as town's First Annual Dog Show is slated for Saturday, May 7 at noon, rain or shine, at Wood Hill Middle School. The show is open to all Andover residents and their prided pooches regardless of their size, breed or family history.

The show has been organized by Dena Brody, a 13-year-old seventh grader at Wood Hill Middle, and the school's principal, as a way to help create the town's first dog park. All proceeds from the event will go to the Friends of Andover Dog Park, which received Conservation Commission approval to use land on High Plain Road for a park.

The event should be more fun activity than serious competition. An award will be given to the dog that looks most like its owner. Other contests include best trick, cutest puppy, best costume, and most expressive eyes.

"I want it to be a time to celebrate love

*"I'm looking forward to the dog that looks most like their owner. I know a lot of people look like their dogs."*

Dena Brody, 13, dog show organizer

and friendship between dogs and owners," said Dena, a proud owner of Nestle, a 5-year-old schnauzer and poodle mix - also known as a "schnoodle." "That is the main theme, to advocate that and to have contests to celebrate that."

The event includes 11 contests, and registered dogs can be entered in up to three.

"I'm looking forward to the dog that looks most like their owner," Dena said. "I know a lot of people look like their dogs."

All dogs registered for the event are open to participate in Best in Show, regardless of how many other contests they're in, Dena said.

"Hopefully, the people that do go will have a good time," Wood Hill Middle School Principal Patrick Bucco said.

"We're going to sell hot dogs and burgers. I'm sure people will be feeding their dogs too. Maybe somebody should do a dog-bone cart."

Dena said she's organizing the dog show as part of her bat mitzvah, a Jewish religious celebration marking the benchmark of religious maturity for girls.

With proceeds benefiting the planned dog park, both Dena and Bucco hope the event is successful.

"I'm a huge animal lover, and I've had a dog all my life," Bucco said. "It's important for dogs to have some freedom to run around and play with other dogs, and chase toys around."

Dena, who admitted her dog is a bit out of shape, hopes the park moves forward, if only so Nestle can get some exercise.

"It would make the dogs happy, and it would obviously make the owners happy as well," Dena said. "This is a place where dogs can have fun and get exercise. It is a good thing for dogs, and dog owners."

Registration for the event is \$10 for each person and their dog, and general admission is \$5 per person. For more information and to register, contact Wood Hill Middle at 978-623-8925. Registration is due by next Thursday, May 5.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Teachers at Andover High School give Joe Spanos, center, a standing ovation moments after a surprise announcement that he is the Rotary Club of Andover's Educator of the Year.

## Something new to market: Spanos is Educator of Year

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A "department of one" with an impact on students and the local cable-access channel will be named Educator of the Year at a Rotary Club of Andover ceremony on May 12.

Joe Spanos, who has taught marketing and business since 1978, and worked directly with TV production courses since 1993, has won the award. The honor was announced by surprise at a routine staff meeting at the high school on Monday,

Wood Hill Middle School teacher wins \$5,000 for herself, school. Page 14.

April 25.

"I never thought my name would come out," Spanos said after the staff meeting finished. "I had no idea, that's for sure. It was a pleasant shock, and you could probably tell."

After Spanos was given the news by Ray Cannon, a prior

Please see **AWARDS**, Page 2

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# CAMPAIGN: Education Association takes out ads warning quality is slipping

Continued from Page 1

demands.

Previously, the teachers union had taken out ads in the Townsman.

"It appears to us to be an effort to influence the contract negotiations," Forgue said. "I think, if anything, it strengthens the resolve of the committee to negotiate a fair and sustainable contract."

Meyers declined to disclose the cost of the advertisements or how much having Nader speak in Andover cost, other than to say that the executive board of the AEA voted to support both efforts and that the union's money covered both.

"There is an honorary payment the AEA is going to pay (to Nader)," Meyers said. "That is our choice to use our funds. What we are trying to do is improve the education system in Andover."

Officials with Boston Globe

## AEA AD, SCHOOL BUDGET NUMBERS

The advertisement that the Andover Education Association ran in a Boston newspaper listed 16 concerns that the teachers union has with the direction of the schools. Among them: "Over half of high school classes are 27+ students" and "Computer teachers eliminated" in the town's elementary schools.

The school department budgets for the last five years are listed below:

YEAR	AMOUNT	CHANGE FROM PRIOR YEAR
FY2008	\$57,227,735	3.78 percent
FY2009	\$59,005,919	3.01 percent
FY2010	\$59,947,756	1.57 percent
FY2011*	\$61,888,421	3.14 percent
FY2012**	\$62,784,577	1.43 percent

\* = Budgeted, not expended, for 2010-2011

\*\* = Recommended, not yet budgeted, for 2011-12

Media weren't able to disclose what the AEA paid for the ads. According to the Boston Globe Media website, the open rate for a color ad of the same size as what the AEA purchased is \$3,300 per ad or more in Sunday papers.

Because the union took out two ads instead of one, they received a price break, Meyers said.

"What it is trying to say is that Andover has been sliding as a school system that is high quality. We are really working

hard, but with the cuts that have occurred, it is very hard to maintain the quality of the schools," Meyers said. "The fulcrum of the real estate market in Andover is the education system, and we are calling attention to that."

The ad starts by asking, in bold-faced lettering, "What Makes A Town Attractive to Potential Home Buyers?" While saying it is the education system, the ad goes on to list a series of recent negative changes in the school system broken down by the school's elementary, middle and high school levels, and then systemwide changes.

"Comparable benefits and pay to the communities we compare ourselves to allows us to maintain quality education," Meyers said. "We are raising the issue of the funding cutbacks over the last several years, the damage that has done to the schools in Andover. We want to get the school system back to where it was."

But, while having additional money to spend would be nice, it wouldn't solve a number of the problems that the AEA identified in the ad, according to School Committee member Annie Gilbert.

"We would like to be able to spend more money. I'm sure every department in town would like to," Gilbert said. "But we have to realistically find more ways to be cost-effective."

In regards to comparing Andover to other communities, Gilbert said it can be difficult to make accurate comparisons because different towns offer different services, which impacts how much particular communities pay per student.

"They look at those blanket comparisons, and it isn't apples to apples," Gilbert said. "That's why, when you see these types of ads, it should be more about how we can work together to innovate and improve instead of just having the costs rise."

Members of the teachers union saw their last three-year contract expire June 30, 2010, and they are working under the rules of the old contract. Benefits, compensation and other factors are determined by contract agreements.

In recent months, teachers union leaders have been accusing the School Committee of walking away from contact negotiations. Forgue, the School Committee chairman, has said negotiations reached a point of impasse, and that mediation was necessary for them to continue.

Nader will speak at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, May 5 with a book-signing at 2:45 p.m. and a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Attendance is free; seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email [dluca@andovertownsm.com](mailto:dluca@andovertownsm.com).

# AWARDS: Spanos is Rotary Club's educator of the year

Continued from Page 1

president of the Rotary Club, Spanos grinned at Cannon as a cafeteria full of high school teachers stood and applauded. He looked around the room, during which time "the rolodex" of his own mentors were going through his mind, he said.

"You just think about all those teachers you had the pleasure to work with," Spanos said. "You stand out there and just look around, and you see so many teachers, working colleagues, so much talent in that room. And you can share that with them because we are all strongly put together here. It is one family."

For the past 14 years, the Rotary Club has recognized local residents who make significant impacts on the town through its "Citizens Who Care" award. But what was missing, Cannon said, was an award recognizing teachers.

"We do so much for the kids, but what we aren't doing is recognizing the folks who have as much influence as the parents. That part is the teachers," Cannon said.

The first recipient of the award was John Givens from Doherty Middle School in 2009. Last year, Ginny Rossini from West Middle School received the honor.

"It was a close competition this year," Cannon said, adding that, in the end, the decision came down to three teachers, including Spanos.

"Joe was a very popular



Joe Spanos, a marketing, business and TV production teacher at Andover High School, will receive the Educator of the Year Award at a Rotary Club of Andover ceremony in May.

selection," he said. "He's ubiquitous. If there's a place where someone needs funding, he's there."

## THE 33-YEAR TEACHER BEHIND THE AWARD

Joe Spanos started working with Andover Public Schools in 1978. When he joined the school's marketing department, there were over half a dozen other teachers involved. Over time, the department dwindled as he picked up more tasks, such as a new TV-related curriculum in the early '90s.

Many of Spanos' school-related activities tie into marketing and the TV studio. The students he teaches all work to put public

meetings, graduations and more on Andover's local access television channels.

Through Spanos, students come together for two separate TV and Radio Broadcasting clubs, the latter of which, though it is relatively unknown, he said, has done recent programming on nutrition, the Holocaust and the college-application process.

Outside of the classroom, Spanos has a hobby of officiating

weddings. He has done around 400 weddings so far, he said, including 35 for prior students.

Spanos is responsible for bringing students through an international association of students and teachers in marketing, management and entrepreneurship careers known as DECA. Tomorrow, Friday, he and four high school students will fly down to Orlando for DECA's annual competition, after several dozen students in the school participated in DECA more locally.

One of those students is Jared Rosen, a high school senior and student liaison to the School Committee.

"If I get into school early, around 7 o'clock, he has already been there for an hour," Rosen said. "He is here until five or later every day. He is always working, but no matter what I have to talk to him about, he finds time to share his expertise on it."

Rosen credited Spanos with motivating him in class and guiding him through applying to college.

"He does a lot for the school," Rosen said. "He has more energy than I have seen in a teacher, and passion for what he does, which is more than a lot of teachers."

## Correction

A Business brief in the April 7 Townsman incorrectly stated that real estate agent Barbara Sullivan's children are attending local schools. The article should have said that both have graduated from local schools.

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## COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.  
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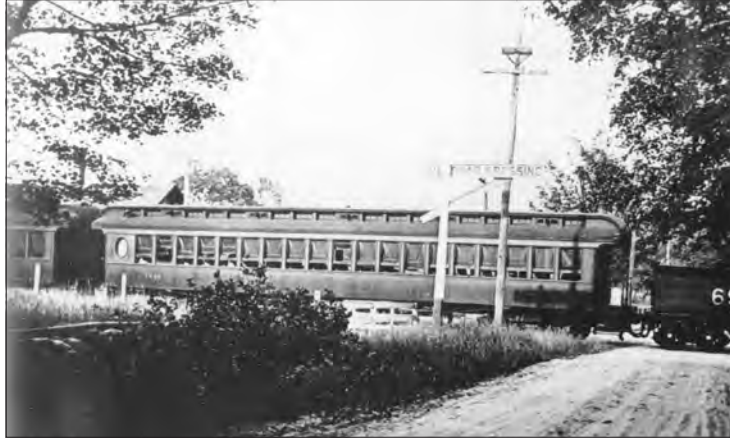
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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** The railroad crossing at the intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and Lowell Street.



**NOW:** The intersection of Haggetts Pond Road and Lowell Street in Andover was once the site of a railroad crossing.

## Andover brings Greenscapes North Shore program to residents

The town of Andover will once again be participating in the Greenscapes North Shore program for the 2011 season, according to its Department of Public Works.

This program provides residents with environmentally-friendly yard care and landscaping information and services, including discounts on drought-tolerant plants.

Using Greenscapes recommended practices homeowners will be able to cut their water bills, have healthy and attractive yards, and cut back on use of potentially harmful chemicals.

The Greenscapes North Shore program offers a series of free workshops presented by qualified professionals, brochures

related to lawn care and water conservation, and free email newsletters.

The first workshop, on Compost Tea, will be on Saturday, April 30 from 1 to 3 p.m., and will include a tour of the demonstration rain and native plant gardens and green roof at the Ipswich River Watershed Association's headquarters, on County Road in Ipswich.

There will also be a Greenscapes 101 presentation on Wednesday, May 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Wenham Library.

Both are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Karen Martin at 978-623-8350, ext. 523 or email kmartin@andoverma.gov.

## FACT: On Arbor Day, choose town's favorite tree

The group Friends of Andover Community Trees (FACT) is asking town residents to identify their favorite trees, starting tomorrow, Arbor Day/April 29 through Arbor Day 2012.

Contest participants will include residents of all ages, families, neighborhoods, clubs, classes, businesses and town employees.

Entrants are encouraged to send photos or drawings to FACT of a tree growing in Andover with a description of

why that tree is special to the entrant.

Pictures will be displayed at various locations around town, beginning in the Main Street CVS windows and in Memorial Hall Library. As the contest continues through all four seasons, pictures will be added or changed and the displays will rotate through additional locations in town. On Arbor Day, some pictures can be viewed at www.FACTandover.wordpress.com as well as entry forms

and contest guidelines. Materials can also be picked up at local businesses where Nominate Your Favorite Tree fliers are displayed, and in the foyer of Town Hall, where finished entries-with-pictures can also be submitted. Entries may also be mailed to FACT Contest, PO Box 1617, Andover MA 01810

Since the contest continues until Arbor Day 2012 allowing favorites to be photographed in their best (or all four) seasons, events will be announced as

the year progresses: Choosing a Favorite, Viewing Trees in Andover, Identifying the Species of Tree, Important Trees in Our History, What Trees Need, and Uncovering the Story of a Tree are some of the topics that will be explored. All activities are family-friendly and open to everyone interested in attending.

Prizes will include goods and services donated by local businesses, FACT memorabilia, and other treats to be decided.

## Town police collecting unused medication

Andover Police Department in conjunction with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and TRIAD will be holding a Medication Disposal Day this Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at West Elementary School, 58 Beacon St.

Residents are encouraged to gather expired, unused and unneeded medication and drop them off. The medication disposal is completely anonymous and free of charge for residential users. Syringes, needles, medical devices, thermometers, and IV bags cannot be accepted.

## Blood Drive by American Red Cross: Give blood, get burger

An Andover Community Blood Drive sponsored by Wingate at Andover, will be held Tuesday, May 3 from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the facility's Main Dining Hall on 80 Andover Str. A free Whopper Value Meal from Burger King will be given all presenting donors.

Call 1-800-Red Cross or visit RedCrossBlood.org for an appointment today. Positive ID is required.

## Chamber annual dinner to honor Getler, colleges

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host its annual dinner Wednesday, May 4 at DiBurro's Function Hall in Ward Hill.

The Ralph B. Wilkinson Award will be presented to Al Getler, publisher, Eagle Tribune Publishing Co., which includes the

Andover Townsman. The Community Spirit Award will be awarded to Merrimack Valley Partners for Progress - Northern Essex Community College and Middlesex Community College.

VIP featured speaker will be Secretary Gregory Bialecki, Massachusetts Department

of Housing and Economic Development.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$95 per person or \$950 per table.

For more information or tickets, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

## Finegold to oversee Financial Literacy Trust

State Sen. Barry Finegold has been appointed to the board of the newly formed Financial Literacy Trust Fund.

The Trust Fund will encourage financial literacy and education for residents, institutions, community organizations and other entities that promote financial literacy throughout the Commonwealth. Board members will work to maximize the balance in the trust by soliciting private donations, gifts and grants that will be used in financial literacy education efforts. The board of trustees will decide how to use the trust fund and will steer the direction and purpose of the fund.

The fund will be administered by State Treasurer Steve Grossman, in consultation with the board of trustees, which is made up of 19 other board members from the Senate, House of Representatives, the Attorney General, other members of government and appointees.

## Census data workshop

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will host a Census data workshop on May 2 at 8:30 a.m. at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Technology Center, Room TC 103A.

The workshop titled, "How to Access Census Data and What the New Statistics Mean for Our Region," will feature a step-by-step presentation on how best to access the latest data off the U.S. Census Bureau website by Laura Medrano from the Partnership and Data Services Department of the Boston office of the U.S. Census Bureau.

In addition, Dennis DiZoglio,

MVPC executive director, will unveil the valley's highly anticipated 2035 long range population and employment forecast and discuss its implications for our region's economy, housing market, and municipal resources.

Free and open to the public, it is intended for individuals who want to learn the tricks and means to efficiently obtaining Census Bureau data and hear insight on how the valley's demographic trends will likely shape the future.

Pre-registration is required.

For more information or registration, contact Nancy Lavallee at 978-374-0519, ext. 10 or nla-lavallee@mvpc.org.

## MV Alzheimer conference

The Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership will host the 23rd annual Merrimack Valley Alzheimer Conference on Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover.

This year's theme is "Your Caregiver Toolbox: Essential Resources," and gears towards the caregiver developing their own toolbox of resources that will enable them to thrive, not just survive through caregiving.

For more information, contact Renee Merritt at 978-946-1321 or rmerritt@esmv.org.

## Trees are terrific

Trees are important in our lives. About a third of the United States is covered by forests.

Trees are like people. They have a natural life cycle. Trees grow up, grow old, and then eventually die.

Just like each of us, a tree is influenced by many natural events. Did it get enough water? Did it get just the right amount of sun light? Did it stay healthy without diseases? Did bugs attack it? Did it survive forest fires?

If nothing bad happens to a tree, it will eventually die of old age.

A bristlecone pine tree is the oldest living tree. It is about 4,600 years old.

Just like people, a tree can be very giving.

Trees are used for lumber, furniture, paper and firewood. But trees are also used in many other ways.

The Pacific Yew tree, which grows in northern Idaho, produces a cancer-fighting agent called "taxol."

Native Americans used Western Red Cedar trees to make totem poles and canoes. They wove the bark into nets and fabric.

Chemicals and other tree components can be found in tires, adhesives, cereals, paint, hair spray, shampoo, mouthwash, toothpaste, and even chewing gum. Chemicals from trees can

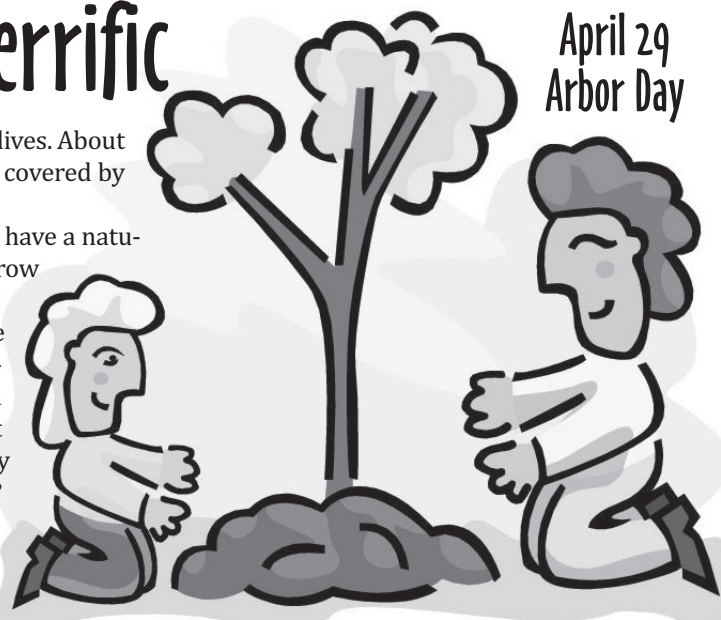
flavor foods.

Cellulose makes up the walls of tree cells. Cellulose is used to thicken ice cream, pancake syrup and cake frosting. It is also used in such things as steering wheels, hairbrushes, photographic film, eyeglass frames, and cellophane.

Trees serve us well. They provide shade to keep us cooler on a hot bright sunny day. Many birds and other animals live in trees.

It's sad when our forests get sick. Parasitic plants and fungus infections, insects, and parasites can kill trees. Trees can also get sick from drought, root disease, overcrowding, and weather damage.

Celebrate Arbor Day by planting a tree. It's good for you and the environment.



## Tree search

Find the names of the ten most common North American trees:

Red Maple, Loblolly Pine, Sweetgum, Douglas Fir, Quaking Aspen, Sugar Maple, Balsam Fir, Flowering Dogwood, Lodgepole Pine, White Oak

The puzzle also contains these hidden words: Arbor Day, Trees, Log, Leaf

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1. Look through your newspaper for an obituary.
2. Read through it and then write an obituary for a tree.

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# New bill charts a course to financial literacy

## State Sens. James Eldridge and Barry Finegold

Today's youth are bombarded with a multitude of financial options and responsibilities at an increasingly young age. One out of every three teenagers has a credit card, and even more have an ATM card.

Yet many teenagers are ill-equipped to make informed decisions about financial matters. They don't understand the fundamental principles of money management and the larger economy. As a result, teenagers are at a disadvantage when making important first financial decisions: buying a car, taking part or full-time employment, and using credit cards.

New college freshman have an average debt of \$1,500 on personal credit cards. Four out of 10 Americans admit they are living beyond their means,

primarily because of their misuse and misunderstanding of credit. Americans under 25 are filing for bankruptcy faster than any other age group.

At the same time, financial transactions are becoming more and more complicated. As we saw with the recent collapse of the housing market, those lacking financial literacy can be steered into risky loans and mortgages by unscrupulous lenders.

It's clear we need to do a better job of teaching our children financial education basics, from how to create a budget or manage a credit card to how to apply for a loan and understand a credit score.

Building on the leadership of former Andover State Sen. Sue Tucker, we have filed legislation in the Massachusetts State Senate this session that would integrate financial literacy lessons into the current math curriculum of all students in the Commonwealth, from kindergarten through grade 12.

This will help give our students the tools to plot a course toward strong financial footing.

