

DID WE CATCH YOU ON THE FOURTH? PAGE 9

FEE FOR MUSIC ADDED AT ANDOVER HIGH PAGE 4



# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 45 **JULY 7, 2011** 75 CENTS



Samantha Knibbs, right, CNA of Right At Home, prepares caretaker Allison Carver for a virtual dementia simulation at Atria Marland Place. The program seeks to provide a better understanding of the physical and mental difficulties of living with dementia and other issues.

VIRTUAL DEMENTIA TOUR

# A peek at living with dementia

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

They dub it "12 minutes that will change your life." For many people, it doesn't even take that

That was the case for caregivers who went through the Virtual Dementia Tour at Atria Marland

living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Caregivers who participated said the event changed how they view people living with that type of disease and how they will treat people in the future.

"I can't even image how they Place last week. The program doing that," said Tina Irving, ley Right at Home, the in-home gives people a brief taste for one of Marland Place's certified care organization that offers the

what it is like to be elderly and nurse's aides. "If that's what's free program. going on in their heads - God bless 'em. I love my job but this just blew me out of the water –

"You think you know. Every But you don't know," said Lisa Honka, community releations get through a day – not after coordinator of Merrimack Val-

By Dustin Luca

STAFF WRITER

a vote to keep McGrath's salary

because of that, it's unfortu-

for the administrative staff or

the superintendent," said Paula

at its previous level of \$195,000.

2011-2012 school year.

No raises

for McGrath

those poor things."

Issues elderly with dementia have - including lack of feeling in the hands and feet, poor vision, pain, arthritis and oversensitive hearing - are simulated in sevsingle day you work with them. eral ways. People wear goggles that limit vision. They put on big headphones that pipe in distracting bits of conversation and

Please see ALZHEIMER'S, Page 2

## 'SCHOOL OF ROCK'



Jamming on Tuesday afternoon at the center are Andover Youth Services members, from left, Ian Whitney, 16, Giovanni Rosano, 17, Ben Hatch, 18. and Ivan Delarosa, 12.

## AYS, Berklee grads teaming up to teach musical youths

STAFF WRITER

a teacher, but Andover's first school of rock opening later this month is aiming to be the next best thing for aspiring musicians.

Andover Youth Services and newly-started Boston Music Group at 209 Andover St. in Andover are teaming up to bring two music programs to town, one for youths to begin exploring music and another for those who want to take their talents to the next step.

"We're calling them music camps," John McElfresh, proprieter of Boston Music Center and director of music at Free Christian

Church, said. Services, said the programs will benefit Andover kids who have an interest in music for a lifetime.'

but maybe not the opportunity to explore

"We're going to, between the two of us, It won't have comedic actor Jack Black as create an opportunity for kids to be involved in a school of rock," Fahey said. "You want to create the opportunities for these kids who can't afford the opportunities."

Teachers come from the Boston Music Center, and many have music degrees from the Berklee College of Music, located in Boston. This school of rock will be nothing like the popular movie by the same name, McElfresh said.

"Hopefully, we're going to have really responsible adults involved," McElfresh said, laughing. "Most of my people are Berklee grads. They're tremendously talented, Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth they love kids and they love sharing he gift of music. They give something you can enjoy

The first program is a Youth Rock Camp, which will be held at the Free Christian Church at 31 Elm St. It will run daily from July 18 to 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is geared towards individuals with some music experience, specifically students in middle and high school.

In this program, students will learn basic scales and music theory, improved instrument technique, the basics of rehearsals and performance and much more.

The second program, "Beginner Music Camp," focuses on teaching kids about the basics including reading skills, rhythm concepts, chords for aspiring piano and guitar musicians and more. The camp will run daily, Aug. 8 to 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, and it is geared towards people who are 8

Please see **MUSIC**, Page 2

## 

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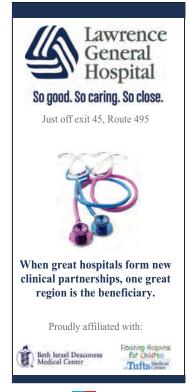
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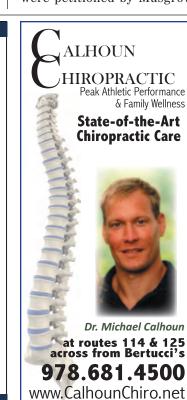
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# **Week Long Camps** Through August 19 Make life-long friends and learn life-long skills! All abilities welcome.



**INDEX** 





AT\_AT\_20110707\_1\_01-2

### or principals Budget crunch stops performance boosts Colby-Clements, School Committee vice-chairwoman. "That in no way is a reflection on how School Superintendent Marinel we feel Dr. McGrath performed in McGrath and her principals will the past year. But unfortunately, not receive a raise during the this year, we don't have money in the budget to give an increase. The School Committee voted We still have to re-vote her salduring a brief mid-afternoon ary that she had last year for the meeting last Thursday to not upcoming year." give McGrath a salary increase

Andover school officials and despite lauding her strong perfor- the teachers union are still workmance in her first year as leader. ing on establishing a new con-The June 30 meeting ended with tract, as the old contract expired on June 30, 2010.

School Committee member "We couldn't build in sal- Richard Collins asked about ary increases for the staff, so step and track increases for McGrath, salary raise opportunately difficult to then, and we nities awarded to teachers and didn't, build in salary increases staff who stay in the system

Please see **BUDGET**, Page 2

## Tonight: Zoning to discuss downtown outdoor seating

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A public hearing on using public sidewalks and parking areas for public seating at restaurants is scheduled for a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting tonight, June

The public hearings are to discuss allowing temporary seasonal placement of outdoor tables and chairs in the area of Post Office Avenue, located in the downtown general business district, and to place tables and chairs within existing parking spaces on Post Office Avenue.

The hearings will be held at the Memorial Hall Library's second floor hall tonight at 7 p.m., according to legal notices. They

LLC, a company that owns the Musgrove Building and other property in the area.

In recent months, Matthew Morello, owner of the newlyrenamed Brasserie 28 in downtown's Musgrove building on the corner of Elm Square and Post Office Avenue, has sought the town's approval to serve food and alcohol outdoors on property surrounding Brasserie 28. The request, which involves town-owned property, is being reviewed by Andover's legal counsel to determine what process would be necessary to make that change, as well as the legal

ramifications and risks of it. Town officials say Brasserie 28 would be one of several downtown restaurants that could benefit from the change to be



**BLACKITA** 

Jon Maren

978-502-6979

## **BUDGET:** Principals, McGrath will not receive FY12 raises

■ Continued from Page 1

or pick up additional experiadvanced degrees, as required by union contracts. Because McGrath isn't a member of a union, she isn't entitled to such an increase, Colby-Clements

"This is different because the superintendent isn't part of the union," she said. "The contract that allows for step increases doesn't apply to Dr. McGrath's office."

The move did not come as a surprise to McGrath, who noted via email that all money for raises were cut from the budget this year, leaving no opportunity for growth for herself or other school administrators, including school principals.

While the lack of a raise this year is unfortunate, it's a part of

taking a leadership position, she indicated.

"When a person makes the ence through obtaining more decision to become a school leader ... one knows that compensation is based on one's performance review." McGrath said. "Had there been funds in the budget, I would have been able to consider increases for the principals' performances — all of whom performed very well this past year."

The vote, which passed 3-0 with committee chairwoman Annie Gilbert and member David Birnbach absent from the afternoon meeting, came around eight hours before the end of the fiscal year. The new fiscal year started on Friday, July 1.

For feedback on this story or related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

### **■ NEWS IN BRIEF**

## **Buttonwoods seeks** tour guides

The Buttonwoods Museum/ Haverhill Historical Society is looking for volunteer tour guides to conduct tours for the upcoming tourist season June through October.

From a historic site overlooking the Merrimack River, the Museum tells the story of life in the Merrimack Valley from Native American Indian settlements through today. The Museum includes three historic structures – the Duncan House, the John Ward House and Daniel Hunkins Shoe Shop. We are looking for volunteers to commit to 2-4 hours per week during the week. For further information, please contact Jan Williams, Curator at 978-374-4626 or e-mail from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Satur-

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## Ruth's House needs men's, children's summer clothing

Ruth's House, a non-profit thrift store located at 111 Lafayette Square, is in need of men's clothing - including pants, shirts and jeans in all sizes - as well as all sizes of children and adult summer clothing.

Also needed are donations of dishes, pots, pans, flatware and curtains.

Volunteers are also needed to donate as little or as much time as possible.

All donations are tax deductible and donors will be issued receipts for their gifts.

Donations may be dropped off during store hours: Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays jwilliams@haverhillhistory.org days from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

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## **ALZHEIMER'S:** Virtual tour quickly leaves some in tears

■ Continued from Page 1

other noise. They wear gloves and shoes with hard corn kernels in them, and their fingers are taped together.

They are then given five simple tasks such as "clear the dinner table" and "put on a tie" and led into an apartment-style room with a strobe light. They have seven minutes to do the five basic chores.

Many people cannot remember the five tasks, let alone complete them – even with a list of the tasks taped on the

"I've seen people cry in just two or three minutes," said Honka. "They love the people they care for and when they better understand what they are going through (they break down)."

"Some people throw tantrums. They lay on the bed and cross their feet. They take off the equipment and throw them across the room," said Sam Knibbs, Right at Home CNA and administrative assistant. "Some people say they have flashbacks to people they've taken care of."

What separates them from real dementia patients, of course, is that they can take off the goggles and headphones when their seven minutes is

"Can you imagine if you can't get rid of that at the end of the day?" said Agnes Leonard, the life guidance director at Atria Marland Place who oversees the memory impaired secured unit there. "If you do it day after day, year after year, it's really exhausting."

Just in the seven minutes, people start exhibiting some of the same behavior as those with dementia. When two people are in the room together performing tasks, they can get angry with one another quickly, or become aggressive with one another, just as roommates with dementia sometimes do. One man on the Virtual Dementia Tour, told to fold towels, shook his towel vigorously when someone approached the laundry, as if to say "back off!" said Honka.



Allison Carver, a caretaker at Marland Place, takes part in a "virtual dementia simulation" while being observed by Lisa Honka, community relation coordinator for Right at Home. Employees of the assisted living facility were taking part in the simulation to gain a better understanding of the difficulties of living with dementia.

## **ADVICE AVAILABLE**

"Caring for a Person with Alzheimer's Disease: Your Easy-to-Use Guide from the National Institute on Aging" is a resource for families of those living with the disease, according Lisa Honka of Right at Home. For copies of the book contact the Alzheimer's Disease Education and Referral Center at 1-800-438-4380 or visit nia.nih.gov/ Alzheimers.

about people with dementia before and after taking the tour, and the data collected shows that most people have a better understanding of how difficult living with dementia can be for the elderly.

Caregivers offer different approaches they will take in the future, and one of the most common is to be more patient and offer simple instructions, one at a time.

"You have to say, 'You're Caregivers answer questions going to get up now.' [Pause.]

### **ALZHEIMER'S CARE GIVERS**

Alzheimer's care givers support group meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, Stevens Street, Andover; 978-475-4225.

'Now we'll go to the table.' You can't give them long sentences," said Knibbs.

Just two of the 24 people who took the tour last week were able to complete all five tasks in the seven minutes. On average, caregivers can do only 2.5 of the five basic tasks during the seven minutes, and people without much experience with dementia patients average only 1.5 tasks, said Honka.

The amount of concentration it takes to complete a basic chore is staggering.

"It makes you more sensitive to the fact that it's going on 24 hours a day. When they are not sleeping, they are feeling this.

In all the training and all the teaching I've had, I don't think I've ever thought about (that)," said Leonard. "They do sleep a lot and maybe that's their way of putting the world away, escaping."

'Coping," said Honka.

"Now I understand. They totally have the right to be outof-control or whatever they are at the moment," said Irving, the Marland Place nurse's aide. "Everyone should go through that experience. They really need to learn."

Right at Home plans to bring its simulation back to Atria Marland Place later this summer "to teach people the physical and mental challenges of those living with dementia.' The event may be open to caregivers, first responders and people who have relatives dealing with dementia.

**ADVICE AVAILABLE** 

## MUSIC: AYS helps bring 'school of rock' to town

■ Continued from Page 1

"It gives them a kick-start with learning how to play with an instrument," McElfresh said.

The program ends with a performance, where the students will show friends and family everything they've learned in the past week.

"If only to your family and friends, you need to show them what vou've done." McElfresh

Money from the camps will be shared between the music center and Andover Youth Services, where Fahev said it will go to support the cost of running the program and bringing more programs to Andover in the future. The program, if successful, would continue at the proposed youth center, if it is built, he said.

"Andover has a big music scene, lots of kids interested." Fahey said. "Our relationship is clearly focused because of music. Music is a big part of Andover Youth Services."

McElfresh added that big things could come out of the that local music scene.

"I eventually hope we can

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Jamming together on Tuesday afternoon at the center, are, from left, Andover Youth Services members Giovanni Rosano, 17, Ian Whitney, 16, Ben Hatch, 18, Hope Flynn, 14, Ivan Delarosa, 12 and Isabella Flynn, 14. Behind them is program coordinator Jamey Grieco.

introduce not only kids in Andover to each other, but also kids from other towns,' McElfresh said. "I'm hoping that a few bands come out of this."

For feedback on this story, or schools, including expanding related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com. WHAT: Beginner Music Camp WHEN: Aug. 8-12, 10 a.m. to noon WHERE: Free Christian Church, 31 Elm

ANDOVER'S MUSIC CAMPS

**HOW MUCH:** \$150 per student (\$50 goes to AYS)

WHAT: Youth Rock Camp WHEN: July 18-22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. WHERE: Free Christian Church, 31 Elm

**HOW MUCH:** \$250 per student (\$75 goes to AYS)

For more information on either program, call Boston Music Center at 978-482-5235 or email camps@BostonMusicCenter.com





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## In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT

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THEN: Around 1910, the corner of Elm and Pine streets in Andover was a good spot to watch the automobile racing that started in Lowell and went through Andover.



NOW: Nowadays, there's no more racing along Elm Street - at least not legally.

new doctoral program in crimi-

nal justice will conduct research

With the agreement now

in place, the partnership will

be able to seek grants to fund

research by Byrne and the doc-

New hunters of all ages are

early to think about taking a

Basic Hunter Education Course.

First-time license buyers in

Massachusetts are required to

show proof that they have taken

a basic hunter education course

in order to purchase a hunting or

periodically updated at mass.

The American Cancer Society's

"Look Good... Feel Better" will be

held on Wednesday, July 20 from

Conference Room at Holy Family

This free program teaches

cancer patients hands-on cos-

metic techniques to help them

cope with appearance-related

side effects from chemotherapy

and/or radiation treatments.

Wig care, scarf and hat use, skin

care, and nail care will all be dis-

cussed, and all participants will

For more information, call 800-

227-2345 or visit cancer.org. To

register, call Gail Palermo at 978-

ambridge

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Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen.

gov/dfwele/dfw/education/hed/

**American Cancer** 

Society program

with Byrne.

toral students.

course reminder

## ■ NEWS IN BRIEF

## Pomps Pond open daily through mid August

Pomps Pond is open daily for the season, including on Independence Day, July 4.

Daily fees are \$5 per person. Residents can purchase a season sticker for \$100, or \$60 for those age 60 or older.

Hours are noon until 7 p.m. Basic hunter education until August when the pond will close at 6 p.m.

Swim lesson sessions begin July 11 or July 25 and run from reminded that it is never too 11:15 a.m. to noon.

### **NECC** students can transfer to Maine school, stay at NECC

A new transfer agreement sporting license. Basic courses between Saint Joseph's College are available across the state of Maine and Northern Essex from January through October Community College will allow  $\,$  and early November and are NECC students to complete one of eight bachelor's degree programs offered by Saint Joseph's hed\_basic\_listing.htm. College online without leaving

Under this new partnership. Holy Family to host students can remain at NECC, earn one of nine specific associate degrees and then complete two additional two semesters at NECC prices while concurrently matriculating and registering at Saint Joseph's. The fourth year 10 a.m. to noon in the Cafeteria will be completed through Saint Joseph's College Online.

For more information, contact Academic Advising at 978-556-

## Middlesex Sheriff. **UMass Lowell forge** research partnership

Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian and University of Massachusetts Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan signed a memorandum of understanding establishing the first-ever research partnership between the law enforcement agency and university.

Through the partnership, UMass Lowell Professor James Byrne, a nationally recognized authority on recidivism, inmate behavior and prison culture, will lead a research effort designed to give the Sheriff's Office data and other information to be used in policy formation, performance management and other areas.

Students in UMass Lowell's

## **REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS**

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## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

No electronics. There's plenty of things to do here.

- Camp leader Molly Hanlon on a hard-and-fast rule of the town of Andover's summer camps. Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 11.

It has never been this packed. It's a little tough on the legs with all the kids running into you.

- A laughing Andover resident Matt Mullen on taking part in the Horribles Parade on Independence Day, which he has done for at least eight years. Even more children than usual were involved in the 2011 event. Story in Townspeople, page 9.



## MEMA issues power outage safety tips

The Massachusetts Emer- containers with water. gency Management Agency warns extended loss of power, during and after a hurricane, is a real possibility.

MEMA has the following tips for dealing with a possible power

- Check flashlights and portable radios to ensure that they are working, and you have extra batteries on hand.
- If your water supply could be affected by a power outage (a well-water pump system), fill your bathtub and spare

- Set your refrigerator and freezer to their coldest settings (remember to reset them back to normal once power is restored). Food can stay cold in a full refrigerator for up to 24 hours, and in a well-packed freezer for 48 hours (24 hours if it is halfpacked).
- If you have medication that requires refrigeration, check with your pharmacist for guidance on proper storage during an extended outage.

when using a generator. Always use outdoors, away from windows and doors.

- To protect against possible voltage irregularities that can occur when power is restored, you should unplug all sensitive electronic equipment, including TVs, computers, stereo, DVR, VCR, microwave oven, cordless telephone, answering machine and garage door opener.
- Be extra cautious when you go outside to inspect for dam-■ Follow the manufacturer's age after a storm. Downed or mema.

instructions and guidelines hanging electrical wires can be hidden by trees or debris, and could be live. Never attempt to touch or move downed lines, and keep children and pets away from them. Do not touch anything power lines are touching, such as tree branches or fences. Always assume a downed line is a live line. Call your utility company to report any outagerelated problem.

> For additional information about MEMA and Hurricane Preparedness, visit mass.gov/

## How to take precautions against West Nile, EEE bites

ment of Public Health wants people to stay safe and healthy as they enjoy the warmer weather outdoors.

There are some infections risk for serious disease. carried by mosquitoes that residents and visitors are more likely to encounter during the summer months.

In Massachusetts, West Nile encephalitis (EEE) virus are toes. In addition, oil of lemon attached to all your doors and mass.gov/dph/wnv.

The Massachusetts Depart- germs people may get if they are eucalyptus has been found to windows. bitten by an infected mosquito. Not everyone infected with WNV will get sick, but those over the age of 50 are at greater

> EE is a rare but very serious disease that can affect anyone.

> DEET, permethrin, IR3535 or picaridin (KBR 3023) to pro-

provide as much protection as low concentrations of DEET. Take special care to cover up

the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you take a baby out-

doors, cover the baby's car-Use bug sprays that contain riage or playpen with mosquito netting.

Fix any holes in your screens virus (WNV) and eastern equine vide protection against mosqui- and make sure they are tightly

Remove sources of standing water around your home. Mosquitoes will begin to breed in any puddle or standing water that lasts for more than four

Check gutters ceramic pots, trash cans, recycling containers, old tires, wading pools, bird baths, etc.

For more information, visit

# 23rd Annual Cycle for Shelter to be held July 24

The 23rd annual Cycle for coast before joining the 50- and Emmaus Inc. will be held on of Northern Essex County. Sunday, July 24.

Essex Community College receive awards. in Haverhill. All routes wind The 100- and 62-mile loops

take in the New Hampshire

Shelter bike-a-thon to benefit 20-mile routes on the back roads Riders receive an event par-

Cyclists can choose from 20-, ticipation award and finish-line 50-, 62- or 100-mile fully sup- cookout. Complimentary masported scenic routes which sages and shower facilities start and finish at Northern are available. Top fund raisers For more information, to reg-

along the Merrimack River and ister to ride or volunteer call through historic Rocks Village. 978-241-3444 or visit Emmaus-

## Donate car to Boys and Girls Clubs

Boys and Girls Clubs throughout Massachusetts are benefitting from a cardonation program. Donated cars do not have to be functional, they only need a title. The cars are picked up and then sold at auction and funds generated are a helpful resource to the clubs, it reports. To donate your car or for more information, call 800-246-0493.

## Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold several community blood drives during the month of July.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's Ice Cream. Schedule: Thursday, July 14

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard Ellis, 1 Tech Drive; Tuesday, July 19 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.; Thursday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rockstar New England, 300 Ballardvale St.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcrossblood.

## New look, message meant to increase impact for Lazarus House

Inc. is proud to present its new as they work to permanently website and organizational remove out of poverty. branding that is designed with

"Opening Doors Out of Povopportunities offered to people offers. The website will continue

a fresh new look and message. The new logo and tagline,

Lazarus House Ministries, who are homeless or struggling its focus on relationship build-

The primary objective of the new identity and website is to provide a better understanderty," unifies the full range of programs that Lazarus House org or visit lazarushouse.org.

ing as it connects the inspiring stories of Lazarus House to the wider community.

For more information, call Kathie Clark at 978-269-5210 or ing of the growth and depth of email kclark@lazarushouse.

## North Shore Trail Run series expanded

Essex County Greenbelt, the region's premier membersupported land conservation organization, have expanded its participation in the popular North Shore Trail Series, sponsored by New England Running Company. Greenbelt properties will host three of the seven races planned in the 2011 series.

Future Greenbelt races in the series include The Pingree Reservation 4th Annual Run for the Hills 10K Trail Run in Hamilton on July 16 at 9 a.m. and The 2nd Annual Beverly Commons 7.3mile Trail Run on Aug. 27 at 9

Download a registration form or register online at ecga.org, or register on race-day one hour ahead of the race start time.

For more information, call 978-768-7241 or visit.ecga.org.

## Partnership to connect Mass veterans to unclaimed property

the Commonwealth in helping to connect veterans in their communities with their rightful unclaimed property.

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surer Steven Grossman are unclaimed property by comparasking the assistance of all ing a list of veterans who have Home Bonus" program with the Unclaimed Property database maintained by the Treasury.

The Unclaimed Property The Department of Veterans' database includes forgotten 888-344-6277 or visit findmass-Services partnered with the savings and checking accounts, money.com.

Secretary of Veterans' Ser- Treasurer's office to generate uncashed checks, insurance polvices Coleman Nee and Trea- a list of veterans who may have icy proceeds, stocks, dividends and contents of neglected safe deposit boxes. Most of these Veteran Service Officers across participated in the "Welcome items are designated as "abandoned" and turned over to the Treasury after an extended period of time.

For more information, call

## Who Else Wants To Lose 12-30 lbs. In 12 Weeks Or Less?



## "I'm already down 15 pounds!"

This program is not only helping me lose weight but is helping me get fit by building muscle, strength, and helping me follow nutritional guidelines for a healthy lifestyle.

> **Chris McGinn** Age 59



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# Education

## Lessons in democracy raise questions today

## **Ken Seifert**



Fourth of July has been placed in the book of American History. It feels much different this year. It

seems our elected officials in Washington are playing games with our lives and can't solve our basic problems like health, air, and our standard of living. There doesn't appear to be a common ground among the majority of them and yet they say they know what we want as Americans. Some of us wonder if we are bankrupt and the politicians are afraid to tell us. Have we tallied what we can afford and how much we owe lately? I hope the Chinese will give us warning so they are not left holding the bag for our bad debts. All kidding aside, it is difficult to know what is real and what is not in such a dys-

functional political climate. I have a few friends who are very well read and reasonably objective. They have seen much of life and have two common concerns. One, they have never seen our country in such a predicament with little progress towards solutions. Two, they feel our grandchildren will not be able to cope with the massive challenges we are giving them to conquer when they become adults.

While thinking of today's realities, my mind wandered back to my sophomore year, South Park High School, 1951. It was my history class, Room 231, Mr. T.J. Connors presiding. He was the strictest teacher known to man. He informed us the next unit was to be man's greatest political invention - democracy. This would be followed by a presentation of the shortcomings of such an innovation. For extra credit you could receive a very few bonus points for your thoughts on both topics. He ended his lesson plan with the usual comment: there will be a test on what I presented to you and the required reading assignments.

The unit began. We talked about the founding fathers, the feelings of the colonists and England, the Declaration of Independence, Constitutional

Convention, separations of parts of government, and other areas you could recite from memory from your American History days. Most of us had some interest in what he had to say regarding weaknesses in such a wonderful gift called democracy.

He was quite serious and critical as he shared the things we needed to avoid if we were to continue our good fortune. He called them the unwholesome foursome: a public that was not well informed, a public that did not participate in the process, the election of unsatisfactory representatives and most significantly the making of bad laws. We discussed each extensively.

We were given the test; some wrote papers for extra credit to show we were scholars. It was virtually impossible to get an A. His standards were unreasonable but we never dared to say so. He gave us his usual feedback on the test results and our effort. He concluded the unit with a few sobering

The interesting thing about a democracy is that it can make bad laws and run itself out of business. The people can will itself, by popular vote, into doing the wrong thing. There is no such thing as a perfect government, only sensible people doing the right thing! If democracy is lost for one generation, it can be lost forever. A multitude of people can be as wrong as one.

You were instructed to think about the implications of his pronouncements.

As the years rolled by, I never felt we were approaching such a possibility. It is only in the last 20 years or so, I have thought of Mr. Connors' cautions. I am still optimistic we will reverse the trend and give our grandchildren and their children a chance similar to what our founding fathers gave to us. I exaggerated how inconsiderate Mr. Connors was to us. He was my coach while I was on the debate team. He had standards and was always honest about what he thought we would face in our future. I wonder, if Mr. Connors were alive today, would he say, "We have become too big to

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

ON CAMPUS

A record number of graduates received diplomas at the University of Massachusetts Lowell Commencement exercises, which featured speaker Robert Manning '84, chairman and CEO of MFS Investment Management of Boston.

Andover graduates are Melissa Alfonso, Jonathan Gordon Almon, lan R. Bergeson, Matthew Boucher, Paula A. Bustos, Amy M. Cataldo, Joshua E. Dallal, Daniel J. Donovan, Eric Kendall Fasano, Rebecca Elizabeth Flynn, Susan R. Frish, Kane D. Guthrie, Xianghua Jin, Will A. Kolbe, Emily Ann Korba, Karen Elizabeth Lu, Samantha A. Mahoney, Devin Morely McArthur, Charles Melchin, Daniel Patrick Nolan, Matthew A. Nowicki, Punam Anil Patel, Matthew Eric Schneider, Amy Schweighardt, Joshua Michael Shenker, Jared Taylor, Pedro Vasquez, Thomas Lacrosse team, earning var-James Wall, Ian Carter White and Lili sity letters in both Division 1

Nicholas Milley, son of Nicholas and Patricia Milley of Andover, graduated cum laude from the University of Richmond with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Milley, an accounting major, has accepted a position with Price-WaterhouseCoopers in New York City.

Christopher Shannon, son of Dr. Michael and Carolyn Shannon of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, with a certificate minor in markets and management studies, from Duke University. A 2007 graduate of Phillips Academy, he was a four-year member of the Blue Devils' football team and a goalie for the Duke Men's



The Andover High School Show Choir performs during the 2011 POPS concert at Andover High School in April.

# New user fee at High School

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

sports, music-loving students at Andover High School will have to pay a user fee come September. The fee is now mandated for students who want to participate in the music department's extra offerings, like the band or popular Glee-inspired show choir.

About 200 students are expected to take part in activities such as the varsity and junior varsity show choirs this fall. That works out to some \$65,000 for the school's music department budget next year.

\$325 for after-school music Like their classmates who play members voted unanimously it will enhance our budget."

last week to charge the annual \$325 user fee. Members Annie Gilbert and Dave Birnbach were not at the afternoon meeting on Thursday, June 30, while Paula Colby Clements, Dennis Forgue and Richard "Dick" Collins voted for the fee.

music department will also cap For years, the three middle expected to more than double as the fee for music families. The most parents will pay is for two music user fees or \$650.

Three School Committee the new user fee. "Like sports, costs and sheet music. Now, fee, or \$350.

met before school ended and the fee was talked about. He said they support the user fee and the School Committee knows

By the time students get to AHS, parents are already used Like the athletic user fee, the to paying extra curricular fees. schools in town have charged a \$75 fee per student.

At Andover High, music par-"It's necessary," Show Choir ents have had to pay for trans-Director Mark Mercer said of portation costs, competition

the one-time user fee will cover those costs, Mercer said.

"The only thing not covered is our Show Choir trip to New York Mercer said music parents City in March," he said. "Now, we have an all-inclusive fee and parents won't have to pay for different things all year long. They support that."

Mercer said 37 AHS students took part in varsity show choir during the last school year. The AHS varsity show choir is 85 students have signed up. The school also has a junior varsity

The annual AHS athletic user fee is \$25 more than the music

## Students from around world at PA for summer

From across the globe, 668 boys and girls have descended upon the Phillips Academy campus to take part in the school's 70th annual Summer Session. Among them are 25 youth from Andover.

Begun in 1941 for Phillips Academy boys facing possible draft before commencement, 'the program has since evolved as an opportunity for young people from other schools to experience the academy's tradition of academic excellence," according to the school.

Hailing from 38 states and 47 countries, this year's students will immerse themselves in a supportive community devoted to intellectual curiosity, personal growth and community responsibility.

Summer Session 2011 offers 59 courses in math, science, English, ESL, world languages and visual and performing arts, as well as history and social science and psychology. In addition to its on-campus program, Summer Session offers two new study abroad courses—a Spanish language immersion program in Spain and an art history course in Italy.

In addition to the class work, students choose from 20 different afternoon activities, including tai chi, ultimate frisbee, soccer, squash, gospel choir and kickboxing. Students also partake in an array of weekend activities, including trips to Boston, outlet malls, amusement parks, Plimouth Plantation, and area museums and beaches.

mes Library and its more than observatory, and the Robert S.



A Summer Session student picks out an official Summer Session T-shirt during registration last week.

AT\_AT\_20110707\_1\_04-5

Students have access to all 150,000 volumes, the state-of- Peabody Museum of Archaeol-Academy resources, includ- the art Gelb Science Center and ogy, which houses more than ing the Oliver Wendell Hol- its world-class astronomical 600,000 artifacts.

popular offerings is its College Counseling program, consisting of a workshop series that brings to campus admission experts from the best colleges throughout the country. These experts engage students in a variety of topics, including financial aid, how to write a college essay and what colleges are looking for. The program also hosts a College Fair featuring nearly 100 college representatives from around the nation, and students have the opportunity to tour many New England colleges, including Harvard, Brown, MIT and Boston College. This year's fair will be held on campus on Thursday, July 14, in Case Memorial Cage and will be open to the public from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Outreach programs

A number of other programs and institutes share the Andover campus during the summer.

The Andover Bread Loaf Writing Workshop for domestic urban public school and international teachers was founded in 1987 with the Middlebury College Graduate School of English. This program also includes a student component, bringing to campus more than 50 students from the surrounding communities.

The Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), founded in 1990 by former Andover dean of faculty and current IRT executive director Kelly Wise, identifies college students and graduates from diverse backgrounds who are committed to eradicating racial disparities at all levels of education and helps prepare

Please see **PA**, Page 5







## ON CAMPUS

### ■ Continued from Page 4

sports, in addition to achieving ACC Academic Honor roll as an undergraduate. Shannon will continue his graduate studies in Markets and Management Studies: Foundations of Business at Duke University, attending the Fuqua School of Business.

Craig Massey, son of Michael and Beth Massey of Andover, graduated magna cum laude from Elon University in North Carolina with a bachelor of arts in economics and minors in professional writing and Asian studies. He was a member of Elon's Honors Fellowship Program, inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society, inducted into Omicron Delta **Epsilon** (the Economics National Honor Society), and was part of Elon's Isabella Cannon Leadership Program for all four years of his study. In addition, he was President of Elon's Asian Studies Club and traveled to China twice while he was an undergraduate.

### Dean's lists

Kevin DiPaquale was named to the dean's list in the University of Notre Dame's First Year of Studies for outstanding scholarship during the spring 2011 semester. To receive this honor, students must represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

On Bucknell University dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2010-11 academic year are: Julie E. Ingram, daughter of Jeffrey and Jane Ingram of Andover, and a 2009 graduate of Phillips Academy and Nicholas D. Schumacher, son of Daniel and Beth Schumacher of Andover, and a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 2010.

Alexander G. Campbell of Andover was named to the dean's list and achieved a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the winter quarter at Northwestern University.

Adam Rosenzweig, son of David and Marcy Rosenzweig and a 2010 graduate of Andover High School, was named to the Wake Forest University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester. Students who achieve a 3.4 grade point average and no grade below a "C" were named to the list.

The following students from town were named to the Hamilton College dean's list for the spring 2011 semester — Alice Grant, daughter of Martha and Christopher Jr. Grant of Andover, sophomore, graduate of Brooks School; and Leah Cairns, daughter of Jane Dietzel-Cairns and Glenn Cairns of Andover, junior majoring in biochemistry/molecular biology, graduate of Andover High School.

## PA: 70th session

■ Continued from Page 4

them for graduate school and careers in teaching. This year IRT will host 26 students.

In addition, PALS, a joint Phillips Academy and Andover High School community service program, invites 40 academically capable seventh- and eighthgrade students from three Lawrence, Mass., middle schools to the Andover campus—as it has for 23 years—for a month-long program of math, science, reading, writing, vocabulary building and computer technology.

More information on all programs may be found on the academy's website, andover.edu/ summersessionoutreach.

## Author's stand needed on central issues of 'Shine'

By Caroline Lu WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Shine, by Lauren Myracle, takes place in a community different from our own. Black Creek, N.C. is, in this novel, a small southern town riddled by poverty, rampant drug use, alcoholism, and intolerance.

At the start of the novel, Black Creek has been shaken by the news of a horrific hate crime at its Come n Go gas station. The victim: the main character's former best friend, Patrick, attacked for being homosexual.

Three years earlier, Shine's main character, Cat, was raped by her brother's friend, Tommy, when she was 13 years old. Because of this, she became reclusive. Cat abandoned her friends, including Patrick. She watched as her classmates tormented him because of his sexual orientation.

You can imagine Cat's guilt and self-blame when Patrick

## YOUTH BOOK REVIEW

was attacked and eventually fell into a coma. Dissatisfied by Black Creek's lazy sheriff who insists on blaming the incident on "a gang of outsiders," Cat takes it upon herself to dig up the truth of what really happened to Patrick.

Cat must face scornful, prejudiced townspeople, intolerant members of the "redneck posse," and even Tommy Lawson, the boy who raped her.

Shine is, at best, the powerful story of Cat's struggle to overcome her rape and its ramifications, especially her broken relationship with her brother. Myracle's writing is particularly powerful when Cat realizes that hating Tommy has become her whole identity. Cat eventually comes to the startling realization that Tommy "was human and not a total monster after all."

Through her quest to find Patrick's perpetrator, Cat finds something else as well: her voice. She manages to speak up for the first time in years, and realizes that she can no longer hide from the world. She realizes that she can't allow her shame, hurt or anger to silence her. Shine successfully details Cat's transformation from a timid teenager to an intrepid young woman.

Unfortunately, Shine does not seem to have many other redeeming qualities. There are many elements of the novel which do not make sense, or which seem to miss something. Many times I asked myself, "What is the message?" and was left dumbfounded. Ultimately, Shine's redeeming qualities do not outweigh its many flaws. I give the novel only four out of 10 stars.

One problem with Shine is that the ending does not resonate. Some of the most important characters are

underdeveloped; I wasn't emotionally attached to them. The surprise ending didn't quite make sense to me, which makes the novel seem hastily concluded.

Another issue was that when Cat was raped, no one intervened. Instead of personally rescuing Cat, a family member found a roundabout way to distract Tommy, which got him away from Cat. He was never arrested; no one ever spoke of the incident again. Aunt Tildy, Cat's mother figure, refused to even discuss what happened. Cat desperately needed to talk to someone about it, but Aunt Tildy pretended she was never raped.

Myracle never makes clear that this is not OK. She never conveys to her teenage audience that rapists must be prosecuted, and that victims of rape should not have to remain silent. Although I understand that people encounter circumstances similar to Cat's, Myracle should have made it

clear that those circumstances are not acceptable.

I respect Myracle's honest depiction of a homophobic community. The main character clearly is not homophobic, but she is surrounded by homophobia and by slurs. However, I expected Shine to take more of a stand against homophobia. After all, it isn't something that only happens in poverty-stricken, troubled communities such as Black Creek. Homophobia is everywhere. Homophobia is in Andover. We can pretend that hate crimes won't happen, and that slurs are meaningless. We can pretend that gay-bashing teenagers won't become prejudiced, ignorant adults.

But until we stop pretending, homophobia will never end.

The writer is an Andover resident and recent graduate of Wood Hill Middle School who reviews books for young adults on behalf of the Townsman.

### **■ LOCAL SCHOLARS**

### Wood Hill student among 100 Kennedy Presidential Library honorees

One hundred middle school students from across Massachusetts were honored with the Make a Difference Award at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in recognition of the volunteer work the students have performed in their communities.

Among them is Ayesha Rahman, an eighth grade student at Wood Hill Middle School, honored for initiating a recycling program.

The Kennedy Presidential Library's Make a Difference Award is given to students who are nominated by a teacher or principal for an outstanding contribution they have made to their school, neighborhood, town or the global community.

"President Kennedy believed that every person can make a difference and each of us should try," said Library Director Tom Putnam. "These students are an inspiring example of JFK's timeless call to service."

The Make a Difference program is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum., a presidential library administered by the National Archives and Records Administration and supported, in part, by the Kennedy Library Foundation, a non-profit organization. The Make a Difference Award is made possible with support from Comcast.

## Concord Academy graduate

Jordan Brooks graduated from Concord Academy on Friday, May 27.

## Morin at state art program

Nicole Morin from Andover High School joined 144 Massachusetts high school juniors in the 24th annual Art All State program at Worcester Art Museum. Morin was invited to participate in the prestigious program, which is organized by WAM and the Massachusetts Art Education Association.

Working with limited, non-traditional materials, the students create dynamic, sophisticated and thought-provoking artworks

## In the spirit of '76



Brooks summer camp programs are celebrating 40 years of providing activities for thousands of young people. Campers and counselors enjoyed a Fourth of July party the Friday before the holiday weekend. Camper Zack Clement, 8, of Andover, who came dressed for the party, waves his flag to the music.

during the two-day program that (Bangkok, Thailand), James Lim were then on view to the public, their families and teachers who students on their achievements.

## PA's economics team recaptures national title

Phillips Academy's economics team recaptured their 2009 championship title in New York City on May 27, after placing first in the nation's only economics competition for high school students.

Some 5,000 students from 32 states vied for a spot in the National Economics Challenge, an annual quiz bowl sponsored by the Council for Economic Education.

The four-member team's victory is Andover's second in only its second time competing.

then the regional competition, the team — Advaya Krishna '11 (Cairo, Egypt), Tum Kulalert '11 their honor.

'12 (Seoul, Korea) and Chuan Xu (Beijing, China) — headed to the came to see the exhibition of stunationals, where they competed dent work and congratulate the in two grueling days of quiz bowls on advanced micro- and macroeconomic theory, international economics and current events.

## Local students awarded Comcast scholarships

Comcast and local legislatures presented over 100 high school seniors with the Comcast Leaders and Achievers Awards, including Nathan Bryant of Andover.

The Comcast Foundation awards college bound students who excel in demonstrating "community service, leadership skills, positive attitude, and academic achievement" with a \$1,000 scholarship.

The event took place at the After winning the state and Massachusetts State House where friends, family and esteemed guests gathered in

spoke at the ceremony commending the students for their accomplishments. Andover students rank

## in French contest Ran Ro and Heather Lacourse

of Andover, students from Presentation of Mary Academy, have ranked nationally in the 76th annual Le Grand Concours, a national competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Students were evaluated for their written, oral and listening comprehension skills in French.

50 states competed in the 2011 event.

## Phillips student awarded scholarship

Aniebiet Abasi, a student at Phillips Academy, was awarded a National Achievements scholarship for \$2,500.

Abasi's probable career field will be in engineering.

established in 1964 specifically provide scholarships to a substantial number of the most outstanding participants in each annual competition.

## Williston Northampton **School honors**

The Williston Northampton Artists Guild School announces that the following student made the Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of the 2010-11 academic year.

Students earning high honors are required to earn a grade point average of 92. Students earning Honors are required to earn a grade point average of 87.

Honors: Hanna Whirty, Grade 10, of Andover.

### Middlesex graduate Caroline O'Donnell, daughter

of John and Michele O'Donnell of Andover, graduated from Middlesex School in Concord, at commencement exercises held on May 30, 2011. During her four years at Middlesex, O'Donnell earned 10 varsity letters in field Andover in September.

Gov. Deval Patrick, local hockey, basketball and lacrosse. politicians and executives At Prize Day, she was awarded from Comcast Corporation the 2011 Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Bowl, given to a senior girl who exhibits qualities of leadership, dedication and commitment to teamwork and fair play. She will play lacrosse and attend Holy Cross to further her academic and athletic future.

## **Andover Education** scholarships

The Andover Education Association has awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to children of its members. The long-standing tradition continues to help ease the financial burden of college tuition for high school seniors. Nearly 100,000 students in all Each year, the teachers, assistants, secretaries and LPN's raise money through donations and lunch orders to provide these scholarships, according to the association. "As in years past, there were many highly qualified applicants, nmaking the selection process difficult," commented Chairperson Heather Sullivan.

All three of this year's recipients attended Andover High The National Achievement School. Kurt Geffken plans to Scholarship Program, conducted attend University of Virginia. by National Merit Scholar- He is the son of Elaine Gefship Corporation, is a privately fken, assistant at High Plain financed academic competition Elementary School. Dimitrios Roumeliotis who plans to attend to honor scholastically talented Georgetown University. Dimi-Black American youth and to trios is the son of Felicia Roumeliotis, teacher at Shawsheen School. Andrew Newcomb who plans to attend Colby College. He is the son of Jessica Newcomb, assistant at High Plain Elementary School.

## Seniors awarded scholarships

Hyun Doug Kim and Nicole Horsman, both seniors at Andover High School, were awarded scholarships by the Andover Artists Guild.

Kim, who received a \$600 scholarship, and Horsman, who received a \$400 scholarship, both plan to attend college where they will pursue studies in fine arts.

The scholarships, awarded annually by the guild, are open to high school students from Andover, North Andover and Lawrence.

Scholarship funds are created by income from the guild's annual Art in the Park exhibit in



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# **Obituaries**

## Marguerite Anderson 91



Marguerite (Coleman) Anderson, 91, of Andover, died Saturday, July 2, 2011, at Academy Manor in Andover.

in Andover on Aug. 5,1920, daughter of the late James E. Coleman and Monica (McCellan) Coleman. A longtime resident of Andover, she was a graduate of St. Mary's High of Lawrence. She was a health care provider, she also was a longtime member of St. Augustine's Parish in Andover, a Past President of the Catholic Daughters of America, and the Bon Secours Auxiliary

She is survived by her sister, Monica Walsh of Seabrook, N.H.; a brother, Donald Coleman of Portland, Maine; and she was preceded by her brother, James

E. Coleman of South Carolina. She was the wife of the late Stewart Anderson, who died in July 1997. Marguerite is survived by two daughters, Judith and her husband Francis Dugan of Seabrook, N.H., Monica and her husband David Lucey of Punta She was born Gorda, Fla.; and three sons, Donald Anderson of Groveland, Sandy Anderson of Haverhill, and Mark Joseph and his wife Janet Anderson of Weymouth. Marguerite had 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and

several nieces and nephews. The Anderson family wish to thank the nurses and staff at Academy Manor for the care given to our Mother.