The components of the personal financial literacy program outlined in the bill include: understanding loans, interest, credit card debt, and online commerce; the rights and responsibilities of renting or buying a home; saving, investing and planning for retirement; and banking and financial services. Additionally, the bill creates an advisory committee to investigate and study the development of curriculum and guidelines. We believe that by incorporating this material into the math curriculum, there will be a seamless transition for students.

Ensuring that our graduating seniors are financially literate is critical to the Commonwealth's economic future. In light of the economic problems facing our nation, we are reminded of how important it is to prepare our children to navigate an increasingly complex financial world.

Finding their way in this marketplace will require more financial savvy than ever before. By teaching children the financial education basics in school, we will help them make educated financial decisions in the future, preventing future bankruptcies, foreclosures, and unmanageable debt.

This is a result that's good for society as well as for individuals. Over the long term, the investment we make in teaching children financial literacy now will help strengthen our economy, prevent future economic crises, and improve economic security for all Massachusetts residents.

Importantly, financial education programs have a proven track record of helping working families. In Massachusetts, 7,707 foreclosure deeds were recorded in 2009 through October. Foreclosure-prevention education offered by community based organizations, such as Lawrence CommunityWorks in Lawrence, have done significant work in improving local

foreclosure rates. Of the 388 people who received foreclosure counseling from Lawrence CommunityWorks in 2009, only 5 foreclosed on their homes—that's less than 1 percent of participants. Introducing similar education through this legislation into our children's curriculum will magnify and increase their financial success rate in the future.

We have heard loud and clear from dozens of teachers, financial institutions and students that the long-term health of our economy will be determined by how well we educate young people today. In an increasingly complex financial marketplace, we need to set a strong financial course for our youth. It is our hope that our colleagues in the House of Representatives and the Senate acknowledge the fundamental need for financial literacy programs and enact "An Act Establishing a Financial Literacy Curriculum" during this legislative session.

## ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, April 19 through Monday, April 25:

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 19 — At 12:11 and 12:39 a.m. respectively, police arrested Michael Santiago, 22, of 5 Prospect Court, Lawrence, and Steven Perez, 20, of 22 Maple St., Lawrence, on River Road. Santiago was charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended and a tinted glass violation, and Perez was arrested as a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Wednesday, April 20 — At 6:05 p.m., Colene Faia, 41, of 30 Railroad St., Andover, was arrested at her home and charged on a warrant.

Thursday, April 21 — At 6:42 a.m., Kyle Hagan, 18, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged on a warrant for assault and battery on a household member.

At 11:34 a.m., Ryan Sullivan, 24, of 61 Waverly Drive, Andover, was arrested on Judson Road and

charged on a warrant.

Friday, April 22 — At 3:43 p.m., Patrick Courtney, 27, of 93 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on warrants for driving a motor vehicle with a suspended registration, driving a motor vehicle with a suspended license, driving with no insurance, driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed, driving with no inspection, a motor vehicle license plate violation to conceal identification, driving an unregistered vehicle and two counts of driving a motor vehicle with no insurance.

Saturday, April 23 — At 9:05 p.m., Shawn Pacheck, 41, of 14 Longwood Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on warrants for receiving stolen property valued at \$250 or less, possession of a class C drug, assault and battery, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, April 24 — At 12:25 a.m., a 17-year-old female from Andover was arrested on Red Spring Road and charged with leaving the scene of property damage and operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, April 25 — At 8:41 p.m., Gerald Cartagena, 19, of 89

Tenney St., Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and on a warrant for a marked lanes violation, driving a motor vehicle with a suspended license, driving with a suspended registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

### ACCIDENTS

Sunday, April 24 — At 11:54 a.m., a police officer stopped to check on a motorcyclist who was struck by a turkey while riding his motorcycle. The motorcycle and driver were fine, and an offer for medical treatment was refused.

### THEFTS

Tuesday, April 19 — At 10:28 a.m., a theft was reported on Lowell Street.

At 10:58 a.m., a theft was reported on Railroad Street.

Wednesday, April 20 — At 9:55 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Woodland Road.

Friday, April 22 — At 12:41 p.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported on North Main Street.

Saturday, April 23 — At 9:14 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle

involving a stolen basketball and change was reported on Old River Road.

Sunday, April 24 — At 1:27 p.m., an individual on Salem Street reported a possible theft from his or her motor vehicle.

Monday, April 25 — At 4:19 p.m., a Tiffany Lane resident reported a case of identity fraud.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 20 — At 11:39 a.m., a Wildwood Road resident reported that "someone spilled some paint in his driveway."

Thursday, April 21 — At 4:09 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

Friday, April 22 — From 3:10 to 3:24 a.m., police received reports of Porta-Potties being tipped over, first on Bartlet Street and then on Cross Street.

Saturday, April 23 — At 5:25 p.m., a Windsor Street business owner reported damage to his property caused by a motor vehicle.

Sunday, April 24 — At 1:20 p.m., an attempted break-in of a storage container on Jenkins Road was reported to police. No entry to the container was gained, and no items were missing inside.

# 'Dead body' call yields no trace

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

An apparent crank call claiming there had been a homicide in Hinsdale led police on a search that yielded no body — and no caller to hold accountable.

At around 8:57 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, police received a phone call from an AT&T Relay Emergency Service from a caller who said he lived at 13 Church St. in Hinsdale. The individual, who is identified as a male by police reports, communicated through the relay emergency service that "someone has been killed" and that "I have a dead body downstairs," according to police reports.

Police asked the relay operator to ask the individual if he would like Andover police to call Hinsdale police or to provide the department's phone number so he could make that phone call, and the individual disconnected with the relay service. The service also said the address named had changed to 15 Church St. in Hinsdale during the conversation.

Andover police contacted Hinsdale police for a well-being check at both 13 and 15 Church St. Hinsdale police found no bodies at either address, according to police. Meanwhile, Andover police checked addresses at Church Street in Andover, with similar results.

After several attempts at tracing the call over the span of a couple of hours, police were unable to determine the call's origin. At 11:40 p.m., "all resources have been exhausted," police wrote. "Negative results."

### Commuter rail delays

Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company is continuing its work on the Haverhill commuter rail line between the

Haverhill and Andover stations. This track work is scheduled to be completed by May 8.

The project requires all trains operate on the outbound track

only. Passengers boarding at Haverhill, Bradford and Lawrence Stations will board on the outbound platform. Delays of no more than 20 minutes are expected.

# Mother's Day

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# Andover High grads go green on TV

## UMass permaculture gurus to be featured Saturday

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

For three Andover High graduates, digging in the garden is producing a bounty beyond the food for their tables.

Ryan Harb, a 2004 Andover High graduate, and Nathan Aldrich, a 2006 grad, will be featured on "Real Green TV" on Saturday at noon, on ABC affiliate WMUR, locally channel 9. They will primarily be featured for their roles in creating a permaculture gardening movement at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the last couple of years that, for Aldrich and Harb, has led to new careers at UMass.

Creating the garden started last year as Harb and Aldrich, working in conjunction with around 150 volunteers, established a 12,000 square foot area for the garden on a university-owned lawn that was not being used. "Real Green TV" will capture their efforts this weekend, but what brought them to this point goes back much farther.

### INVESTING IN THE COMMUNITY WITH PERMACULTURE

According to Aldrich, permaculture isn't about gardening or agriculture. It's about building a community.

"It is a tool for community development and community empowerment," Aldrich said, adding that the term could also be used for building construction and more.

The original idea for creating a permaculture garden at UMass Amherst came up a couple of years ago when the university was preparing to make use of an empty lawn. Aldrich suggested the idea of creating a community garden, which the university liked. But ultimately, it decided to create a parking lot instead.

When the paving never materialized, Aldrich brought the idea of the garden to university administrators. Meanwhile, Harb was completing his thesis by using a garden at his apartment that used no machinery, no power-dependent tools and a multi-layered approach to growing agriculture and preserving the eco-system.

At the end of the season, Harb grew so much food that he had to start giving it away, he said. The project was a success, he received the master's degree in green building he had been pursuing and the university gave him a job with its own new title,



Andover High School graduates Nathan Aldrich, Corey Colbert and Ryan Harb stand with a poster about their efforts at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Colbert, a student at U-Mass, along with recent UMass graduates Aldrich and Harb, are all working with several other volunteers on a permaculture garden that will be featured on WMUR's (Channel 9) Real Green TV this Saturday.

Sustainability Specialist.

Now, he and Aldrich — who will graduate from the university next week with a degree in sustainable agriculture and a similar career at UMass waiting for him — are expected to create a much larger permaculture garden.

Creating the garden is time-consuming but worth the effort, according to Aldrich and Harb. It begins with soil preparation, where a corrugated cardboard layer protects the soil, topped with a layer of compost that provides growing plants nutrients and, on top of that, a natural layer of leaves, straw or mulch keeps what is outside from getting in.

"Soil preparation is about layering on top of the earth and grass," Harb said. "Instead of killing the soil, which interferes with the biological community, we've built on top of it."

From there, a garden covering the 12,000 square foot area of lawn was designed to best utilize the space. Vegetables are now being planted. In the planting process, the gardeners will cut through the natural layer, compost and cardboard to get to the plantable ground beneath.

"The cardboard is really moist and easy to cut," Harb said, adding that because of the extra layers, other weeds and unintended plants will not grow in the garden. "It's a low-maintenance system. There will be less work in the long run."

Among the estimated 150 volunteers is Corey Colbert, another Andover High grad

from the class of 2008. Colbert, a junior at the university, is set to graduate from UMass in two years with a degree in operations management, and there may be something more waiting for him as well, Harb said.

"There's going to be two of us from Andover as paid staff in Amherst," Harb said. "Who knows, maybe Corey will graduate in two years and they'll have a job for him too."

For Colbert, permaculture gardening is about educating people about their diet.

"It gives students a chance to be educated and really understand how all the food gets on their dinner plate," Colbert said. "We have obesity issues, and we're eating processed food. Being more involved and engaged with this has really opened my eyes."

### CREATING A SUSTAINABLE GARDEN AT HOME

Local residents can create similar permaculture gardens at home. It is something Harb encourages.

"It is taking care of the earth," Harb said. "The earth will take care of you back. It is working hand-in-hand with nature more than against nature."

For local property owners, the estimated cost to creating a permaculture garden is around \$50, given that many of the materials needed to create it — compost, discarded leaves and more — can be found for free.

For creating a cardboard layer, use corrugated cardboard only.

Corrugated cardboard is most commonly used as shipping boxes.

Getting soil tests is also helpful, according to Harb.

"You will know what you are lacking in terms of minerals" in the soil, he said. "From there, you should mulch and figure out a design that you want to put in there. Your soil test will tell you what will work well."

The process to create a permaculture garden, which works best when moving from one year to another but can also be micro-executed from one season to another, takes only a couple of weeks with the help of a few individuals.

For more information on permaculture gardening, visit [umasspermaculture.com](http://umasspermaculture.com) or email [umasspermaculture@gmail.com](mailto:umasspermaculture@gmail.com). To get a permit for obtaining growing materials such as compost and leaves from town composting sites, contact Andover's Plant and Facilities department at 623-8280. Permits are available to Andover residents only and issued on a per-calendar year basis.

## Prayer walk



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Clergy and parishoners from Andover churches took part in the annual Good Friday prayer walk last week, stopping at eight locations to pray for Andover schools, veterans, government, elderly, fire and police departments and for town churches. Christians celebrated Easter last Sunday, April 24.

### Property tax bills due May 2

The town of Andover has mailed the fourth quarter actual tax bills for fiscal year 2011. Payment is due Monday, May 2. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue

Town of Andover seal in front of the offices at 36 Bartlet St. If you have not received a bill, call the Tax Collectors' Offices at 978-623-8246, or mail to [treasurer@andoverma.gov](mailto:treasurer@andoverma.gov)

It is now possible to pay real estate bills electronically or with a credit card with UniPay Online. Go to the Town of Andover website: [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov) and click on the online bill payments along the side for information.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Beyond the tweet: Teen poets show skills May 3

The public is welcome to come and hear the best young poets in Andover read their work on May 3.

Memorial Hall Library's 7th annual Teen Poetry Contest awards ceremony and reception will be held next Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 2 North Main St.

Over 500 poems were submitted online by Andover middle and high school students for this year's contest.

North Andover's poet laureate, Gayle Heney, was the guest judge. She selected first, second and third place poems for two categories: middle school and high school, along with some honorable mention award winners. As of early this week, all but two winners were expected to attend the May 3 event.

The winning poems will be published in a book created at the library.

For more information, call 978-623-8401 or visit mhl.org.

### Awards

#### Middle School Top Honors

■ First place: "An Ode to Snow" by Kayla Yee, grade 8, West Middle

■ Second place: "Pointe Shoes" by Amanda Hornick, grade 8, Doherty Middle

■ Third place: "Shock" by Hannah Muhlfelder, grade 7, Wood Hill.

■ Middle School Honorable Mention: "Pooh Bear" by Hannah Muhlfelder, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Bri's Poem" by Kaitlin Surette, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Thirteen" by Kaitlin Surette, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Calculator" by Arman Koul, grade 7, Wood Hill; "My Life is Pretty Average" by Tarushi Sharma, grade 8, Wood Hill; "BCP" by Mike Trainor, grade 8, Doherty Middle; "Ballet" by Hannah Lenes, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Basketball" by Jack Schleifer, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Arahama" by Mark Gimbel, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Dinners and Dinners Ago" by Molly Aumais, grade 7, Wood Hill; "My Nonna Beep" by Brianna Goguen, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Darfur" by Prashasti Upadhyay, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Lucky" by Prashasti Upadhyay, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Forgotten in Darfur, Sudan" by Zainab Abbasi, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Love was Lost" by Claire Glover, grade 7, Doherty Middle; "New Kid" by Arthur Yee, grade 7, Wood Hill; "Ode to Books" by Sasha Schwartz, grade 8, Doherty Middle; "Pioneer" by Justin Curtis, grade 8, The Pike School; "Salt" by Tracy O'Donnell, grade 8, The Pike School; "School" by Nicole Rogalski, grade 7, Wood Hill; and "The Horrors of Math" by Ananya Bhattacharya, grade 6, West Middle.

#### High School Top Honors

■ First place: "Eternal Sleep" by Matthew Mahoney, grade 12, Phillips Academy

■ Second place: "Things Gone Wrong Clothe Summer in Gold Leaf" by Edith Young, grade 12, Phillips Academy

■ Third place: "Instructions" by Jean Kim, grade 11, Phillips Academy

■ High School Honorable Mention: "Castine" by Edith Young, grade 12, Phillips Academy; "Le Pain Perdu" by Edith Young, grade 12, Phillips Academy; "Andover Sestina" by Katie Hess, grade 12, Phillips Academy; "Last Summer" by Hannah Chiodo, grade 12, Andover High School; "Your Hands" by Lauren Nastari, grade 11, Andover High School; "Night Descends" by Rachel Aldrich, grade 11, Andover High School; and "The Golden Archway" by Connor Batsimm, grade 9, Andover High School.



Author Bob Muldoon skating on Field Pond at Harold Parker State Forest.

## EYE OF THE TIGER

### Rocky-on-skates book envisioned, written by Andover author

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

It's more Rocky than hockey when it comes to the plot. Ink. But it's actually about "Gracie" standing by her man.

That man is Tiger Burns. Andover author Robert "Bob" Muldoon spent nine years writing the book "Brass Bonanza Plays Again," which was finally published earlier this year (iUniverse, \$16.95). Instead of Adrienne and Rocky Balboa, readers will find Gracie standing by her man Tiger Burns, a hockey fanatic and sympathetic, underdog lead character.

Tiger Burns "Eye of the Tiger" is patched as a result of his numerous hockey fist fights while playing for the now defunct Hartford Whalers hockey team. He's a fictional character, but some of the material in the book is loosely based on Muldoon's own life experiences. He used to work for the Whalers.

Muldoon grew up in town and his mother still lives on Archer Circle in the house he grew up in. His dad is deceased. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1977, then graduated from Bates College and earned a master's degree at Columbia University's Journalism School. His first job was for Travelers Insurance in the insurance hotbed city of Hartford, Conn.

That's where the ribbing started for Muldoon, because sports were pretty much nonexistent in Connecticut's capital city. That was irresistible material for his sports crazy family in Andover. His brother, Mike Muldoon, is an award-winning sportswriter at The Eagle



Andover's Bob Muldoon used to work for the Hartford Whalers NHL team where he performed services such as driving a car onto the ice.

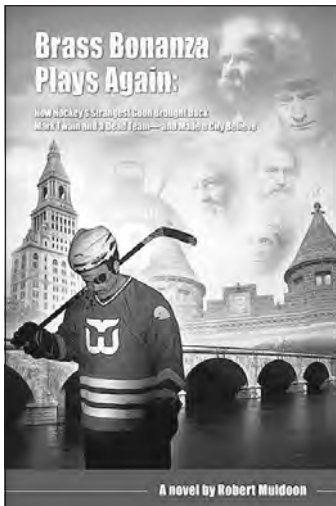
### WHALER OF A STORY

"Brass Bonanza Plays Again" Andover author Robert "Bob" Muldoon iUniverse Publishing, \$16.95 Available at: Andover Hockey Shop, Moor & Mountain, amazon.com

Tribune, a sister paper to the Townsman.

"They were contemptuous of Hartford," Muldoon said of Boston sports fans, which included his family. "Hartford is like an underdog city between Boston and New York and there was a huge rivalry (between cities)."

Bob Muldoon lived there for several years and savors his memories of the city's former National Hockey League team, the Hartford Whalers. He worked for the franchise from 1984-90 and attended hundreds of hockey games. He even drove a Cadillac on the ice for a car



dealership's promotional gig. It may not have been a zamboni, but Muldoon was thrilled.

"The best part-time job in Hartford," he said of his Whalers job.

Please see **BOOK**, Page 7

## Two-time Pulitzer-winning poet to read here

Phillips Academy invites the public to a reading by U.S. Poet Laureate W.S. Merwin on Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium on Chapel Avenue in Andover. This event is free.

Poet, translator, and environmental activist in a career spanning five decades, U.S. Poet Laureate W.S. Merwin comes to Andover as a kind of living legend. One of the most influential poets of his era, he is the author of many books and the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the National Book Award and the Bollingen Prize

as well as the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, which he received in 1970 for *The Carrier of Ladders* and again in 2009 for *The Shadows of Sirius*.

A recurring theme in Merwin's poetry is man's separation from nature, which he sees as disastrous both for the human race and for the environment. He lives, writes, and gardens in Hawaii, on the island of Maui. He has spent the last 30 years planting 19 acres with more than 800 species of palm, creating a sustainable forest, that has now become the Merwin Conservancy.

## Andover quilter featured at large N.H. show

An Andover woman will make waves at the upcoming meeting of the Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild

The guild's 2011 Quilt Show, "Women Making Waves," will be held at the Timberlane Regional Middle School, 44 Greenough Road, Plaistow, N.H. on Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6.

Andover resident Signe Kaleel will be the featured quilter at the show.

"I am honored to be the 2011 featured quilter because the Guild members are very creative and make high quality quilts," Kaleel said in a release. "I love making traditional and art quilts and both types will be on display at the show."

Kaleel has been quilting for 30 years and been a member of MVQ for 18 years. She was a past president of the guild. She graduated from the Mass. College of Art and was a potter and painter for 25 years, teaching pottery with Andover's Department of Community Services.

There will be over 150 members' quilts on display along with



Signe Kaleel

two "Challenge" efforts where a quilter is inspired to create an original design that fits into the specific rules of the challenge.

In addition there will be:

■ Member's boutique of various

crafts

■ Vendors of fabrics, quilting supplies and sewing machines

■ Penny Raffle

■ Lunch café

■ White elephant sale

■ Silent auction of small wall quilts

■ Demonstrations of quilting techniques

■ Raffle of an exquisite, Asian inspired, queen-size quilt made by members

This year, MVQ members are making and donating quilts to Turning Point in Newburyport, Mass., a Family Services program which for over 15 years has helped battered women "break the cycle of domestic violence." The donated quilts will help families start over.

## Women Singers — there's a place for you at Merrimack Valley Chorus

Merrimack Valley Chorus, a women's cappella chorus based in Wilmington is looking for women who love to sing. All voice parts are welcome, and members do not have to read music.

Andover residents can join the group for a rehearsal any

Thursday night at 7:30 at the Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington.

For more information call 800-928-6151 or visit [merrimackvalleychorus.org](http://merrimackvalleychorus.org).

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

**FREE HIKE**, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear; bring water and sunscreen as appropriate; (617) 828-1728, [mass.gov/dcr](http://mass.gov/dcr).

**EXHIBIT OPENS**, Shapes & Silhouettes, by Tarja Cockell of North Andover, with vibrant fabric collages from hand dyed and painted fabrics layered with sheer silk, through May 22. The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell. Artist reception is May 6, 6 to 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 28

**AUTHOR READING**, talk show host and author of "Hitman" Howie Carr, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143 Tickets at [hugobookstores.com](http://hugobookstores.com).

**PSYCHIC READINGS**, 6-9:30 p.m., 15-minute appointment block is \$20, appointments are booked at-the-door only, Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave. (Route 110), Haverhill; [winnekenni.com](http://winnekenni.com).

### FRIDAY, APRIL 29

**BOOK SALE OPENS**, The Friends of Memorial Hall annual book sale is held during regular library hours through May 7; [mhl.org](http://mhl.org), 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

**INTERACTIVE CONFERENCE ON BULLYING**, hosted by The Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover, with leading experts in the field who discuss remedial measures and compliance with the new Massachusetts School Bullying Law. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 978-681-0800.

**WRITER VISIT**, "An Evening with Writer, Novelist Edwidge Danticat," 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. The reading is free and open to the public, however donations for Haiti relief are kindly requested. FREE LIVE POPS MUSIC, Andover High School, Collins Center, 7 p.m., features AHS students, donations greatly appreciated. Reserved tickets are encouraged as space is limited; 978-623-8600.

**LIVE THEATER**, group therapy and the seven deadly sins will take center stage when Northern Essex Community College's Still Point Dancers put on the annual spring

performance, 8 p.m., Sports and Fitness Center on the Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St. Haverhill. Also showing April 30, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 30

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**, benefits LLL Preschool, 8 Beacon St., Andover, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

**DROP-IN WOMEN'S MINISTRY**, at St Augustine Church, Essex Street, Andover, 8-10 a.m., refreshments; Brooke Mueller.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Andover Youth Services hosts evening of music, film and art to benefit the Okari School in Kisii, Kenya. The night will raise awareness and money for AYS friends in Kisii. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the AYS office, 37 Pearson St.; [okarichildren.com](http://okarichildren.com). Suit jackets and slacks suggested.

### SUNDAY, MAY 1

**LIVE MUSIC**, Treble Chorus of New England, Training and Concert Choirs perform, 3 p.m., West Parish Church,

129 Reservation Road, Andover; free with general admission seating.

**HEALTHY LIVING EXPO**, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, 2-4 p.m.

**FREE LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC**, New England Classical Singers with the Lawrence High School's Girls' Ensemble will present Haydn's Choral Masterpiece featuring 4 renowned soloists and a full orchestra at Corpus Christi Parish, 35 Essex St., Lawrence; 978-683-8222.

**LIVE CABARET**, with Merrimack Valley Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, 2 p.m., \$5, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, 777 South St., Tewksbury; [merrimackvalleychorus.org](http://merrimackvalleychorus.org); 1-800-928-6151.

**STUDENT ART & DESIGN SHOW OPENS**, works by Northern Essex Community College art and design students, through Sunday, May 22, in the ArtSpace in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Andover residents Robert and Ryan Jennings will perform with the Northern Essex Community College Chorus, 2 p.m. in the Technology Center on the

Please see **EVENTS CALENDAR**, Page 7

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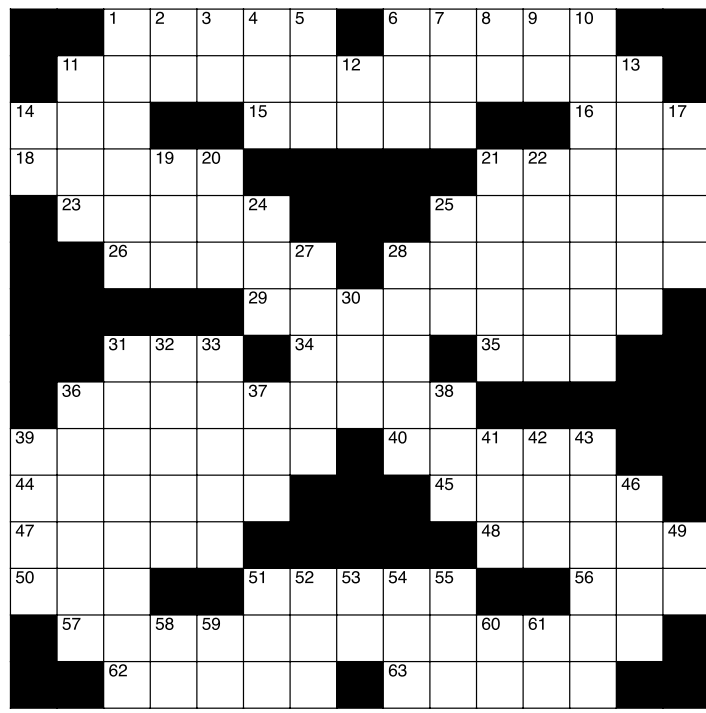
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## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

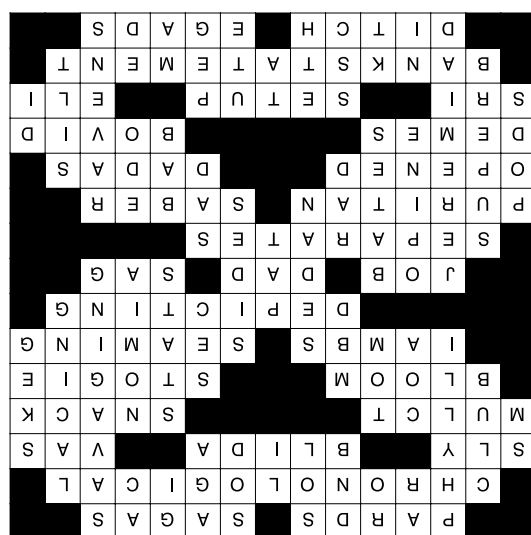
1. Short for leopards
6. Heroic tales
11. About chronology
14. Crafty
15. No. Algerian city & province
16. A tube in which a body fluid circulates
18. Deprive of by deceit
21. A light informal meal
23. The flower of a plant
25. Cigar
26. Feet
28. A way of joining fabric
29. Portraying
31. An employed position
34. Male parent
35. Droop
36. Disunites
39. Adheres to strict religious principles
40. Heavy cavalry sword
44. Not closed
45. Fathers
47. Stable populations (Ecology)

### CLUES DOWN

1. Leachman TV show "\_\_\_s"
2. One of the six noble gases
3. Egyptian pharaoh
4. Dunn & Bradstreet (abbr.)
5. The sun (Spanish)
6. Surface layer of lawn
7. Honorable title (Turkish)
8. An enlisted person
9. Atomic #89
10. Attacking violently

11. A heavy stick or bat
12. Fifty-one
13. Shoe cording
14. Master of Science
17. Supports the rudderpost
19. PO moving form (abbr.)
20. Male turkey
21. Quantitative facts
22. A genus of bee
24. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
25. Small time unit
27. A closed automobile
28. Flanks
30. Hit lightly
31. Long and mournful complaint
32. A way to state clearly
33. "Psycho" motel
36. Of surpassing excellence
37. Radioactivity unit
38. Not happy
39. Pea containers
41. Gateway (Arabic)
42. Tokyo
43. Corvus coraxes
46. Watery sediment
49. Drill instructor
51. 68776 NE (abbr.)
52. Ethiopia
53. Teaching assistant
54. SW Indian tribe
55. Replaces a missing leg
58. Atomic #28
59. Knight (chess)
60. Partner to Pa
61. - denotes past

### Solution





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## Nurses...Trusted to Care

Please join me in recognizing the dedicated nurses of Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare, Inc., as we celebrate National Nurses Week, which is May 6 through 12. The purpose of National Nurses Week is to honor nurses and to educate the public about the vital role they play in meeting the health care needs of individuals and families in our communities.

Home care nursing is a very special calling. Our nurses work independently in patient homes and other settings, providing a full spectrum of medical care, assessment and teaching using some of the most advanced technology available, and with the highest clinical standards. They also work in the community, providing immunizations, preventive health education, and screenings to keep residents healthy and safe. And, they work in our offices providing essential administrative support, leadership and guidance. All of our nurses have a passion for their work; constantly striving, learning and helping others.

Home care and hospice nurses exemplify innovation, dedication and compassion. Even when New England weather presents blinding snowstorms or torrential rain, our nurses brave the elements and travel throughout the region to ensure that their patients receive the vital medical care they need. This type of commitment to quality patient care is both heartwarming and inspiring.

In honor of National Nurses Week, I would like to recognize nurses everywhere, and to especially acknowledge the outstanding care provided by the more than 300 nurses at our agencies.

For more information about Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare, Inc. please visit our web site at [www.HomeHealthFoundation.org](http://www.HomeHealthFoundation.org).



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# Merrimack Hospice choir seeks members

Merrimack Valley Hospice is forming a Threshold Choir. Initiated in 2000 by Kate Munger of Inverness, Calif., a Threshold Choir honors the ancient tradition of singing to people at bedside as they near the end-of-life. The choir service will also perform for patients in nursing homes and hospitals. Along with singing at bedside, a choir service alleviates stress for caregivers and family members and can be included as part of a patient funeral or memorial service.

Merrimack Valley Hospice is actively recruiting individuals to join their choir. Interested individuals should be at least 18, enjoy singing and be willing to travel to sing at the bedside of patients in the group's service area. Choir practice takes place twice a month in Andover. For more information on the Merrimack Valley Hospice Threshold Choir, contact Sheryl Meehan, volunteer services manager, at 978-552-4522, or e-mail at [smeehan@homehealthfoundation.org](mailto:smeehan@homehealthfoundation.org).

Merrimack Valley Hospice is a member of the Home Health Foundation and affiliated with Home Health VNA and HomeCare Inc. The agency is Medicare and Medicaid certified and accredited by the Joint Commission, considered the gold standard for quality care, it said in a release. The stated mission of Merrimack Valley Hospice is to create and deliver innovative and responsive community health programs which provide effective and compassionate care.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 6

### TUESDAY, MAY 3

Haverhill campus.

**CANTEMUS À LA CARTE**, final concert as music director of Cantemus for Gary Wood; eclectic program of works of different composers, eras, and themes, from Gregorian-chant-based motets, to a cycle of Brahms songs, to vocal jazz with guitar backup; 4 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 166 High St., Newburyport. Tickets online at [mktix.com/ccc](http://mktix.com/ccc); tickets at the door are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, free for students 21 and under. For details, visit [cantemus.org](http://cantemus.org), or phone 1-888-CHORUS 1.

**LPO'S MAY DAY CONCERT**, May 1, 3 p.m. at the Old Yellow Meetinghouse, United Church of Christ, 10 Arlington St., Dracut; part of the church's Tercentennial celebration and will feature 15-year-old pianist Winston Huang. Admission is free.

**TEEN POETS HONORED**, contest Awards Ceremony & reception, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library. Judge is Gayle Heney, North Andover's poet laureate. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy listening to the award-winning poets read their work; [mh.org](http://mh.org), 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

**ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA GUILD**, "Almost, Maine" on May 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

**FREE HIKE**, 10-11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear; bring water and sunscreen as appropriate; 617-828-1728, [mass.gov/dcr](http://mass.gov/dcr).

## BOOK

Continued from Page 6

The Whalers' out-of-town owner eventually sold the team, which moved to North Carolina in 1997. Distraught Hartford hockey fans could only cry in their beer.

One player stayed in Hartford and in Muldoon's head - the fictional Tiger Burns. The book's lead character suffered hockey withdrawal alongside the fans.

Burns is a hobbit-sized hockey goon with 600 fights and thousands of penalty minutes listed on his statistics sheet, but his most unusual feature is that Burns loves Hartford and its hockey team, writes Muldoon.

Burns cheers for a dead hockey team. But that's only the tip of the

book's sometimes spooky, sometimes zany, story. He awakens the legendary ghosts of Hartford's past, which include Mark Twain. Meanwhile, a guardian angel of baseball fame intervenes and saves Burns from his misery.

"It's Rocky on skates meets Field of Dreams," Muldoon said.

"I couldn't give it up," Muldoon said. "It's a fun book, a zany book, but I was in Hartford when that era of hockey with lots of fighting and lots of goons was popular...I just had to write this story."

The book is named after the Hartford Whalers musical theme song, Brass Bonanza, which Muldoon can proudly recite.

Like Tiger Burns, he loves Hartford and keeps rooting for the underdog city between Boston and New York. Those Hartford jokes still don't sit well with him.

## Local singer shines



Andover's Carol Leary competed before a sold out crowd at Scullers Jazz Club earlier this month for the fourth annual Stars Over Boston event. The Alliance for Women in Media's Boston Chapter hosted the show, challenging local singers to an Idol-style sing-off. Senior lab manager at Massachusetts General Hospital and a Boston-area performer, Leary sung in hopes of winning the \$500 top prize for her charity, the American Red Cross. A star-studded panel of judges - Joyce Kulhawik, Tom Doyle, Candy O'Terry and Hank Morse - selected Roslindale's Alaycia White as the winner.

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# Obituaries

## Dorothy A. LeMay, 71



Dorothy Agnes LeMay, a longtime resident of Andover, died at the Lawrence General Hospital on Monday, April 18, 2011. She was 71-years-old.

Born in Malden, on Aug. 1, 1939, she was the beloved daughter of the late Everett and Dorothy (Osborne) Souther. Mrs. LeMay was a waitress for many years at the Shawshen Leonchonette in Andover.

She will be sorely missed by her loving children, Tina M. and her husband Nicholas C. Krikorian of Methuen, and Frederick U. and his wife Judy LeMay of Texas; grandchildren, Nicholas C. Krikorian and Lauren A. Krikorian and Kaleb, Sheena and Tasha LeMay; great-grandchildren, Audrianna R. Rizzo, Trevon

Houston and Deven Houston; siblings, Edward and his wife Nan Souther of Virginia, Thomas and his wife Michelene Souther of Attleboro, William and his wife Lynne of Texas, Joseph and his wife Kitty of Oklahoma, Robert Souther of Attleboro, John and his wife Eileen of Malden, Lillian and her husband Richard Scheri of Amesbury, Florence and her husband Mike Lauziere of Ashby, and David and his wife Cathy of Methuen; and many nieces and nephews. Dorothy was also the sister-in-law of Jim Kyle of Chelsea; and sister of the late Rosemary Kyle.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service was held in the Chapel at West Parish Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, Saturday, April 23, 2011, at 10 a.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Edward M. Sheehan, Jr.



Mr. Edward Michael Sheehan, Jr., of Meredith, N.H. and formerly of Andover, beloved husband of Ramona, died surrounded by his loving family on Monday, April 18, 2011.

Born on Jan. 11, 1938, he was the beloved son of Winifred Sheehan and the late Edward M. Sheehan, Sr. He was the founder and Chairman of the Board of Windham Professionals, Inc. of Salem, N.H. Ed served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea. He attended Sienna College in Loudonville, N.Y.

He was an avid skier and enjoyed spending the winter months at his home in Vail, Colo. He was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA). He also enjoyed boating, fishing, and flying over the waters of Lake Winnepesaukee. He was a longtime Barron's Country Store regular.

In addition to his beloved wife, Ramona, and mother, Winnie,

he will be deeply missed by his loving children, Erin W. S. and her husband Alexander G. B. Zaldastani of Winchester, Edward M., III and his wife Pamela R. Sheehan of Andover, and Megan L. S. and her husband Mark S. Kristiansen of Andover; cherished grandchildren, Claire Rose, Edward Michael IV, Othar II, Edward Oliver, Stewart Carlin, and Edward Arroyo; and dear siblings, Mary O'Connell, Thomas, Daniel, and Peter Sheehan. He also leaves his devoted companion, Rocket.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, Tuesday, April 26, 2011, at 11 a.m. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Monday April 25, 2011, from 4 to 8 p.m. The burial followed at West Parish Garden Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Edward's memory may be designated for the Sheehan Family Research Fund at Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215, c/o Development. Online donations can be made at [www.joslin.org](http://www.joslin.org).

## Benjamin Dargoonian, 88



Benjamin Dargoonian, 88, of Andover, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, April 23, 2011, at Holy Family Hospital

in Methuen. Ben was born in Lawrence, on March 15, 1923. He was a lifelong resident of Andover. He was drafted in 1943, and left the family farm to serve as a heavy truck driver in the 1000th Engineers Treadway Bridge Company of the United States Army, the mission of which was to build bridges to enable the advancement of troops over various rivers. He landed in Omaha Beach and started his inland progress from Normandy, through Belgium and into Holland where he participated in most campaigns including the Battle of the Bulge.

After discharge in 1946, he returned to the family business that he co-founded with his brother Garabed in Andover in 1941. Over the years, the original farm expanded to include three additional parcels, and in the 1970s, was again expanded to include greenhouse growing. Dargoonian Brothers Farm and Greenhouses, now run by his son Thomas, was his life-long passion, where he continued to work into and through his retirement.

Due to his military service and the need to tend to the family business, he was unable to complete his high school education; 53 years later, he was bestowed with an honorary diploma from Andover High School during commencement exercises at Merrimack College.

He was predeceased by his wife, Doris (Bourdelaes) Dargoonian, and will be deeply missed by his three children, son Thomas and his wife Dena Dargoonian of Andover, daughter Denise and husband David Pathiakis of Derry, N.H., daughter Deborah and husband Jeff Manning of North Andover; and brother, Garabed Dargoonian of Andover.

He leaves his loving companion, Karen MacKenzie of Andover. Ben and Karen were members of the Armenian Church community and enjoyed entertaining family and many friends. The couple enjoyed numerous adventures, including ocean and river cruises, and visiting World War II sites in Europe.

He is also survived by six granddaughters, Jennifer (Manning) and husband Craig Guerin of Atlanta, Michelle (Manning) and husband Zachary Pier of North Andover, Chelsea Pathiakis of Derry, N.H., and Kali, Kristen, and Kendra Dargoonian of Andover.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 28, at St. Gregory the Illuminator Church, 110 Main St., Haverhill. Burial will follow at West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Family and friends were invited to call on Wednesday, April 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. For directions, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Armenian Apostolic Church at Hye Pointe, 110 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830, or Holy Family Hospital Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Constantine Duci, 97



Constantine "Kostas" Duci, 97, North Andover resident, formerly long time resident of Somerville, died Tuesday, April

19, 2011 at the Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Epirus (Agios Nicholaos), Greece, and moved to Istanbul, Turkey at the age of 15. In 1952, he came to America and was very proud when he became a U.S. citizen. He was a retiree of the Swift and Company of Somerville. He also worked as the Director of Food Services at the Greek Orthodox Holy Cross Seminary in Brookline for many years.

He was an avid Red Sox fan, enjoyed gardening and politics. His greatest enjoyment was spending time with his family. He was an active member of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Smaro (Kapadais) Duci; a son, Stanley Duci and wife Clare of Townsend; two daughters, Christina Duci of North Andover, Aleksandra "Sandy" and her husband Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski of Andover; a brother, Mihali Duci and his wife Stavroula; and a sister, Penelope Tourenlas, all of Athens, Greece; and five grandchildren, Marc Duci and his wife Talia, Renee Duci, John Duci and his wife Kellie, Stephen Stapeczynski and Nicholas Stapeczynski.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services were Tuesday, April 26, 2011, at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Call hours were Monday, April 25, 2011, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Memorial contributions in Mr. Duci's name may be made to Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, MA 01810. For condolences, please visit [www.confeternalhomes.com](http://www.confeternalhomes.com).

## Matilda Sohigian, 85

Matilda "Tillie" Sohigian, 85 years, passed away peacefully in Andover, on Sunday, April 24, 2011.

She was the wife of Vartkes K. Sohigian (deceased) and the daughter of Setrak and Berjouhi Germagian. She graduated from Northbridge High School and received an associate degree from Boston University. A member of the Armenian Relief Society, she also served for many years as the organist for St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, where was an active member of the church Ladies Guild as well.

She leaves behind a son and a daughter, Steven Alexander

Sohigian and Stephanie Alice Sohigian, both of Andover, in addition to sisters, Alice Miller of Worcester and Helen Atamian of Wilbraham. She also leaves many generations of nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Private burial scheduled for April 26 at the West Parish Cemetery in Andover. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Breast Cancer Action, 55 New Montgomery St., Ste 323, San Francisco, CA 94105 or to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845, for the lift to the sanctuary.

## RELIGION

### St. A Women's Ministry

St. Augustine parish will begin a new Women's Ministry on Saturday, April 30, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The ministry welcomes all women to come to St. Rita's Hall (below the church) for hospitality, prayer and a Spirit-filled journey to a deeper more rewarding faith life. Meetings will be guided

sessions using a personal journal "Living as a Beloved Daughter of God".

Contact Brooke Mueller at 978-886-7573 or [brooke.mueller@comcast.net](mailto:brooke.mueller@comcast.net), or Debbie Street at 978-474-8057 or [dgstreet@comcast.net](mailto:dgstreet@comcast.net), or Leydi Walle at 319-621-6286 or [walle\\_l@hotmail.com](mailto:walle_l@hotmail.com) for further information.

Catholic, Jewish, and Muslim faith communities participate in this service recognizing the role and importance of prayer in each faith tradition. A light lunch will follow the service. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Communities Together at 978-686-4012.

### West Parish breakfast

The Spring Breakfast will be held Saturday, April 30, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at West Parish Church, UCC, 129 Reservation Road, 978-475-3528.

The suggested donation is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle.

May 1 is the traditional day to give May Baskets. The church

will have beautiful hand-made baskets for sale with home-made fudge. They make a great gift for someone special.

Call 978-475-3528 for more information.

### Middle East connection at Temple Emanuel May 13

Under the direction of Temple Emanuel's Cantor Idan Irelander, there will be a celebration of the Sephardic tradition with a service of music written primarily in the mode of Judaism's Spanish, Middle Eastern and African roots on Friday, May 13. Included in the ensemble are Palestinian and Syrian musicians.