ARRANGEMENTS: Donations to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Funeral services will be private. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

## Vivien R. Dobbin, 97

97, a resident of Andover, passed away on Friday, July 1, 2011 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice in Haverhill.

She is survived by her close friend, Ralph Dumont of Andover, J. Dobbin. Among her other survivors are her cousins, Kenneth B. White and his wife Eleanor of Pebble Beach, Calif., Jeffrey White and his wife Angela of

Vivien R. (Rothwell) Dobbin, Victoria, Australia, Christine White-Rogers and her husband Michael Rogers of Windham, N.H., and Jennifer Pacheco and her husband John Pacheco of Hampton, N.H.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services and was the widow of Raymond and burial are private and will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. To send an online condolence, please go to www.breenfuneralhome.com.

## Catherine H. Gallogly, 92



beloved sister and aunt, died on Friday, July Wingate Nursing Center with the love of her

family surrounding her. She was 92 years old.

Born in Providence, R.I., Catherine spent most of her life in Cranston. The last surviving child of Irish immigrants, the late John P. and Bridget C. (Murray) Gallogly, she cherished her heritage and traditional Irish values, always sharing stories of her wonderful youth and extended family. For over 40 years, Catherine worked as an Administrative the United States and Europe.

leaves cherished memories to her visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Catherine Hel- nieces and nephew, Cathy and ena Gallogly, Richard Torres of Andover, Patrick and Lisa Mason of Williamsburg, Va., Susan and Joel Breton of Fremont, N.H., and Sheryl and 1, 2011, at the Timothy Lomasney of Andover; along with her 14 great-nieces and nephews, Joshua, Jessica, Jaclyn, Julia, Jordan, Kathryn, Margaret, Cameron, Kate, Brooke, Theo, Shea, Mason and Maeve. She will be remembered by her lifelong friend and cousin, Alice Gallagher of Rhode Island;

and her brother-in-law, Phillip

Mason of Methuen.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, today, Thursday July 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. A funeral Mass will Assistant for AAA and enjoyed be celebrated Saturday, July 9, at 10 using her knowledge of travel to a.m. at St. Mark's Parish in Cranston, visit friends and family across R.I. Interment will be in St. Ann's Cem etery in Cranston, R.I. Donations in Catherine was preceded in Catherine's memory may be made to death by her sisters, Ann Cooney the AT Children's Project at www.atcp. and Frances Mason. "Aunt Katie" org. For additional information, please

## Daniel L. Malone, 46

June 27, 2011. He was the son of

Dan grew up in Andover. He graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder and later Boston University, where he was the J. Paul Liacos Scholar and a

member of the Law Review. Dan became an accomplished Intellectual Property attorney, specializing in pharmaceutical patent litigation. He was a partner at Jones Day in New York. His fellow attorneys there noted his love of the law, his devotion to his colleagues and clients, and his keen intellect.

Dan will also be remembered for his great heart, sharp wit and antic sense of humor. He enjoyed zinging the opposition and ribwas a larger than life figure. He Law School.

Daniel L. Malone, 46, died at his delighted in spending time with home in Sturbridge, on Monday, them and spoiled them at every opportunity. They adored him Patricia and Thomas Malone of and will sorely miss him, as will all of his family and friends.

Dan is survived by his parents; his brother, Tom Malone and his wife Ji Su He of Fremont, Calif.; received his Juris Doctorate from his sister, Maura Malone and her husband Brian Callaghan of Falls Church, Va.; his sister, Kathleen Malone and her husband George Hebert of Andover; his niece, Elizabeth Callaghan, and his nephews, Matthew and Jack Hebert, and Chris Callaghan.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services** were held on Wednesday at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover with a visiting hour at 11 a.m., followed by a service at noon. To leave online condolences or for directions to the funeral home please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to a scholarbing his colleagues and friends. ship fund that will be set up in Dan To his niece and nephews, he Malone's name at Boston University

## Philip F. Sullivan, 60

Philip F. Sullivan, attorney at law, 60, and beloved husband of Denise (Dandenault) Sullivan, passed away on Monday, Dec. 27,

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

**Birthday Remembrance** 



TERRIE ROSS Born On: 7-6-1960 Passed On: 12-19-2007

adly Missed By Steph, Mike, Nana. Sisters-in Law, Brothers-in-Nephews and

Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps her near



attend his committal service on Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Cemetery, 96 Riverneck Road, Chelmsford, with a reception to follow at the Andover

Country Club. Local arrangements are in the care of M. R.

Laurin and Son Funeral Home, 295 Pawtucket St., Lowell. Visit www.laurinfuneralhome.com for guest book and full obituary.

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN. CALL 978-475-7000

## Edward J. Morrissey, 85



sey, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved husband of Janet C. (Caverly) Morrissey, died

at the Wingate at Andover Nursing Center on Tuesday morning, June 28, 2011. He was 85-years-old.

Born in Andover on April 3, 1926, Mr. Morrissey was the son of the late Thomas and Martha (Goodwin) Morrissey. He attended Saint Augustine Grammar School and was a graduate of Punchard High School in Andover. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Morrissey worked for the U.S. Postal Service for his entire life and retired in 1983 as Postmaster of Andover. He was a drum major with the Clan McPherson Band for 30 years. Mr. Morrissey also served on the Board of Directors for Andover Firemen's Relief Association and many other town committees throughout the years. He was the recipient

Mr. Edward of the Virginia Cole Award for community service in 2010. He was a lifelong parishioner of St. Augustine Church.

Above all, Mr. Morrissey was a devoted and loving husband, father, and grandfather.

Besides his wife, Janet, Edward will be sorely missed by his son, Joseph Morrissey of Greenville, Maine; his son and daughter-inlaw, Richard and Jane Morrissey of Andover; his sister, Mary Morrissey of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; his brother, Richard Morrissey of Ellenton, Fla.; four grandchildren, Brad, Christopher and wife Kim, Patrick and Kelly; and several nieces and nephews. Mr Morrissey was predeceased by his daughter-in-law, Elizabeth (O'Leary) Morrissey and brothers, Thomas, Walter, James, William and sister, Margaret.

**ARRANGEMENTS: His memorial Mass** was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, on Saturday, July 2, 2011, at 1 p.m. Arrangements were entrusted to the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit www. burkemagliozzi.com.

# District line changes could have impact on local legislators

## Dominican group pushes move

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Andover's three state legislators could see their districts change during the state's redistricting.

The state is redrawing lines for its Senate and House of Representatives, and a national group that seeks to maximize the number of Latinos in certain districts could impact what areas are represented by Andover Sen. Barry Finegold and Reps. Paul Adams and Jim Lyons.

Finegold, who is one of seven senators on a special joint committee reviewing all plans for consideration, said he opposes changes to his district.

'I love representing Andover, I love representing Tewksbury, I love representing Lawrence and I love representing Dracut," Finegold said. "I am going to fight to keep the district as is. I think there is a lot of historical context that has brought this district together, and that is what I'm going to do."

Lyons and Adams were unavailable for comment. Neither of the two are involved in the joint committee, which includes 21 representatives from throughout Massachusetts in addition to the senators.

The final meeting for the joint committee is scheduled for Monday, July 11 at 3 p.m., at the Gardner Auditorium, 24 Beacon St. in Boston.

Under three plans recently submitted to the state by the Dominican American National Roundtable (DANR), new districts would be created "to ensure that our communities in Massachusetts have the opportunity to elect candidates of their choice in numbers com- for other story-related inquimensurate with our popula- ries, please email dluca@ tion," DANR President Maria andovertownsman.com.

44 am going to fight to keep the district as is. I think there is a lot of historical context that has brought this district together, and that is what I'm going to do. ?? State Sen. Barry Finegold

Teresa Feliciano said in a press release.

The plans would create districts focused on Hispanic populations in Lawrence, Methuen and Haverhill. The maps submitted by the group include a Minority Senate District covering Lawrence, Methuen and Haverhill, and two State Representative Districts that would include Lawrence and parts of Methuen.

"Currently, there are only 11 non-white incumbents out of 200 members serving in the Massachusetts state legislature," Feliciano said. "We are eight short of the 20 that would reflect the state's 9.5 percent Latino population in Massachusetts.

The plans could affect Finegold, who represents all of Lawrence, Andover, Dracut and Tewksbury. In the House of Representatives, 17th Essex Rep. Paul Adams, who represents some voters in Tewksbury, Andover and Lawrence, could lose some of those voters while 18th Essex Rep. Jim Lyons, whose district contains a corner of Methuen along with four other communities including Andover, could be affected as well.

For feedback on this story, or

## **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

## Al-Anon Family Groups

The Al-Anon Family Groups is a non-profit fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. A local meeting of Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 Al-Anon Family Groups takes place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

The office can be reached at AFG of MA Inc., 57 E. Main St. Suite 109, Westboro MA 01581, 508-366-0556, e-mail, afgofma@ aol.com.

## Andover Young Widow and Widowers

The Andover Young Widow and Widowers organization offers support to those dealing with the devastating loss of a spouse. Group discussions are facilitated by a licensed social worker and provide a safe place where young widowed persons, up to the age of 58, can share experiences and mutual support. The meetings are governed by what their needs are at the time.

"If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization. "Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early widowhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed."

Meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.



House," built in 1850 on the site of the southern end of today's CVS Pharmacy on Main Street. It was moved to Maple Avenue in 1883.

# Nine owners honored for preserving town's character

## **Preservation**

Karen Herman

This year, the Andover Preservation Awards celebrates 21 years of recognizing individuals who have made significant contributions to preserving the historic and scenic character of our community. To celebrate this milestone, the committee, composed of members of the Andover Preservation Commission, Ballardvale Historic District Commission and Andover Historical Society, selected nine notable preservation projects to highlight.

The Awards Committee chose to recognize public buildings, residences, large and small, outbuildings, old and new construction. This is the architecture and design that makes our town unique.

## 78 Maple Ave., "The Shawshin Engine House"

Built 1850, moved in 1883 Owners: Cynthia J. Martini and Robert J. Van Andel Award: Exterior and Interior Preservation

The two-story wood-framed barn at 78 Maple Ave. is a wonderful example of early adaptive reuse of a former municipal building. This structure was once Andover's "Shawshin Engine House", built in 1850 on the site of the southern end of today's CVS Pharmacy on Main Street. Originally the firehouse was

20' x 30' and housed the "Shawshin" fire pumper. A belfry and alarm bell were added in 1859. The upper floor had a large hall for meetings of the fire company members. In August 1870 the building was extended 10' to the rear for stalls for a team of horses. The structure was also raised 18" to accommodate a new steam engine, named "Andover" and built by the Union Machine Company at Fitchburg, Mass.

In 1883, a new fire station was erected on Park Street and the old building was sold. George S. Cole purchased the engine house and moved it to Maple Ave. and converted it into a carpenters shop. The current building, with sheds removed and wood clapboards renewed, reflects a façade restored to its original configuration. This structure also has the distinction of being the first building in Andover to raise the American flag from a staff at the beginning of the Civil War 150 years

We thank the owners for recognizing the importance of caretaking of this unique building that reflects Andover's early fire fighting history.

### 10 Chester St.

Built 1890 Ballardvale National Historic Register District

Style: Transitional Queen Ann, Stick Style Owners: Joe Lourerio and

Ellen Stanford Builder: Chris Matey, Red

Apple Renovations

Award: Sympathetic Addition Cornelius Cronin purchased the lot of land on Chester Street for \$185 in September 1889 from William Townsend. The modest one and half story home was most likely completed the following year for the Cronin familv who continued as owners of the property until 1940.

The architectural details of bracketed eaves and arched wood work on the front porch suggest the Stick Style elements of the Queen Anne style which borrowed from Classical and Gothic elements. Asymmetrical design with gable end to the street became a favorite house style of the late 19th century and is found on several homes in this historic district. The new roof dormer remains true to the period and style of this home. The color treatment choice punctuates the ornamentation of the building and delights the

### 56 Salem Street. **Munro Leaf House**

Built 1959 Architect: Carl Koch Style: Techbuilt, Modular Owners: Laura and Chris Moulson

Project Architect: Mark Yanovitz, Verdeco Designs Award: Contextually Appro-

priate Renovation of an Historic Building

56 Salem St. was home to children's author, Munro Leaf, wife Margaret and their children who came to Andover during 1956-57 when their two boys were enrolled at Phillips Academy. Leaf was famous for his book "Ferdinand the Bull," writing 30 children's stories. "The

Please see **PRESERVATION**, Page 16



This home at 56 Salem St. belonged to children's author, Munro Leaf.

**BLACKITA** 

# **Opinion**

# Goggles open eyes to plight of those with dementia

First you put on goggles that make it seem like you are looking through glass covered in olive oil. Then, someone puts on your hands gloves filled with hard corn kernels, and she tapes some of your fingers together. More kernels go into your shoes. Finally, a big set of headphones is placed over your ears, and you can hear distracting noises and bits of conversation. You are given five simple things to do, such as to pair up six pairs of socks or fill a glass of water half way and drink it. You find yourself concentrating on the words so much you are not looking at the person.

While you are given seven minutes to complete the chores, most people cannot. It is difficult to see and grip things. Your movements are slowed, and it takes great concentration to perform the everyday functions. It is frustrating. Some people become combative and throw things, or become withdrawn and sulk on the bed in the room, according to those who offer the program.

This is the so-called Virtual Dementia Tour offered for free to caregivers by the company Right at Home, which provides in-home care and assistance to elderly in the Merrimack Valley and beyond. Its purpose is to make people more sensitive to and aware of the difficulties faced by elders and others with dementia by simulating what it is like to be an elder with dementia and other issues. It works. Because those trying the program find themselves acting in unusual ways, they quickly appreciate why those with dementia can act combative, depressed or confused. Anecdotal evidence and data collected on people taking the tour show that they gain awareness.

"Once you go through this experience, trust me, you will come out with a completely different perspective," said Tina Irving, a certified nurse's aide at Atria Marland Place, who tried the free program last week. "I can't even imaging how they get through a day – not after doing that."

Agnes Leonard, who directs the memory impaired unit at Atria Marland Place, said even doctors and nurses in emergency rooms - people who deal with people with Alzheimer's on a regular basis, don't understand how difficult simple concepts can be for patients. But she believes the Virtual Dementia Tour helps open eyes. It opened hers.

Caregivers, first responders and families of those with dementia can benefit from the brief and meaningful experience. Right at Home deserves praise for making the program available for free to the people who regularly come in contact with dementia patients. It can only help improve care for some of the most vulnerable and, at times, forgotten people in our community.

## Video game oversight realm of parents, not states

This week's Supreme Court decision overturning a California sale banning the sale of certain video games to minors makes it clear parents must pay more attention to what their children are watching.

The law, passed by the state's legislature in 2005, sought to expand the definition of adult-only material to video games depicting the "killing, maiming, dismembering or sexually assaulting an image of a human being" in a manner that appeals to the "deviant or morbid interest of minors."

Stephen Breyer, one of the high court's more liberal justices, asked in his dissenting opinion: "What sense does it make to forbid selling to a 13-year-old boy a magazine with an image of a nude woman, while protecting the sale to that 13-year-old of an interactive video game in which he actively, but virtually, binds and gags the woman, then tortures and kills her?"

But his argument failed to sway a majority of his colleagues who voted 7-2 to declare the law a violation of the First Amendment right to freedom of thought and expression. Writing for the majority, Justice Antonin Scalia stated, "No doubt a state possesses legitimate power to protect children from harm, but that does ndot include a free-floating power to restrict the ideas to which children may be

Agree with the decision or not, what Scalia and his allies might have added is that our right to free expression imposes a significant responsibility on parents to keep current with the words and images to which their children may be exposed; and place their own restrictions on the kinds to which they are allowed access.

There's no law that says parents can't control the viewing and game-playing habits of their minor children. The problem is that too many would prefer not to have that responsibility. But teaching and enforcing proper behavior is what being a parent is all about.

## **WEB QUESTION**

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support allowing private restaurants to serve tables on public sidewalks.

- Yes, food and alcoholic beverages.
- Yes, but food and non-alcoholic beverages only.
- On a one-year trial. ■ No.
- Other.

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "Should tax dollars be used to help pay for a new youth center?"

There were 287 responses with a substantial majority answering yes as of Tuesday night.

■ In fact, 79.4 percent of those responding said, "I support a new youth center, and tax dollars should help pay for

- "I support a new youth center, but it should be privately funded only," was selected by 24 votes, or 8.4 percent.
- "I don't support a new youth center, and only private money should pay for it if one is built," was selected by 22 voters, or 7.7 of those answering.
- "I need to hear more details about this specific plan" was picked by six voters, or 2.1 percent.
- "I don't support a new youth center, but tax dollars should help pay for it if one is built," received three votes, or 1.1 percent of the responses.
- One person said, "I'm undecided about the need for a youth center."
- Three people selected the "other" option.

## **Andover Townsman**

Established 1887

**Publisher** Al Getler

**Editor Neil Fater** 

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## CROWD PLEASER



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Mark Olson, conductor for the Middlesex Concert Band, entertains the crowd during Andover's Fourth of July celebration in the Park in downtown Andover.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR People embracing

Editor, Townsman:

Last Monday night the Andover Youth Foundation presented an exciting new proposal for the long awaited youth center at the selectmen's meeting. With a scaled back design to fit into today's economic times, this center promises to be the focal point of what the foundation is calling the "Bartlet Street Community Campus."

new youth center plan

The plan is still in the development stages but it is clear that the foundation is committed to collaborating with the town to make this dream a reality. What struck me as I watched the meeting was the overwhelming support that Andover Youth Services received and the genuine willingness by the board as well as the audience to support the ongoing development of this project. I article in last week's paper that the reaction was "mixed" since, except for a couple of exceptions, people embraced the idea of the new plan.

It has been close to 16 years since the first youth center proposal was brought to Town Meeting and lost by a mere 63 votes. The directive at that time was that Andover Youth Services, under the leadership of Bill Fahey, should develop programs to support the youth in our community. The achievements youth services has had over the past 16 years are too numerous to list in this letter but it is truthful to say that the depth and diversity of the programs they offer and the outreach they provide has touched the lives of thousands of youth in Andover from all walks of life. Since they have met the challenge that was given to them on the night that the center was voted down so long ago it is now time for the community as well as our elected and appointed officials to get on board with this

I hope that everyone will stay tuned for the next development in what will hopefully be the final road to build the Cormier Youth Center for the children and the community.

PATRICE MINTON 8 Ferndale Ave.

### Nominate your favorite tree

Editor, Townsman:

The nominations are coming in for the Friends of Andover Community Tree's "Nominate Your Favorite Tree" contest. We got a great nomination from Susan Stott, who wrote about a beautiful cherry tree growing on Phillips' Academy campus. It's an example of the type of submission people can make to us and it follows:

*My favorite tree is the cherry* tree to the south of Samuel Phillips Hall on the Phillips Academy campus. In addition to being one of the most attractive trees on campus, it has a history.

In the mid-1960s I lived in Zushi, Japan, in an area called  $Sakurayama,\ which\ means$ "cherry hill." I moved there in September 1963. One morning in

## **LETTERS POLICY**

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

Mail to: 33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

April 1964 I glanced out my winand, since the blossoms come out as it currently exists with too before the leaves on many varietwas a bit surprised to read in the ies of cherry tree, all I could see was the pink cloud formed by the blossoms. I have loved cherry trees ever since.

Although I lived half mile from the Phillips Academy for more than 35 years, until I worked there I did not appreciate the abundance of cherry trees on campus. Fred Peterson was an ardent fan of cherry trees and was successful in advocating their planting in many places, including the stand along Phillips St., to the west of the Peabody Archeological Museum.

But my favorite is the tree between Samuel Phillips Hall and Morse Hall. It is always the first to bloom. On at least two separate occasions a landscape architect associated with a building project recommended that the tree be removed, believing it was too old and did not have much life time left in it.

When Evans Hall was built in 1969 and removal of the tree was proposed, members of the Phillips Academy faculty rose up and opposed its removal. They were successful and the tree happily continued for another 35 years. Tom Cone, biology teacher, established a tradition of celebrating the blossoms with juice and cookies under the branches when it was first fully in bloom each year. (Probably a better tradition than sitting under the blossoms drinking sake, as they do in Japan.) However, the needs of the science program dictated a new science building and the Gelb Science Center was completed in 2004. Once again the landscape professional recommended removing the cherry tree and once again members of the Phillips Academy faculty said "NO" and so this morning I walked by the cherry tree in full bloom and even in the fog it cheered my eyes and my spirit.

Materials can 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. The contest continues until Arbor Day 2012.

**CHRIS YOUNG** 60 Whittier St.

## Medicare on my horizon: Tweak it, don't blow it up

Editor, Townsman:

I just can't wait. I will soon qualify for Medicare. I will be able to go to any physician and they accept Medicare. I will not need referrals to see specialists. And the real kicker is that my health insurance premiums will be cut in half.

The good news is that Medicare has worked for 45 years, not perfectly, but it has helped a generation of Americans live reasonably healthy lives and to sail for 20 minutes on July 1 not become destitute due to medical bills.

dow and the hill nearby looked the long term economic impacts like a pink cloud. Overnight the are sobering: the US will soon cherry blossoms had come out not be able to afford Medicare many subscribers and too few workers paying in to the system. What should we do?

> Should we scrap the current system as suggested by recent Congressional proposals and population to purchase private health insurance at rates that will drive many senior citizens to financial ruin?

Or, should we take a successful health insurance program. steps to substantially reduce costs? I believe that we can do much to make Medicare less costly.