The program, sponsored by the Rose and David Shack Lecture-ship Fund, will begin at 7 p.m. It

# 10 'THE ALMIGHTY HAS HIS OWN PURPOSES'

## CIVIL WAR ANNIVERSARY

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee laid out his plan as fall came in 1862, writes historian Edwin Bearss: "Take the fight to the North. Plunder Maryland and Pennsylvania for supplies. Draw Maryland to the Southern cause, and if victorious in battle, compel the North to open negotiations and sue for peace."

For Lee, his withdrawal to Virginia after failing at Antietam was a strategic setback.

For Lincoln, it was the semblance of a Union victory needed to issue his Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln announced his order in September, decreeing that slaves within the Confederacy, as of Jan. 1, 1863, "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free."

1862, Lincoln explained his purposes to Horace Greeley and the New York Tribune:

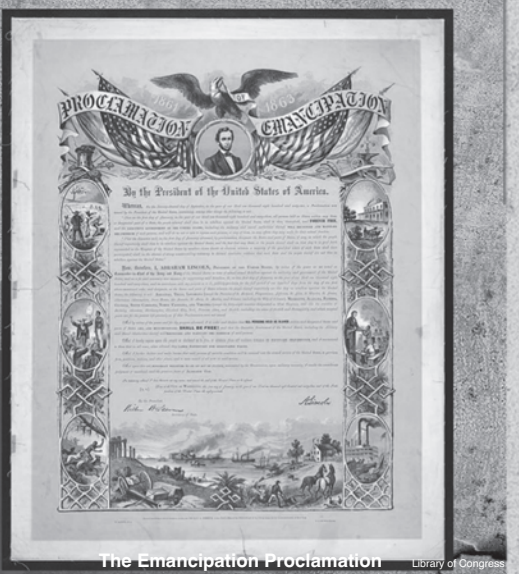
"My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union and is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

Freeing the slaves, Lincoln ultimately realized, was a political and military necessity.

It also meant the fates of millions living in slavery — "one-eighth of the whole population," as Lincoln said — were yoked to the war's outcome.

**LINCOLN ANNOUNCED HIS ORDER IN SEPTEMBER, DECREERING THAT SLAVES WITHIN THE CONFEDERACY, AS OF JAN. 1, 1863 ...**

**"SHALL BE THEN, THENCEFORWARD, AND FOREVER FREE."**



The proclamation changed little in the South, but its effect was electric in the North and abroad.

"The war to save the Union was now also the war to free the slaves," writes Bearss. As such, European nations that considered alliances with the Confederacy opted instead to stay out of the war.

Framing the war in terms of slavery also strengthened the hand of Republicans in the mid-term elections of 1862.

A month before he issued the proclamation, in August

Two weeks before Antietam, Lincoln wrote in his "Meditation on the Divine Will": "In the present Civil War, it is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party ..."

He revisited the line of thought three years later, in his Second Inaugural Address:

"The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes."

**QUICK FACT** THE SAME WEEK ABRAHAM LINCOLN ISSUED THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, HE SUSPENDED THE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS, BROADENING THE GOVERNMENT'S POWER TO ARREST AND IMPRISON DISSENTERS, RIOTERS AND REBELS DURING WHAT HE CALLED "THE REBELLION."

# Commission: 50 years of conservation



**Andover Stories**  
Gail Ralston, Andover Historical Society

Since the late 1800s, public discussions of the necessity of acquiring open space in Andover have taken place. In 1965, a Comprehensive Plan justified these efforts and expenditures, pointing to the town's extensive web of "water courses, wetlands and high points." Such preservation efforts were seen as "essential to public health and safety" and to maintaining the town's "open space and semi-rural character."

Aid for these efforts had come in 1957 through an act of the Massachusetts state legislature making possible the formation of municipal conservation commissions. Under this General Law, "land could be purchased for conservation purposes, and if approved beforehand by the state, one-half of the appraised value would be returned to the town." This action became known as the "Self-Help Program." A State Coastal Wetlands Protection Act was passed in 1963, followed two years later with inland protection, known as the "Hatch Act."

Andover's first Conservation Commission was appointed in April 1960. The five-member board included Al Retelle as chairman, Phebe Miner as secretary, Heinrich Rohrbach, Ralph Goodno and William Greenwood.

A conservation fund of \$10,000 was approved by a Town Meeting vote in 1966. Conservation commissioners pledged to undertake a program of recreation and open space land acquisition with assistance from both state and federal sources. Its first purchase was the Davideit property on the floodplain of Fish Brook, important for its proximity to the town's water supply in Haggetts Pond.

A federally-funded soil survey followed, along with a detailed resource inventory, undertaken by the Soil Conservation Service. This inventory, much like today's state-mandated Open Space & Recreation Plan, focused on the commission's stated goals, with the addition of fish and wildlife protection.

Essential to the success of these efforts was the monetary support given to the commission by Town Meeting. Proof of this support came as early as 1967, when then-Town Manager Richard Bowen recommended that Andover set aside \$250,000 for land conservation. With the support of a sympathetic press, selectmen, AVIS and the League of Women Voters, the article passed unanimously. This bond issue provided the commission with sufficient funds to acquire important conservation and recreation areas as the opportunities for purchase arose.

The focus of these early funds was land bordering Poms Pond, undeveloped floodplains of the Shawshen River, and efforts to develop Poms Pond as a recreational area. Subsequent purchases continued to seek properties in the Fish Brook watershed area and other lands along the Merrimack River.

In 1972, the state legislature

gave commissions additional protection authority through the new Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act. Even stronger protection was secured through the passage of the local Wetlands ByLaw, approved by Town Meeting in 1999.

Helping the commission today are 57 overseers, volunteer citizens committed to being the commission's "eyes and ears" on town-owned open space. Volunteer efforts also extend to trail development and maintenance, and a fledgling camping program in Ballardvale along the banks of the Shawshen River. Other volunteers include Scout and church groups helping to enhance the properties with signs, picnic tables and parking areas.

The Andover Conservation Commission has come a long way in its first 50 years. From the 18 acres of the Davideit Property, conservation land has grown to over 2,000 acres. As conservation and "green" efforts continue to garner attention and support, the commission is committed to ongoing protection of these "common grounds" and to further land acquisitions in the town's critical resource areas. As the commission's informational pamphlet points out: "One of the great things about living in Andover is the Town's commitment to enhancing its citizen's quality of life through the protection of open space." The Conservation Commission stands ready to secure this protection.

"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. Gail Ralston is a current member of the Conservation Commission.



# Opinion

## No bone to pick with this effort

With the economy bumping along, Andover residents have pursued an increasing number of public-private partnerships to create the new facilities some of them want. That's preferable to people burdening those who can ill afford additional tax increases for expensive projects or, worse, nice-to-have items.

Youth-center advocates pledged long ago to raise the money to build a needed youth center if the town would give them land. Playing fields and other sports facilities have and will come online as a result of public-private partnerships. Next up may be a dog park where pets can play with other animals and run freely, without leashes.

To help raise money for such a park, 13-year-old Dena Brody has helped organize a dog show for May 7 with her middle school principal. Don't expect the show to be a snooty affair. One of the contests looks to find the person whose dog looks most like its owner. Other categories for prizes include best trick, best costume and most expressive eyes. Can't you picture the photos now?

We applaud the effort for bringing an entertaining, light-hearted event to town. With more than 2,000 pooches in town, the idea is a good one. Both Wood Hill Middle School Principal Patrick Bucco and young Dena deserve praise for looking to solve a town desire without looking to other taxpayers to pick up the cost. A community event to create a community gathering spot is something everyone can get behind - even if you look nothing like your dog. Even if you have no dog at all.

## Gas prices put damper on arrival of road-trip weather

Andover Little League Opening Day is around the corner, one of several sure signs of spring. And the arrival of warmer weather usually comes with the prospect of other fun thoughts, such as road and beach trips - usually.

However, one consumer group reported Monday that gas prices in Massachusetts are up \$1.07 from where they were this time a year ago. And there's been talk the cost of regular unleaded could reach \$6 a gallon before Labor Day. Even Generation Xers can remember a time when \$6 would fill half a tank.

It's not a happy prospect for those contemplating a long road trip this summer, or whose daily commute is more than a few miles. Business columnist James Surowiecki, writing in *The New Yorker* a few weeks ago, noted how "Carol Graham and Soumya Chattopadhyay, of the Brookings Institution, have shown that rising gas prices can have a significant impact on Americans' level of happiness. In part, this is because most people, at least in the short run, have no choice but to fill their tanks. Gas prices are also literally the most visible prices we have; you can't take a drive without seeing huge signs reminding you how much gas costs. Dan Arieli, a behavioral economist at Duke, has even argued that the way we buy gasoline - standing at the pump and watching the dollars pile up - is inherently disheartening."

Better hope things calm down in the Middle East. In the meantime, we might all do well to follow the advice of the North Shore Medical Center's cardiology unit which is advising people to just chill and when on the road, "wave at fellow drivers with all five fingers."

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

On a scale of one to five, how well is Andover taking care of its roads?

- 1: Conditions are deplorable and unsafe. Not enough is being done.
- 2: There is significant room for improvement, but it's being worked on.
- 3: Road conditions are average. They could be better, but they're satisfactory.
- 4: Road conditions are good, though some work is needed in areas.
- 5: Road conditions are as good as they can be. The town is doing everything it can.
- I am not sure.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What Town Meeting articles do you care most about? Select all answers that apply." With 44 votes registered, the answers were:

- Article four, the budget article: 17 votes, 38.64 percent

- Article 46, the Bow Hunting Ban article: eight votes, 18.18 percent
- Article 19, the Conservation Land Acquisition Fund article: five votes, 11.36 percent
- Article 40, the River Road Business Overlay article: four votes, 9.09 percent
- Article 35, the Historic Preservation Permit article: three votes, 6.82 percent
- No particular article. Town Meeting participation is my civic duty: three votes, 6.82 percent
- Article 17, the West Middle School Green Repair Program article: one vote, 2.27 percent

- Article 31, the Off-Street Parking Requirements article: one vote, 2.27 percent
- Article 39, the Open Space Residential Design article: one vote, 2.27 percent
- I'm not going to Town Meeting this year: one vote, 2.27 percent

## LICK FOR A LIFESAVER



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

Tim Wareham, a firefighter in Newbury, greets Kashall and receives an award during Massachusetts School of Law's fifth annual Animal Rights Day. Wareham saved the 9-year-old Belgian Tervuren from drowning.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. for the next edition.

**Mail to:**  
33 Chestnut St.,  
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810  
**Fax to:** 978-470-2819  
**E-mail:** Neil Fater at nfater@andover-townsman.com

### Deer not primary carriers of Lyme disease

Editor, Townsman:

We would like to urge residents to vote in favor of Article 46 to ban bow hunting in Andover. Allowing hunting on Andover's conservation land represents a significant change in town policy, which goes back to 1985 when the selectmen voted to ban hunting. This was overturned during a pilot program last fall due to concerns of Lyme disease and deforestation.

It is a common misconception that deer are the primary carriers for the spread of Lyme disease. Recent research indicates that Lyme disease is transmitted by the black-legged tick nymph with mice as the host, not deer. Potential hosts include all wild birds and mammals, domestic animals and humans, according to the American Lyme Disease Foundation. Since mice are the primary disease carriers, killing a few deer will have virtually no effect on Lyme disease in Andover.

This change in use of town land will impact land use, safety, potential liability issues, and future donations of land. Get the facts. Please vote yes on Article 46 to ban bow hunting on Andover's conservation land.

CAROL AND ED VAN DOREN  
63 High St.

### Present history well to avoid repeating it

Editor, Townsman:

As one of "those people" who re-enact Patriot's Day as well as other famous battles and events, I spent just over 300 hours volunteering at Minuteman National Historic Park last year and I'm constantly confronted by people who are just unaware of our history. I realize the "Remember American patriots" advertising feature on page 17 of the April 17 paper isn't something that originated with the Townsman but factually it doesn't do a very good job of teaching our history either.

"The minutemen were" NOT "trained to spread alarms..." that responsibility fell upon others. "The colonists" DIDN'T want "a greater say in governing themselves." They wanted to maintain the self governing they had become used to during the prior 150 years. Samuel Adams and John Hancock HAD NOT "fled to Lexington." They had been meeting with the provincial congress in Concord and were to stay with Hancock's extended family in Lexington prior to setting off for the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. The Lexington militia captain was JOHN Parker as noted under the photo not Jonas as in the text. Lexington never had a minuteman company in 1775, it was strictly militia or training band, Lexington not having set off a portion of it militia as minutemen as suggested by the provincial congress. Therefore the British did not kill eight minutemen but eight militia. "One of the British regulars fired, setting off a volley of musket fire" is one of the worst descriptions of what happened at the north bridge that I've yet encountered. It would have been better left off!

With our history presented like this, it is no wonder that we do not learn from our history and

therefore have to relive it until one day when we began to realize the lessons that should have been learned.

Dressed as a British officer at the north bridge I take a good deal of ribbing but hopefully when the public has finished talking to me they have a better understanding of our history and the poorly presented stories such as that on page 17 will hopefully fade away.

STEVE LEET  
9 Crescent Drive

### Our government works best, so get involved

Editor, Townsman:

Our government is currently the best on Earth, though imperfect. I learned this first-hand with 39 Massachusetts citizens on March 15 and 16 during the 66th Citizens' Legislative Seminar, CLS, sponsored by Senate President Therese Murray. Did you know that you or I could write a bill that could become a law of the Commonwealth? The almost 400-year-old General Court of Massachusetts, comprised of the House of Representatives and the Senate, is one of few state legislatures with this tradition. This convinces me that we should not just complain in this state. The truly unhappy can do something constructive through our government.

I was also convinced of this by hearing Rick Musiol, Senate President Therese Murray's chief of staff, give his concluding talk called "Lessons Learned: How to Be an Effective Citizen." He said, and I summarize here: Get to know your elected officials. Research the people that represent you and tell them about yourself. Maintain a connection with your elected officials. Look for strong relationships like that of Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill. Don't be put off because you speak to staff since they are an extension of the politician.

This is only a taste of the Citizens' Legislative Seminar.

The first day we learned of the past, present and future of the State House and on the second day we conducted a simulated hearing of a bill chaired by state Sen. Chang-Diaz followed by a simulated Senate session led by Murray. I must say I had a great time during the debate delivering a bombastic speech on the Senate floor in favor of the "bullying bill." Finally, we added two amendments to vote the bill into faux-law.

John Adams wrote the Massachusetts Constitution, the oldest written constitution in continuous use in the history of mankind and a model for the United States Constitution. I strongly encourage anyone interested in

government to take up Senate President Murray's offer and contact your senator in September to be considered for the 67th session in October.

R. CORNELIUS BLEDSOE  
Brechin Terrace

### Study on deer-hunt proposal needed

Editor, Townsman:

We are writing to express our concern over the recent use of bow hunting on town of Andover conservation land to control the deer population. One of the main reasons that proponents have used to support this practice is the association between Lyme disease and deer. However, scientific data shows that allowing bow hunting is ineffective in addressing deer over-population. Research data shows that to decrease a deer population, 35 percent of a herd must be culled every year simply to maintain a manageable size. If the goal is to actually decrease herd size, the mortality rate needs to be at least 40 percent of the herd. Culling a smaller percentage, such as last year's kill of 13 deer, will actually increase the deer population in Andover. Fewer deer means more food, which in turn means increased fertility and increased birthrates. A rebound effect will occur.

It is important that Andover conduct a serious feasibility study on this issue, taking into account all aspects of each proposal. We believe that the trial to allow bow hunting was inadequately studied and ill-advised. Educate yourself on the facts. Vote yes to ban bow hunting.

DEBORAH AND DOUG CUMMINGS  
67 High St.

### Update on new fields

Editor, Townsman:

Andover Soccer wanted to provide the readers and residents of Andover with an update on the Blanchard Fields project.

With tremendous financial support from fall Town Meeting and close cooperation between the town of Andover, the Loosigian family, Andover Little League and Andover Soccer, the Blanchard Street fields project has been pushed forward with a new sense of urgency and purpose.

As of March 30, the transfer of the Loosigian property at 3 Blanchard St. has been completed. The house and other structures have been removed and the town has taken ownership of the property. Under the direction of Andover Soccer and with thanks to its demolition contractor, JM Watson of Andover, site preparation costs for the 3 Blanchard property will come in below estimates. The savings will be passed along to the town to reduce the net cost of the acquisition. Design specifications for this new field complex are being finalized with the expectation that a bid package will be released in April. With a little luck, construction on this new baseball/sooccer complex will be started by mid-June.

As presented at Town Meeting, the new park will be home to three baseball diamonds and a large dedicated soccer space. In addition, Andover Soccer has been contacted by an

energetic neighbor who has offered to spearhead a fundraising effort to design and install a playground at the field to serve neighborhood children, and younger siblings of players visiting the park.

DON BORENSTEIN, ASA PRESIDENT  
BILL SOUZA, ASA VICE PRESIDENT  
CARL GRYGIEL, ASA FIELDS INITIATIVES DIRECTOR

### Still waiting for global warming

Editor, Townsman:

Five days into spring it was 19 degrees. There were still patches of snow in our yard from snow that fell in December. The ground was frozen like rock. When is global warming finally going to get here, I wondered. I was sick of the wait.

If only it was really coming. Global warming is the biggest superstitious scare tactic scam foisted on the human race since the druids predicted the future by throwing sticks on the ground. The only difference being that the druids didn't force up the price of gas and food by mandating we buy ethanol in our gas. What gets me is that with all this counter evidence smacking us in the face every time we walk outside for years, my kids still come home from school with stories of being "corrected" by their teachers as heretics if they question the global warming orthodoxy of the teacher.

Our parents were dubbed the "Greatest Generation" for defeating fascism and communism and the building the most prosperous generation the world has ever known. In a 100 years they will look back on us as the "Stupidist Generation" that traded in that fossil fuel-based prosperity so our kids could work half the week to fill their gas tanks and travel no further than Pumps Pond for vacation in a cramped little car stuffed with batteries.

I'll take a red Camaro with a 427 cubic inch V8 hitting the open road for Canada on a July weekend blasting Rascal Flatts any day!

SAM WASHBURN  
39 Oriole Drive

### It's trails weather

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), I'd like to acknowledge the greater Andover community and the conservation leaders in town for helping make the launch of the fourth edition of the "Andover Trails Guide" a success. Many people and organizations participated: Andover Trails, Andover Conservation Commission, Bay Circuit Alliance, Andover Townsman, reservation wardens, and all those who use our natural resources.

Though winter had a tough time yielding to spring this year, pleasant weather will soon return along with the many people who enjoy the outdoors. Much has happened in the eight years since the last guide was published: new reservations, updated trails, and new discoveries. Stop by and pick up a new copy from local purveyors, including the Andover Bookstore and Moor & Mountain, who've been kind enough to help our efforts since the first edition was published.

ROB CIAMPA  
Pine Street

## Andover Townsman

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Save the Date

*An Evening of Beauty at New England Eye and Facial Specialists*

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Join us for wine, hors d'oeuvres, and an exclusive evening of beauty with demonstrations of the state of the art skin tightening system - **Pelleve, the Reveal System, BOTOX, Dermal Fillers,** and more... Limited space available - reserve yours today!  
Raffle for fabulous gift sets!

6 Windsor Street, Andover, MA 01810  
978-682-4040


Andover High School Director Susan Choquette talks with actors James Conley and Caroline Pramas during rehearsal for "Almost, Maine" at the Collins Center at Andover High School.

### 'Almost' ready: High School actors set to stage spring

Andover High School Drama Guild will present "Almost, Maine" on May 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover.

The play is set in "Almost, Maine, a small town that doesn't quite exist." According to author John Cariani, "Each scene in this play is taking place at the same time. The play is about one moment in time - what happens to people in a heartbeat."



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Andover High School student actors Caroline Pramas, playing Ginette, and James Conley, playing Pete, rehearse the final scene for "Almost, Maine," a play to be staged next week.



**Coming  
May 12<sup>th</sup>**

Parents & families throughout our region look to kids as a resource for valuable parenting information and a shopping guide.

Advertise your business in kids and reach more than 7,000 households in Andover.

# KIDS

**FREE PRESS RELEASE AVAILABLE IN THE TOWNSMAN KIDS WITH A 35-INCH AD OR LARGER.**

**Publication Date**  
**Andover Townsman (Kids)\***  
**Thursday, May 12, 2011 (Tab)**  
**Deadline: May 4**

## Andover Townsman

*To reserve your ad, call the office most convenient to you.*

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<b>Andover Townsman</b> 978-475-7000	<b>Carriage Towne News</b> 603-642-4499	<b>Daily News of Newburyport</b> 978-462-6666	<b>The Salem News</b> 978-922-1234

Your Account Executive is:

#### CAST

**Pete:** James Conley  
**Ginette:** Caroline Pramas  
**East, Chad:** Conor Meehan  
**Glory:** Eden Heller  
**Jimmy, Dave:** Sean McCall  
**Sandrine:** Brianna Rockwell  
**Waitress:** Mia Gominho  
**Marvalyn:** Erika Spinale  
**Steve:** Nick Solimini  
**Gayle:** Anna Jurek  
**Lendall, Randy:** Nick Kalantzakos  
**Phil:** Chris Cortner  
**Marci:** Kerryn McNamee

**Hope:** Emily Wivell  
**Man:** Dan Jacavanco  
**Rhonda:** Nora Huntley

**SUSAN CHOQUETTE**, director  
**SCOTT R. WORTHLEY**, technical director  
**RON ARGENBRIGHT**, technical assistant and shop foreman  
**W. DOUGLAS HALSTED**, Producer  
**MATILDA SABAL**, stage manager  
**ELLE DENISON and COURTNEY PLATI**, director's assistants

# \$UPER COUPONING TIPS




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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:*

## 1,500 Deodorant Sticks: When Couponers Go to Extremes

*By: Jill Cataldo*

Extreme coupon shopping is much in the news. After the first installment of the new TLC series "Extreme Couponing" aired early this month, my in box quickly filled. Here's a sample:

"I saw a television show about extreme couponing recently and everyone was saving a lot of money. But I told my husband that I would never go in someone's trash looking for coupons. Have you seen this? Is it right for one person to buy 1,000 boxes of cereal at one time?"

And from another reader:

"We watched the show "Extreme Couponing" the other day and half expected to see you on it! A lot of what they showed looked like hoarding. Who needs 1,500 deodorant sticks? We were really turned off by some of the things we saw, especially women climbing into dumpsters with a small child to look for coupons. What did you think of the show?"

Some of the shoppers profiled on the show definitely push their couponing and stockpiling skills to the limit, stocking up on several decades' worth of toilet paper and buying so many groceries in one trip that the cash register freezes. One episode showed a shopper purchasing multiple cartloads - including 62 of the store's 63 bottles of mustard - worth more than \$1,200.

While I think that any catalyst for people to become coupon shoppers is generally a good thing, I don't think that "Extreme Couponing" does much to help people actually learn how to save big using coupons.

For many of the people profiled on the show, couponing is a full-time job. Some said they spend 30 to 40 hours a week obtaining and organizing coupons, planning out their trips and shopping. One shopper said she had 2,500 identical sets of newspaper coupon inserts from one week, and 1,100 from another week. The TV show showed her standing in piles of inserts waist-high. That's far more inserts than any single person could possibly need. Then again, the name of the show does contain the word "extreme."

It's important to remember that much of what appears on "reality" television isn't real. A typical supermarket does not have room to stock 1,000 units of the same item. When you see extreme shoppers purchasing massive amounts of products on TV, remember this: stores ordered all that product ahead of time in order to stage these dramatic shopping trips. While there's nothing wrong with this - the store, of course, receives reimbursement for all of the coupons an extreme shopper uses - it's certainly not a typical shopping trip. It's a made-for-reality-TV moment.

What concerns me more is that the glorification of extreme shopping techniques, some of them questionable, reflects badly on couponers. When manufacturers pay for a coupon campaign, it's certainly not their intent for a single person to use 1,100 or 2,500 of the same coupon. In fact, soon after the first "Extreme" segment appeared, one manufacturer added the terminology "Limit 4 like coupons per transaction" to its coupons.

"Extreme Couponing" also seems to be influencing some stores to change coupon rules. Since the show aired I've received lots of mail from readers who say their stores have started limiting shoppers to the use of certain number of identical coupons per transaction. Patrons of the same stores shown in the show have written to say they are puzzled that the stores impose limits on them but not on the extreme shoppers. One woman wrote "Are they bending the rules for TV? I can't go to that store and use more than two of the same coupon in the same trip!"

Most coupon shoppers don't want to devote full-time hours to couponing in order to cut their grocery bills each week. The good news, of course, is that you don't have to. I've been a coupon shopper long enough to know that the next sale is usually around the corner. And while I usually have five or six multi-roll packages of toilet paper stockpiled, I don't keep an entire bedroom's worth.

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, [www.jillcataldo.com](http://www.jillcataldo.com). E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to [jill@ctwfeatures.com](mailto:jill@ctwfeatures.com).

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# Townspeople



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Ben Weeden, 9, of Andover, dives for a fly ball during a free clinic hosted by the Andover High School varsity baseball team. The Andover Little League season is set to begin this Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to noon, with the usual sizable festivities including a parade through downtown Andover. Staging for the parade will be on the football field behind Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street. The league says all players should wear their team uniform and hat, but not bring bats and other items on the parade route. Parents are asked to drop their children off between 8. and 8:20 a.m. behind the school.



Zach Dutton, 8, of Andover, waits for a ball to be placed on a tee during a free clinic hosted by the team at the high school in Andover.



Kane Goodman, 8, of Andover, blasts a hit during hitting drills, as Andover high school varsity coach Kevin Shepard looks on.



Young baseball players vie for a fly ball during a free clinic hosted by the Andover High varsity baseball team at Andover High School.

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## Kay Berthold Frishman: 30 years of service

Judith Holt  
Family Service

MAY 6 RHAPSODY GALA

It is a rare event these days when we learn of someone who has been in a position for 30 years. What is more impressive is if someone in social services claims this achievement.

This is the case with Kay Berthold Frishman. Frishman has been with Family Service, Inc. for some 30 years and, for the past 25 years, she served as Executive Director. She is retiring on May 6th at the agency's annual fund raising event, The Rhapsody Gala being held at Andover Country Club this year.

Frishman, who lives in Andover, took Family Service from an agency of 7 staff, running a couple of programs to its current standing of 50 staff who touch some 3,000 families through 20 different programs. CASA, Samaritans, Mentoring, Parent Education are just some of the many programs offered through Family Service. In the late 1990s, Kay led a capital campaign to purchase and renovate the organization's building. Kay did all of this through many national presidential changes, a number of hiccups on Wall Street, and numerous events such as the Mother's Day flood that made the Merrimack River flow into the first floor of their building on North Canal Street. All such events impact income and services. Frishman not only kept the agency going, she kept it growing.

If that is not enough, Frishman took on other projects such as participating in the design of the Falls Bridge in Lawrence. During a renovation of the bridge that oversees the Great Stone Dam and the Merrimack River Bank, Frishman learned that the side barriers were going to be solid. Working with state engineers, funding

Judith Holt and Thyra Sherman, co-chairs of this year's Family Service's Rhapsody Gala, the organization's largest fundraiser, have announced that this year's theme will be "An Evening to Sparkle." The gala celebration to be held on Friday, May 6 at Andover Country Club will include dinner, dancing, silent and live auction with Event Emcee, Randy Price.

This year is a particularly special as the organization recognizes Kay Berthold Frishman, retiring executive director. Auction items include tickets to see Taylor Swift in concert, tickets to see Dr. Phil, weekend stay in Newport, and a raffle for a Tom Brady Movado watch valued at \$2,900.

All proceeds go to help Family Service's programs including Big Friends Little Friends, CASA and Samaritans. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mary Lyman at Family Service 978-327 6648 or visiting [FamilyServiceinc.com](http://FamilyServiceinc.com).

sources and legislators, Kay ensured that the barriers would be open creating a view of the water fall. This is one of many extra projects that this dynamic leader tackled. Kay is the type of leader who has the personal touch with staff where she says hello to them every morning, the professional wisdom to read every thank you note to staff, and the strategic insight to keep up with social concerns. She has raised millions of dollars and has impacted tens of thousands of lives.

To say Kay will be missed by staff, the Board and clients, is an understatement. The Rhapsody Gala will be preceded by a special reception for Frishman. Contact the agency's web site for more information, [family-serviceinc.com](http://family-serviceinc.com). For those who know her and the many who highly respect her, this event will be an opportune time to wish her well.

## TOWN TALK

### Stop & Shop on target for May opening

May finally arrives this Sunday, and some grocery shoppers will be elated as the new Stop & Shop in Shawsheen Plaza will open at the end of the month. For those who don't shop at Whole Foods, months of out-of-town grocery shopping may be nearing its end. The former Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza, off Route 28, closed last June and the wait for Stop & Shop has been long.

Stop & Shop spokesman Bob LaRochelle said all is on target for the company's Memorial Day opening.

He also said there is no new tenant yet for the former Marshall's site at the plaza.

— Judy Wakefield

### Neighbors find missing cat stuck in tree

The story of a cat stuck in a tree in the Wyncrest Circle neighborhood came to a happy ending.

The Leider family, who've been in town for around three decades, spent one morning this month staring up into a tree as their 18-month-old cat, Calamari, was having a bit of trouble climbing down. Calamari had been missing for two days.

Calamari was spotted by nearby resident Jason Crews, 13, who lives a few houses down from the Leiders. Jason first thought he heard an irritated bird screaming in the tree, but as soon as he realized it was a cat crying for help, he alerted a car passing by, driven by high-school student Sarah Moroz. Moroz called her home, and the Leiders were alerted.

A 32-foot ladder failed to reach the frightened feline, so Sarah's mother contacted the police and fire departments for help. But both agencies refused to respond to the call, Joel Leider, father of the household, said.

"Sarah's mother came down, because she called the police and fire department, and neither of them said they would come down," Joel Leider said. "That was really disappointing, because we have been paying taxes for 30 years."

In a previous conversation, Police Lt. James Hashem said the police prioritize calls involving animals based on whether town residents are at risk or not. Police records show that police do not respond to many calls regarding animals where an individual isn't at risk.

Shortly thereafter, Calamari

Please see TALK, Page 12

## A cockroach in the stew

### Bill Dalton

#### Urban Renewal: Part II



From the amount of attention given to the issue, the urban renewal fight was the biggest story during the 20th Century in Andover. It was an interesting two-year saga.

The Nov. 16, 1961, Andover Townsman carried a giant headline: "Urban Renewal." The rest of the page was a map showing what would be torn down and replaced, and that was most

of downtown. Although the Townsman never took a position on urban renewal, it pushed it to the forefront of the town's agenda and tried to speed it up, often criticizing delays. Yet there were still great delays, and in hindsight it's easy to see why: the advocates had little experience in such matters. First off, their speculation as to when the matter would be voted on by the public was so unrealistic that it must have damaged the advocate's credibility.

Today, it seems odd that Andover ever considered urban renewal, but, as said in last week's column, times and conditions were different in 1961. Perhaps the enticement for urban renewal was that the

federal government paid three quarters of renewal projects. Yet, that still doesn't explain the fact that, although Andover's blight was minimal – it was confined to Post Office Avenue and a small part of Park Street – the urban renewal plan sought to demolish the existing buildings and rebuild the center of downtown from Elm Street to Chestnut Street, replacing 87 businesses and moving 40 residents (according to Eleanor Richardson's "Andover, a Century of Change, 1995). If urban renewal had succeeded, today's downtown would be filled with the architecture of the 1960s, or, less likely, pseudo-colonial structures. Both choices are rather repulsive to me.

In any event, federal bureaucracy reared its slow but predictable head, and a front page Townsman headline said there would be a delay bringing urban renewal to a Special Town Meeting. The advocates seemed unaware that things move slowly in the federal government. Nowhere did I see that the advocates had sought the help of Congressman Brad Morse. Perhaps he chose to distance himself from the controversial, local matter, but at least this savvy man could have warned the advocates of how things work in Washington.

The delay gave the opposition time to congeal. In April 1962, led by Phid Dantos and John Davidson, both likeable

and articulate young men and both involved in local family businesses, the opposition held a meeting that was attended by 30 men, mostly merchants. Lee Noyes, spokesman for the group, said they were opposed to the project because it would be too expensive and existing local businesses were receiving no preferences. He said it was unfair to tell local merchants they are out of business. Years later, Dantos said, "We felt that it had taken 300 years to develop the character of the town, and they [the urban renewal advocates] wanted to make a cute little Lawrence out of it..." ("Andover, a Century of Change").

The overall project would cost

\$4 million, \$3 million of which would be paid by the federal government. In 2011 dollars, \$4 million is \$28.5 million, and Andover's share would be over \$7 million. Posters in opposition appeared in merchants' windows. In May, the selectmen said they were urging the federal urban renewal office to approve the plan. Ernest Hall, chairman of the urban renewal committee said, if they didn't get federal approval soon, they wouldn't be ready for an October Special Town Meeting. The federal approval was slow, so there was another delay, further diluting the advocate's credibility.

Chairman Russell Doyle said

Please see DALTON, Page 12



ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

**100 Years Ago  
April 28, 1911**

The egg thief who was shot by Special Officer Newton early Thursday morning of last week in West Andover, was identified on Sunday morning as Kazimir Kokmont, of 154 Prospect St., Lawrence. The identification was made by the man's wife at the receiving tomb at Spring Grove cemetery. The woman said Kokmont was a Russian.

She has two children, one four years of age, and one 10 months old.

Frederick Ladd of Whittier street has purchased the house in which he lives, from its owner, Mrs. Sarah Mason.

**75 Years Ago  
April 24, 1936**

There has been considerable unemployment in Andover during the past month, local officials stated last night. Selectmen J. Everett Collins, secretary of the

board, reported that the demands on the welfare appropriation were running heavier than they had run since he has been on the board. There has been a slackening of work in the mills during the past month, the flood having had considerable to do with this situation.

John Bradley, 54, a wanderer, was found in a shack in Ballardvale near the Tewksbury line yesterday morning, unable to move because of badly swollen feet. Bradley had been without food for four days. He had

walked from Boston on his way to Plaistow, N.H., when he had to stop in Ballardvale. Elmer Shattuck of Tewksbury street found him there yesterday morning by chance; if he had not found him, the chances are that no one would have found him and in a few more days Bradley would have been dead.

**50 Years Ago  
April 27, 1961**

Amendments to the zoning bylaws will be proposed, seeking to define the extent to which trucks can be parked in residential districts. Agreement on that course of action came at a meeting Monday night, attended by nearly 75 contractors, builders and truck owners.

Photo: Both cars were damaged in this accident, which occurred Sunday night near the ice cream stand on Andover street.

Photo: The Andona Society is planning its annual Clown Town scheduled for May 6 at the Playstead. Meeting recently were, front row, Mrs. Robert H. Clifton, Mrs. Boyd C. Bellinger, Mrs. Charles A. Caldwell; rear row, Mrs. John McKallagat, Mrs. Phipip K. Ryder, Mrs. Douglas N. Howe and Mrs. William J. Chicoine.

**25 Years Ago  
April 24, 1986**

An Andover man is listed in critical condition at Lawrence General Hospital following an injury sustained by a stud-gun

accident at a Shawsheen barber shop last Thursday shortly after noon. Eugene Doran, 38, was having his hair cut in Coco's Barber-shop, by barber Nick Scalsee, when workers putting in a partition at the liquor store next door fired a nail from a stud gun that penetrated the partition according to Andover Detective John Bernhardt.

At 75 years of age, the Andover Historical Society is alive and well and living at 97 Main St. Throughout the past season, the organization has been celebrating its birthday in style, treating the town to a full palette of educational and historical experiences that, although seemingly new in concept, are very much in keeping with its own lively history.

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TOWN TALK

Continued from Page 11

fell out of the tree, landing in a pile of leaves from around 40 feet up in the air. He wasn't injured in the fall, Derek Leider, the cat's owner, said.

"I'm happy it ended well," said Derek, who feared the worst when his cat went missing. "I'm thankful to have my cat back."

- Dustin Luca



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Derek Leider, left, is thankful that his cat Calamari is safe after neighbor 13-year-old Jason Crews, right, found his cat stuck 40 feet up a pine tree. Calamari, who was missing for two days before being found in the tree, was able to get down on his own, landing safely after falling.

DALTON

Continued from Page 11

the selectman were trying to get opinions from other town boards before the selectman issued their opinion and noted the other town boards "are not taking positive action toward reaching a decision." In reference to Mr. Doyle's statement, the Andover Townsman said in an editorial headline, "Foot Draggers Are Unwelcome."

In late June, the feds approved the plan. Mr. Hall said it would now go to the Andover Planning Board and any changes it requested would require re-approval by Washington, before it could go before Town Meeting. Hall's committee didn't seem to understand the order of battle. They should have taken their plan to the local boards before presenting it to the federal authorities. Meanwhile, the opposition became stronger.

Then the inevitable happened: outside consultants

were hired, (by the town, I believe) and their report further mucked up the project by offering many changes to the federally approved report. The consultants wanted to eliminate Elm Square through the relocation of several streets and then locate the town hall on the site of the Musgrove Building. They suggested that the renewal should be more equitable with a minimum amount of damage to those affected. In spite of the fact of the significant differences between the plans, Ernest Hall said, with more hope than accuracy, that there was little difference. Among many things, the consultant's plan rejected the Hall committee's urban renewal plan to put a new town hall on the site of the Barnard property (not the Barnard Building), which is now recognized as the historic Punchard House in the triangle between Main and High streets.

And then, to make the whole thing more Byzantine, the Andover Co-Op jumped in with a plan of its own. At the time,

the Co-Op was a supermarket near the southeast corner of Main and Chestnut Streets. It was quite profitable, according to a recent advertisement, and was a town fixture, although it failed about 20 years later. Spokeswoman and president, Mrs. Dudley Pitts, said they would be ready with a plan in mid-August. Although the urban renewal advocates were too polite to be publically critical, they must have been infuriated at the Co-Op. Coming so late and piled on top of everything else, the Co-Op plan was as probably as welcome as a cockroach in a stew.

Bill Dalton, a graduate of the Kennedy School and a former Andover selectman, is a weekly columnist for the Andover Townsman. His email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com. The final column of this three-part saga on urban renewal will be published next week. The first part of Andover's urban renewal experience can be seen in the online edition of the Andover Townsman.

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# Education

## Boosting youth without big bucks

**Ken Seifert**



It was a rainy day, I was about 11 years old and I was bored silly. While fixing the kitchen faucet, my dad noticed my idleness.

Ken, he said, do you know what a theory is? A theory is speculation that something might or might not work. You don't have to go to college to test a theory. Think of an assumption or two, set up a simple plan to test it, have some data and draw some conclusions. You may not be perfectly correct, but at least you will come closer to knowing what you're talking about.

Since that rainy day I have applied his advice. Sometimes I was right, sometimes wrong. Yes, there were times when I discovered I really didn't know what I was talking about. Most importantly, I learned some of my basic prejudices were unfounded.

I have lived in Andover for almost 41 years and theorized about many things. You're never too old to test a theory. This year I have three community theories to be tested. What follows is the first of three.

Is it possible to have more meaningful and appropriate activities for our children? Is it possible to use our public buildings more creatively and prudently? Is it possible to reduce children's user fees and provide activities that do not cost big bucks?

I think it is not only possible but probable if the proper conditions are present. Volunteers, leadership, motivation, commitment, a time frame, a few goals, a plan and keeping score along the way are the most important. A few bucks might be nice but not necessary if we have the other conditions.

Who would have believed it possible we would have a deluxe sports complex, two brand new state-of-the-art fields, a collegiate sized soccer field and an outdoor restaurant (concession stand) among the fields of play. We will have better parking at that facility than in 95 percent of the rest of town. Will we have parking meters as an extra source of income?

Building the fields was even considered an emergency. We had an emergency (Special) Town Meeting. One woman pleaded with the stacked audience. Where will my poor son

play baseball? It brought tears to many an eye. The selectmen and the School Committee unanimously proclaimed, we approve of the proposal, and the town gave a mere couple of million for such a high priority necessity.

What a glorious moment for those kids who have the bucks to participate. Don't get me wrong. It is the system and as long as people play within the system who am I to complain? It does make me wonder what the strategic plan is for youth in our town.

Do you know we are the only town in the United States that has won the state championship in swimming 10 of the last 12 years and we have no community swimming pool? Never mind an Olympic-sized one, just a typical one found in most towns would do. For over 10 years the Youth Services Department has had a few million to build a youth center. One of the finest youth services organizations in the country and we are waiting for the next millions to come from heaven so we can build a palace. In the meantime hundreds of children have been deprived of good, wholesome activities. We are probably waiting for the economy to pick up so we can pay for new services. Our motto: you can have any activity you want as long as people are willing to pay for it!

A modest proposal: Using the assumptions listed above a few of us are devising a plan to achieve what we think possible. After Town Meeting and some time to put our thoughts together, we would like to appear at a selectmen's meeting to share the plan. We would do the same at a School Committee meeting. The primary intent is to see if we can have more meaningful services using town resources and have at least 25 activities that are not available for our children at this time.

The late Bill Doherty, who served on the School Committee for 39 years, once told me, "It is your civic duty to propose things you think will make for a better community. It is the responsibility of the elected leadership to dispose of such suggestions. They may dispose correctly or incorrectly. Do not be disappointed. They have the power to be right or wrong. That is democracy in action." I am betting Andover knows the difference between possibilities and probabilities.

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



Wood Hill Middle School teacher Laura Stella receives her 2011 Massachusetts Amgen Award for Science Teaching Excellence.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

## Middle school teacher wins national award

### \$5,000 prize to strengthen green-energy curriculum

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A Wood Hill Middle School science teacher was honored with an award – and \$5,000 – issued by California-based biotech company Amgen at a surprise ceremony in the school's media center Monday, April 25.

The reward Laura Stella received can be used in whatever way she chooses, but she said she already has plans for its use.

Stella is working on a Creative Currents unit in her classes, where students work hands-on with energy consumption and generation. Solar photovoltaic panels were recently added to the school and currently support the curriculum, and small wind turbines will be used at a later

date, she said.

She wants her check to help bring another of the panels to the school, which cost around \$8,000 to \$9,000, she said.

"We're a hands-on exploratory learning school, and students learn best with hands-on learning," Stella said.