By redoubling our efforts to eliminate fraud from Medicare and to phase out tax subsidies provided to private health insurance companies, billions of dollars can be saved. By realigning the health insurance industry as a non-profit business (it once was) and streamlining administrative costs to be on par with existing Medicare administrative costs, private industry can continue to still see billions more dollars saved. Congress can do more by authorizing the Medicare Program to negotiate drug prices directly with pharmaceutical companies and to fully fund the Independent Payment Advisory Board as authorized by the establish reasonable costs for medical services.

Of course, if Americans want to see significant cost reductions for health insurance and health care regardless of age, we should adopt a health care system that covers all citizens. By adopting a comprehensive health insurance program, lower health care costs would be realized by the power of Medicare negotiating costs with hospitals and doctors in behalf of all eligible citizens.

It's time to put aside the political posturing, scare tactics and misinformation. Medicare works. With some changes and streamlining mentioned above, it can become a better program and save money for all Americans.

## **MV People for Peace** denounce halting of 'Hope' ships

Editor, Townsman:

The Merrimack Valley People for Peace denounces the halting of the ships of Freedom any hospital I choose as long as Flotilla II that were scheduled to sail this week on a humanitarian mission from Greece to Gaza in defiance of the Israeli blockade.

The Audacity of Hope, flying the US flag and carrying 36 American citizens, nine members of the media and a crew of four, left the dock and managed before being turned back by the Greek Coast Guard. The boat's The not so good news is that cargo contains no weapons. It consists of thousands of letters of love and support for the men. women and children of Gaza.

MVPP members were deeply disappointed by the statements of the White House and the State Department earlier this week. They warned those who planned to sail to Gaza that they could be stopped by Israeallow the oldest, sickest, and lis, arrested and deported. No most vulnerable segment of the reassurance of protection, to which they were entitled as US citizens, was made.

High praise is given by MVPP to members of Congress who asked the Secretary of State to work with the Israeli governmake some changes, and take ment to ensure the safety of the US citizens aboard the Audacity of Hope

Among those on board are several friends of MVPP: Ridgely Fuller, social worker of Waltham, MA; Kathy Kelly, Coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence, Chicago, Ill.; Paki Wieland, retired social worker, North Hampton, Mass. and Ann Wright, retired U.S. Army Colonel and a former US diplomat, Honolulu, HI.

The 2010 Free Gaza Flotilla was attacked by Israelis while in international waters. Nine passengers were killed be an important part of health and dozens wounded. Seven care in America and we can Israelis were also wounded. The Israelis announced that they would not touch the boats of this 2011 flotilla. Instead, they flooded the news with false claims that these activists are supporting terrorists, that their ships are not seaworthy, and that they are carrying weap-Affordable Health Care Act to ons. They admit that they convinced Greece to cooperate with them in forbidding the boats to leave the Greek port. Someone has sabotaged two boats at the dock.

MVPP suggests that the Greek Embassy in Washington, D.C. needs to hear that maintaining this policy means being complicit in the siege of Gaza, which has been called by the UN and by human rights organizations "a collective punishment and a crime against humanity.

**BORYANA TACCONI** 5 Bryan Lane

The writer is the vice president of the Merrimack Valley People for Peace and notes that the letter expresses the opinion of the Merrimack Valley People for Peace JOHN F. ZIPETO as a group, and not solely her **14 Canterbury St.** *personal opinion*.



### 8 Thursday, July 7, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

## 'Fore!' on the Fourth



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Elise Guazzaloca, 18 months old and dressed in a patriotic outfit, drops a ball to play mini golf in the Park during Andover's Fourth of July festivities.

## Meditation for everyone

Buddhist teacher Laura Howell and other senior practitioners offer meditation, instruction, and discussion the first four Wednesdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. free of charge. Beginners and teens are welcome. Learn the basics of meditation to help you achieve a peaceful mind and joyful life. Old Center Hall, second floor, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover, directly across from North Parish UU Church. Drop in, or for more info contact Susan at greatpondsangha@gmail. com, or visit northparish.org/greatpondsangha.htm, or facebook. com/greatpondsangha/.

## TOWN TALK



andovertownsman.com

Actor Michael Chiklis, right, talks with members of the Andover Fire Department from left, Deputy Chief Jim Dolan, Dave Pas, Joe Murphy, Brian Flanagan, Billy Valentine and Chris Morgese during a visit to the

station on Main Street in Andover.

"The guys have always wanted and a Golden Globe for his role ABC Andover to house more information about the proon the cop drama The Shield, and is also known for playing the title role on The Commish, acted in and produced the TV show No Ordinary Family this

- Judy Wakefield

## Dr. Oz assistant

past season.

Christian Stone, a senior at Northeastern University, will begin a six-month internship with the Dr. Oz Show at 30 Rockefeller Center, New York City on Aug. 5.

Christian is a graduate of Andover High School and Northern Essex Community College and the son of Sheila Stone of Andover. He is studying broadcasting and journalism and Chiklis, who won an Emmy plans to graduate in May 2012.

## seven students next school year

For more than four decades, Andover A Better Chance has helped ensure that the door is open to deserving students of color when they seek a good college education. The nonprofit program offers outstanding students from under-performing urban schools the opportunity to prepare for college at Andover High School.

This year the Andover ABC House at 134 Main St. will welcome three new scholars. The policy," which means people can house is expected to be bustling rent DVDs or Blu-rays from the with seven teenage young women from California to New York, according to those involved. To of the more than 27,000 redbox become involved yourself, or for locations nationwide.

gram, go to andoverabc.org.

## Movie night a box away

Andover may never have a movie-rental shop again, but it does have a small place to rent

Redbox has established one of its bright red, fully-automated movie rental kiosks at Stop & Shop, 209 North Main St,, in Shawsheen Plaza. Residents have access to new release DVDs and Blu-rays, as well as catalog titles. The company plugs its "rent and return anywhere redbox kiosk at Stop & Shop in Andover and return them to any

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

*The following items were* taken from Andover police logs for June 28 through June 30. A larger police log will be included in the July 14 Townsman, covering the July 4 weekend.

## **ARRESTS**

Thursday, June 30 — At 5:06 p.m., Luke Boisvert, 30, of 55 Memorial Circle, Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and leaving the scene of property

At 10;42 p.m., Richard Ortega, 43, of 27 Abbott St., Lawrence,

and charged on a warrant for trespassing.

Andover firefighters

Fire Department.

handled the music.

has been friends with Chiklis

Chiklis spent about two hours

at the Andover Fire Station last

a long visit with him," Stabile

They got that and some hot

Hollywood news. Chiklis' next

movie role is a career criminal

and he is working with JLo and

Jason Statham of "The Trans-

porters." The movie name is

"His agent called him while he

was there and Mike asked him

if it was OK to tell us," Stabile

After the Fourth festivities

with the Pops, Stabile and Chik-

lis planned to go to the Red Sox

game on Tuesday night. Chik-

lis plans to be involved with a

drama camp at his alma mater,

Boston University, for the rest of

the month, Stabile said.

"Parker."

said. "And it was."

since they were 9 years old.

## **THEFTS**

Tuesday, June 28 — At 7:09 p.m., a theft from a home was reported on Bullfinch Drive. There was no evidence that the home was broken into, according to the incident

Wednesday, June 29 — At 6:31

was arrested on River Road a.m., police were called to a hotel on Old River Road for a reported theft from a motor vehicle. Close to an hour later, another hotel. this one located on River Road, reported a theft from a motor vehicle that occurred overnight. While police were investigating that second call, they found a third motor vehicle that was broken into at the hotel on River

## **INCIDENTS**

11:49 a.m., an incident involving two dogs knocking an elderly woman over was reported on High Street.

At 2:10 p.m., police were called to Blanchard Street for a vandalism call reporting that two prefilled with chocolate at his car while he was driving by."

Thursday, June 30 — At 12:42 p.m., police were called to AUTO ACCIDENTS Andover Street for a suspected Tuesday, June 28 — At 10:07 break into a vehicle. After a p.m., a hit-and-run accident a.m., police were called to Riv- brief investigation, police deter- with no injuries was reported erina Road due to a turtle in the mined that a window smashed on Gould Road. roadway. An officer moved the on the car was broken after a "train kicked up a rock" nearby.

Wednesday, June 29 — At No theft from the vehicle was suspected.

At 10:23 p.m., a break-in and theft was reported at a home on Magnolia Avenue. Police determined at the scene that there was no break, and that a presumably stolen item from the teen boys "threw water balloons home — a jewelry box — was just moved by a resident at an earlier time.

andoverspinecenter.com

northeastdecompression.com

Thursday, June 30 — At 4:01

## Local Lenders Making Local Loan Decisions

Why is 142 years of community banking so important? Here are just a few reasons:

- TSB focuses on the financial well being of consumers and businesses at a local level
- Products and services are designed to help our customers, large and small, meet their financial goals
- Loan decisions are made by local lenders
- TSB supports local businesses and community groups each and every day

We invite you to stop by and talk with our branch staff. They'll help you decide whether banking at The Savings Bank is the best choice for you. Visit us and find out more about the benefits of banking locally.

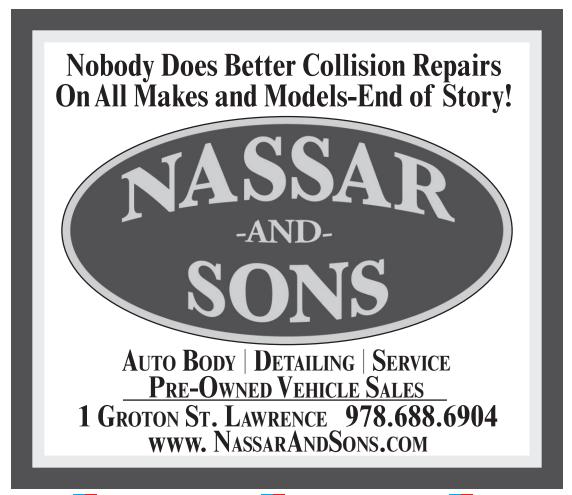


Methuen | Andover | Wakefield | Lynnfield | North Reading 800-246-2009 | www.tsbawake24.com | Member FDIC | Member DIF









# Townspeople



# **FOURTH FUN**

## **NUMBERS SURGE** AT HORRIBLES PARADE

## Andover celebrates July 4th with pancakes, music in Park

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of children took to the streets of Andover for this year's Horribles Parade on Monday, July 4, and walked with their parents, friends - and one 9-year-old candidate for President of the United States.

For some, the size of the crowd was a surprise as more families took part in this year's parade than in recent years.

"This is our eighth, ninth or 10th year doing this, and it has never been this packed," resident Matt Mullen said during the parade. He laughed. "It's a little tough on the legs with all the kids running into you."

Mullen said it could have been the fact that the events, traditionally held on the Fourth of July, fell on a Monday this year. In previous years, such as last year when the holiday fell on a Sunday, families may not have been around, he said.

The weather for the event couldn't have been better. Crowds lined up at the Park early in the morning for the traditional pancake breakfast, which is now hosted by Andover's firefighters, who ran the event for the second time this year. As the pancakes were heating up, temperatures were already in the 70s, making the weather more than favorable for the morning's festivities.

For resident Nicole Hinchey coming to the breakfast and walking in the parade is a family tradition dating back to the early '80s, when she and her husband were children. "We come every year for the Fourth of July," Nicole Hinchey said. "The kids love the parade and pancakes.'

Firefighters weren't the only pancake chefs at the event. As time went on, many town officials, including selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, stepped in to help with cooking duties as usual. State Sen. Barry Finegold also was seen serving up breakfast at one point.

Another unique guest of honor made a visit to the town's Fourth of July festivities Monday as 9-year-old Tim Morris, dressed for success for a hopeful presidential bid, walked with "Secret Service" and a group of supporters that included friends and family.

"I just felt like doing it," Tim said. His platform: "I want to give everybody free popsicles."

Resident Dan O'Toole said he supports Tim in his campaign bid. "I think Tim represents everything we need in America today," he said.

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

Lauri Diamantis of Andover sits with her arms around her son James, 4, as they watch the fireworks together at Andover High School Sunday, July 3.



Noah MacKenzie, 2, rides in a Radio Flyer decked out in American flags at Monday's Horribles Parade.

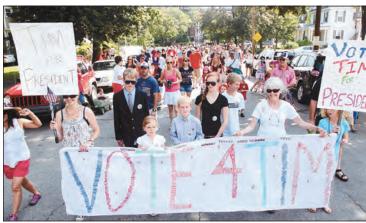
In the photo at top left, a crowd of parade goers moves through the intersection of **Chestnut and Main** streets during the traditional Horribles Parade on the morning of July 4.

**DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos** 



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

After she finished her pancakes and sausage, Meredith Hinchey, 2, pauses over a cup of orange juice during Monday morning's Independence Day pancake breakfast.



Tim Morris, 9, supported his apparent bid for president at Monday's Horribles Parade, walking with two "Secret Service agents" and a number of campaign supporters, which included family and friends.



Ally Olivo, 4, smiles as Andover firefighter Richie Capano and Sen. Barry Finegold serve her mother, Valerie Moger, pancakes at Monday morning's pancake breakfast.



Andover siblings William Rice, 5, and Julia Rice, 8, spar with glowing swords as kids play outside the high school before the July 3 fireworks display.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN McKelliget

## 100 Years Ago - July 7, 1911

A horse owned by a Lawrence candy dealer and valued at \$250, succumbed to the heat on Wednesday afternoon on Main street, near Harding street. The animal died shortly after.

A bottle of gasoline standing on a windowsill in Mrs. J.H. Thompson's house on Chestnut street started a celebration of its own on Tuesday afternoon. The hot rays of the sun shining on it caused it to explode, and at the same time some other chemicals nearby were ignited. A good-sized explosion followed, which blew out one side of the shed, destroyed four or five doors, and splintered a big oak chest, as well as other articles of furniture. The damage exceeded \$100.

Scott Shattuck, the well-known expressman, has rented the stable owned by John Hickey on Elm street, where he is to keep his horse in the future. Orders for his work can be left at W.I. Morse's hardware store. His residence telephone number is 167-4.

## **75 Years Ago - July 3, 1936**Again Ballardvale will celebrate the

Fourth as they have in the past with a fitting celebration to mark the occasion. With no grounds being available this year, the much looked forward to bonfire will have to be forgotten this time as the playstead has been just reconditioned and reseeded.

An alleged attempt to set fire to the North school was reported to police early Wednesday morning. The fire was extinguished by the school fire extinguisher without the fire department having to respond.

A costume party was held at the Waugh residence, 18 William street on Friday evening June 26 by Sammy Waugh and Billy Flanagan.
Mr. and Mrs. Allister Ballantyne and

daughter of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies and daughter of Union street motored to Gloucester Sunday.

### 50 Years Ago - July 6, 1961

The acceptance of some old town streets may come before Town Meeting next March, if legal counsel can work out the phraseology of the article to satisfy the statutes. Twenty-eight streets, all public use for over 50 years, are recommended for acceptance by a special committee named by the selectmen to study unaccepted streets. The streets listed by the committee are Bancroft rd., Bannister rd., Boutwell rd., Brown st., Burnham rd., Cross st., County rd., Cuba st., Elm st., Gardner st., Gleason st., Grav rd., Harold Parker rd. Hidden rd., Lincoln st., North st., Pleasant st., Porter rd., Prospect rd., Rattlesnake Hill rd., Rocky Hill rd., Spring Grove rd., Stinson rd., Sunset Rock rd., Torr st., Upland rd., Woodland rd., and Vine st.

The school committee has chosen William E. Hart of High st. as acting principal of the Junior High School. The action became necessary on receipt of Peter A. Soderbergh's resignation from the

Photo: Learning to submerge completely are these young folks, taking swimming lessons at Pomp's Pond. At the instructor's signal, the boys and girls ducked under the water 13 consecutive times—and those finishing this part of the training then went on the taking of their first dive.

## 25 Years Ago - July 3,1986

Renovations of both the former Andover Town Hall and Memorial Hall Library are progressing slowly. Plans for the old Town Hall are still "a bit up in the air" according to Town Manager Kenneth Mahony. Architect Ann Baha has yet to complete an analysis of the present structure.

At midnight on Monday, June 30, contracts between the town of Andover and the Police, Fire, and Public Works departments lapsed. "These are very responsible units," stated Town Manager Kenneth Mahony. All three departments will continue business as usual until new agreements are negotiated and signed.

Monday, June 30, Boston Conservatory President William Seymour and two trustees of the prestigious music school toured the area into which Emerson College is moving. U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins arranged for the deluxe tour of Lawrence and Andover which included rides on a bus, a boat and sea plane for an aerial view of the properties involved.

## Desolate stop on the road to vacationland, 1950

## **Bill Dalton**



While driving on a three lane road, I said to my college-age passenger that when I was little the best roads were only three lanes, and it took sev-

eral hours to get to our family vacation spot that today is takes only 90 minutes from Andover. You were on roads much longer back then, and things could happen along the way.

occurred in 1950, when I was 7 covered the exterior, and there his older brothers. years old. The family car was a was a big steering wheel inside. Ford beach wagon, now called a A 25-horsepower outboard motor woody." Dad owned Fords back then because "Stretch" Pearson small plaque that said 25 h.p. was a friend who sold Fords at the Shawsheen Motor Mart near the Crystal Ballroom, and Dad was loyal to his friends. I have lots of pictures with that beach wagon in them, and my favorite was taken at Hills Beach, Maine, with my dad, and he has his hand on my shoulder. That picture was taken the year of the hard trip.

That car was towing a wooden Penn Yan boat, a boat so beautiful that my young eyes looked at it with awe. It was a 16-footer, The worst childhood trip and mahogany-colored varnish

was on the transom next to a was maximum for the boat. It moved the boat fast enough to

Dad took his two-weeks-ayear vacation in the middle of August, and after driving for hours we were on old Route 9 in Kennebunk, near Clock Farm, going about 25 mph. We smelled something burning and heard a mechanical squeal. "We" were Mom, Dad and my two brothers. Bob, my younger brother, rode between my parents to avoid the inevitable boredom-teasing from

Dad stopped the car and said that it was the trailer, and we saw whiffs of smoke from one of the wheels. Dad, examined the wheel, reported that the trailer had "hot box," and said he'd walk a mile or two and find a mechanic. There was some other reason why he chose not to disconnect the trailer and drive for help, but I can't remember.

The rest of us waited a long time in a desolate, depressing You're probably thinking we

were in the middle of a Maine vacationland sylvan landscape with beautiful trees that reached for the sky. Not so, in fact very

much not so, because the vaca- big forest fire up where we go on tionland greenery was on a long vacation. We looked at charred daggers pointing to the sky and sitting in the black remains of once-lovely greenery. Not a living tree was in sight, because it was three years after the catastrophic Maine Fires of 1947, and three years later the smell of the burning remained so strong it left a taste in my mouth that lasted until the next day.

When the fires burned in October of 1947, I was 4 years old and with Dad while he raked leaves. He pointed to the sky and said something like: See all clouds. They're smoke from a andovertownie.com.

vacation. We'd been on vacation two months earlier, and what he said impressed me so much I've always remembered it.

Dad returned to us as a passenger in the mechanic's pick-up truck and the mechanic removed the wheel, loading both it and the axle with gobs of grease. He wore a mechanic's service uniform and an attitude I'd see many times in my life: contempt locals have for tourists. An hour after he left, we were unpacking at a beach house.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. those clouds? Well, they aren't His email address is billdalton@

term effects of treatment, social

and psychological concerns and

For more information, to regis-

Diane Huster is the newest

Huster received a gradu-

ate certificate in management

and graduated from Boston

boards of Family Service Inc. of

Lawrence, the Andover Sisters

Town Association, and the North

Andover Historical Society. She

served as chairwoman of the

North Andover School Commit-

tee as Chairman for five terms

and spearheaded campaigns to

build four new schools on the

North Andover School Building

Committee. She also served on

the Legislative committee of the

Massachusetts Association of

School Committees, as Secretary

of the League of Women Voters of

Massachusetts, and as president

She currently serves on the

board director elected to the

ter or to give a gift, visit swimac-

the risk of second cancers.

**Board director for** 

Harvard Club of Andover.

rossamerica.org.

**Harvard Club** 

The Boston Harbor swim is an from Radcliffe Seminars (1994)

University.

BoomerVenture, the Andover-based program open to Merrimack Valley boomers, is back with new activities sprouting continuing all sum-

**BOOMERVENTURE** 

mer long. The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court, the first floor of the Andover School Administration Building. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

### Classes

**BOOMER BRIDGE:** Supervised play using the hands you are dealt, Monday afternoons, 1-3:30 p.m. July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, and 15; \$100.

YOGALATES: Blend of yoga and pilates that strengthens core and gives a complete body workout, Thursdays through Aug. 18, 2:40 to 3:20 p.m.; 12 classes for \$52.

**BOOMER ZUMBA:** Dance to Latin beats while burning over 500 calories per class, Thursdays, through Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m.; 12 classes for \$65.

**ENERGIZE WITH EXERCISE:** Aerobic workout, Mondays through Aug. 15, 3:30 p.m.; 10 classes for \$55.

In the fall, BoomerVenture will return to Thursday evenings starting Sept. 12. Fall registration will run Aug. 15 to 19. Fall classes will begin Aug. 29.

## Two Girl Scouts receive Gold Awards

Andover Girl Scouts Alicia Bursey and Emma Sundberg received the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts' Girl Scout Gold Award pins at a ceremony at the Holiday Inn & Suites in Marlborough.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award that a Girl Scout can achieve.

The Gold Award is something that fulfills a need within a girl's community whether local or global, creates change, and is something that becomes ongoing. The project is more than a good service project - it encompasses organizational, leadership, and networking

Only about 5 percent of all Girl Scouts earn this award each year.

Alicia Bursey's project, "Bringing Facts about Smoking into Elementary Health Curriculum," was created when Bursey discovered that the health education budget had been severely cut in Andover, only allowing for a few weeks of general health education during gym classes.