The school also received a matching check for \$5,000 to be used on supplies and tools in the classroom.

Stella, a sixth grade science and math teacher at the school, received the Amgen Award for Science Teaching Excellence (AASTE) for her interactive school curriculum and the impact she has on her students, according to Christopher Barr, a research operations senior manager at Amgen in Cambridge.

"Our main goal in prioritizing

science education is to ensure that the next generation of scientists go in at an early age, and that's what Laura Stella does," Barr said. "She goes above and beyond the call of a science teacher."

Members of Stella's family were on hand for the surprise ceremony, as were Superintendent Marinel McGrath, School Committee members, Principal Patrick Bucco and Amgen representatives, who presented the award along with a large fruit basket and large \$5,000 check made out to Stella.

Stella did not expect the award, though she has worked for a long time to receive it, she said.

"I'm surprised. I'm stunned," Stella said. "I'm really happy to be able to bring this to the

school."

Bucco said he was proud of Stella for everything she's done with both science and math at the school.

"I've been impressed with Laura's ability to create, to grow, with her abilities as an educator but [she is able to] never be satisfied with where she is at," Bucco said. "It's an honor for her, but it is also great for her kids."

Amgen has research facilities across the country and will issue 34 AASTE awards this year, with four coming to teachers in Massachusetts out of an original pool of around 100 teachers seeking the award.

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email [dluca@andovertownsm.com](mailto:dluca@andovertownsm.com).

### ON CAMPUS

**Katie L. Kucharski**, Andover High School Class of 2010, has been named to the president's list for the 2010 fall semester at the University of Alabama Honor's College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Faculty members in the College of Human Environmental Sciences honored Kucharski with the Council of Presidents' Freshman Academic Achievement Award for 2010-11 academic year for distinguishing herself as a scholar and leader. Kucharski, the daughter of Frank and Trish Kucharski of Andover, earned a perfect 4.0 cum for her studies in PreHealth Sciences.

Several University of Massachusetts Lowell students from Andover were named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester and have at least a grade-point average of 3.25 with no grade lower than a C.

The students are:  
**Andrea Elizabeth Boshar, Joseph Michael Brouillette, James Arthur Callery, Renee M. Coiro, Adam Leigh Devine, Joshua Ryan Devine, Nicole Janel Dwyer, Sean William Gibson,**

**Kane D. Guthrie, Yenitza Hernandez, Jeffrey Michael Kohr, Emily Ann Korba, Ryan Arthur Mackay, Taylor Jean Mackinnon, Samantha A. Mahoney, Sean Morely, McArthur, Blake Clement Miller, Satyam Pinakin Modi, Thaysa Mota, Neil Francis Murphy, Matthew A. Nowicki, Zachary Thomas Pantely, John Joseph Peracchi, Erica Marie Potts, Samantha M. Samoiel, Cheryl L. Stankiewicz, Ann Lyn Sullivan, Eric Walther-Grant, Emily Rose Welsh.**

**Anne Elizabeth Gilmore**, a senior environmental studies major at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Paul Gilmore and Joanne Nowak of Andover.

All students earning a position on the dean's list, a recognition of academic excellence, must have a grade-point average of 3.7 or above on a 4.0 grade-point average scale for the semester. Dickinson College, located in

historic Carlisle, Pa. was chartered in 1783 and is a private, national liberal-arts college home to approximately 2,400 students.

**Victoria Spagnuolo** was named to the Florida Southern College dean's list for the fall semester. She is enrolled in the honors program and is double majoring in business and public relations. To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn an academic average of 3.7 or higher on a 4.0 scale. She is the daughter of Robin and Luigi Spagnuolo of Andover.

The University of Delaware has released its dean's list for fall 2010. Students who are named to the dean's list must be full-time with a grade point average of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester with no temporary grades as of Feb. 1, 2011. Andover residents named to this list, and their area of study, according to the school, are:

■ **Jessie Marie Eichman**, Arts and Sciences, junior  
■ **Rebecca Teddi Jacobs**, University Studies, freshman  
■ **Michelle Erica Kleger**, Business and Economics, sophomore  
■ **Laura Margaret Massey**, Arts

and Sciences, sophomore

Merrimack College recently announced Andover students named to the fall 2010 dean's list and president's list. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.25 grade point average or higher, based on a 4.0 grading system. Those achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average are noted on the president's list.

**Nicole V. Zaffini** was named to the president's list.

Andover residents named to the dean's list are:

■ **Lauren A. Brennan**  
■ **Stephen D. Daniels**  
■ **Kathleen Deschene**  
■ **Joseph D. Lamagna**  
■ **Jacob B. Lebowitz**  
■ **Kyle P. Lightner**  
■ **Gretchen B. Magner**  
■ **Taylor L. Martel**  
■ **Kyle R. Murphy**  
■ **Julie E. Ouellette**  
■ **Benjamin A. Roberge**  
■ **David W. Selima**

**Sarah Jennings Hathaway** of Andover made the Seattle Pacific University 2010 Autumn Quarter dean's list. Students on the dean's list have completed at least 12 credits and attained a

Please see **ON CAMPUS**, Page 15

## Harvard Prize Book to be awarded at local schools

The Harvard Club of Andover is sponsoring the Harvard Prize Book once again this year, according to Board Member Steve Chapman.

The Harvard Prize Book is awarded to outstanding students in the Junior year who display excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with outstanding personal achievement in other fields. The winners of this award, through their intelligence and variety of personal achievement, exemplify Harvard's commitment to excellence.

The Harvard Prize Book winner is selected by the high school's faculty and guidance counselors and is presented by a member of the Harvard Club of Andover at graduation, the National Honor Society induction, or in an annual schoolwide award ceremony. The Harvard Prize Book is awarded

at Andover High School, Phillips Academy, North Andover High School, Brooks School, Lawrence High School, Central Catholic High School, Methuen High School and Tewksbury High School.

The Harvard Prize Book Program was established by Harvard Alumni in 1910 as part of an effort to identify talented young students and to attract their attention to the unique educational opportunities at Harvard.

In the program's first years, the Harvard Prize Book was awarded at only a handful of schools in the New England area. Today, the Harvard Prize Book is awarded in more than 1,900 schools around the world.

For more information about the Harvard Club of Andover, visit [clubs.harvard.edu/university/andover/](http://clubs.harvard.edu/university/andover/) or contact Richard Soo Hoo, president, at 978-470-2293 or [richsoohoo@aol.com](mailto:richsoohoo@aol.com)

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## Bancroft helps Andover Youth Services



Bancroft Elementary School's fifth-grade Student Council worked for three days at "the Big B school store" and raised \$1,000 to donate to Andover Youth Services for its Raise the Roof campaign. In early April, AYS assistant director Glenn Wilson came to accept the \$1,000 check during a Friday school assembly.

COURTESY PHOTO

### ON CAMPUS

Continued from Page 14

3.50 or higher grade point average. Founded in 1891, Seattle Pacific University is a Christian university that states it "equips people to engage the culture and change the world." It serves 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Fourteen Andover residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester, according to the school.

Students recognized for this honor include **Rebecca B. Adlman, Ashley E. Cohen, Ryan M. Furlong, Mark C. Irvine, Michael P. Kasparian, David M. Keohane, Joseph R. Mcniff, Brian L. Mcquaide, Alexa L. Moccia, Sean C. Montgomery, Jessica L. Morrow, Hannah E. Nichols, Alyssa R. Sloan and Michela M. Smith.**

Boston University is the fourth

# Hundreds named to Doherty Middle second term honor rolls

The following students made the second term honor roll at Doherty Middle School, according to the school.

#### Grade 6 High Honors

Liam Alden, Isabelle Allen, Adi Arifovic, Kyle Aulbach, Jessica Barry, Gavin Batsimm, Julia Beckwith, Grayson Beherrell, Peter Berube, Samantha Blumstein, Donald Borenstein, Sophia Boyd, Caroline Brink, Amanda Brosnan, Riley Carr, Bonnie Cheng, Lindsey Cronin, John Crowley, Gabriel Deacon, Teresa Dell Anno, Shannon Donnelly, Dana Donovan, Samuel Drew, Rhea Dudani, Michelle Durling, Owen Ezell, Joshua Faigel, Jack Fanikos, Claire Feng, Elizabeth Flood, Graham Focke, Brittany Gale, Shelby Ganem, Lillian Gendreau, Charlotte Gorrie, Samantha Grant, Brandon Haffner, Leila Haghighi, Katherine Hall, Erin Hanrahan, Emma Harris, Thomas Haut, Charles Healy, Elizabeth Heikkinen, Raini Huynh, Andrew Imrie, Dimitry Jean-Laurent, Julia Johnson, Matthew Joyall, Maxwell Kalinowski, Emma Kaufmann-LaDuc, Christopher Kennedy, Jacob Koffman, Alexander Ladd, Emai Lai, Caroline Lane, Arthur Lauretano, Olivia Lawler, Miranda Lawrence, Carolyn Leyne, Hayes Linzer, Juliana Lugg, Allison MacKenzie, Gabrielle Marrocco, Erica Mazzarese, Owen Morrissey, Julia

Murphy, Victoria Norton, Ryan O'Meara, Kathryn O'Reilly, Phebe Ozirsky, Luc Pakey, Cindy Pan, Jacob Peffer, Steven Pien, Ilana Pike, Maryam Raad, Charlotte Reeves, Caleigh Reming, Sadie Reppucci, Benjamin Riley, Christopher Rinaldi, Marina Rinaldi, Alexander Romanus, Hannah Roos, Anna Root, Thomas Ross, Elin Rungren, Sarah Rungren, Stefanie Sartschev, Kara Schuck, Anjay Shah, Morgan Shaw, Samuel Sievers, Isabella Silveira, Loyal Srouji, Clare Sullivan, James Thibodeau, Jeremiah Thomas, Angela Vu, Henry Wakelin, Samuel Wakelin, Erin Walsh, Anna Yeo, Eliot Zaeder, Richard Zhong

#### Grade 6 Honors

Philip Amesoeder, Jakob Beckwith, Aiden Blasi, John Boese, Brian Bondaruk, Kathleen Buck, Conor Cammann, Anna Carroll, John Clark, Samuel Conte, Bryce Corbett, Patrick Curtin, Conor Dawson, Matthew Dennett, Ethan Doherty, John Donovan, Molly Eberth, Rayan Faiz, Jordyn Fenton, Nicholas Gilpin, Robert Good, Skylar Hadad, Caroline Healey, Angela Hertz, Kira Hudkins, Allison Hureau, Scott Jackson, Elizabeth Keefe, Corey Kozlovski, Joshua Kravetz, Rachel Landry, Hayley Licata, William Lionetta, Evan Lundgren, Jason Lynn, Ilana Mack, Thomas Mapstone, Edgar Mauge, Jacob McConley, Jack

Moffitt, Christine Morin, Meghan Mucher, Mitch Nesteruk, James Nyamwaya, Matthew O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Jacob Pliskaner, Sydney Price, Michael Reilly, Thomas Rockwell, Samantha Ross, Michael Starkweather, Haley Sutliff, Kerri Thibodeau, Ryan Wall, Samantha Williams, Jared Wilson, Callie Witt, Laura Zavr, Harrison Zhu

#### Grade 7 High Honors

Justin Bacchi, Elizabeth Bernardin, Rebecca Boese, Wyllie Boughton, Julia Boyd, Maximilian Buchholz, Michael Buhner, Courtney Campbell, Jeffrey Champion, Jessica Chartier, Aleck Chen, Lewis Chiodo, Nicodemo Ciccia, Sara Clark, Michael Comeau, Erin Corbett, Suzanne Cuzzo, Caroline Curtin, Kristina Day, Marissa Dorros, Diane Draper, Victoria Edwards, Sean Enright, Meaghan Farrell, Caitlyn Fitzsimmons, Henry Gilbert, Jesse Girrell, Claire Glover, Katherine Gorrie, Katherine Graber, Sachiko Hagiya, Alexia Hagler, Michaela Hagler, Samantha Hagler, Carter Howe, Jack Hughes, Philippa Johnson, Fiona Jungmann, Grace Kelly, Jacob Lansberry, Amber Li, Kevin Li, Francesca Lionetta, Erin Logee, Caroline Lopez, Zoe Lyons, Gabriel Mahanah, Mackenzie Manter, Julia Masterson, Jonathan Monderer, Madison Murphy, Mikayla Murphy, Taejasvi Narayan, Megan

Neal, Dylan Norris, Joshua Norton, Julia Pakey, Dillon Preston, Anirudh Pula, Vivien Qin, Harrison Ross, Carter Schuh, Gavin Smith, Julia Spagnuolo, Jason Spencer, Meghan Stickney, Mary Sullivan, Isabel Tavenner, Claire Tellekson-Flash, Haley Tomaszewski, Elizabeth Troiano, Aleah Walsh, Angela Wang, Geoffrey Warne, Theresa Weis, Victoria Wu, Mikaela Zallen, Victor Zhang

#### Grade 7 Honors

Jarrett Amirault, Grace Bentley, Maxwell Blanch, Meghan Bodette, Maxim Bouchard, Gates Bryan, Ana Buchholz, Benjamin Buchholz, Lydia Cobb, Emma Colcord, Gillian Connors, Thomas Dalimonte, Peter Dankert, Ross DaPrato, Elizabeth Day, Tyler Devine, Jordan Devlin, William Dinkel, Rachel Drew, Derek Dutton, Oliver Eberth, Summer Erickson, Matthew Finley, Polina Gomer, Carter Griffith, David Hamilton, Hannah Jablonki, Madeline Karlberg, Katrina Kiely, Elizabeth Kobelski, Guy Leibman, Gavin Liddell, Kelan Mahan, Jake Martins, Casey McCarroll, Kathleen McDermott, Noah Mezher, Sudha Michaels, Ryan Mola, Jennifer Monderer, John Muldoon, Thomas Murphy, Matteo Napolitano, Olivia Oberto, Jeffrey Page, William Pannos, Hannah

Passanisi, Daniel Perrone, Kaitlyn Ponti, Madelyn Reppucci, Neil Resnik, Patrick Schena, Sophia Sherman, Olivia Soutter, Cole Spencer, Jake Stelzner, Avery Sutliff, Mouhammed Thiam, Kevin Vispoli, Abigail White

#### Grade 8 High Honors

Sydney Alepa, Sophia Allen, Victor Amesoeder, Gisele Aoun, Mahalia Banton, John Belluche, Madeline Broccoli, Caroline Brosnan, Mark Campbell, Emily Cardin, Elizabeth Carmichael, Zach Ciampa, Rachael Cormier, Alexandra Crowley, Kyle Curtis, Christopher Damiani, James Drew, Suzanne Egerton, Athena Erickson, Sara Faigel, Issraa Faiz, Hope Flynn, Isabella Flynn, Dylan Gale, Sabine Gang, Viviane Garth, Alexander Gray, Jason Grosz, Nathan Hamer, Daniel Harvey, Amanda Hornick, William Hubschman, Julia Jackson, Carley Jessep, Meghan Johnson, Delilah Kaufmann-LaDuc, Christoffer Keane, Alexandra Kempster, Jaelyn Long, Stephen Lundgren, Brad Lynn, Julia Manty, Elli Mapstone, Walker Martin, Zach Martins, Andrew Matteucci, Erica Mazzarelli, Bryan McGuiggin, Heather Mei, Elizabeth Millar, Gwyneth Miner, Rebecca Mini, Jessie Nason, Allie Nussbaum, Alexandra Okun, Joanna Olson, Evan Pantely, Daniel Parrill,

Julia Perry, Jacqueline Polanco, Anna Quartararo, Carissa Reming, Liam Rex, Peter Rex, Hannah Ricketts, Cecilia Root, Katherine Rosen, Rebecca Savord, Sasha Schwartz, Erica Shaw, Sebastian Silveira, Vivian Steinbaugh, Erin Sweeney, Austin Tang, Julia Torres, Maureen Tyner, Matthew Vaudo, Joseph Vetere, Lucas Walsh, Lauren Wanthal, Paige Webster, Karena Yan, Derek Yau, Christine Zhang

#### Grade 8 Honors

Juliet Adams, Julian Amirault, Katharine Blumstein, Ommel Bonilla, Andrew Bottiger, Kaegan Casey, Bridget Collins, Emily Connors, Thomas Dutton, William Dutton, Shannon Fitzsimmons, Sarah Flaherty, Jillian Gamache, Amrit Gill, Jacob Gordon, Ian Greaves, Victor Guery, Timothy Hairston, Charlotte Hannum, Jay Healey, Sam Heikkinen, Theo Kalantzakos, Tokyo Kozlovski, Sean Kucharski, Macia Letsky, Tealia Madden, Elizabeth Manson, Andrew Marotta, Alex Mazzarese, Samuel McClory, Shane Napolitano, Matthew Nussbaum, Marcus Pelletier, Melissa Pepernik-Jones, Maxfield Sabal, Nicholas Sawaya, Sarah Seero, Matthew Serrao, Alexia Smith, Timothy Sorota, William Stahley, Samantha Sullivan, Michael Trainor, Nicholas Wackowski

**RAPPAHANNOCK RETREAT**

**CIVIL WAR ANNIVERSARY**

**"IT CAN HARDLY BE IN HUMAN NATURE FOR MEN TO SHOW MORE VALOR, OR GENERALS TO MANIFEST LESS JUDGMENT."**

Federal Cavalry column along the Rappahannock River, Va., 1862

After Antietam, Abraham Lincoln looked for boldness and aggressiveness from his commanders. He sought, in other words, a Union match for Robert E. Lee.

Instead he got folly – and the Union's worst defeat of the war. When Lincoln couldn't budge Gen. George McClellan and the Army of the Potomac to give chase as Lee withdrew to Virginia, his frustration erupted. McClellan would never be ready, to Lincoln's mind.

The president famously remarked he had been boring "with an auger too dull to take hold." Lincoln relieved McClellan.

Union leadership passed to Ambrose Burnside, who planned to push toward lightly defended Fredericksburg, secure a supply line and set his sights on Richmond.

The Rappahannock River stood in his way. Burnside ordered pontoon bridges built in hopes of quickly slipping across. But they were slow in coming, allowing Lee to reach Fredericksburg first.

Mississippi sharpshooters added to the delay by steadily picking off Northern engineers building those bridges. Burnside retaliated by shelling the town but accomplished little militarily. As soon as the bombardment stopped, the bridge builders resumed – and so did the sharpshooters.

Only after Union volunteers rooted out the

sharpshooters in house-to-house combat did the Army of the Potomac cross the Rappahannock.

Every delay played into Lee's hands, allowing him to unite his forces and build an impregnable line that Burnside would encounter on the morning of Dec. 13, 1862.

Union troops from Pennsylvania began the attack with an assault on the Confederate right. They found an unexpected gap in Stonewall Jackson's line but were unable to hold after Southern troops counterattacked.

The Union focus then shifted toward Marye's Heights, where Lee's infantry was secured behind a stone wall along a sunken road.

Union troops charged the wall then broke, time and again, like waves crashing against a rock.

Three thousand federals went down in one hour, according to one account. Yet they kept coming, always to die just short of the wall.

Lee lost 5,000 men that day. Burnside lost more than 13,000, almost all in the assaults on Marye's Heights.

At the end of the day, Burnside had little choice but to withdraw across the Rappahannock, with nothing to show for the slaughter.

Historian Shelby Foote deferred to an Ohio newspaper to sum up the folly that was Fredericksburg: "It can hardly be in human nature for men to show more valor, or generals to manifest less judgment."

**QUICK FACT** CHATHAM, A HOUSE IN FREDERICKSBURG, WAS ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC BUILDINGS IN THE NATION AT THE TIME OF THE BATTLE IN DECEMBER 1862. GEORGE WASHINGTON, THOMAS JEFFERSON AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN HAD ALL VISITED AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER. THE HOME SERVED AS A HOSPITAL AFTER THE BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG.

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# Sports

## Andover High roundup

### Keefe, Warriors beat West superpower

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

Meagan Keefe erupted for a career-high five goals as Andover topped Longmeadow — which has won the Division 1 West title each of the last nine seasons, 13-9 on Saturday.

"It is the first time we have ever defeated them," said Andover head coach John McVeigh, whose team had lost to Longmeadow each of the last three seasons by a combined 36-14 score.

"They are always the best team from (western Massachusetts) and I am very proud of our team and their effort, especially in the second half."

Andover outscored Longmeadow 5-1 after halftime, thanks to stellar goaltending from Jill Beucler (five saves) who just returned from injury. Ally Fazio (two assists), Jen Caro and Kate Farnham each scored twice for the winners.

Jen Caro tallied a hat trick to help Andover top New Hampshire rival Pinkerton 12-5 last Thursday. Sara Miller, Weezie Gross and Ally Fazio each added two goals and Meagan Keefe had a goal and an assist for the winners.

"We've had some great games (against Pinkerton)," Andover coach John McVeigh said. "This was just one of those days where we played very well in the first half and we controlled the ball. And in lacrosse, when you control the ball, you can have a half like that."

#### SOFTBALL

#### Farris steps in on the mound

Normally the starting shortstop, Taylor Farris was called on to start on the mound, and delivered a complete-game shutout with five strikeouts — and added a pair of doubles and three RBIs herself as Andover topped North Andover 5-0 last Monday.

"It was fun," said Farris, who usually pitches in relief. "I like playing shortstop, but I really love pitching. I like being in charge of the game."

Meaghan Leary added Andover's other run, on a sacrifice fly to score Molly Awiszus in the first. Mimi Olney added a pair of hits and Jordan Day was 2 for 3 and scored twice for the winners.

Alex Allocca had two hits and drove in a run, but Andover fell to Tewksbury 3-1 last Thursday. Shannon Tully scored a run and Molly Awiszus and Shannon Murphy added the Golden Warriors' other hits.

#### BOYS LACROSSE

#### Gaffney leads rally

Trailing by a goal in the final moments, Connor Gaffney and David Belluche each notched goals as Andover bested Lincoln-Sudbury 12-11 in the Coaches Cup last Tuesday. Belluche and Matt McIver each had three goals and Gaffney had two goals and four assists for the winners.

Alex King, Nick Price and Peter Rollins each scored a goal, but Andover lost to Dover-Sherborn 14-3 on Saturday in the Coaches Cup. David Belluche had an assist.

#### BOYS VOLLEYBALL

#### Begos paces Warriors

D.J. Begos tallied eight blocks, 17 service points and nine digs as Andover rolled past Lowell Catholic 25-21, 25-13, 25-17 last Monday. Joe Kuykendall added 10 kills and 13 assists and Will Gold had four aces for the winners.

Despite eight digs for Colin Rivet, Andover lost to powerhouse Lawrence 25-14, 25-15, 25-10 last Thursday. Alec Dean had seven service points for the Warriors.

Joe Kuykendall tallied 21 digs and 15 kills, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 19-25, 25-23, 22-25, 25-23, 15-9 last Thursday. Will Gold chipped in with 22 assists for the Warriors.

#### BASEBALL

#### Driscoll shines in loss

Alex Driscoll was 3 for 4 with three RBIs and two runs, but Andover's rally fell short in the seventh and the Golden Warriors lost to Chelmsford 9-6 last Thursday. Ned Deane chipped in with a hit and two RBIs and Andrew Deloury added two hits and two RBIs for the Warriors.

Sean McQuillan had two hits and scored a run for Andover, which lost to Tewksbury 13-4 last Tuesday. Andrew Deloury drove in a pair of runs and Ned Deane added a hit and a run for the Golden Warriors.



Andover leadoff hitter Alex Driscoll is congratulated after scoring a run in the season-opener against North Andover. Driscoll is a quad-captain for the Golden Warriors, following in the tradition of his father, former Andover baseball captain Lenny.

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

### Driscoll follows in dad's footsteps as captain for Andover baseball

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

#### SISTER ACT

On the field, Andover's Alex Driscoll is hardly the clone of father Lenny Driscoll.

The father was a powerful, slugging first baseman. The son is a slick, speedy center fielder and leadoff hitter.

But the leadership and dedication they showed on the diamond made them both captains.

This season, Alex Driscoll is a quad-captain for the Andover High baseball team, 32 years after Lenny was a co-captain for the Golden Warriors.

"My father is the one who has taught me the game," said Alex. "I have always wanted to fill his shoes, so it is so exciting to follow in his footsteps as a captain. We were both pumped."

Alex has certainly done the Driscoll name proud this season.

Through Monday, Driscoll is leading the Golden Warriors with a .444 average and nine runs scored and has driven in four runs.

But it is his leadership on and off the field that has brought comparisons to his father by Andover coach Dan Grams, who also happened to be Lenny's co-captain with the Golden Warriors in 1979.

"Lenny would do whatever it took to win," said Grams. "Alex has a great work ethic and has really taken the extra steps this season. I feel like a lot of Lenny had rubbed off on Alex."

Lenny beamed with pride while discussing his son on the diamond.

"He's a much better pure athlete than I ever was," said Lenny, who was

Andover leadoff hitter Alex Driscoll and his father, former Golden Warriors slugger Lenny Driscoll aren't the only athletes in the family. Alex's sister Kelly Driscoll plays lacrosse at Notre Dame, and was the sixth man for the Golden Warriors 2008 basketball team that made the state championship game.

also a standout offensive lineman for Andover. "He has had a knack for hitting and throwing from a young age. He started swinging a Wiffle Ball bat when he was 2-years-old. This is so exciting for him."

Alex said his father was his greatest influence in baseball even before he was his little league coach, including stories of Lenny's senior season in which he hit .360 with 20 RBIs.

"He's spent countless hours and countless days throwing the ball with me," said Alex. "He is always working with me, pushing me and driving me. It's funny he was a captain with coach Grams. He's always told me how many RBIs he had as a senior. I give all the credit for my baseball career to him."

#### Trouble, and return

Just two years ago, Driscoll's baseball career was sent into disarray.

He opened his sophomore campaign in the starting lineup, but quickly saw his season come to a crashing halt.

"I got a hit and decided to try to steal third," he remembered. "I slid into the base and I felt something pop. I got up and tried to walk, but couldn't and had to be carried to the bench. I just lied

there and knew I was done."

Driscoll had fractured a growth plate in his hip, and had to miss the rest of the high school season. He returned for the summer season, but could not fund his stroke.

"I struggled," he said. "I had to get everything back. My swing was entirely different, and I felt so stiff. I had to learn to run again, and still had a limp. So after that, last season was big for me."

Driscoll rebounded last season. He started every game as the leadoff hitter, finishing third on the team with a .390 batting average, and added 19 runs and 10 RBIs.

He has been even better this year. He opened the season with a two-hit performance in a win over North Andover, notched two hits and three RBIs against Chelmsford and against Salem (N.H.) and Boston College-bound pitcher Nick Poore added two more hits. He has scored at least one run in every game.

"I try to make the pitcher work," said Driscoll, who is a self-described 'gambler' in center field. "I let the other guys see the pitches. After a good start, I got it in my head that I could hit these kids."

Following the season, Driscoll will play a postgrad year at Suffield Academy (Conn.).

"He has been our leader since Day 1," said Grams. "He steps up and says, 'Let's get it done' on the field and does all the administrative stuff off. He sets the tone for us and motivates the guys. He has his heart set on playing Division 1 college baseball, and I don't doubt him."

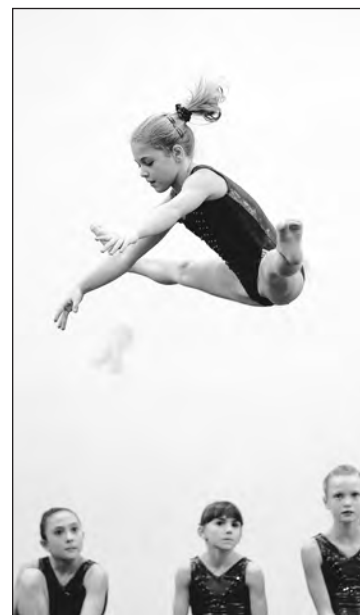
## State's 9-year-old high-flying champ

Paige Bukowski, a third-grader at West Elementary School, recently captured the Level 7, age 9, state gymnastics championship. She advanced to the state championship by pre-qualifying in various competitions throughout the 2010-11 gymnastics season.

In winning the all around, she finished first in balance beam, vault and floor exercise, and scored second in bars. Her overall score of 37.775 contributed toward her team score in winning the Level 7 first place team award. The meet was held on April 10 at Nauset Regional High School in Eastham, Mass.

Paige's state championship victory closes out a successful gymnastics season, according to a release. In addition to the state championship, she finished first in her age group at the 21st Annual National Judges Cup Level 7 Team Challenge held in January at the Phoenix Convention Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She represented Team Massachusetts B, which competed against over 25 other state teams from across the country.

Paige is currently preparing for the 2011 USA Gymnastics National TOPS testing, as well as starting her training for the Junior Olympic Level 8 Team at



Paige Bukowski earned the Level 7 state gymnastics championship.

Brestyan's American Gymnastics. Paige trains at Brestyan's, home of Olympic gymnast Alicia Sacramone and U.S. National Team member Ali Raisman.

he gym is owned and operated by Olympic Coach Mihai Brestyan. Paige and her level 7 team were coached by Melissa Skudris, former NCAA gymnast from the University of Rhode Island.

### Youth tennis player shines at USTA event

Andover's Austin Bendetson outshined his competitors at the recent USTA-sanctioned tennis event weekend at the Wayside Racquet & Swim Club.

Bendetson outlasted Kevin Dupont of North Dighton in a grueling championship match, emerging with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Bentson, participating in the 18-year-old boys singles division, also stunned top-seeded player Lucas Tata of Leomister with a 6-4, 6-3 victory in a semifinal.

USTA New England is a not-for-profit organization committed to promoting the game of tennis by offering quality recreational and competitive programs for people of all ages and abilities in the six New England states, according to a release. USTA New England boasts more than 34,000 individual members and 450 organizational members.

### U12 girls league champions, 50-game winners



Andover's U12 girls hockey team are the Middlesex Yankee Conference League champs, after beating Arlington and Newton in conference finals. The team ended the season 51-9-4. Team members include Catie Flagg, Emma Feeney, Sarah Rigazio, Charlotte Reeves, Katie O'Reilly, Caroline Benson, Katherine Devaney, Meghan Galanos, Caroline Ingram, Anabelle Barrett, Courtney Pierre, Brianna Taylor, Meggan Rodriguez and Laura Zavri.

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**SPORTS  
FROM THE COMMUNITY**

**Andover swimmer named MVP at Austin Prep.**

Austin Preparatory School senior Nysa Casha of Andover was recently honored with the Most Valuable Player Award for her role on Austin's swim team.

Casha finished second at the Division 2 State Finals in the 100 breaststroke this year. She was also named MVP of the Catholic Central League.

Casha is the daughter of Lawrence and Mary Casha of Andover.

**Andover Tennis Club accepting members**

The Andover Tennis Club offers outdoor recreational tennis at Phillips Academy to its members during the summer months.

There are no courts fees during the summer. During the winter season, the club plays indoors at the Willows Racquet Club.

The Andover Tennis Club is a nonprofit club for men, women and youth, and features singles, doubles and mixed-doubles play at all levels. The club is now accepting new family (\$75 per year) and individual (\$50 per year) memberships through the end of May.

Those interested in more information may access the website [atandovertennis.org](http://atandovertennis.org). Membership dues and information should be mailed to the Andover Tennis Club, PO Box 404, Andover, 01810.



**Gimme 5,  
for Mighty  
fine season**

Andover's Mighty Mite 5s captured first place in their division and won the Valley League Championship. For the year, the team was 29-7-2. They are, back row, from left: Griffin Littlewood, Matthew Rigazio, Parker Houston, Lizzie Gilmarin, Quinn Curtin, Jack Sullivan, Billy Moulton, Christopher Lyman; second row: Charlie Winship and Jack Ehrgott; third row; Tommy Casey, William "Gretzky" Hughes, Jacob Fabiani and Finn Croston. The coaches are Mike Littlewood, Sean Croston, Will Winship and Matt Casey.

**Three young skiers speed through national event**

Three Andover boys were among those competing last month at the Nastar National Championships, the largest amateur ski race in the world.

Andrew Postal, 8, and 6-year-olds Robbie Postal and Avan Shah were three of the 1,200 competitors who competed at the three-day event at Winter Park, Colorado. Skiers ranged in age from 3 to 95 and came from 40 US states, Canada, Chile and Australia, according to Andrew and Robbie's father, Bill Postal.

The championship is an invitation only event. To qualify, skiers must be one of the top three racers in their age



Andrew Postal



Robbie Postal



Avan Shah

division at their local ski mountain. Andrew and Robbie qualified out of Sugarbush, Vt. and Avan out of Loon, N.H.

Andrew Postal finished third in the boys 8-year-old platinum division. "He was elated to take to the podium and be presented with his bronze medal by four USA Olympians," according to his father. Robbie Postal finished 6th and Avan Shah finished 10th in the boys 6-year-old gold division.

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West Middle School Cafeteria

Questions call Joe Iarrobino at  
**978-474-0523**

**12 LEE'S RIGHT ARM**

**CIVIL WAR ANNIVERSARY**

**CHANCELLORSVILLE WAS A SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF SOUTHERN GENERALSHIP AND FIGHTING SPIRIT.**

Drawing depicts southern charge at the Battle of Chancellorsville. Library of Congress

Two great partnerships emerged in the forge of the American Civil War. For the North it was that of Ulysses Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman. For the South, it was the combination of Robert E. Lee's boldness and Stonewall Jackson's tenacity — a partnership never more formidable than in May 1863. Lee had 60,000 men guarding Fredericksburg that spring. The North, which had been unable to take the city months earlier, had more than twice Lee's number. It was enough to check Lee on one side and strike from the other. Or so thought the new Union commander, "Fighting Joe" Hooker. Hooker wasn't about to repeat his predecessor's mistake and hit head-on the entrenched Confederates. Instead, he planned to swing around behind Lee and strike. Hooker left 40,000 men at Fredericksburg to mask his true intentions and hold Lee in place, and he put the rest to march. But Lee soon realized what was happening. Leaving 10,000 men in Fredericksburg, he marched west to face Hooker. At that point, Hooker lost his nerve, switching from offense to defense. Civil War author James McPherson quotes one of Hooker's fellow officers: "Hooker could play the best game of poker I ever saw until it came to the point where he should go a thousand better, and then he would flunk." Lee took the initiative, split his army again and sent the larger force under Jackson on a roundabout march to strike Hooker's flank. Jackson succeeded beyond anyone's imagining and poured rebels upon unsuspecting Federal troops who were busy preparing dinner and playing cards. Jackson knocked the Union "completely loose from its prepared position," says historian Bruce Catton. Lee, having reunited the two pieces of his army near Chancellorsville, pressed hard and drove back Hooker. Union troops at Fredericksburg, meanwhile, overpowered the smaller force Lee had left there, prompting Lee to once again split his army. This time he left a small force to check the stunned Hooker while the rest blocked the Union advance coming from Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville was a spectacular display of Southern generalship and fighting spirit. Hooker, who had been planning to swing in behind Lee, instead had his own flank surprised. Lee, though vastly outnumbered, always managed to focus his smaller forces at the precise point of attack, so much so that the Confederates inflicted 17,000 casualties to 13,000 of their own, and drove the Union back across the Rappahannock. Not all news was good for Lee, however. Jackson, on a late-night reconnoiter after the attack, was accidentally shot by his own men. "He has lost his left arm," Lee said upon learning the news, "but I have lost my right arm." Jackson died eight days later.

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**1-10**  
**Announcements**

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LOST CAT: Circuit Dr area, Kingston, NH. Rag Doll Female named Sky. Multicolored brown, striped face & legs, white belly & white paws, longhaired, light blue eyes. REWARD (603) 702-0681

LOST CAT: Hamilton, MA. Orange, white & grey calico, small, female, large eyes, vocal. Last seen corner Marjorie & Linden Sts. 978-662-2507 day or night.

LOST CAT: large, grey neutered male, large. High St. area. Lawrence area. Friendly, microchip. Please call (978) 686-4700 REWARD

LOST Dog: Beagle "Boxer", 7 yrs. 25lbs. Brown, white and black. Last seen Plinston NH. Please call 603-300-8570

LOST KEYS: Apr 13th. Colorful striped pouch with 50 or more keys. Last from William St (White/Winter St.) in Haverhill. REWARD. NO questions asked. 978-518-7780

LOST Puppy: Newburyport 4/6/11 Rover, black & white Zuchon. Heartbroken! Please call Jenn if found 871 8830226.

MERRIMAC, MA. Charlie is lost!! Large black and white longhaired male cat in the area of School St and Long. Please call CT. Charlie is very friendly and affectionate but may be scared and hiding. Please call 978 944-9991. Thank you

FOUND: 2- Hunting Target Sat. April 9th. Along the Bank of the Lamprey River Raymond, NH to claim call (603) 793-6982

FOUND CAMERA Cannon Power Shot 5551, found on Plum Island Turnpike. Call (978) 502-4123

FOUND CANOE in Lamprey River, Raymond NH Sat. April 9th to identify. Call (603) 793-6982

FOUND CAT white with grey on head in Market Sq., Amesbury on Thurs. April 21. Call (603) 205-5894.

FOUND domestic short hair black cat found on Veterans Way in Gloucester, MA. To claim call Cape Ann Animal Aid 978-283-6055.

FOUND..NIKON Coolpix digital camera at Forest River Park in Salem on Sunday April 10th afternoon. Call Brian to identify at 978 590-6295.

FOUND - White cat. Vicinity Cedar St., Amesbury. Lopsided left ear. Very friendly. Call (978) 314-1726

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HAVERHILL: Barbershop 4000 sq. ft. Contractors building & yard \$220,000. Used car lot \$246,000. Parking lot near Downtown \$91,500. Richard Brenner RE (508) 728-9800

**27NH Commercial Property NH**

FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT ADS SEE CATEGORY 57MA or 57NH

**29MA Investment Property MA**

Gloucester Good investment property. Deeded 3 family that is fully insulated. Needs TLC \$219,900

**29NH Investment Property NH**

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**26-50**  
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 ANDOVER... Renovated 3BR ranch w/many updates! Charming FP LivRm, Kit w/ island, A/C, walkout LL! \$399,000  
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NEWTON NH share Ranch style house, \$150/wk, cable utilities included, laundry, deck no smoker/pets, near 495 1st/last week rent 603-343-8430

PELHAM share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Quiet dead end street, private yard, 1 car garage, basement storage, washer/dryer, fully furnished. \$850 plus 1/2 utilities. 1 yr. lease. 781-816-3959

**First Run**

PLAISTOW male seeks same share condo, parking, laundry cable, 2 bedroom 1.5 bath, deck, minutes to 495. \$550 includes utilities 603-382-3940

SALEM, NH female seeks same, private home, non smoking, furnished, sauna. All utilities, \$575. 603-898-3377

SALEM, NH - Professional male seeks same 2 bedroom Condo, furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric/ cable included. \$600/mo. No pets. 1st & security. 603-571-3776

SALEM, NH room for rent in large home, nice neighborhood, own bath, parking, cable, internet, pool, nice yard, all utilities. No pets. Walk to stores, close to Rtes. 28/93. \$700/mo. 603-275-4585.

SALEM, NH Share house with 1 person. June, July, Aug. on lake w/beachrights. \$600+. Richard 603-898-5313 and leave message.

**76-100 Help Wanted**

**83 Professional**

**Dare family services**

**BECOME A FOSTER PARENT**

To a teen in need of a home. We provide training, support, 24 hr. emergency response and \$50 a day, tax-free. Must have a car & spare bedroom. **DARE-FAMILY-SERVICES** Call Lori or Karen 978-750-0751

**First Run**

BROADCOM CORPORATION seeks Engineer, Sr. Staff, Andover, MA.

Requires MS in EE or CS & 4yrs experience. Experience must include development / debugging of real time embedded software & systems, Linux based OS, High level programming language C/C+++, lab debug equipment including logic analyzers, oscilloscopes, circuit emulators & various test equipment for embedded electronics. Travel to customer site & trade shows as required. Apply: HR, BroadcomCorp, 5300CaliforniaAve., Irvine, CA92617(Jobcode ENGG-MAHD)

**First Run**

**COMMUNITY ACTION, INC.**

**Family Day Care / Early Head Start Program Child Development Specialist (CDS)**

The CDS is a team member in an exciting new initiative to implement the Early Head Start Performance Standards in licensed Family Child Care homes. The CDS will provide oversight, guidance and mentoring to the Family Child Care Educator. Qualified candidates will have experience in and/or knowledge of Early Head Start standards, EEC Family Child Care licensing regulations, QRIS, home visiting and a strong child development background. Candidates must be well organized, have excellent written and oral skills, provide group presentations and have the ability to interact with a wide variety of adults and children. Position is 10 hours per week, occasional night meetings required. Candidates must have a minimum of an Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education, Send resume and cover letter to HR Dept., Community Action, Inc., 145 Essex St., Haverhill, MA 01832 or email [ismith@communiti.org](mailto:ismith@communiti.org)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**First Run**

**Computer Hewlett-Packard Company**

has an opportunity for **Systems Software Engineer** in Andover, MA. Requires: MS in CS, IT, Engineering, Math, Physics or related & 3 years experience as a Systems Software Engineer or related. Experience developing software applications; software build environments, source control management (especially SVN) and software installers; Java expertise; Broad tech. Background; Experience with VC++, HTML, JavaScript, C#, VBScript, Perl, Visual Studio, Dos batch programming, WSH scripting, Ant, setting up ESX server and usage of VMware client to manage VMware virtual Machines, subversion, SmartSVN, Perforce Administration. List full name, address & email address on resume.

Please send resume referencing Job# ANDRNE2, to: Hewlett-Packard Company, H1-6E-28, 5400 Legacy Drive, Plano, TX 75024. No phone calls. Please be especially authorized to work in the U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

**Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent**

**CASEY FAMILY SERVICES**

seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids with special needs. Includes:  
 ● Financial Compensation  
 ● Top quality training  
 ● On-going Support  
 Call 800-883-8836 [caseyfamilyservices.org](http://caseyfamilyservices.org)

**85 Medical**

**First Run**

**ESTABLISHED GYNECOLOGY practice**

is relocating to Centennial Park Peabody, and is seeking: **Front Office Receptionists and Medical Assistants** efficiently.

for Full Time (40 hrs) per week. Both positions require computer skills, flexibility and ability to work as part of a team in a busy environment. If you are a self starter, and are looking for a new challenge please send your resume to: [3coolidge@comcast.net](mailto:3coolidge@comcast.net)



85 Medical

First Run CNA PART TIME Needed for elderly housing...