Bursey wanted to ensure that an anti-smoking and anti-drug curriculum was taught, so she led a group of friends and volunteers to research and create up-to-date lesson plans on each topic, according to a release



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**■ TOWNSPEOPLE** 

Andover swimmers

Jason Barbieri and Michele

Fox of Andover have joined

Swim Across America to make

a splash for pediatric cancer

survivorship programs at Dana-

The 17th annual Boston Har-

bor 22-mile relay swim is on Fri-

day, July 15, and the 15th annual

DCR Nantasket Beach one-mile

and half-mile swims are on Sat-

all-day event that starts from

behind the Boston Harbor Hotel

at Rowes Wharf. Swimmers

pledge a minimum of \$1,500 to

participate. Swimmers taking

part in the one and half-mile

competitive ocean swims at Nan-

tasket Beach in Hull must raise

Swim Across America is a non-

profit corporation that organizes

events from Boston to San Fran-

cisco to support cancer research

at the country's finest hospi-

tals and institutions. Proceeds

from the Boston-area swims go

directly to the David B. Perini, Jr.

Quality of Life Program at Dana-

Farber, where experts help pedi-

a minimum of \$250 each.

Farber Cancer Institute.

join Swim Across

America

urday, July 16.

Andover Girl Scout Alicia Bursey poses with Ruth N. Bramson, CEO of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Mass. Emma Sundberg was not in attendance but also received a Gold Award pin, the highest honor.

from the Girl Scouts.

Later she introduced the of her love for biology. curriculum to the classes and physical education department to utilize each year until the budget is restored ensuring that the children of Andover receive adequate and fun prevention education.

"Super Science," was a result

She decided to teach science worked with her team to revise lessons at the Lawrence Boys the plans as necessary. Bursey and Girls Club. Her goal was to gave the plans to the school increase the children's enthusiasm for the subject, according to a release from the Girl Scouts. Sundberg spent a great deal of time on creating lesson plans and original handouts. She worked with a volunteer Emma Sundberg project, assistant to teach the classes.



The A Better Chance program held its national conference in Massachusetts at Tufts University recently, with many of those who help with the Andover ABC program attending. From left are Audra Reilly (resident director), Cynthia Marsh, Jonathan Gibson (national community schools director), Mary Pritchard (president), Mary Beth Nason and Nancy Vogler. The Andover ABC House on Main Street offers outstanding students from under-performing urban schools the opportunity to prepare for college at Andover High School.

## ■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center is our writing.' at 30 Whittier Court. Hours are 8 are open to the entire commuany event, call 978-623-8321 or visit andoverseniorcenter.org. Other activities include:

has returned, celebrated every other Wednesday night. It continues July 20 and Aug. 3 and 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. each night. Meals start at \$5, and the last seating is at 6:30. Call the center for the menu and to buy tickets.

Haiku Here and Now: Wednesdays, July 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Series cost is \$20. According to the center, "Writing haiku takes us more deeply into the present moment, using our senses to increase our awareness of nature and human Home Care and Assistance. nature. Learn haiku essentials, try some supported writing and Pole Hill on Wednesday, July 20 take a Renga walk, which is a at 9:30 a.m. In the early 1900s, quiet walk outdoors, to stimulate Pole Hill in the Ballardvale development of Andover from classes are available.

**Hypnosis** Demystified: Presented a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Registration by Don Glass, certified hypnois required for all events, which therapist, will "separate the facts from the myths" during nity, pending space. For more this presentation that includes information or to register for a group hypnosis session. The at the center. free event is scheduled for Friday, July 15, at 9:30 a.m.

Lobster Bake: Saturday, July 16 **Grill Nights:** The nighttime event at 6 p.m. Lobster \$18/Chicken\$15. Advance tickets only; Our dinner menu will consist of your choice of lobster or chicken along with steamers, corn on the cob, watermelon, dessert and beverages.

Simple Summer Pleasures: Tuesday, July 19 at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 2:30 p.m. "the summer's best desserts will be served " in the center's Four Seasons Room or patio. Free. Both events are free and sponsored by Right at Home – In

Men's Outdoor Adventures: Visit

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place to be in summer with a picnic area and a dance hall. Hear about what closed the dance hall for good. The free event covers 1.5 miles with some hills. Meet

Women's Outdoor Adventures: Visit Appleton Farms in Ips-8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$3 admission. Easy walk through old farm and homestead, lovely rural setting. Bring a bag lunch, bug spray, water, sun hat and good sturdy walking shoes. Meet at the center to carpool. Lawrence General Hospital: Learn about the changes and updates to many departments during a free visit on Friday, July 22 at 9:30 a.m.

Andover at 365 Years: Friday, July incorporation as a town. Join local historian and Northern

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section of Andover was the its agricultural days to today's bustling, modern suburb.

## **Upcoming trips**

■ Arundel Barn Playhouse Matinee, Crazy For You, Friday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$48.

■ Cruise around Cape Ann with lunch at the Village Restauwich on Thursday, July 21. from rant, Friday, July 29, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$58 includes cruise, lunch and transportation.

■ 78th Annual N.H. League of Craftsmen's Fair preceded by brunch, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$41 includes brunch, admission to the fair and transportation.

## Health and wellness

The health and wellness summer term runs until Aug. 19, offering aerobics, strength train-29, 10 a.m. \$5. This year marks ing and balance exercises, gentle the 365 anniversary of Andover's and intermediate yoga, tai chi, pilates, zumba and tap dancing. All levels, from seated to strenu-Essex professor Richard Padova ous are offered. Classes may be as he journeys through the audited before signing up. Half

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## ABC Andover at national meeting

atric cancer survivors with an of the League of Women Voters

array of issues, including long- of Andover/North Andover.



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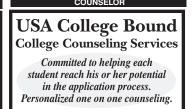


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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, July 7, 2011 11

# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

## **THURSDAY, JULY 7**

CONCERT ON THE LAWN, The Essex Jazz Ensemble, 6 p.m., \$7 per person, \$10 per family which includes 2 adults and children under 18, on the lawn at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover, benefits the property. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket and enjoy fresh interpretations of American Songbook Stan-Artistic Director and flutist is Michael Finegold

of Andover. Rain date is July 8 at 6 p.m. REHEARSALS START. WomenSong is seeking singers to join the group as it presents some of the best of its repertoire on stage at the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming on Sunday, July 31 at 1:15 p.m. While no audition is necessary, reading ability and some choral experience are helpful. This is an opportunity to try out the group for this performance. Rehearsals start on July 7, and continue Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:15-9:15 p.m., All Saints Church (sanctuary) on Route 113 in West Newbury. There is a \$10 womensong.org.

### **SATURDAY, JULY 9**

GREEK FESTIVAL, The Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich, Community Center, 117 County Road, Ipswich. 1-11 p.m., American and Greek music/dancing, entertainment for the children, \$5. Also happening on Sunday, July 10, 1 p.m.-dusk.

AUDITIONS, The North Shore Civic Ballet is seeking intermediate and advanced dancers for leading and supporting roles (as well as understudies), Marblehead School of Ballet, 115 Pleasant St., Marblehead, 4:30 p.m.; Artistic Director Paula K. Shiff, 781-631-6262, msb@ havetodance.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Shirim Klezmer Orchestra, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under

## **SUNDAY, JULY 10**

**GOLF OUTING,** to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day, 4 p.m., Rolling Green Golf Course, 311 Lowell St. (Rt. 133), Andover. \$55 for golf and a cookout afterwards: Carrie, carrietorrisi@gmail.com, 415-420-1450.

**LIVE MUSIC.** two-time winner of the Boston Music Award for Best Female Vocalist Didi Stewart. 7:30 p.m., Windhover Center for Performing Arts,257 (Rear) Granite St., Rockport, \$35 and can be bought at Toad Hall, Rockport, The Bookstore, Gloucester. Checks may be made to Windhover and mailed to P.O. Box 2249, Rockport,

MA 01966; Ina Hahn, 978-546-3611, windhover@ verizon.net.

### **MONDAY, JULY 11**

**GOLF TOURNAMENT.** benefits Lazarus House Ministries, 525 golf balls will be dropped from a helicopter onto the Andover Country Club. The holder of the numbered ball that comes closest to the pin or into the hole will win \$2,500, \$250 per player includes breakfast for morning golfdards; essexchambermusicplayers.org/players, ers; lunch for both morning & afternoon golfers, greens fee, cart, a full-course dinner; lazarushouse.org, 978-269-5206.

### **TUESDAY, JULY 12**

FIRE ENGINE DAY, The Park, Chestnut & Bartlet streets, 10-11:30 a.m., games, fire truck climbing, hosted by Department of Community

MERRMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETS, VFW, 32 Park St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., guest speaker is American conservative syndicated newspaper columnist Jeff Jacoby. His column fee to cover expenses; Music Director Frances has been published on the op-ed page of the Burmeister, francesburmeister@comcast.net, Boston Globe since 1994; Mike Mosca, 978-681-

### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 13**

LIVE FREE MUSIC, Andover's summer concert series. 6-8 p.m., Four Guys in Tuxes (requests), the Park, Chestnut & Bartlet streets, bring your picnic supper, chairs or blankets, in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m.; 978-623-8279.

FREE MOVIE, and commentary, Rogers Center, Merrimack College, a summer movie series, "The Music Man," commentary at 6:30 p.m., followed by the film at 7 p.m.; 978-837-5355.

### **SATURDAY, JULY 16**

FREE CANOE PROGRAM, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Lorraine Campground at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Park interpreter Bob Anderson will instruct participants on the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes are provided. Bring a life vest, or one will be provided. Session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18; mandatory pre-registration 978-475-7972.

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, The Don Campbell Band, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 12



Rico Barr and the Jump n' Jive Review perform in Andover at a

## Free concerts in the Park

Wednesday night concerts in the jazz) Park is underway.

The first concert, featuring the Windham Community Band was scheduled for Wednesday, July 6, after Townsman deadline.

Coming up for residents: ■ Wednesday, July 13: Four

- Guys in Tuxes (requests) ■ Wednesday, July 20: Rico
- Barr and the Jump n' Jive Review (swing, jazz, pop) ■ Wednesday, July 27: The
- Jazz Disciples ■ Wednesday, Aug. 3: Siroteau
- (acoustic rock)
  - Wednesday, Aug. 10: of the show, 978-623-8279.

Andover's series of free Quintessential Brass (classical,

■ Wednesday, Aug. 17: EJE Jazz Quartet

All concerts are held outdoors in the Park, at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, from 6 to 8 p.m.

All concerts are free. Residents are invited to stop by with a picnic supper and chairs or blankets.

In the event of rain, concerts will be rescheduled. Call the Department of Community Services info line for weather updates after 3 p.m. on the day



Maggie Hanlon, Molly Hanlon and Jen Hagopian stand at Pomps Pond, site of the summer camps the three are running in town. They grew up at these camps.

## Running the old summer stomping grounds

## Former campers now lead DCS camps

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Making a friendship bracelet for that summer's best fried or playing Kick the Can are the simple things a trio of 20-something summer camp administrators remember most about their own childhood summers in Andover.

Now, each of them is revisiting those times by running a summer camp in town that they once attended. Making bracelets and playing games are once again a big part of their summer days.

"We grew up with DCS (Department of Community Services) camps and know the importance of them," said Maggie Hanlon, now 24 and working on a master's degree in education at Salem State College. She works as a teacher's assistant at South Elementary School in Andover during the school

Hanlon is a co-director of All Day Discovery, the town's full-day summer camp for elementary school-age kids. This summer, 40 kids are enrolled.

She works with Jen Hagopian, 23, another DCS alumnus who is also working on a master's degree in counseling at Salem State College. Hagopian aspires to be a high school guidance counselor. She currently works as a teacher's assistant in Reading.

The third summer administrator in this DCS alumni trio is Hanlon. Molly Hanlon, 22, and Maggie's sister. She runs the Drop-In



Maggie Hanlon, Molly Hanlon and Jen Hagopian stand at Pomps Pond surrounded by young swimmers who attend the summer camps the three are running in town.

are enrolled this summer. The inexpensive day care for work- and remembered how these program used to be held at all of the schools in town and was centralized to Rec Park four vears ago. Molly Hanlon just graduated

from Bridgewater State College with a degree in psychology and plans to work with autistic children. "We know that a day at sum-

mer camp can make or break a kid's day," Hagopian said. "We know because we have lived it."

"That's what we like about DCS camps. Kids can be kids. If you want to play dodge ball or Kick the Can, you play. If you don't, it's fine," added Maggie

This trio agreed that there is a simpleness about DCS sum-Playground program housed at mer camps and many parents Recreation Park. About 215 kids like that. Sure, camp can be play dodge ball?' I told him yes many kids in Andover."

ing parents, but stay-at-home parents are also among the takers. Parents want technologyfree camps and socialization for their kids, these directors said. Neighborhoods can be kid-free these days with some families going elsewhere during the summer, leaving some children in front of a television or computer all day. Many parents don't want

"No electronics," Molly Hanlon said of her camp's hard-and-fast rule. "There's plenty of things to do here."

Kids oblige, and put their electronic toys away.

Then it's off for a swim, a game or a craft.

"I had one of my counselors say, 'am I really getting paid to

games will be remembered by so many kids," Maggie Hanlon said. "There are lots of memories happening."

Pomps Pond activities have come a long way over the years and these camp directors describe them as fun, inexpensive ways to beat the heat. The trio admires Recreation Director Kim Stamas. Their positions require frequent meetings with her that offer a close-up look at her department.

'She does such a great job for the town. I admire her even more, now," Maggie Hanlon said while Molly and Jen nodded in agreement.

"DCS is a big part of our lives," Hagopian said. "It's just great to see that's still happening for so

## View Whistler House 'Summer Scenes,' beginning today

Stan Moeller, Gail Sauter, Valerie Borgal and Dottye Yakovakis, will be on exhibit in the Parker Gallery at the Whistler House Museum

An artists reception will be held Saturday, July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. "Folk Festival Paintings," by

"Summer Scenes," featuring of Art in Lowell, June 30 through Lowell native Tom Gill, will be p.m. on exhibit in the member's room, June 30 through Aug. 4.

An artist talk and demonstration will be held on Thursday, July

21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

An artist reception will be held on Saturday, July 23 from 2 to 4

For more information, call 978-452-7641 or visit www.whistler-



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### 12 Thursday, July 7, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

## **EVENTS** Calendar

■ Continued from Page 11

### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 20**

LIVE FREE OUTDOOR MUSIC, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., Ricco Barr & Jump Jive Review (Swing, Jazz, Pop), The Park, Chestnut & Bartlet streets, bring your picnic supper, chairs or blankets, in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m.; 978-623-8279.

LIVE FREE MUSIC, Rogers Center for the Arts kicks off summer music series, The Jazz Disciples, Rogers Center at Merrimack College, 7 p.m., air-conditioned; 978-837-5355.

### **SATURDAY, JULY 23**

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, The Lance Bryant Quintet, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under free.

### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 27**

LIVE FREE MUSIC, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., The Jazz Disciples, The Park, Chestnut & Bartlet streets, bring your picnic supper, chairs or blankets, in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m.; 978-623-8279

### **SATURDAY, JULY 30**

LIVE JAZZ, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Grace Kelly Jazz, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under free.

### SUNDAY, JULY 31

FREE CANOE PROGRAM, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Lorraine Campground at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover, sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Park interpreter Bob Anderson will instruct participants on the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes are provided. Bring a life vest, or one will be provided. Session is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18; mandatory pre-registration (978)475-7972.

CAR SHOW, 11 a.m., the North Shore Concours d'Elegance, at the oceanfront Misselwood Estate at Endicott College, some of the most elegant cars of past eras. Live music. food and wine, art displays, and jewelry, watches and fashion shows at the Long's Jewelers-Rolex pavilion. The day will culmi nate with the awards ceremony around 3 p.m.: order tickets in advance, call Endicott's Conference Services, 978-232-2128, confer@ endicott.edu. http://endicott.edu/concours.

## 'Wild' Night



Florence Souza, left, of Andover enjoys chicken picata from Polcari's during Stone Zoo's seventh annual A Wild Affair in Stoneham. The 21+ plus event hosted more than 700 guests, and encouraged adults to enjoy the fun atmosphere of the Zoo with animal encounters, a silent auction, tastings and live entertainment. All proceeds from the night are said to benefit Stone Zoo, including its educational programs and conservation initiatives.



The New Black Eagle Jazz Band opened the summer concert series at Maudslay Arts Center.

## Summer concerts at Maudslay under way

Maudslay Arts Center sum- include: Special Celtic Event on seating (tables and chairs) are mer concert series opened its 19th season on Saturday, July 2 with the New Black Eagle Jazz

Future Saturday concerts begin at 7 p.m. and include: Shirim Klezmer Orchestra on July 9, The Don Campbell Band on July 16. The Lance Bryant Quintet on July 23, Grace Kelly ris on Aug. 13, Dane Vannatter Quintet on Aug. 20, and The Paul brownies and local ice cream, Broadnax Quintet on Aug. 27.

Sunday afternoon performances begin at 2 p.m. and

July 10, 60s Invasion on July 17, Fatum Brothers Jazz on July 24, Tarbone on Aug. 14, Occidental Gypsy Jazz on Aug. 21, and the free. Walker Creek Band on Aug. 28.

Concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC 12 and under are free. Concert Barn when weather dictates.

serts such as seasonal cobblers, chased during intermission.

Saturday performances' patio

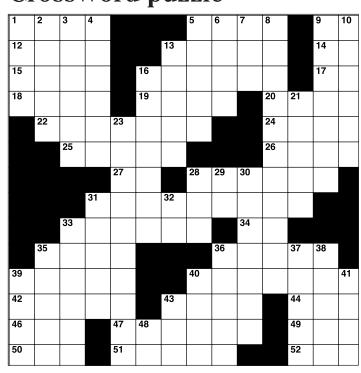
\$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18. Children 12 and under are

Sunday performances' general admission is \$10. Children

For more information or tickets, call 978-499-0050 or visit Concert goers are encouraged maudslayartscenter.org. Tick-Jazz on July 30, Rebecca Par- to bring a picnic dinner. Des- ets may also be purchased at the gate.

> Maudslay Arts Center is plus cold beverages may be purlecated in a state park, at 95 Curzon Mill Road in Newburyport.

## Crossword puzzle



42. Alt. sp. for Emir

47. Loves intensely

51. Container weight

52. Muslim summons to

deductions

53. Small amount

54. Geological times

**CLUES DOWN** 

49. Alt. sp. of 13 across

front

46. Dekaliter

50. They \_\_

prayer

55. Monacle

43. A pigmented nevus

44. Farthest from the

### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Daminozide 5. Celestial body 9. Actress Thurman
- 12. Wait for an opportunity
- 13. K-2 Airbase in S. Korea
- 14. Child's grandmother 15. Aquatic reptile (abbr.)
- 16. \_\_\_ and Ladders 17. Macaws
- 18. Capital of Yemen 19. 8th Hebrew letter
- 20. Travels by water
- 22. Open and genuine 24. Asian country 25. Retail sales
- establishment 26. Arabian Gulf
- 27. Atomic #42 28. Repaired a sock
- 31. A smoky quality
- 33. \_\_\_ de, seats you 34. Sodium 35. Turfs
- 36. Adventure stories
- 39. Ascetic holy man 40. An unknown person
- 1. Basics 2. Old Italian currencies 3. Youth loved by
  - Aphrodite 4. A formal retraction 5. Briefly fry
  - 6. 9th Hebrew letter 7. The time someone
  - has existed 8. Perovskia atriplicfolia 9. Unassisted

10. AKA spearfish 11. Squash bug genus 13. Not here

andovertownsman.com

- 16. A cigar with square ends
- 21. S. Am. mountains
- 23. Condole 28. Small gaming cubes
- 29. Article
- 30. Rechristens 31. 18th Hebrew letter
- 32. Atomic #36
- 33. Created a miniature likeness
- 35. Maple or elm fruit
- 36. Shoe bottoms 37. Of a main artery 38. Gets you a
- gazundheit 39. Egyptian peacemaker
- Anwar 40. Open lesions
- 41. MN 55122
- 43. MN 55051
- 45. Campaigns for office 48. 1776 female descendants org.

## Solution

### D A Z 3 Я A 3 Я 0 O M Я 3 ٦ 3 | 3 | W U H a A W E O 0 S 0 D S S 3 B A M ı 0 K I S S NES M B N E 0 3 a∣A Я 0 T S a N I Я ၁ T 3 H ∀ S н Ν Τ 0 N Ν A Ν ย 3 A D ı M A

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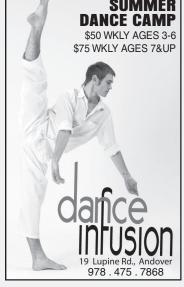
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# Business

# Torrisi, town's only finance director, to retire

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Every day, Municipal veteran Anthony Torrisi, Andover's financial director, walks down the third-floor hall 36 Bartlet St, a building he helped make into Andover Town Offices. On the walls he passes are a series of plaques dedicated to people who have contributed 30 or more years of service to Andover.

One evening after a Selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski taps his finger on one particular plate with Tony Torrisi's name engraved on it, smiles, and steps away.

"This was his idea," Stapczynski said, "to have a plaque put up here for the people who have had 30 or more years of service."

With his office just down the hall, Torrisi walks past his own name every day. But July 22 will mark the end of that era in Andover. It's the day Torrisi will walk past his name as a town official for the last time.

"I'd like to travel a little bit, have a little bit of free time," Torrisi said. "I'd love to help communities and towns on financial management projects. It isn't as if I am retiring and I'm just going to stay at home."

Torrisi started in Andover in 1979, when he was appointed as Andover's first director of finance. Torrisi said Andover selectmen were reorganizing town departments and creating new positions.

Interested in working in government since high school, Torrisi already had administrative experience. After two years of on-and-off internship opportunities in Danvers' local government, Torrisi had picked up his first job as Dracut's acting assistant town manager and purchasing agent. A year later, he went to Worcester, where he was the town's budget analyst for four more years.

But then in Andover, things went in a different direction.

"I was the first finance director," Torrisi said. "The title I have now was the title I was hired



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Tony Torrisi, Andover's long time finance budget director, talks about one of the articles at Town Meeting in

## **SEARCH FOR A REPLACEMENT**

Torrisi said he hopes to stay in local government even after he retires, picking up small projects.

"I don't have anything lined up now," Torrisi said. "I just really love government. I think it has a really important role to play. Even back in high school, I wanted to get into government."

Meanwhile, the search for Torrisi's replacement has already started. Stapczynski said that 37 candidates have answered the call to be Andover's next finance director, and they are going through interviews and background checks. An appointment is expected around the time Torrisi retires in two weeks.

"It is going to be hard to replace him," Stapczynski said. "He has a legacy that doesn't make it easy to fill."

But in the end, the work won't be too hard. "He has put the town in good financial shape," Stapczynski

said. "Going forward, the next director has a great base to work from."

Torrisi agreed.

"I think that whoever takes my place will do fine," Torrisi said. "There is a really good foundation behind us, and I don't mean just buildings."

When he started, his first task the town, which included everywas setting up a new computer thing from new PC terminals to system infrastructure throughout a new payroll system.

Then, shortly after Torrisi was hired, then-Town Manager Jared Clark stepped down from his position. With no assistant town manager behind him, Torrisi became the acting CEO of Andover.

"I was appointed acting town TOWN GROWS UNDER manager by the Board of Selectmen for six months," Torrisi said. "It was hard, a lot of hard work, but I learned a lot."

He would do it again in 1990, when another vacancy in the town manager position put him in the seat for a while. This time, a man by the name of Reginald Stapczynski, an assistant town manager in Wilmington, was among the pool of candidates vying for Andover's lead seat.

Before he came to Andover, Stapczynski functioned as a finance director in Wilmington. While in the position, he frequently called Torrisi asking for advice, he said.

Hinton's ice cream - the sweet success

## **TONY TORRISI'S WORLD**

TOWN MANAGER	<b>1979</b> Jared Clark	<b>NOW</b> Buzz Stapczynski
SELECTMEN	Edward Harris, chairman Susan Poore James Abramson Norma Gammon Lawrence Sullivan	Brian Major, chairman Alex Vispoli Ted Teichert Mary Lyman Paul Salafia
MODERATOR	James Doherty	Sheila Doherty
BUDGET APPROPRIATED	\$23,523,535	\$134,827,279
VOTING PRECINCTS	8	9
TOWN-ELECTION VOTERS	3,672	2,018
AVG. TAX BILL	\$1,854	\$7,53

was to deal with the town's Moderator James Doherty won finances. I would always call Tony," Stapczynski said. "Before I even thought about applying (for Andover's town manager position), I asked if he was going for it, because I didn't want to compete against him."

Torrisi recalled that he never had any interest in going for the seat, which Stapczynski occupied soon after.

"I had made a decision years before that I enjoyed the finance director position, so I was never a candidate for the town manager job," Torrisi said.

## **CHANGE OVER THE YEARS: TORRISI**

When Torrisi first came to created. It would've been torn to Andover, there was no industrial the ground otherwise. area on River Road. Chandler Road was a landfill and leaf dump, and two small outfits known as Community Services and Elder office and welcome center — two Services were all the services that were available for Andover residents. Something like Youth Services was only a dream.

The total appropriated budget that came to town residents in Offices saw their work. their 1979 Annual Town Meeting was just over \$23 million, not even 20 percent of what it is today. In that year, 3,672 vot- has worked out well. The library "As assistant, part of my job annual election, where then- has been preserved."

uncontested.

It was a different Andover. Today, in many ways, it is actually smaller.

"I think a lot of our departments have shrunk," Torrisi said. "Technology has made things

more efficient." While the budget and taxes have increased nevertheless, Stapczynski praises Torrisi for his utilization on user fees to help offset budget costs, and for other efforts. He recalled that in 1999, the town of Andover celebrated the purchase of what is now the Town Offices. A decade earlier, Torrisi had worked to keep the building a town-owned property through a reuse committee that

Old Town Hall has seen restorations under Torrisi's leadership, and the building now holds a post things Torrisi worked to put in there, he said. Even Memorial Hall Library saw a big upgrade, close to around the same time that the Old Town Hall and Town

he, as an acting town manager,

"I'm really proud of these three buildings all happening around the same time," Torrisi said. "It ers cast ballots in the town's is beautiful. The Old Town Hall

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Burns & Levinson LLP open Andover office

Burns & Levinson LLP have expanded its Massachusetts presence with an office in Andover at the 300 Brickstone Square complex to help service clients in the Merrimack Valley, and surrounding North Shore

In addition, Nicholas Forgione joins the firm as a partner in its Private Client Group.

The Private Client Group consists of over 25 attorneys and other related professionals who work with clients in the New England and East Coast

The Group assists clients in estate planning and administration, probate and trust litigation, tax, divorce, family law, and business-succession planning.

Forgione will split his time between Boston and Andover.

## **Shawsheen Liquors** seeks phones for cause

Shawsheen Liquors, at the intersection of Route 133, Route 28 and Poor Street, is collecting used cell phones for domestic violence victims through Aug.

Donating an old wireless phone to HopeLine from Verizon is as easy as following these four steps:

1. Turn the phone's power

2. Make sure the phone's batteries are installed in the phone you are returning. Please do not include any loose batteries.

Remove storage cards (microSD, etc.) and SIM cards from phones prior to donation. Also be sure to return any travel chargers or other accessories that came with the devices.

4. Bring it to Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., Andover.

Nearly one in four women, one in nine men, and over 3 million children have been affected by domestic violence. Wireless phones and technol-

ogy can serve as a vital link to emergency or support services in a time of crisis or as a reliable, safe connection to employers. family and friends as survivors rebuild their lives.

## Papineau recognized for real estate sales

Gretchen Papineau, sales associate with the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover, was recognized as a leading sales associate nationally.

Papineau was among NRT's top 1,000 sales associates in the first quarter of 2011. NRT is the parent company of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

To put this achievement in perspective, the top 1,000 NRT sales associates represent the top 2 percent of performers among NRT's 45,000 sales associates across the country.

Papineau been a real estate sales associate since 1994. She has consistently been named one of the top 50 agents in the Metro Boston area on an annual basis.

# of a former slave

## **Andover Stories**

Francesca Balboni, Andover Historical Society

Andover embraced ice cream over the years with the help of memorable establishments like Shattuck Farm, Rose Glen Dairy and Dalton's Soda Fountain. It all started, however, in the 19th century with a former slave named Allen Hinton.

Hinton came to Andover in 1864 after freeing himself during the Civil War. As a freeman, he waited tables for the Theological Seminary and sold snacks to the students of Phillips Academy—quickly becoming a familiar face around town. One day in 1877, a boy suggested he add ice cream to his snacks. His wife, Mary, who knew how to make ice cream, thought it a fine idea. She made two flavors, vanilla and lemon, and they were such a hit that Hinton began selling ice cream exclusively.

After purchasing a special wagon from veteran wagonbuilder William Poor, he



**Allen Hinton** 

equipped it with two boxes containing cans of cream, saucers and spoons. Twice a week he drove to Phillips and Abbott Academies. Upon ringing his bell, young scholars would swarm the cart. With ice cream's growing popularity in town, Mary Byers Smith, a local girl, insisted you could not have a party in Andover without it.

But Hinton's success soon went beyond Andover. He traveled to Lawrence once a week during the summer, creating a market for frosty treats there as well. Although ice cream was

still somewhat of a luxury, the demand was high in these parts. In response, Hinton opened up an ice cream "pavilion" at his rented farmhouse on Hidden Road. As his daughter, Alice, notes in her history of Hinton's Ice Cream, the streets connecting Andover to Lawrence and later Reading only added to her father's booming business. Sundays were always the

busiest. Phillips boys would head over to the farm after chapel, while families came from near and far for a taste of Mary Hinton's recipe. By this time, Mrs. Hinton expanded on her original flavors to include ginger, strawberry, chocolate and "tutti fruiti," as well as sherbets and parfaits. Alice recalled her love of watching new customers struggle with the menu, "It amused me to be able to announce the flavors to newcomers...then see the helpless look on their faces as they would meekly say—'Give me the vanilla."

Business was so good that Hinton was able to purchase the farmhouse estate when it came up for auction in 1901—for the considerable sum of \$525. Four years later when he built his family a new house and barn, he expanded the cream house and added an icehouse. With the improved facilities and convenient location, Hinton's Ice

Cream often sold 60-80 gallons of ice cream on a nice Sunday afternoon. Allen Hinton was, as a 1920

Townsman article asserts, "one of the most familiar figures in Andover for many years and won the unfailing respect and admiration of all those whom he came into contact." His passing in 1912 meant the loss of a beloved town character, but not of his ice cream. His children took over where he left off, even adding a tearoom to the pavilion. In the process, Alice became one of the most prominent African-American businesswomen in the country. After befriending Booker T. Washington, she spoke at his 1915 National Negro Business League convention in Boston telling the story of her father's ice cream business.

Allen Hinton came to Andover with almost nothing, but went on to hold an esteemed role in the community. His ice cream brought people together for nearly six decades. Not only was his ice cream pavilion perhaps New England's first, but it was also a fondly-remembered part of Andover culture.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told to celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in

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# Sports

## Let the games begin 30 Andover athletes battle at Bay State Summer Games

Thirty athletes from Andover are participating in the finals of the 2011 Bay State Summer Games. This list below, supplied by the games' organizers, consists of only those athletes who qualified for the finals and does not include the athletes who were cut during the

The 2011 Summer Games began on Tuesday, July 5 with baseball at Bentley University and will continue with 25 other sports through

Andover athletes and their sports are:

TOWN ATHLETE	SPORT
Alwan, Grace	Synch. Swimming
Alwan, Mary Ann	Masters Swimming
Awiszus, Molly	Softball
Burke, Devin	Fencing
Burke, Rory	Fencing
Chevalier, Joshua	Soccer
Deady, Burton	Baseball
Geffken , Kurt	Trap
Gold, William	Volleyball
Gray, Mackenzie	Track & Field
Jack, Reilly	Wrestling
Ju, Sophia	Synch. Swimming
Keil, Mark	Masters Swimming
Kuykendall, Joseph	Volleyball
Ma, Emily	Synch. Swimming
McDermott, Art	Masters Track
McDonough, Siobhan	Soccer
Nedde, Reverie	Synch. Swimming
O'Neill, Camden	Archery
O'Neill, Kathleen	Weightlifting
Remati, Ruby	Synch. Swimming
Schroeder, Lindi	Synch. Swimming
Singh, Tanya	Synch. Swimming
Szarek, Angela	Synch. Swimming
Tan, Emerald	Synch. Swimming
Tao, Meghan	Track & Field
Grady, John	Wrestling
Kiely , Jack	Wrestling
McGinness, Katie	Synch. Swimming
McGinness, Meagan	Synch. Swimming



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Dustin Hunt fires a pitch for Andover Legion against North Andover. Hunt allowed just a single hit in five innings to lead Post 8 to a 13-0

# Hunt spins a gem, shuts down rivals

## **LEGION BASEBALL**

Andover squad made up mostly of the team that won the Division 2 North title during the high school season, leading Andover Legion to a 13-0 drubbing last

"Dustin came out and threw strikes," said Andover head coach Joe larrobino. "The key thing was he kept the ball down and he got a lot of ground balls, which is what we need for him."

Hunt, who will be a senior at Andover, allowed just a single hit in five innings. He also limited North Andover to one hit in four school season.

Tom Palleschi continued to surge, going 3 for 5 with three RBIs and two runs. He also made two outstanding catches from his position at first base.

"Tom made some big plays," ground out there for a 6-9 guy."

four hits while Cam Farnham had two hits and Burton Deady added Dustin Hunt dazzled a North a two-run double. Andrew Johnian closed out the victory with two innings of relief.

> \_ **Eoin McAvinchey** continued his surprising emergence as an ace for Andover, pitching five onehit innings to lead Post 8 to a 5-0 victory over Swampscott last Tuesday.

Tom Palleschi blasted a ball to left-center field for a triple and scored a run. Mike McQuillan, Alex Driscoll and Burton Deady each plated a run with a single and Brian Charlesbois singled and scored a run for the winners. Jon innings of relief during the high Levenson closed out the victory, allowing just a single hit in two innings of relief.

Despite three RBIs for Burton Deady, Andover lost to Middleton 10-6 last Wednesday. Adam Risman chipped in with two hits and said Iarrobino. "He covers a lot of three RBIs while Brian Charlesbois added three hits and Andrew Bruno **Andrew Deloury** also starred with had a pair of hits for Post 8.



During his playing career, Brendan Smith, center, was a star defensive back at Northwestern. After a year of coaching in college, Smith has taken a job coaching high school in Calabasas, Calif.

## A PASSION FOR COACHING

## Smith leaves glitz of college football behind to coach high school

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

There are moments when Brendan Smith feels like a

"The kids all want to hear stories," said Smith. "They're telling me, 'Coach, I saw you play on TV' or 'Coach, I saw your highlight film.' They're asking me who the best player I played against was. It's been a big adjustment, but it's been

Andover's Smith spent the last six years under the intense spotlight of big-time Division 1 college football as both a player and a coach.

Now, he has taken his football career in a new direction, returning to high school football as a coach for Viewpoint School in Calabasas, Calif.

"It has been a change of pace," he said with a laugh. "I really did love coaching in college. But my high school coaches had such a great impact on my life. I feel like I can reach out and help these kids. I have always wanted to coach in high school."

Following an outstanding career as a defensive back at Northwestern University, in which he was a four-year starter and two-year captain but was plagued by injuries, Smith had a tryout with the NFL's Washington Redskins last summer. But after injuries continued to hinder him, he made the decision to retire as a player.

He then turned to his other passion, coaching. With the help of Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald, he was hired as a "quality control" coach working with defensive backs for the Oklahoma State football team that set a school record with 11 wins and went on to win the

Alamo Bowl. "It worked out really well,"



File photo

Brendan Smith was a standout at Andover High. He has now returned to high school football as a coach.

he said. "I loved working with (head coach) Mike Gundy and (associate head coach) Joe DeForest. I learned a lot and it was very exciting.'

Smith said the job, while fun, was very demanding.

"I was grinding," he said. "We'd be there from 6 a.m. to midnight. I would spend 4-6 hours breaking down film of each game. And I would have to do three or four games. Then I had to print them on cards and make sure the coaches had everything they needed for meetings.

"I slept in the office a few times. It was very busy, but it was a lot of fun."

He soon, however, began to consider a new opportunity.

Smith's football coach at New Hampton Prep, Chris Adamson, had been hired as the new head coach at Viewpoint School and wanted to bring Smith aboard his staff.

"Coach Adamson and I had always kept in touch," he said. "Before I started coaching college I considered high school. He asked me if I wanted a position, and I gotten to a point where it was necessary to step away from college football, so I accepted it."

Smith will serve as defensive backs and receivers coach at Viewpoint. He has already

worked with the kids in spring football workouts and a 7-on-7 tournament.

They take football seriously around here," he said. "It's a chance from college. I've had to tone back my language a little. But I'll never hold back my passion and energy for sports and life. I'm very animated on the sidelines. I jump around, I hug kids. I am all about helping them succeed."

The 25-year-old now lives in Santa Monica, Calif., with his girlfriend, former Northwestern lacrosse standout and current USC lacrosse coach Hilary Bowen. He is working towards becoming a physical education teacher.

Smith is also excited to be coaching lacrosse at the school, and this summer coaching a U15 team.

"My goal is to be a head coach in two sports," said Smith, who played varsity football, baseball, lacrosse and basketball in high school, "Too many kids get caught up in playing just one sport. Playing other sports strengthen you. Lacrosse helped me with my stamina."

Smith now hopes to impact his players both on the field and off.

"My coaches did so much for me," he said. "In college, there is a limit to what you can do for the kids. I feel like I can reach out to the kids more in high school. It is a tough age for these kids. I can pass on the knowledge others have taught me. I want to continue to grow as a coach and I love to see the kids happy. These kids are playing the sport for the right reasons, because they love it."

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

## Andover resident named to PSU athletic director's honor roll

administration, was named to year. the Plymouth State University

senior majoring in business honor roll for the 2010-11 school

To receive this honor, student-

Ian Dempsey of Andover, a athletic director's academic athletes must be at least a sopho- have a cumulative grade point more, attend PSU for at least one average of at least 3.30. full year, participate at least one full year on a varsity team, and men's basketball team.

Demspey plays for the PSU

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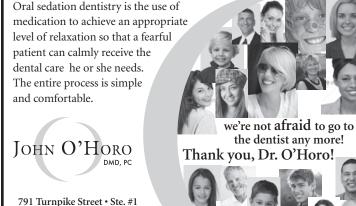
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## Merrimack hockey coach Dennehy signed long-term

coach Mark Dennehy has inked a contract extension that will keep him as the Warriors' head coach through the 2018-19 season, as announced by President Dr. Christopher Hopey and Director of Athletics Glenn Hofmann.

"This contract extension underled his team to national promi-

Merrimack College head hockey as a role model for all students," campus construction projects crowds returned to a renovated our program for the foreseeable and trust that Dr. Hopey and said Christopher E. Hopey, President. "I am pleased to have Mark continue as head coach and remain an integral part of the Merrimack community.'

The extension of Dennehy's contract continues a series of major investments made under scores Merrimack's commitment President Hopey this year in the Hockey East Championship to Mark and his leadership. Mark areas of academics and athletics and comes at a time when the nence with a culture of integrity College is expected to enroll the NCAA Tournament appearance and principle. He embodies the largest freshmen class in its hisvalues of the College and serves tory and is in the midst of several

Volpe Center, which will include a new sports medicine area, strength and conditioning training area and second ice rink. In his sixth year as head coach at Merrimack, Dennehy guided the Warriors to their first-ever appearance, a Division I school record 25 wins and their first since 1988.

Under Dennehy's guidance, the

including the expansion of the Lawler Arena, as Merrimack sold out 10 of its 16 home games, while posting a 13-2-1 home record, the best in Hockey East for the second straight season.

Off the ice, Dennehy's squad is a finalist for the highest male team GPA and had ten studentathletes named to the Hockey East All-Academic team after recording a 3.0 GPA or higher.

"Mark has done a tremendous job with the hockey program, and we're happy he will be leading

team has excelled on the ice and in the classroom, helped to build pride amongst Merrimack alumni and distinguished themselves on campus and in the community. These are just some of the reasons Coach Dennehy is highly sought after, and we are thrilled he will continue to be part of the Merrimack family."

"I am humbled and my family is truly grateful for the support of my career."

future," said Hofmann, who is in Glenn Hofmann have continued his third year at Merrimack. "His to show in me and the hockey program," said Dennehy.

"Merrimack is a unique and special place in which hockey is truly a part of the fabric of the College. The excitement and momentum that not only the hockey program has established, but just as importantly is present throughout the entire college community makes this a place that I want to stay at for the rest

McConnell brings

home gold, silver, bronze medals at

Chris McConnell of Andover won gold, silver and bronze medals competing in the National Senior Games held at Turner Stadium in Humble, Texas. More than 10,000 senior men

**Senior Games** 

## Town champs



The Expos won the Andover Little League Majors Division town championship last Wednesday night, beating the Athletics 11-9 in extra innings to sweep the best-of-3 series. Andrew Imrie's three-run home run in the top of the eighth inning was the decisive blow. The team is, front row: Trey Deloury kneeling, Cam Parr on ground; middle row from left, Michael Galatis, Aiden Blasi, Cedric Gillette, Ollie Gorham, Michael Reilly, Sam Drew, Jack Moffitt, Ben Dick, Max Kalinowski; back row from left, assistant coach Steve Gorham, Andrew Imrie, coach Dan Gillette.

### and women athletes from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries competed in the world's largest multi-sport event for athletes age 50 and older at 13 venues in and around Houston, Texas.

McConnell, 54, competed in his first-ever National Senior Games, running six races in four days. He competed in the Men's 55-59 age group, due to his turning 55 before year end.

McConnell placed third in the M55 age group in the 100m dash with a time of 12.95. His time of 26.21 was good enough to earn him a silver medal in the 200m dash and he ran the third leg of the gold medal winning 4x100m

McConnell, a former Reading High School Class and state champion and an All-East, Northeastern University record holder, started sprinting competitively again in 2008 after taking a twenty-eight year hiatus.

Like most master athletes, McConnell only runs part time due to his career. He is the CEO of Essex Investment Management Company, LLC, a Bostonbased money management firm.

McConnell will compete in the World Masters Athletics Championships in Sacramento, Calif., this summer.

Itisa/1

## Haugh earns second All-America accolade, named to ABCA Second Team

Wheaton College junior Dan Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) seventh in a single season in John's Preparatory School, has picked up the second All-Amer-American Baseball Coaches

Association (ABCA). Similar to his recent D3baseball.com All-America nod, Haugh was voted as the nation's second-best third baseman.

Haugh, Wheaton's 10th All-American, was one of four inregion players and the lone New

Train to be a

local umpire

The Merrimack Valley

Umpires Association's umpire

training clinic for men, women,

and teenagers (over 16) will

begin on Tuesday, July 19, and

continue on consecutive Tues-

Haugh of Andover and Saint athlete to land on the All-America first and second teams.

Putting together one of the ica selection, this time earning most productive offensive seasecond-team honors from the sons in program history, Haugh tied for fifth in Division III in doubles (22), tied for seventh in RBI (61) and tied for 24th in hits (70). His doubles are a school best, while his RBI and hits rank third and fourth, respectively.

Haugh's seven intentional walks stand second in program history, and his 108 total bases England Women's and Men's are tied for fifth. He also ranked

on-base percentage (.478) and eighth in batting average (.398).

Named to the New England Collegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) first team for the initial time in his career, Haugh has already cracked the school's top 10 in six different categories.

He ranks third in career intentional walks (7), fourth in doubles (49), fifth in RBI (149) and total bases (296), tied for fifth in home runs (16) and ninth in walks (68) for his school.

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# What's slimy & comes out at night?

In the last few weeks the Kid met several of the animals listed on the "Nine Most Unusual Animals in the World" list. This week the Kid visits another one of the top nine.

The Hellbender Salamander and its cousin, bender Salathe Chinese Giant Salamander, are both close to being placed on the threatened list. The Hellbender is the largest aquatic sala-

mander in the United States. It belongs to the order Caudata and family Cryptobranchidae. It is found in the mountains and foothills

in the eastern United States. It lives in clear that has earned the nicknames streams in isolated rugged mountains.

The Hellbender once thrived in thousands of streams in the Ozark and Appalachian mountains and throughout the Ohio River Valley. The salamanders are no longer found there, scien- stream. tists believe, because of runoff pollution.

## Amphibian Search

Find these words related to amphibians: Amphibian, Bullfrog, Caecilian, Frog, Hellbender, Mudpuppy, Newt, Peeper, Salamander, Tadpole, Toad, Treefrog.

> HELLBENDER TNABCDEFEH RAYPPUPDUM EIOJKLNMRN ELOPDATEFZ FIOPMAPQRT RCSATEOUOW OELXEYZTGE GAMPHIBIAN SCGORFLLUB

The Hellmander can grow as long as 29 inches. The average length is between 12 and 15 inches. It is an ugly, slimy critter

"snot otter," "devil dog" and "mud-devil." It's actually harmless.

The salamander is nocturnal. It spends most of the day under rocks in the bottom of the

At night it comes out to hunt crayfish, small

fish, tadpoles, toads, and water snakes. The Chinese Giant Salamander is the largest living species of amphibian. It belongs to the

order Caudata and family Cryptobranchidae. It grows up to 70 inches long. Most reach about 39 inches.

In Asia, salamander is harvested as a deli-

cacy to eat. The female Giant Salamander lays about 500 eggs in an underwater breeding cavity that is occupied by a male. Once she has laid her eggs, she leaves the cavity and the male takes over, guarding against intruders for the next 50 to 60 days. The Giant Salamander has lived as long as 52 years in captivity.

The Chinese Giant Salamander is listed as Critically Endangered by the International Union for Conservation of Nature.

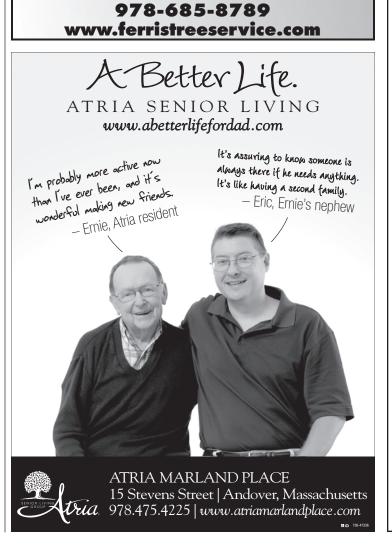
### days for the next six weeks. The clinics will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Nothern Essex Community College, Room The cost for the six-week program is \$125, and covers the cost of study materials and exam fee. At the conclusion of the class, the Massachusetts

Baseball Umpires Exam will be administered. Candidates who pass the exam and complete the required mechanics clinics will be certified as MBUA Umpires. The MVUA has been train-

ing quality umpires for over 50 years and is the oldest umpiring organization in Massachusetts and Southern New Hamshire and can be found doing high school, Legion, AAU, Babe Ruth and Little League games throughout the region.

The MVUA supports candidates of all genders, ethnic groups and ages (over 16) to become umpires.

Anyone interested can contact 2nd Vice President Rande Chabot at ranbot6280@myfairpoint.net or 603-437-8847, or Rules Interpreter Ron Annand at 978-681-8927, or go to MVUA.





## Newspaper in Education activity

Search your newspaper for stories that contain measurements. See how many different ones you can find.

Measure your height and see if the giant salamander is longer than you.

# Explore the outdoors at wildlife refuge

ing a number of options for local residents to explore nature.

All programs are free but space may be limited and advanced registration is required for all programs, unless otherwise indicated.

To register, call 978-465-5753. Registration is not complete until you receive confirmation from a staff

■ "Behind the Scenes" refuge tour will be on Saturdays - July 9, 16, 23, and 30 - from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Sundays - July 10, 17, 24 and 31 - from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge. Tour will be conducted via refuge van, with several brief stops along the way.

Participants will visit areas on the refuge otherwise closed to the public. This guided 2.5 hour program is most appropriate for adults. Binoculars and/or a camera are recommended but not required. Meet the required.

The Parker River National Wild- ranger in the lobby of the refuge life Refuge in Newburyport is offer- visitor center. Each session is limited to 10 participants.

■ "Undercover with the Piping Plover: Conserving a Threatened Species" will be held on July 12, 15, 18, and 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Join a refuge ranger for a chance to glimpse this native species in its wild habitat and to hear the story of how biologists work to conserve the plover under the Endangered Species Act. As conditions permit, participants will have an opportunity to view the plovers on the beach, from a safe distance, using a refuge-provided spotting scope.

■ "Owls and Hawks, Oh My!" on Tuesday, July 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. An educator from the Center for Wildlife will provide insight into the habits and habitats of these charis-

This program is appropriate for all ages and will take place in the refuge visitor center auditorium.

Advanced registration is not

■ "Tide Pool Discoveries" will be held Thursday, July 7 at 10 a.m.; Monday, July 11 at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, July 20 at 9 a.m.; Friday, July 22 at 10:30 a.m.; Monday, July 25 at 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m.

For generations children have enjoyed exploring tide pools and discovering the fascinating plants and animals that live in this realm between the tides. A refuge ranger will guide this hands-on session.

Appropriate for children age 4 through 10. Each session is limited to 15 children and is 90 minutes long, allowing time for travel to and from the beach. Meet the ranger on the deck of the visitor contact station at the refuge's Lot 1.

Please note that outdoor programs may be cancelled if there is

For more information, visit parkerriver.fws.gov. The Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike.



The Addison Gallery was honored for restoration and sympathetic addition.

## **PRESERVATION:** Phillips honored for gallery work

■ Continued from Page 6

Wishing Pool" was written in Andover from interviews with neighborhood children who often swam in the Leaf's swimming pool.

To build this 2,200 square foot modular house, Leaf contracted with architect, Carl Koch, once described as "the Grandfather of Prefab". Notably, Koch was the founder of Techbuilt homes. Margaret Leaf was instrumental in helping to design the house, which included special attention to landscape and views. Marga ret would eventually going on to work for Techbuilt in design and

In 2009, the Moulsons contracted with Mark Yanowitz of Verdeco Designs, to undertake a renovation of this historically important home. The result is a renovation and expansion that is sensitively designed to reference the original Leaf house, but built for 21st century living and energy efficiency.

The Awards Committee enthusiastically endorsed this project. The care and sensitivity with which the owners and architect approached this project demonstrates how taking a new look at "modular houses" often thought of as "tear downs" can excite the imagination for what is possible.

### **Addison Gallery** of American Art

Built 1931 Academy Hill National Historic Register District

Owner: Phillips Academy Original Architect: Charles

Architects for Sidney R. Knafel Wing: Centerbrook Architects Award: Restoration & Sympathetic Addition

The Addison Gallery's website provides the best description of this project. "In the summer of 2008 the

Addison embarked on a two-year renovation and expansion project which has restored the museum's 1931 Charles Platt building and created a 13,770 square-foot addition.' "The new Sidney R. Knafel

Wing, designed by Centerbrook Architects, provides a flexible, dynamic center for the Addison's education programs, enables the museum to store its entire collection on site, offers generous new art handling spaces, and consolidates staff offices. All gallery spaces in the original building have been restored, including the Addison's signature rotunda with its celebrated Paul Manship fountain. State-ofthe-art climate control, lighting, and security systems have been installed throughout the building, ensuring the Addison's ability to provide optimal care for its renowned collection.'

The Awards Committee recognizes the important place the



Built by Margaret A. Towle in 1910 as the carriage house for 10 Porter Road, this building at 33 Hidden Road was designed in the Prairie School style of architecture not seen in many Andover homes.

Addison Gallery as an extraordinary art and educational institution holds locally, nationally and internationally. Their careful and sensitive restoration of an historically significant public building as well as the addition of a new wing to expand and enhance their educational mission, is a gift to us all.

## 15 Locke St.

**Built 2011** Main Street/Locke Street National Historic Register District

Owner: Leila K. and Raphael J. Brickman

Architect: Rob Bramhall, Rob Bramhall Architects Award: Contextually Appropri-

ate New Construction

The property at 15 Locke St. was once the backyard of E. Kendall Jenkins house at the corner of School Street and Locke Street. C. Lincoln Giles purchased the property in 1960 and subdivided it to create space for the construction of a small house that faced Locke Street. The house sits at the edge of the Main Street/Locke Street National Historic Register District.

Locke Street (named after the first tavern keeper) was laid out as a public street in 1869, but it was not developed until the turn of the 20th century, in the Colonial Revival and Shingle Style. The street is notable for its more unpredictable and inventive designs with their voluminous organic forms, lavish porches and large scale detail. Many residences are now multi-family. The old November Club, now the Unitarian Church, sits at the cen-

ter of the neighborhood. When the circa 1960 house at 15 Locke St. was slated to be demolished for new construction. the design of the new residence became critically important to maintaining the character of the surrounding historic neighborhood. Rob Bramhall of Rob Bramhall Architects, designed a home for contemporary living with historic references embedded in its detail. Positioning the house with a gable end to the street, substantial use of wood trim to frame the porch, column, pilaster and windows creates the sense of a more substantial

house and allows for a gracious

entrance that mirrors the

## 33 Hidden Road, circa 1910

Style: Craftsman-Prairie School

Owner: Samuel and Courtney Adams

Builder: Mark Ratté, Ratté Construction

Award: Sympathetic Addition Built by Margaret A. Towle in 1910 as the carriage house for 10 Porter Road, 33 Hidden Road was designed in the same Prairie School style of architecture. Popular from 1890-1930, this

architectural style was more commonly found in the midwestern United States. Only a few examples exist in Andover. Works of the Prairie School architects (also referred to as The Chicago Group), usually featured horizontal lines, flat or hipped roofs with broad overhanging eaves, windows grouped in horizontal bands, solid construction, craftsmanship, and

discipline in the use of ornament.

landscape. One of the key archi-

Prairie houses were designed

to blend into the flat, prairie

tects in this group was Frank Lloyd Wright who is commonly referred to as the master of the Prairie style. In the early 1960s, C. Lincoln Giles subdivided the property at 10 Porter Road. Individuals bought lots and built homes within the 4 acre site bordered now by Lantern Road, Hidden Road and Alden Road. The 33 Hidden Road carriage house was

subdivided from the main house

and became a residence. The current owners of 33 Hidden Road had clearly embraced the aesthetic of their house when they contracted with Mark Ratté to design and build their addition and garage. The new design incorporates critical elements of the original structure including, the hip roof with its overhanging eave, a simplified side entryway, extended dormers, and the repetitive bracket work underneath the eaves that extends around the

Research and photography were done by Karen Herman and Jim Batchelder. The final three properties will be highlighted in next week's issue.

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LOST: Tiger cat in the Greystone Rd., Exeter/King-ston/East Kingston vicinity. Please call 603-778-2265 with any information.

FOUND CAT: female, very unusual eye color. in Hilldale Ave, Layfayette Sq. area Ha-Call to identify your . (978) 685-4259

FOUND CAT: SUN. 6/12, Vicinity of Red Field Circle, Derry, NH. Female silver tabby with green eyes, about 5 yrs., old no collar, no chip Call (603) 432-3537

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gambrel, many original fea-tures, fireplaces, paneling, double staircase, 5 + bed-rooms, 1.8 acres. \$418,000. RIVER VALLEY RE Call Joanie Purinton 978-462- 6898 NEWBURY, Colonial with

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TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Peabody - 7 room colonial

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TACHE RE

it all! \$299,900 TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

Salem - Spacious 3 bedroom colonial with French doors and fireplace in livingroom, and treplace in livingroom, hardwood floors throughout and 2 enclosed sun porches. \$299,900 TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

ATKINSON- Cogswell Farm Townhouse. Seller to pay 1st yr condo fee! Gourmet kitchen, separate dining, family room/gas fireplace, bed-rooms have private boths, \$374,900. KSRJ Signature Re-alty, 603-819-4844.

ATKINSON- completely redone 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath co-lonial, hardwood flooring, cus-tom carpentry, granite kitchen, new decking in the front & back, \$374,560. KSRJ Signature Realty Group 603-819-4844

First Run \*\*\*\* DERRY

Big Island Pond

Waterfront rary. In-law potential! Downsizing..... \$535,000 603-893-3570 ~ 603- 401-2568

\*\*\*\* DERRY L-Shaped Ranch birch cabinets, center isle, pantry, breakfast nook, fam-ily room, woodstove, new sun-room, sunken living room,

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Kim Spanos, Spanos Realty (603) 894-4600 FREEMONT, NH 2 unit Multi -REEMON1, NA 2 unth Wolf -Family. Live in one & help pay the mortgage with the other. Both 2 bedroom units. Farmers porch& large yard are added bonuses. \$179,500. KSRJ Signature Realty Group 603-819-4844

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laundry, parking. Near train

breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing came will be sold at Public Auction at 02:00 PM on July 14, 2011 at 700F

Brookside at Andover Condominium (the condominium) a condominium situated in Andover. Essex County. Massachusetts, and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated October 14, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds on October 14, 2004, as Instrument Number 48124, Book 9121, Page 89 (the Master Deed")

with the Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of the Plans, showing said Unit, attached to the Mortgage and Security Agreement and Financng Statement from Bookside Estates Limited Partnership to Eastern Bank Eastern Bank as agent for Cambridge Savings Bank, Dated October 14, 2004, recorded with said Registry on October 14, 2004 as Instrument Number 48126, to which is affixed the verified statement required by Section 9 of said Chapter 9 of said Chapter 183A. Together with the undivided percentage interest as referred to the Master deed.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easeens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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> GMAC Mortgage, LLC Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100

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Salem - Nice 2 bdrm town

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34NH Mobile Homes NH

AGE RESTRICTED PARKS

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Concept 100 RE

IMMEDIATE

NEW- 14x60 2 bedroom, 2 bath Long Deck-\$59,900 NEW HOME 28x52 3 bedroom, 2 baths/ deck Great Location \$94,900

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l or 2 bedroom, very clean, appliances, parking, deck. NO PETS. (978) 372-9199 leave message 9am-8pm.



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AVERHILL: 3 bedroom, 117

Fountain St. 2nd floor unit, pasement hookups, nice back-rard, off street parking. 1225+ utils. Call 978-729-6480 IAVERHILL: 5 bedrooms

## EGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE.

MARKET ANALYSIS

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Wilma L. Spychalla to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated September 27, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10410, Page 156 of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of formels for Brookside Drive Unit #700F Building 700, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The unit ("Unit") known as unit 700F in Building 700 (the "Building") at the

The Unit is shown on the floor plans (the "Plans") recorded simultaneously

For Mortgagor's title see deed recorded herewith. ments, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorneys fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Monday . . . . . . 2 p.m. Saturday Friday . . . 3 p.m. Thursday Tuesday . . . . . . . 6 p.m. Monday Saturday . . . 2 p.m. Friday Wednesday . . . 6 p.m. Tuesday Sunday . . . 5 p.m. Friday Thursday . . . . 6 p.m. Wednesday

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MISCELLANEOUS

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METHUEN Center, 2 bed room, off street parking, hea ncluded-\$950.

METHUEN ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,070 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$900 monthly Newly remodeled apartment with updated appliances.
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or call 978-682-4891. METHUEN & Lawrence, MA 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms Some Apartments are Heated Station Realty 978-975-3713

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First Run

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First Run SALISBURY BEACH Ocean side 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, parking. \$1000/mo. Also weeks available for summer rentals. Call 978-463-0689

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DERRY/Salem line, 2 bed room Ranch style Duplex, washer/ dryer hook-up, gas washer/ dryer hook-up, gas heat, deck, storage shed. No pets. \$950/mo. (603) 893-5986.

KINGSTON 1 bedroom, renovated, new stove & fridge, plowing, trash, water, sewer, heat & electric all included,! Coin laundry on site. No smoking or pets. \$1,000. CLASSIC HOMES RE (603) 382-0360

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SALEM 55 & over, light & bright, 2 bedroom, overlooks courtyard, convenient loca-tion \$1100 heat & hot water in-

cluded. Call 603-898-2144. SALEM Near 93: Clean & quiet 2 room Studio, all new, \$775 /mo. includes heat, hot

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## 57NH Commercial Property NI

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11 yr/old in Beverly with

CVL; nights
9 yr/old in Bradford with
GT; days & nights
49 yr/old in Fitchburg with

CVL; nights 15 yr/old in Methuen with

GT; weekend days 9 yr/old in Somerville with

GT; eves
9 yr/old in Westford with
GT; days & eves
17 yr/old in N. Reading with

GT; Sunday & fill ins Family Lives (508) 475-0493

PartTime Secretary Wanted

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, Marblehead is seeking

P/T Secretary

Excellent secretarial, computer, and phone skills a MUST. Embraces tradition in the Catholic Identity of the Catholic Faith. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9:30-3:30 pm. Flexible working school which will be a proposed to the computer of the catholic school will be a proposed to the catholic

working schedule during school vacations. A 10 month commitment. June and July off. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Please send resume to

sosrectory@verizon.net

89 Trades/Industrial

87 Business

days & nights

First Run CLOSE TO MA/NH border, Rtes. 95/495, share large Front Desk/ nouse. No pets. Heat, electric vasher/dryer included. \$545. NON-SMOKER.

Manager 603-394-7336; 978-807-0569 with dental experience for Plaistow NH office. Send cover letter & resume to: EPPING share home with other roommate, washer/ dryer, must be pet friendly, drldipaolo@gmail.com deck, yard. \$600. 603-303-4399

## First Run

KINGSTON, NH FURNISHED BEDROOM in Quiet Neighborhood - \$550 with utilities, call 603-793-2650 Please leave a message.

PLAISTOW, NH Non smoking trach; eves & nights 62 yr/old in Methuen with commate to share 3 bedroom house minutes from Rt. 111 & 495, large private yard, off street parking, patio, gas grill, storage. Renter must be accepting of naturist life style. Bedroom is 12x12 with closet. Rent \$140/week + 1/3 electric. Includes, heat, coble, washer/dryer, WIFI. Availa-ble now. Call Chris for ques-tions or interview (6) 296 (2)2 27 yr/old in Fitchburg with tions or interview 603-396-0362

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

Help Wanted

Dare 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 DARE-FAMIY-SERVICES

## CASEY FAMILY I **SERVICES**

to provide a family for kids n foster care - ages 6-15. Financial Compensation Top quality training

**AGENCY** 

preferred, AMS experience

†††† AUTO TECH †††† A.J.'s AUTO ††††† Lynn, MA

FT position at Busy repair shop

Pay based on experien
Must have own tools,
Drivers licence,
References.

DRIVERS!

AVON !!

Start Online Today! avonnh@aol.com 1-800-258-1815

Auto Tech

Lakeside Motors

828 AMESBURY RD. HAVERHILL

Is expanding. Looking for an A tech. 5 years experience. Must have tools, driver's license, truck & diesel a plus. Email or walk in.

No phone calls

Auto Techs

Candidate must be able to

pass background/drug fest. Valid drivers license a must. Come join a unique & excit-ing industry in paintless dent

www.dentwizard.com to

complete application &

online ACL assessment test

First Run

COLLECTIONS

No experience needed. Now hiring for Haverhill office. Must have strong

computer and verbal commu nication skills. Paid training

benefits, base pay +

commission, 978-416-2116.

First Run

PT Security

removal. Apply online to:

lake623@netzero.net

91 Sales

93 General

## First Run COMMERCIAL

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING PERSON Call (978) 948-7833 Been driving for a minimum of 5 years, First Run

## & have a clean record? Want to get off the road & work close to home? If you can see yourself instructing commercial driving students, email your resume to: steve-/f@operator-academy.com

RECEPTIONIST/
ADMIN SUPPORT
\$8/Hr to start, Type 50
wpm, Excellent Phone Skills,
Data Entry, Word/Excel experience a must Call James at 978-722-0379

First Run

**FULL-TIME** 

Saturday Part Time

Transportation Dispatcher
Description:

Direct tactivity of trans

 Resolves driver and service problems

 Responds to client requests for information
 Makes reservations Organize, records, files, and

posts information. Qualifications: Customer Service skills

Knowledge of Cape Anr Area

•Knowledge of CATA service

Computer/Officeskills

Must pass Physical / Drug Hours: ● 8:00AM to 7:00PM Apply: Cape Ann Transportation Op. Co., Inc., 3 Rear Pond Road

### Gloucester, MA 01930 97 Work Wanted

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

## 98 Caregivers

Paid training, tools, vehicle, gas card provided. Benefits include medical, dental, va-cation, matching 401k. BEVERLY, MA: PCA for weekends, 8 hrs total split shift Please email caleski@howlings.com We are seeking Paintless Dent Removal, Interior, Paint and Chip Techs for the North Shore / Boston area. CAREGIVER NEEDED. Need a kind caring person

West Peabody home. Experience with seizures helpful. Part-time, Mon.-Fri., 20 hrs. / wk. Call 978-979-8100. House Manager Professional: Possible live-in:
housekeeping; pet care,
help with bills, on-line.

Non Smoking. Retiree /other Tewksbury 978-656-8799 NEED TO MOVE: Looking to rent a room. Will help with yard work, take care of

elderly or pets to help with rent. Have exper 978 387-5715

Manchester: Caregiver needed 1-2 night per week for elderly women. \$60/night. Call/ email contact info 978-290-7638 or carefor01944@gmail.com

newbortPort PCA fleed ed for disabled man, week-nights 8-9pm Good pay. Call after noon time (978) 465-0173. PCA needed for busy disabled

NEWBURYPORT PCA need

## voman Experience, energetic female all shifts. Danvers Nonsmoker/car 978-774-1584 First Run

## F1 Security Experience not necessary, will train. Must have valid driver's license, car, high school diploma or GED and a clean criminal record. Uniforms provided. Call or apply in person, 978-682-5559, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Eagle Security, 236 Pleasant St., Methuen, MA. TOPSFIELD, Village. Large room in charming home. Kitchen privileges, laundry, Getting Divorced? fine location \$700mo. Securit deposit required. 617-504-9530 Rt 114. Full service individual offices. \$495-up. 978-685-5440 www.officesuites.com izen with personal care and light housework, in Newbury-port. (978) 358-7296 GILBERT G. CAMPBELL ††† 781-593-5739 visit us at www.campbellapts.com Live at the Salisbury Inn kathy@ www.apluspaving.net From \$175week. 978-465-5584 deangelisinsurance.com packetracket@verizon.net The Eagle-Tribune CALL 978.946.2300 TOD

AT\_AT\_20110707\_1\_17

### 18

## PCA: needed in Merrimack MA part-time, some days

PCA - ROWLEY, MA P/1 Reliable caring person work with sweet 22 year young man. No lift \$12.48/hr. Call 978-948-3868

PCAs: Andover & Seacoas Good English speaking / wri ing / organization. Fri. & Sat + various shifts. CORI Mus PCAS NEEDED FOR MAN Responsible persons please call 781-979-3021.

ALL CHILDCARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE Only NH Childcare Providers

Non-Licensed

## 101-148 Merchandise

## 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.

Also beware when respond-ing to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost Possible scam!

## 102 Articles for Sale First Run

Hampton window unit. 12,000 BTU. \$185 LAWNMOWER self propelled \$45.00 (978) 335-3215

AIR CONDITIONER, Whir pool, 6,000 btu's. excellent condition, \$50. 508-728-8048 (Gloucester, MA).

**ATTENTION!** Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you

to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam! BIKES: Girl's Trek or 24 Mountain bike \$20 each

Men's 26" mountain bike \$30 Boy's 16 " Trek or Spiderman \$20 each. 978-462-6977 BLACK LEATHER COAT

## Size large, \$70/best First Run

Puritan Lawn Cemeter Peabody, MA Call only if in terested Call (978) 663-2191 CEMETERY PLOT (2) Puri-

tan Lawn Cemetery, body each with 2 yaults \$2500 each lot (603) 432-6724 CENTRAL Catholic Books &

Uniforms. All grades; Fresh man, Sophomore, Junior Senior. Brand new. Misc Physics, Math calculator brand new. Girls uniforms all styles & colors, all sizes and sweaters Printer, mouse, Keyboards, brand new, lots more. 1st come 1st serve! FREE Workbooks & Vocabulary books with any Wont last! 978-552-9764 COUCH Bob's Furniture

Cream Colored Sectional Couch Bought One Year for 600.00. (978) 828-9690

DINING TABLE w/ 6 Chairs Glass & Cherry wood dining table w/2 18" removable leafs 6 Light blue velvet uphol stered high back chairs. Rec x 42". \$600 or BO. 978-764-0609

Entertainment Ctr. with lights white wash, fit 37" TV, \$75 in excellent cor

GARAGE HEATER, new Shower Stall, new, fiberglas 36"x48", bone-\$100. Woodstov airtight-\$200, TV Table, new glass top-\$40. Knick-knacl shelf, cherry-\$35. 978-518-5014

HANDICAP SCOOTER 3 Wheel, used only 3 month Call (603) 490-5084 HOT TUB - 5 person, 101 jets,

pillow & whirlpool iet, pumps, deluxe cover with lifter, maintenance free cabi-net, custom stairs, mint con-dition. List \$9,500; sale price \$2,500. Call (978) 314-3435. First Run

LAWN MOWER, Toro witl Personal self-pr elled, 21" cut, rear b 6.0 HP, Kawasaki engine commercial machine, re cently tuned, excellent condi tion, \$575/best, 978-372-2920.

LAWN TRACTOR: Joh Deere 48" cut, new 27 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, rear bagger, new battery good tires, \$1,500. 978-887-5445

First Run POP-UP NET for baseball brand new, \$60; mini-training \$30. Call (978) 609-5365.

POWER CHAIR, electric, (Scooter Store), hardly used, heavy duty, new batteries,

all attachments, \$1,500/best offer. 978-504-9809. PURITAN LAWN CEMTERY LOTS (2), Section M. \$6000. Call (978) 356-0249

First Run

PURITAN LAWN Memoria tor 4 burials. Asking \$3,450 ( best offer. Call 781- 576-9329

Push type 18" reel mower like new \$45. Trim a Trap fo landscapers holds 3 \$100. Bar bell weight set. 110 lbs. \$25 or best offer on all. (978) 688-7102

RIDER MOWER, Murry, HP, 36" cut, recently serviced. \$375 firm. Orbatres stand-up fitness machine new condition, \$100. Scott Lawnmower \$75 508-451-0515

First Run RIDING LAWN MOWER, 36" cut, 11 HP, with snow blower attachment, runs good, but needs throttle cable, electri start, \$275 /best. 978-457-4377

RIDING LAWN MOWER Simplicity, 10 HP runs exce lent \$275.HEDGE TRIMMEI gas powered \$90. TABLI SAW Craftsman 10" \$100 OLD VICTORIAN Couch \$32 best offer, OUTDOOR FIRE PLACE \$75. COMPRESSOR horizontal tank with wheels \$125. MINI ROTOR TILLER Call 603-887-8183

SWING SET, cedar Rainbow Clubhouse Series, slide, swings, have to unassemble t take away. \$1400. 603-362-8990

## 102 Articles for Sale

TABLE oak large oval chairs & leaf good condition household items 603-548-7584 TV: 32" SONY TRINATRON with matching cabinet stand NO HD looks & works great \$65. Drafting/drawing table \$75, Call (978) 887-2494

TWO BRAND NEW complete all chrome Symmons (Corrington) combo valve trin sets. \$100 for both. Call (978) 361-5074.

WHEELCHAIRS (2) \$75 8 \$25. Small microwave \$20 Bureaus (2) dressers with mirrors \$125 ea. Women' Clothing size 12, .50+ Womens / mens shirts, . up. Kitchen glassware & . & ends. Costume jewelry pcs \$1+ up. (978) 521-9021

WHEELCHAIR/Scooter lift Bruno, Maximum weight 300 lbs. Paid \$3000; sell \$1200 or best offer. (978) 475-2351

Wrought Iron Steel Wheel chair ramp. Mint condition barely used. Best Offer (978) 771-6560

First Run TIRES size 195x65x15. \$35 a piece. Entertainmen center \$75. Call for details (978) 857-7095

**5 GALLON BUCKETS** 

WITH LID Clean, food grade. Great fo planting, storage, gardening etc. \$1 each. (978) 682-6939. 80" Very nice Sofa couch brown \$80. Baby carriage \$40. 60" TV (need small pict up) \$75. Video Poker Ma

chine entertainment only \$100. 978 390-8469

BED Queen size Serta Perfect spring & metal frame, good condition. Come take away (603) 642-3021 Kingston, NH

COUCH, like new, recliner on each end & fold down center with 2 cup holders. No rips or stains. Loveseat both seat recline, good condition. Both FREE. 603-560-3486 9am-10pm FREE 19' BAYLINER Cabir

gas money within 30 miles o Derry. Boat only 603-475-9620. FREE AC 10k-12k BTU'Ss excellen

5 chairs with china cabinet white. Call (978) 682-2937 FREE STEEL CABINET -1/2 ft. high, 2 1/2 ft. wide, doors, 1 shelve (603) 898-9259

AIR CONDITIONER - Frigid aire, 25,000 BTU, 220V, 181 high x 26 5/8" wide. Works great! Used 2 summers. Pai

over \$500 new

\$200/best. (603) 216-5467

AIR CONDITIONER - window a/c, 5000BTU Frigidaire, was kept indoors during winter, only 2-3 yrs old. Works good. \$90/best. (978) 346-8357

asking

★ AMAZING! ★
New Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop. Still in
plastic. Cost \$1099; Sell \$249. Can deliver ~ 603-305-9763 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL RUGS - 2 9x12 @ \$125 ea; 5x7 @ \$50. Will email pics upon request. Carol 978-363-5114.

BAKER BEDROOM CHESTS Vintage Baker 3-drawer chests 32hx33lx19w, gold & black columns. Appraised ne for \$400. Call 508-662-9751 BED - 12" Thick Pillowton Mattress & Box. New in plas-tic. Cost \$1,000; Sell Queen \$299, Full \$280, King \$450.

## First Kun Must Sell!

Can deliver. 603-430-1116.

BEDROOM SET 5 piece, ables,2 dressers, 1 upright & 1 w/ 2 mirrors. solid oak col struction. \$400 978-346-9652

BEDROOM SET light oal Kincaid, hutch dresser/mir-ror, 2 nightstands, 6 drawer bureau,head/footboard, frame- \$1050/best. 978-462-4894

### First Run BEDROOM SET quality twin

solid rock maple, Colonia style, 4' 6" bureau with 10 drawers, mirror, twin bed and night table. Good condi tion. \$900. Call 978-535-4332 BEDROOM SET - Solid Cher rywood Sleigh, Dresser, Mir ror, Chest & Nightstand. Cos \$2300; Sell \$895. 603-235-1773

BEDS - NEW!! Twins \$150, Fulls \$175 Queens \$199, Kings \$325

5-pc Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840 www.nhfurnituredirect.com

CREDENZA DESK glass bookshelves, 4'lx2'dx6'h, com-puter & phone jacks, lighted, hunter green, oak, built in file cabinet/key, new \$1200. Asking \$250/best offer. 978-989-9994 DINING ROOM SET Drexe

mahogany, 2 large china cab inets, buffet, table with 10 chairs, asking \$3000 Must pick-up. 978-239-4328 DINING TABLE antique oak

clawfoot, 48" round, 4 press-back chairs & cushions, ex cellent fully restored condition, \$250 firm. Cash only No delivery. (978) 388-4088.

ESTATE SALE: Couch \$50

Dining room table, 4 chairs \$75. Dry sink \$50. End tables Glider Rocker \$25. Ends Up large dressers, sol wood, \$60 each. 603-437-9186

**HOT TUB** Brand new 2011, 5/6 person, 35 iets . Cover & Warranty. Ocst \$7,999. Sell \$3500. 603-235-5218

Kitchen Cabinets Maple glaze, solid wood. Never installed. Cost \$6500; Sell \$1595, 603-235-1695

LIVING ROOM SET 5 pc. Liv-ing Room Set with accesso-ries \$500 /Best Offer 1-72 Sleep Sofa : 1- Love Seat: 1- Coffee Table(cherry finish) : 2- End Tables(che-rry finish) 1-Area Rug(5x7) 4- Accent Pillows: 2 - Win-

dow Valances : GREAT CONDITION : CASH ONLY-YOUR PICK-UP Call: 978-388-0551

First Run MOVING - Thomasville king bedroom set, solid oak. Ficks Ficks Reed sunroom couches, chaise, 2 tables). in excellent condition. Best offer, Call (603) 894-5360

First Run Oak Dining room Table, 6 High back & 2 captain chairs (all high backs) Table 86" x 42" W (total w/leaf) Steal

## 103 Household Goods PATIO FURNITURE

Queen Size Mahogany

4 poster, rice carved, canopy bed. excellent condition \$600 Call (978) 388-9293 RCA 13" digital TV \$20.00 Golf balls new 4 dozen \$25. Gol club set with black stand back \$120 Bowling Ball & Bag \$20. New carry on luggage set \$25. Tech turn table \$20. ten-

nis racket with carry bag \$20

(631) 574-7324

SOFA by Ethan Allen, Marris style, 88", feather blend. Taupe colored velvet, new, excellent condition. Very comfortable (978) 388-9293

Solid Oak Dining set, chairs, lighted hutch, excel lent \$750. 3 pc. Livingroom like new \$250. (603) 362-4825

First Run SOLID washed oak contemporary bedroom group, book case headboard, 6 dray dresser w/mirror, nightstand

Purchased at Jordans condition \$300/best 603-898-8834 STOVE Jenn-Air glass top, self cleaning, slide in, convec-tion oven, white, very good condition, \$150. 978-283-2283

Tan and rose HICKORY HILL wing back chair and ottoman \$125, Blue and peach CLAYTON MARCUS sofa and loveseat \$150, CLAYTON MARCIIS plaid 72" sofa \$150 All items are clean and like new! Call (978) 774-8146 TWIN BED white iron

\$50. Large mirrow 5 1/2x3 \$50. Call (978) 530-1736 WASHER \$150 - DRYER \$125 REFRIGERATOR \$175

Kenmore, 1 year old, \$100. Gun Safe, Kencraft 55"h, \$75. King size bed, pine, hand-made in Maine, like new, 4 poster, \$80. (978) 532-2076. (2) 60" LOVE SEATS federa style. 100% cotton, Mulberry damask upholstery with matching throw pillows. \$1200 for pair. (978) 361-5074.

### **104 Antiques/Collectibles** condition. Kitchen table, with POSTCARDS: Old post card

collection over 80 in plastic book Postmark 1900's Christ mas, Thanksgiving, Easte Vermont postmark sol as set \$250/best 978- 688-7102 1952 WURLITZER JUKE BOX \$1500. Antique pine Ice Box \$150. Oak early 1900 china cabinet with rounded glass \$325. Or best offers. Mike (978) 535-2403

### 105 Arts/Crafts **CERAMICS** Disassembling

ceramic studio. Selling kilr brushes, paint, stain, anyth ing relating to a ceramic hobbyist. Kiln, \$200. All other materials/best offer. Call 978-372-9026

## EXERCISE BIKE Stamina

7500, built-in in calorie & distance count & many other options, comfortable wide seat & back support, excellen condition, \$50. (978) 989-9994 TREADMILL - USED 2 SEA

SONS. Used by one person. \$300. Call (978) 685-5377

**IIO Building Materials** 22 CUSTOM MADE exterior wood framed storm & screened windows .ith true divided light on top, 11 with repro glass; wooden mullions on bottom where glass & screen inserts go. (4) 9x6, 28"x54"; (1) large 6x6, 33"x51 1/4"; (17) 6x6 in a range of smaller sizes. Originally \$500

II4 Computer/Software IBM WIRELESS LAPTOP NOTEBOOK \$180. Great Con-dition. Perfect for facebook, surfing the web area?!

Call 978-361-5074.

each, \$4400 for all

surfing the web, email, etc. (978) 985-9727.

### 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. SEASONED FIREWOOD -

Free local delivery Buy Early and \$ave Today 978-304-3116; 978-927-wood 'WOODBOY" - FIREWOOD Seasoned + green cordwood

Grapple loads, full + ½ truck. 603-642-3864

1**ATTENTION** FUEL CONSUMERS:

All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Mer-rimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local"

delivery area only and may be higher for an extended de-livery area. DISHES, services for 12. Mint condition. 4 soft colors. \$60. Call (978) 372-9249 

> 123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA ANDOVER, 47 Harold Parker Rd - Sat. 7/9 8am-1:30 MULTI FAMILY

vard sale. Household goods children's items, adult clothing and more!

ANDOVER - 61 Birch Rd. Multi-Family Sat. July 9th, 8-1pm. 20+ yrs of great stuff Antiques, accessories, house hold, bikes, collectibles, fur

ANDOVER - NORTH ST. MOVING SALE Living room set, dining room table & chairs, bedroom set, COL LECTIBLES, bakers rack antique rocker, cedar chest, so much more. Fri. 7/8 noon-6 & Sat. 7/9, 8-1pm.

AndoverHousing.

ONE STOP

For **ALL** Your

**REAL ESTATE** 

**NEEDS** 

Buy

Sell

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA 139 Wanted to Buy DANVERS, 55 Holten Street HIGHEST PRICES PAID Yard Sale Sunday, July 10th latinum, diamonds, gold, silver, paintings, estates 8am-1pm, antiques, collecto oles, toys, skis, toddler girl

jogging stroller, etc.. 143 Wearing Apparel HAVERHILL -CENTRAL CATHOLIC men's Sat July 9th & Sun July 10 Furniture, tools,

medium shirts, long/short sleeve (assorted colors) \$5 Pair of gym shorts \$5. Call 978-590-6105. HAVERHILL: Corner of Dexter & 228 Franklin St. Sat. 7/9 & Sun 7/10 9-3 pm

[49-150

AAA DOG TRAINING WITH A HEART

Only \$35, -private - Problem

dogs a specialty 603-642-5084

ADORABLE JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS 1st shots, heath certificates. Males \$500 Females \$600 ea. Ready to go! Call 603-770-7551

\*\*\*\*\*

AKC CHOCOLATE Labrado

Retrievers (4). Males & fe-males available. Born 4/25 &

ready for their new homes or

6/20. Vet checked, first shots & dewormed. Sire & Dam breeding clearances done &

Call or email for more info

978-815-4576 or

freelancerlabs@yahoo.com

ATTENTION!

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 respond

ing to classified ads that ask

Aussie, Cockapoo, Pyrenees

Goldendoodles, Pom, Shorkie Boston, Chihuahua, Shih-poo Morkie,etc.\$495+. 603-942-9970

BEAUTIFUL southern belle

black Lab/Border Collie/Be-rnese Mountian mix 6 month

female pup. Looking for a forever home. Tennessee resuce. To adpot call Loraine

423-508-4403

CATS (2) - FREE To good home, want to keep them together. Both 3 years old. White neutered male and unspayed tiger female. 978-397-8820

Cavalier King Charles

Spaniel Pups. 2 Boys Healthy, Beautiful, Tricolor

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS

Tri's; males & females.

Health checks & shots. \$1500 & up. 978-948-2826

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES 2

white females, ready to go

healthy, parents on site

& \$1000 each. (978) 609-1429

CHIHUAHUA Rat Terrier

mix puppies, beautiful shor haired, black, black & gold

mix, puppies parents have all shots, \$350 ea. Ready Now

603-394-7076, cell 603-531-0392

Chinchilla Babies

Velvet; Mosaic; Ebony, \$125

Friendly, 603-819-8886

DESIGNER DOG BOXER & ST BERNARD

Mix 8 wks \$500 perfect family pet. 978-995-7961; 603-362-2333

DOLL FACE Persian Kitter

white, 1-male blue eves

9 wks old beautiful snow

male \$450 ea .lim 978-397-0198

Do you need financial help

with Spaying/Altering of you dog or cat? Call 603-224-1361,

/ days week/before 2pm

FREE CAT - Tiger cat, white

paws, neutered male, shots, 'Cuddles' is special, will warm your heart too, even on the coldest night. Good with kids. Call (503) 857-3318

FRENCH BULLDOG PUP

PIES, these French Bulldogs were Whelped on 5/19. This

litter of cream & tan french-y's 2 females; 1 male will be ready to go to there new home July 12th. Taking a \$500

ymail.com. (978) 378-4645.

interested

2 Market St., Lynn, MA

Pets & Livestock HAVERHILL, Crystal Ct. & Crystal St Neighborhood 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

Saturday, July 9, 9 am-2 HAVERHILL: Fund Raiser 317 Groveland St. Sat. 7/9, 8-12. Haverhill Chapter of MA Citizens for life

No Early Birds !!

LAWRENCE:66 Byron Ave. Sat. 7/9, 8:30-3pm Games, books, household, old cassette tapes, music CD's, VHS tapes, magazines, hom decor, sports, etc

METHUEN: 44 High St (nex to Nevens Library) Sat. 7/9 8-12:30 pm.Infant clothes for boys & girls up to 18 mos comic books, ride on toys baby articles, adult books etc METHUEN - Yard sale Sat July 9, 8 am-2pm, 47 Temple Dr. Books include gambling on slots, horses & lottery Also DVDs, CDs, baby item

NO. ANDOVER Sat. 7/9, 8-3pm entire household, outdoor items, tools, exercise equip ment and misc, items

20 Carty Circle Sat. 9 July 8am to noor Miscellaneous household items, some furniture, etc NO. Andover: Multi Family

Brookside Townhouses
East Water/Chickering Rd.
Sat., July 9 8 am-1 pm

Raindate Sun., July 10th

NO. ANDOVER, MA,

Something for everyone SOUTH HAMILTON, Homestead Circle Multi Family, kids clothing, games, furniture, chandelier books, Little Tykes!! Some thing for everyone!! Sat 7/9/11 8am-2pm

DFRRY Sunview Moving Sale Couches, bureaus, tables, entertainment center, TV's, etc. Sat. 7/9 from 8-12 5 Tsienneto Rd. Unit #85.

LONDONDERRY 3 Buckingham Dr., Sat. & Sun. July 9 & 10, 8am-2. MOV-ING Everything must go. Household items, furniture, No Early Birds, please! SALEM - MOVING SALE

Everything must go 11 Stonegate Ln. Sat. July 9th, 8am-11am SALEM - Multi-family yard

sale, Sun. 7/10, 8am-3pr 247 Shore Dr. Refrigerator, futon, vanity hutch & more. SALEM, NH

1 Chestnut Dr. Sat. July 9 , 8-1pm furniture bedding, housewares, 3 nice bed sets No Early Birds SALEM NH - 4 PEGGY LN "DO NOT MISS US" \$\$-I OW

toys, gadgets, car seat, kid's trampoline, ODDS/FNDS SALEM, NH 51 Hampstead Rd. Sat. July 9, 8-1pm Multi- Family-Moving Sale

Something for everyone! SALEM, NH: 5 Sullivan Ave Sat. July 9th 8-12 Rain or Shine! Combo dresser, crib, lamps beside table, kid's toys, girls bike and more!

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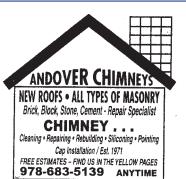




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