First Run Full Time RN position available at busy family practice...

OPTICIAN Gurley Eye Care Assoc. has a full time position for an energetic sales oriented Optician...

ALARM TECHS ALARMEX, INC. is seeking qualified individuals to install security alarm systems...

CONSTRUCTION LABORER Aver, 30+ hrs/wk Knowledge of general framing, siding & int. work

First Run LABORERS & STONE MASONS Call 508-962-1618

First Run Prototrak Milling Machinist IMMEDIATE OPENING - FULL TIME Job shop environment. Ability to read and manufacture to blue prints...

91 Sales AVON!! Start Online Today! avonnh@aol.com 1-800-238-1015

TELEMARKETING REP Andover, MA. EMS Corporate is looking for appointment setters. If you have telemarketing or customer service experience...

93 General Auto Technicians! Come join a unique & exciting industry in paintless dent removal...

93 General

First Run Bilingual Leasing Agent Hampton on Greystar.com or on site 11 Diamond St, Lawrence

First Run COLLECTIONS No experience needed. Now hiring for Haverhill office. Must have strong computer and verbal communication skills...

First Run Customer Service Rep PT. (32hrs). Very flexible. Starting rate \$10/hr. for Northshore area...

First Run Delivery Driver Independent Contractors needed to deliver the NH Union Leader & Sunday News early AM delivery...

First Run DIESEL PM MECHANIC 2nd shift. Fleet of tractor tractors & heavy equipment. Must be experienced and possess DOT physical...

DRIVER/PT (6am to Noon Mon.-Fri.) Granite Electric is a growing electrical supplies distributor...

101-148 Merchandise ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

First Run Dump Trailer Driver - Class A Min. 2 yrs exp. 978-818-6248

First Run LIFEGUARDS Property Management Co. has openings for lifeguards at pool in Haverhill Cando Complex...

93 General Auto Technicians! Come join a unique & exciting industry in paintless dent removal...

First Run Short Order Cook and Cashier Full & part-time. Please apply within: Royal House of Roast Beef, 464 Lowell St., Methuen, MA.

93 General

First Run STABLE HELP WANTED MARJINS. Some experience helpful, not necessary. Call 978-887-8033

97 Work Wanted Ads In This Classification Are NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers HAVERHILL CNAs needed, weekends & school vacations, salary negotiable. Need references. Call 978-361-5483.

PCAS NEEDED FOR MAN IN DANVER'S various shifts. Responsible persons please call 781-979-3021.

PRIVATE Home Health Care. Honest, caring, reliable female to work with healthy, kind, quadriplegic male. Good home resources. No lifting. Drivers license required for van outings...

RESPONSIBLE personal care attendant, part-time needed for 90 lb. young disabled woman in Lynnfield for afternoons, 3:30pm-6:30pm, Mon's, Wed's, & Fri's. Must have good communication skills...

99 Child Care Providers DAY CARE NEEDED in my Methuen home for my 2 yr old FT Mon.-Fri. Must have own transportation. Call 978-976-2822.

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

101 Baby Items ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

First Run Dump Trailer Driver - Class A Min. 2 yrs exp. 978-818-6248

First Run LIFEGUARDS Property Management Co. has openings for lifeguards at pool in Haverhill Cando Complex...

93 General Auto Technicians! Come join a unique & exciting industry in paintless dent removal...

First Run Short Order Cook and Cashier Full & part-time. Please apply within: Royal House of Roast Beef, 464 Lowell St., Methuen, MA.

102 Articles for Sale

CEMETERY DOUBLE PLOT PURITAN LAWN IN PEABODY \$3000/Best Offer. FOR DETAILS 978-538-6689

First Run CEMETERY PLOT of Puritan Lawn in Peabody, MA. 2 lots for sale in old section of cemetery 54 sq. ft. \$2,500. 508-429-0804.

CEMETERY PLOTS: Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody, MA. 2 lots for sale in old section of cemetery \$5,000.00 (207) 542-9010

CEMETERY PLOT St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Double lot, up to 4 spots. Monument section. \$1800 value, asking \$1400. Call (978) 682-8168

CEMETERY LOT Puritan Town Memorial Park, Peabody double interment includes 2 vaults. Asking \$2,800. Call (352) 596-7919.

COACH HANDBAG Maggie Style, pink exotic leather with silver hardware, original cost \$548, sell for \$225. Matching wallet \$75. (603)560-6261.

Disney VHS videos never opened, \$5 each. Call 978-478-7251.

Entertainment Ctr. with lights white wash, fits 37" TV, \$99 in excellent condition Call 978-478-7897.

GOLF CART, 3 wheel, paid \$110, sell for 60. Golf club, Ping Si 3 1/2 degree, used 3x. \$50. (603) 458-1409

First Run John Deere Lawn Tractor LX200. Steel cab, snowblower attachment, mowing deck, Paid \$4659 asking \$4500 firm (978) 927-1976; or 978-402-0030

Landscapers trimmer trap holds 3 string trimmers, 115's Hedge trimmers 1-1/2" \$50, 2-1/4" \$10 each, 1-1/8" \$15, Wall Mirror 40" L X 30" W \$25. Toro Trim \$15. 978-688-7102

LAWN MOWER, 48" walk behind Scag commercial mower, 14 hp Kawasaki, starts 1st pull, great condition. \$800. Call 978-399-8487

LAWN TRACTOR 2002 - POLARIS PRO 1800, 42" deck, 6 speed. Excellent condition. \$495 with 3 bushel bagger. Call (603) 898-5594.

MOSQUITO MAGNET, Traps biting insects immediately. Great for pool, deck, half acre coverage, \$200 new now \$50. All-weather construction. Call 978-465-3117

PRIDE MOBILITY CHAIR JET 7, battery operated, all leather, very limited use. Now \$5,000 asking \$2100 (603)490-7374 Merrimack, MA

PUB TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS-Peabody two-toned finish of Buttermilk and Honey \$65 round Pub Table w/4 swivel arrow back stools \$275 978-979-9940

SOLID OAK QUEEN BED, complete, \$300; light sage green love seat & ottoman, \$250, all in like new. EthanAllen Hutch, solid maple, \$200. Call 978-500-7484 or 978-462-1499.

TIREPS Pair of 225 / 45 / R17 98V SP Winter Dunlops, 4000 Miles. \$150 pair. Andover 617-966-4833.

TV Color Panasonic 29" \$150.00 603-378-0257

Z-LINE BOOKCASES - GLASS/METAL (9) Z-LINE GLASS/METAL BOOKCASES - LIKE NEW - WERE \$149.99 - NOW \$75.00 EACH - AYOUBARTY.COM - 1A ROCKINGHAM RD (RT 28), LONDONDERRY, NH - MON-FRI 10AM-4PM, CLOSING SHOWROOM, BEFORE APRIL 29TH 4021-0220. NO CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS.

102 Articles for Sale

WHEELCHAIRS (2) \$25 & \$50. Clothes, womens blouses and slacks sizes 12-14, 50cents and up. Fold-away bed \$50. 2 boxes record albums 50 cents ea. For appt (978) 521-9021

16' CANOE WITH PADDLES AND LIFEBEAN CART All items are in good condition. \$200.00 or best offer. 978-374-7382

5 GALLON BUCKETS 1995 THT Lid. Clean, food grade. Great for planting, storage, gardening etc \$1 each. (978) 682-6939

FREE KAWAII SR3 3 keyboard organ in good working condition. Must have professional movers take it from my house. (978) 686-7496

FREE !! York Piano Upright You take it away Call (978) 283-3219

SONY 34" TV Works great FREE Call (781) 631-9423

2 DESKS and 3 BOOK-SHELVES. Free - 2 desks (one metal, one wood) and three metal bookshelves. Good condition, located in Gloucester for pick up. call 978-764-8850

103 Household Goods ★★ AMAZING! ★★ Full or queen European Pillow Mattress set. Still in plastic. Cost \$799; Sell \$249. Can deliver ~ 603-305-9763

AQUATIC Whirlpool Del Ray luxury series 2 person bath, 71"x47", 21.5 deep. New, never installed. \$4000 new \$1500 or best. 978-682-6552

First Run BEDROOM SET, full size, complete, \$200. TV \$24, \$30. Call (978) 208-0268

BEDS - NEW!! Twins \$150, Full \$175 5-queen, Kings \$325 9-cs Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840

CHEST FREEZER GE 10 cf Excellent condition- No longer needed since we have a larger fridge. Serial S125 takes it away. Call Eves (978) 683-3816

First Run CHEST FREEZER: Kenmore 8.8 cu. ft. nearly new condition original price \$350 asking \$175 (978) 914-7322

First Run DINING room table with marble top 6' & 6 leather upholstered chairs; leather couch & chair. Excellent condition, 1.5 years old. \$1350. 978-914-7188

Formal Living room set table \$750. Hendrigan dining room table 85", 4 chairs \$2500 Freezer (chest) \$175 Wrought iron kitchen set glass table matching 4 chairs 2 bar stools, \$650 Leather Couch brown, \$400 White Wick-er (pvc) \$400 978-404-0236

GLASSTOP DINING ROOM TABLE AND CHAIRS 6' Round Glass Top Dining Room Table with Honey Wood Base in mint condition with Four Gently Used Beige Upholstered Chairs with wood legs. \$575.00 or best offer. Please Call 617-240-3716.

HD TV Sony 55" paid \$2600 now will sell for \$450. Call (978) 346-9723

HOT TUB Brand new 1601 6 person, 46 jets. Cost \$8000; Sell \$3600. Can deliver (603) 235-5218

First Run HURRICANE LAMPS (pair) brass base, leaf collar wraps around glass tunnel. \$125/best offer. (603) 893-5930

103 Household Goods

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR Very clean, great condition. top-mount, 12.6cu.ft, white, with built in ice maker. Energy Efficient model. \$250 978-374-8335

KITCHENAID MIXER Kitchen Aid mixer. \$50. 978 475-5935.

KITCHEN REMODELING SALE Maytag black electric range & matching over the range microwave \$550.00. Refrigerator \$150.00 all excellent condition. 781-454-2675

LOVESEAT, CHAIR, floral design, off white, \$75. Couch with dual with recliners. Light beige, microfiber \$100. Entertainment center \$100. Call (603) 498-9727

REFRIGERATOR side by side, ice/water on door, works excellent, white, \$250. STOVE natural gas, excellent condition, white, \$175. (603) 683-6457

104 Antiques/Collectibles SOUVENIR MISSILE NOSE CONE. Nose cone is fiberglass 52X16 inches. \$150.00 or bestoffer. 978-374-7382

106 Bicycles/Mopeds MONGOOSE, 20" 5 star wheels, rear pegs, \$60/best. (978) 374-7074

MOTOR SCOOTER 2008 150cc, gets great mileage, 1600+ wheels, has 855 miles, \$100. (603) 635-1031

107 Fitness/Sports BATTING CAGE Complete batting cage for sale. Comes with frame, netting, lights, fielding and pitching machine. You dismantle and take away. \$1800.00. Call Kevin @ 978-407-4228

TREADMILL Elevating, varied speeds, heart rate monitor, per hour & distance, excellent condition, folds for storage, Sears, \$250. Essex, MA. (978) 768-3270.

WILSON left handed golf set. Includes 8 irons, 1 putter, 3 woods, covers, golf bag and cart. \$99.95. (978) 465-9363

120 Firewood ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

BEST SEASONED Firewood Cord \$295. 1/2 cord \$195. (2864 cu. ft). No Shovel/rimrock Storage Racks Avail. Free Delivery 978-771-9663.

"WOODBOY" - FIREWOOD Seasoned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + 1/2 truck. 603-462-3864

121 Fuel LAWRENCE: 11 Shawshen Rd., (between Merrimack & Salem St.) 2 Buswell Ave. Bins, patio furniture, plumbing & electrical supplies. A little bit of everything!!

LAWRENCE: 36 Stearns Ave. Sat. April 30th 9am-3pm Application, furniture, household, TV's, A/C's, VCR's, movies, clothing, baby items, yard items, books, toys, etc...

LAWRENCE: 40 Salem St., Sat. April 30th 9am-3pm 121 Buswell Ave. Catches, twin beds, bureau, tv, deacons bench, rugs, tools, lawn mower, Torpedo heaters, household & more.

METHUEN - MOVING SALE Fri. Sat. Sun. April 29-31, 20am-12pm 429, 428, 311, Sat. 430 8:30-12, 2 Buswell Ave. Catches, twin beds, bureau, tv, deacons bench, rugs, tools, lawn mower, Torpedo heaters, household & more.

METHUEN - MOVING SALE Sat. April 30th 9am-2pm Rain/shine 60+ sites around town. Get your locator map at Ryer's Store, St. Center, Flint Library, UPS Store, Change of Pace, Brissone, or Town Hall.

30 CONSTANT AVE. SATURDAY, APR. 30, 9am-12 Lots of Christmas / scrapbook items, household goods, clothes, more! Rain date Sun.

METHUEN 63 Lorenzo Ct. Fri. Sat. Apr 29 & 30, 8am-11 ESTATE SALE Dining/den bedroom sets, washer, vacuum, jewelry, A/C, statues, household, tools, linens, more

NORTH READING TOWNWIDE YARD SALE Sat. April 30th, 9am-2pm Rain/shine 60+ sites around town. Get your locator map at Ryer's Store, St. Center, Flint Library, UPS Store, Change of Pace, Brissone, or Town Hall.

WEST NEWBURY, 419 Main Street, House and Barn contents sale. Antiques, Tools, Collectables Estate Liquidation. 4/30/11, 9 AM

HAMPSTEAD NH 26 Elfs Rd Fri Sat Sun 4/29-5/1, 9am-3pm Household items, frames, books, games, Sale Saturday, 4/30, from 9am - 4pm. Both large and small items including Cherry Bedroom set, Hot Tub, mulcher, chairs, stools, clothes, lights, Xmas trees...

121 Fuel

C.O.D. OIL ● SERVICE ● MA Only ● Low Cost Heating Oil ● Most Reliable Delivery ● Pay by check or cc 603-309-4444

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA ANDOVER 15 CHESTER ST. SATURDAY, APR. 30, 8AM-2 MULTI FAMILY SALE Furniture, household items, tools, toys, collectibles, more

ANDOVER: 76 Marton St. (off Main St.) 8:30-2:30 Sat April 30th. Raindate: May 7 Multi-Family Furniture, household goods, books, some clothing.

ANDOVER 7 Fernth Cr. Sunday, May 1, 8AM-12 MOVING SALE-Furniture & more! FREE Home Theater TV (bring truck) & more. RAIN OR SHINE

ANDOVER: Sat 4/30, 8am Huge Estate & Multi-family Sale 1 Strawberry Hill Rd. (off Argill) loads of antiques & jewelry, vintage glass, silver and some gold, collectibles, household. DONT MISS THIS IMPORTANT SALE!! No Buyers unit Saturday.

DANVERS Huge Yard Sale Sunday, May 1st 8am-1pm, 7 Fowler St. Household items, clothing, toys, etc. Benefits charity

HAVERHILL, 67 9th AVE. Fri. & Sat., Apr. 29 & 30, 8am-4pm. MOVING Lots of glass, antiques, furniture, kitchenware, china, lace, collectible, VARIETY!!

HAVERHILL: 93 Edgewood Ave. Thurs 4/28, Fri. 4/29 Sat. 4/30 7am Estate/Garage/Yard Sale 20+ tables of household items, AKC, 2 Busswell Ave. Catches, lawn turn, boat, fishing equipment, clothes & toys something for everyone. RAIN OR SHINE !!

HAVERHILL ST. SATURDAY, APR. 30, 9am-2 NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Rain Date: May 7

LAWRENCE: 11 Shawshen Rd., (between Merrimack & Salem St.) 2 Buswell Ave. Bins, patio furniture, plumbing & electrical supplies. A little bit of everything!!

LAWRENCE: 36 Stearns Ave. Sat. April 30th 9am-3pm Application, furniture, household, TV's, A/C's, VCR's, movies, clothing, baby items, yard items, books, toys, etc...

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129 Machinery & Tools POWERMATIC table saw, planer & sander. All green. \$2000 for all or \$750 each. Call 617-571-3300.

SANDING EQUIPMENT (2) CLARK-AMERICAN 8' 4th Drum Sander \$2000 ea. (1) Clark Super Seven Edger, \$500. Misc sander/pe 8" rolls, 7" disks/negotiable. Call (978) 372-4495.

NEW RESTAURANT SMALLWARES, ATLANTIC CHINA, FIXTURES, CECILLWARE, CAMBRO, LIP-DATE, DENTAL SOI - Saturday - April 23rd Only - 9am-5pm. Liquidating our Cash & Carry. All at Cost or Below. 4YourParty.com - 1A Rockingdon Rd. (RT28) Derby, VT. 978-251-1100. Rockingdonerry Town Line, Londonderry, NH 603-421-0220. No Checks or Credit Cards

LAB PUPS AKC Healthy loving Yellow Labs, 3 months old. Males/Females. Only to good homes. \$700. 978-352-7675.

MALTESE PUPS pure white very friendly, vet checked, wormed, shots, microchipped ready now \$600 & up. 603 435-9344

125 Garage/Yard Sales NH STRATHAM, 17 Holmgren Rd Moving/Garage Sale Saturday, 4/30, from 9am - 4pm. Both large and small items including Cherry Bedroom set, Hot Tub, mulcher, chairs, stools, clothes, lights, Xmas trees...

129 Machinery & Tools POWERMATIC table saw, planer & sander. All green. \$2000 for all or \$750 each. Call 617-571-3300.

131 Musical Instruments

OVERSIZED GUITAR / MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CASE \$30. (978) 525-3424

133 Publications ADS appearing in this classification may involve a purchase of a publication

139 Wanted to Buy ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM 420 Water St., Haverhill 978 374-8031, cell 978-635-2042

CASH PAID DIABETIC TEST STRIPS. Will pay up to \$10 a box. Call 978-274-7388

HAND TOOLS WANTED Plumber-Chisels, Claw Hammers Useful tools. All Trades. Estate lots. 1-888-405-2007

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Platinum, diamonds, gold, silver, paintings, estates Linda's Jewelers, 77 Lynn-1886 2 Market St., Lynn, MA. 603-255-6322

Rafael Sabatini Brooks Captain Blood (Errol Flynn Movie) The Sea Hawk (Scarface Movie) S. Graner Movie also Chess Set (978) 682-8093

143 Wearing Apparel New Black Lace Lingerie, 8 So. Broadway, Lawrence 978-683-6133 - Focus on providing high quality service & customer satisfaction

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets AAA DOG & PEOPLE SCHOOL Dog Psychology & Language. Private & Group Gift Certificates \$35. Quiet Pamperers. \$20/day. 603-642-5084

Adorable Cockapoo \$400. Call 603-491-0165. AKC Shih Tzu pups: 2 males 2 females. Whites/Golds with Black tips, deep claws, deep. Home raised both parents on premises, fed holistic diet. All shots/worming will be completed, ready June 1st. Price \$2500. Your \$300.00 deposit will hold your puppy of your choice. Call 978-337-5733

ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BASSETT PUPS Ready Apr. 30. \$575. Vet Certificate. (603) 887-2479

BEAGLE - 4 year old male. Has had all shots. Good dog looking for good home. Likes to run. \$150/best. 603-327-4129

First Run BEAUTIFUL Bengal kittens \$500-\$850. Call 603-818-8136. attractivecats@mac.com

First Run BENGAL QUEEN CATS pedigree-spotted-offspicate \$299 to send shipping cost. attractivecats@mac.com

BICHON, 1 year old 5lb. spotted female, Sophie, ready to ship. \$1000. Like to run. \$150/best. 603-327-4129

Boxer, Cockapoo, Schnauzer, Goldenoodle, Westie, Bichon, Wheaten, Shorkie, Shih-poo, Morkie, etc. \$595-1. 603-942-9970

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Pups. Healthy, Beautiful, Tricolor. Boys and Girls. Ready to join a new family in May. (978) 807-4979

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPPIES, 3 Red females tails docked, ready to go now \$400. Call 857-205-2269

EXOTIC SHORT-LOUNG HAIR KITTENS Adorable exotic shorthair kittens. Vet checked, 1st home, health certificate; mom & dad on premises - \$200 603-537-1596

FREE DOG to a good home, 1, Maltese/Poodle mix, extremely friendly. No time for the dog, busy schedule. Came from shelter. Prefer no children. (978) 546-2325.

FRENCH BULLDOG PUPS - Excellent temperaments & health, family raised, parents on premises, wormed, shots, health certificate, \$150. (603) 235-6232. mypupsforyou@hotmail.com

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKCOFAD/NA Light Gold, Champion line. \$750 Call Steve (978) 649-9763

KITTENS - 5 gorgeous kittens, 7 1/2 weeks old. Just in time for Easter. 2 all black; 2 calico; 1 tiger; 1 with double paws. Vet checked, litter trained, \$250 firm. Hurry they'll go fast! (978) 609-5209

YARD SALE KITTENS FREE 8 WEEKS OLD. READY TO GO. (603) 275-1697

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets







