



LIFEGUARD SOON TO BE DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

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GOLFING FOR GOOD: SEE WHAT CHARITIES CAN BENEFIT FROM YOUR SLICE

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OUR 123<sup>RD</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 46

JULY 14, 2011

75 CENTS

## Restaurants to wine and dine on public sidewalks

### Post Office Avenue to trade 6 parking spots for tables

By JUDY WAKEFIELD AND DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITERS

Andover has taken two steps toward allowing more restaurants to serve dinner and drinks outdoors.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved outdoor dining on Post Office Avenue July 7, and selectmen amended their policies Monday to allow for alcohol to be served in public, outdoor areas such as sidewalks.

"This town has been known to be very

quiet during the summer, and by allowing this you bring in more vibrancy to the downtown," Selectman Ted Teichert said.

The first change, voted unanimously by the zoning board, allowed for the creation of 16 outdoor dining spaces for restaurants on Post Office Avenue, which includes Yella and My Brothers Pizza. A maximum of 64 diners from the restaurants will be able to eat outside. Outdoor liquor licenses haven't been issued.

Yella and Brasserie 28, the later of which operates out of the Musgrove

building on the corner of Post Office Ave and Elm Square, will likely amend their existing liquor licenses to allow them to serve alcohol outdoors, following the selectmen's vote Monday to change its policies. Chris Huntress, who represents Post Office Ave property owner Musgrove LLC, said, "We are pursuing an alcohol permit."

My Brothers Pizza does not have a liquor license, Town Clerk Larry Murphy said.

Please see **DINING**, Page 2



Michael Sherman, a chef at Brasserie 28, stands on the Elm Square sidewalk where tables will be allowed. Around the corner, down Post Office Avenue (seen at right), other restaurants will turn parking spaces into outdoor seating.

LITTLE LEAGUE CIVIL WAR

## Andover to battle Andover for tourney crown



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

This year's District 14 Little League finals will have a blue-and-gold aura this year, as both teams vying for a chance to get to the Little League World series will be from Andover. Tuesday night, Andover American (above left) defeated Billerica American 3-0, while Tim Kalantzakos and Andover National (above right) rolled to a 16-5 win over North Andover West. The two teams will meet for the first game of the three-game final Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Deyermund Park. For more on the two teams journeys to the championship, see page 15.

## Town eyes building new pre-K school

### Would lead to closing of Shawsheen School

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover officials plan to consider closing the Shawsheen School and building a new, all-town, 150-student prekindergarten building.

North Andover opened a \$4 million modular, steel-and-concrete "early childhood center" in 2009 that could serve as one option for Andover's prekindergarten building, according to School Committee member Dennis Fergie. It will be up to a school building committee to look at that and other options, and make a recommendation to the School Committee and voters, he said.

"We are at that stage where they want to look at what to do with the preK population, where it should be housed and all of that," said Paula Colby-Clements, vice-chairwoman of the School Committee. "They are going to look at everything."

Shawsheen School is a pre-kindergarten to grade two school on Magnolia Avenue that attracts students from all over town. After the new Bancroft Elementary School is built, Shawsheen's K-2 students will return to their neighborhood elementary schools and the system will be redistricted. That is expected to take place as early as the fall of 2014, according to Fergie.

The decision to build a new prekindergarten facility would

empty the Shawsheen School, leaving Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski with the task of finding a new use for the building. While the School Committee hopes to look at options for where to put its preK population, Stapczynski said the future use of the building — if it is to be emptied — is his priority.

*The decision to build a new prekindergarten facility would empty the Shawsheen School, leaving Andover to find a new use for the primary school building.*

"The School Committee has to come up with what they want to do," Stapczynski said. "Once that is decided, then I can pick up what I want to do."

What happens to Shawsheen's prekindergarten students remains to be seen. Originally, the new Bancroft School would have been large enough to house the students. When officials decided to reduce to 680 students the size of the new Bancroft School, "that decision left the pre-K population at Shawsheen undressed," Fergie said.

The School Committee last

Please see **BUILDING**, Page 2

## Town looks within to fill director seats

### For now, Cronin, Maggio move up; Torrissi to be interim

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The town will have a number of new department leaders this summer - although most of them already work for the town in some capacity.

Selectmen approved the appointments of three department directors Monday. Among them are the following: Tony Torrissi, who serves as finance director and will return to the position on an interim basis

after he retires later this month; Chris Cronin, who will step away from his position as superintendent of highways and be an interim leader of public works; and Maria Maggio, currently Plant and Facilities business manager who will soon become acting director of the department.

The decision to search for within for directors of Plant and Facilities and DPW is partially a product of an ongoing study into the future direction

of the two departments, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. Officials have said the two departments could be consolidated in the future. That consolidation could be one of a number of options highlighted in the study, which Stapczynski said should be ready by September. Cronin and Maggio's appointments are for an indefinite amount of time, Stapczynski said.

"Because of the study, it may be six months. It may be a

year," Stapczynski said.

"I decided to look inside and bring up two people who are very knowledgeable of their departments," Stapczynski said.

Torrissi will replace himself following his retirement on July 22, while Cronin will fill a position vacated by Jack Petkus, who retired on June 30, 2010 as an investigation into improprieties at the water treatment plant moved forward. Petkus's shoes have been temporarily filled by John Bean,

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# DINING: Establishments OK'd to serve outdoors

Continued from Page 1

## ZONING ALLOWS FOR POST OFFICE OUTDOOR DINING

When the recently-approved outdoor seating begins, cars will still use Post Office Avenue as diners eat outside. Four parking spaces in front of Yella and My Brothers Place will have outdoor seating.

Closing the small, one-way street to cars is simply not an option for public safety reasons.

"You have to be able to get a fire truck in there," Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore reminded the board. "Those are wooden buildings down there."

Huntress said he has met with fire and police officials and public safety is a priority.

Musgrove LLC plans to have large 2 feet x 2 feet granite blocks weighing 2,500 to 3,000 pounds each marking the outdoor dining spaces.

"Those blocks are like bookends,"

Huntress said.

Plans also include heavy plastic planters, weighing 600-700 pounds each, that will bend if they get bumped, he said.

The town's Design and Review Committee approved Musgrove's plans last month with a 4-0 vote and Town Planner Lisa Schwarz supports the plan.

ZBA members agreed that downtown parking can be difficult, and no one likes to lose coveted parking spaces. But the outdoor seating is expected to be most crowded during off-peak downtown shopping hours.

"There is parking downtown," said ZBA member Nancy Jeton, "just not adjacent. You have to walk."

## SELECTMEN ALLOW DRINKS ON SIDEWALK

With the selectmen's vote, Braserie 28 owner Matt Morello will now be able to move forward with

bringing his customers outdoors during the summer months. He intends to use sidewalk space in front of his building, along Elm Square, facing Memorial Hall Library.

Public response to the idea has been mixed at previous meetings, but Bob Pokress, a Cherrywood Circle resident, said at Monday's meeting that allowing the serving of alcohol and food outdoors would make the downtown business district more of a destination.

"I travel a lot on business. Every community I go to where restaurants are able to serve on curbside, sort of taking the Parisian model and extending it to communities in the U.S., has been extremely successful," Pokress said. "Restaurants that make it really appealing during warm weather to be able to dine outside are one of the best magnets for bringing people into a downtown

community and making it vibrant for people in the town, and surrounding towns."

Now, with the board's support, Morello will need to apply for an outdoor dining license. The present policy allows outdoor seating only from April 1 to Oct. 31. Amending his existing liquor license could take some time.

"There is a very, I think, very comprehensive application process," Murphy said. "It's going to go around to police, fire, building inspector. They're going to have to present a detailed plan, a seating plan. If there's an alcohol license involved, it's also going to be reviewed from that perspective."

Police approved of the plans to serve alcohol outdoors, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said.

Matthew and Alison Morello, married owners of Brasserie 28, were happy with the outcome.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Carlo and Danielle Berdahn, co-owners of Yella Grille, will soon be using parking spaces in front of their restaurant, seen right, for outdoor seating during the summer.

"There's nothing wrong with a husband and wife sitting outside and having a nice dinner," Alison Morello said.

"All we're trying to do is

extending dining for people to enjoy nice weather," Matt Morello said. "(The town officials) want the town to go forward. They all support small business."

# Andover Townsman

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432  
USPS 025-440

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Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group  
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986,  
Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-7000  
Ad fax 978-475-5731  
News fax 978-470-2819



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## COPY DEADLINES

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

# BUILDING: Is Shawsheen too old to be used as school?

Continued from Page 1

week did request the formation of a building committee to look at options for relocating the town's pre-kindergarten student population, which Fergie said currently contains around 130 students.

One option could be to build a new facility, like the one built in North Andover. While modular, it is built of materials that are expected to last 50 years, said Fergie.

Using the existing Shawsheen School would likely cost too much, because of the work that the school would need to be brought up to code, according to Fergie. Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi did a study that indicated it would cost \$7 million to retrofit the building.

"(Shawsheen School has) had a wonderful life, but it has probably lived its life as a school building," Fergie said. "Now that Bancroft is up and moving, it is time to sit down and say, 'How do we move forward?'"

It's the School Committee's intention to look at creating a single pre-kindergarten facility in Andover to support the town's entire preschool population, as well as all faculty and resources that it needs, Fergie said.

"Right now, we have students in Shawsheen, West and Sanborn (elementary schools). We have teachers and specialists all over the place," Fergie said. "It just makes a ton of sense to

# Town to consider Shawsheen's future

While the schools plan to consider options for creating a prekindergarten facility in town, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski plans to create a team of residents to consider the future of the Shawsheen School building.

The property is restricted to educational use only, as required by the original agreement that put the property under town ownership. Special action would be required if the town wants to use it differently, and that action begins with the school department declaring the building as a surplus structure, meaning it is a building it doesn't need, according to Stapczynski.

"As long as they can use it, we are within the four squares as to its use in the town. But as soon as it isn't a school, a whole list of things will happen," Stapczynski said. "That is why the School Committee needs to declare it surplus."

The School Committee has voted to consider the Shawsheen School a surplus

*The property is restricted to educational use only, as required by the original agreement that put the property under town ownership. Special action would be required if the town wants to use it differently.*

facility after redistricting fills the new Bancroft Elementary School and if a preschool facility is approved, Fergie said.

"We passed a motion that, pending the construction of the new pre-k, that the School Committee declares the Shawsheen property surplus from the purpose of the school district," Fergie said. Declaring it surplus would allow it to be used for other purposes, sold or replaced,

though none of those options have been discussed.

"The two motions we passed are pretty much procedural for the town manager," Fergie said. "It allows him to move forward."

The town's legal counsel will need to go through the process of removing any restrictions before it can be used for other processes.

"There is a restriction on the property, and that is why it will take some legal work to unravel the restriction," Stapczynski said.

Once the restriction is unraveled, the town could use the building for town offices, or it could sell or lease the property to others, he said.

There is a lot of work that needs to be done, Stapczynski said, but committees to consider the options for both a prekindergarten facility and the future of the building could come together this fall. In the meantime, the town and its school officials need to further discuss about the future of the building, he

consolidate all the students and faculty in one site, in one building, to go forward."

The building committee, which Fergie and

Stapczynskisaid could be put together this fall, would look at options for the school. The creation and appointment of that committee is now in the hands

of Stapczynski, who also wants a committee to study future options for the Shawsheen School building should it be empty (see sidebar).

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## Agency Facts & Highlights

I have been writing this column for almost a year now, and have enjoyed sharing important health and safety information with you and your family. On my one-year anniversary of leading this agency, I would like to share some interesting facts.

- In 2010 we were named among the "Home Care Elite" — the top 25% of home health agencies throughout the U.S. for quality care
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- Home Health VNA and Merrimack Valley Hospice provide award winning home care services in 90 cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley, Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire
- Our three agencies, Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice and HomeCare, Inc., provide a full continuum of care to patients — from newborns to the elderly
- We are one of the largest home care agencies in Massachusetts, and one of the largest free standing VNAs in the country, providing care to 3,500 patients on any given day
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# LEADERS: Looking within

Continued from Page 1

who retired last year as Public Works director in Arlington before coming to Andover in January.

Maggio will take on the role currently filled by retired and acting director of Plant and Facilities Joe Piantedosi, who will leave his position tomorrow, Friday.

Maggio and Cronin will both begin working in their new positions on Sunday, July 17. Torrisi will start as an interim director on Saturday, July 23, the day after he retires.

Torrisi will work at a rate



Donna Walsh

of \$63.42 an hour on an as-needed basis, Stapczynski said.

Donna Walsh, finance director and town auditor for the town of Tewksbury,

will replace Torrisi as finance and business director in Andover in September. Cronin will receive a salary of \$109,628 per year, and Maggio will make \$90,964 per year.

## CORRECTIONS

In several previous stories, the Townsman has erroneously reported the date that a contract

ended between the town and the Andover Education Association, the town's union of teachers and school employees. The contract ended on Aug. 31, 2010.

Due to a layout error, data contributing to a story last week about the upcoming retirement of Tony Torrisi, Andover's finance director, incorrectly listed the current average tax bill as "\$7.53". The correct number is \$7,530. The online edition of the Andover Townsman did not contain this error.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** George Washington once ate breakfast at the Priscilla Abbot House at 70 Elm St., Andover.



**NOW:** The home at 70 Elm St. is now a private residence.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Sen. Finegold office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Monday, July 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Trustees Room of the Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

#### Virtual Dementia Tour

The Virtual Dementia Tour highlighted in a page 1 Townsman story last week will return to Atria Marland Place on Thursday, Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for family members of Marland Place residents.

#### Rep. Adams office hours

State Rep. Paul Adams will hold open office hours on Monday, July 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.

Any citizen wishing to meet with Adams or his staff may do so by scheduling an appointment with Diana DiZoglio by calling 617-722-2800, ext. 8661 or via email at Diana.DiZoglio@mahouse.gov.

Adams is also available to be contacted directly via email at Paul.Adams@mahouse.gov.

The representative and his staff are fluent in Spanish.

Citizens requiring special accommodations to meet with the representative are asked to advise the staff when making an appointment.

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

A new transfer agreement between Saint Joseph's College of Maine and Northern Essex Community College will allow NECC students to complete one of eight bachelor's degree programs offered by Saint Joseph's College online without leaving NECC.

Under this new partnership, 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 will be completed through Saint Joseph's College Online. For more information, contact Academic Advising at 978-556-3440.

#### Sheriff, UMass Lowell 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 new doctoral program in criminal justice will conduct research with Byrne.

With the agreement now in place, the partnership will be able to seek grants to fund research by Byrne and the doctoral students.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



The most critical factor for predicting success in school is the home environment. Money is a factor, but it is not the most critical one. Good parent coaching in a healthy home environment can reduce and neutralize such external factors.  
— Ken Seifert, former Andover superintendent, in a column about the importance for kids to have good parent educational coaches at home. See column, page 6.

“Anyone can do it. You just have to stay with it.”  
— Poms Pond lifeguard Paul D'Ambrosia, both on being fluent in Chinese (he's also going for his doctorate in philosophy) and competing in a half ironman challenge. Story in Education, page 6.



## Federal cash for Merrimack Valley's clean energy plan

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission was awarded a \$50,000 grant to develop a regional clean energy plan by the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration.

The grant comes through the Global Climate Change Mitigation Incentive Fund, which was formed to support projects that aim to decrease dependence on fossil fuels, curb greenhouse gas emissions, and enhance energy

efficiency. MVPC's proposed \$100,000 project is for the creation of the Merrimack Valley Clean Energy Plan.

The Commission has already established a robust regional energy management program through the newly formed Merrimack Valley Mayors and Managers Coalition, which offers technical assistance for the development of energy management strategies and conservation programs.

For example, MVPC and the Coalition selected an energy services company to implement energy conservation improvements on public building such as replacing boilers, chillers, lighting, windows, etc., and using the cost savings from these improvements to pay for the upgrades.

These actions closely follow the recommendations of the 2008 Merrimack Valley Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy and 2009 Merrimack

Valley Priority Growth Strategy. Both planning documents highlight the need to develop an energy-focused plan to identify efficiency and job creation opportunities in the region.

The Clean Energy Plan will be an action-oriented document, focused on opportunities for job creation and conservation and would be based on individual community energy strategies that MVPC will help each community develop.

## Teacher prep course offered at NECC

Northern Essex Community College will offer a Massachusetts Tests for Educator Licensure prep course at the new Northern Essex Riverwalk location in Lawrence.

The noncredit 10-hour (4-week) course, offered through Northern Essex Community College's Corporate and Community Education Center, is designed to prepare those who plan to take the September 2011 Communication and

Literacy Skills Test, which is one of the Massachusetts Tests for Educator Licensure.

The CLST is the first test required toward licensure as a teacher or educational administrator and for students transferring to four-year colleges to become teachers in the state of Massachusetts.

This course provides an overview of the test, an intensive review of the skills assessed by the test, the opportunity to take

sample tests, and strategies for test-taking.

It will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. starting Aug. 3. The cost is \$195, which includes materials.

For more information, contact Erin O'Brien in The Center for Careers in Teaching at 978-738-7436 or eobrien@necc.mass.edu. To register, call 978-556-3700 and register for non-credit course number 1546 PRDVI093-RWD.

## Poms Pond open daily through mid-August

Poms Pond is open daily for the season. 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. until August when the pond will close at 6 p.m.

Swim lesson sessions begin July 11 or July 25 and run from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

## Tsongas Center ranks in top 20 venues worldwide

For the first time in its history, the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell entered into the top 20 venues in the world with a capacity of 5,001 to 10,000 by Venues Today Magazine, the leading source of original reporting for live entertainment and events, serving management, owners, and suppliers to music, sports and meeting venues internationally.

Owned by the University of Massachusetts Lowell and managed by Global Spectrum, the Tsongas Center entered the mid-year rankings at No. 20.

The venue had 45,885 paid ticket purchasers over its 12 reportable events during the evaluation period of Oct. 16, 2010 through May 15, 2011.

The Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell is also home to

River Hawks Ice hockey, which finished 16th in the nation in attendance among all Division I hockey programs.

UMass Lowell acquired the former Tsongas Arena in February 2010 and renamed it the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell with the mission of creating the region's premier venue for entertainment and sports.

## MSPCA seeks help in naming baby mustang

The MSPCA's herd of rescued mustangs has grown by one, as Maggy — who was surrendered to the organization's Equine Center at Nevins Farm this winter — gave birth to a healthy colt on June 20. The MSPCA is inviting the public to suggest a name for the baby via the MSPCA Nevins Farm Facebook page. For more information, call 978-687-7453, ext. 6113 or email barnstaff@mspca.org.

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Tuesday, July 26, 10 - 11 a.m.

**Haverhill Campus, Behrakis One-Stop Student Services Center, 100 Elliott Street:**  
Wednesday, July 20, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Additional information sessions are being offered in August. For upcoming dates and more information, visit [www.ihealthnecc.com](http://www.ihealthnecc.com) or email [ihealth@necc.mass.edu](mailto:ihealth@necc.mass.edu).

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**■ POLICE LOG**

The following items were taken from Andover police log, Friday, July 1 through Monday, July 11.

**ARRESTS**

Friday, July 1 - At 10 a.m., Jason Williams, 30, of 600 Bullfinch Drive, Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on two warrants for driving with a suspended license and possession of a class A drug.

At 12:08 p.m., Steven Gerrior, 51, of 508 South Main St., Andover, was arrested in the area of Routes 125 and 28 and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license revoked, subsequent offense, and operating a motor vehicle with a license revoked for an OUI conviction as well as a separate warrant charge.

At 1:58 p.m., Claude Bennett, 51, of 7 North Main St., Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for threatening to commit a crime.

Saturday, July 2 - At 4:35 p.m., Ernesto Salvatierra, 35, of 12 Crosby St., Lawrence, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and driving without an inspection sticker.

Sunday, July 3 - At 2:19 a.m., Eidon Cruz-Nunez Jr., 20, of

17 Clifton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with being a person under 21 in possession of liquor, operating under the influence of liquor and having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

At 3:06 p.m., Min Jung Shim, 40, an Andover resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, July 6 - At 7:25 p.m., Jane Dixon, 48, an Andover resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Friday, July 8 - At 9:56 p.m., Jonathan Lopez, 22, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Sunday, July 10 - At 3:55 a.m., Marquis Bergendahl, 19, of 255 Western Ave., Lynn, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, July 11 - At 2:10 a.m., Grant Brewer, 24, of 150 Jackson St., Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with breaking and entering for a misdemeanor and for causing malicious damage to a motor vehicle.

At 10:21 p.m., Juan Meija, 19,

of 9 West Gile St., Haverhill, was arrested on Frontage Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant for breaking and entering into a building during the daytime with intent to commit a felony.

**BREAKS**

Friday, July 1 - At 11:17 a.m., a High Street business owner reported a break-in at his property.

Saturday, July 2 - At 1:10 a.m., a Copley Drive resident reported a break on her home that occurred while she was away on vacation.

**THEFTS**

Tuesday, July 5 - At 9:16 a.m., a theft of golf clubs was reported on Enmore Street.

At 5:37 p.m., a theft of bicycle parts was reported on Railroad Street.

The theft involved parts taken from a bike that was secured at the train station.

**CAR CRIME**

Tuesday, July 5 - At 6:18 p.m., a Shepley Street resident reported that his vehicle, a Honda Ridgeline, was missing since sometime on Friday, July 1.

After a brief investigation, police determined that the

vehicle was one involved in an incident in Methuen on Monday, July 4, where Methuen police contacted Andover police involving a car that rolled over, in which the driver of the vehicle fled the scene.

The caller was put in contact with Methuen police.

Wednesday, July 6 - At 11:46 p.m., a theft of a motor vehicle was made from River Road.

At 5:32 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident called to report that her car had been broken to, and that items had been taken from it.

Saturday, July 9 - At 4:33 p.m., a caller who was recently on Harold Parker Road reported that a purse was stolen from her vehicle while she was parked on the road near Field Pond.

Monday, July 11 - At 6:11 a.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported the theft of a motor vehicle that took place sometime the previous evening.

**INCIDENTS**

Friday, July 1 - At 8:59 a.m., a case of illegal dumping on Renne Drive involving car parts being dumped into a dumpster without authorization.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 3:01 p.m., a case of vandalism and littering was reported on an Algonquin Avenue property.

At 4:25 p.m., a Chandler Road

resident called to report that somebody took a "statue of a deer from in front of his house and moved it down the street. It is not damaged and the caller was able to retrieve the statue."

Wednesday, July 6 - At 6:41 p.m., an unattended death was reported on Stowe Court.

At 11:13 p.m., a case of vandalism to a mailbox was reported on Blood Road.

Thursday, July 7 - At 4:46 p.m., police received a 911 call from a caller in a parking lot on North Main Street who reported that she saw a young child who appeared to be unclothed trying to escape from a motor vehicle, an "older silver van occupied by an older couple."

Police searched the area for the vehicle but were unable to locate it, and no report was filed on the incident given that the vehicle couldn't be located.

Saturday, July 9 - At 12:11 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported that a rat had climbed out of her pool.

Police responding to the call determined that it was a woodchuck, and that it fled into the woods on the officer's arrival.

Sunday, July 10 - At 9:45 a.m., an Oak Street resident reported finding a capped, used syringe on his lawn.

Police collected the item to

dispose of it properly.

Monday, July 11 - At 7:30 a.m., police received a 911 call from a Railroad Street resident who reported that she was looking for her house keeper and called 911 by accident.

At 10:18 and 10:20 p.m. respectively, two instances of a "confetti bomb" were reported by residents of Suffolk Circle and Holt Road.

No suspect vehicles were found as a result of area searches for both incidents.

**ACCIDENTS**

Friday, July 1 - At 5:52 a.m., police received reports of a car crashed into a stone wall on Reservation Road.

The car was reported to have nobody inside.

Police towed the vehicle from the scene, and they were unable to locate the driver anywhere in the area.

At 12:28 p.m., a three-car crash with injuries was reported on North Main Street. All three cars were towed from the scene.

Monday, July 4 - At 12:43 a.m., police were called regarding a rollover on Blanchard Street with no injuries. The vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

Tuesday, July 5 - At 8:50 a.m., a previous hit-and-run that occurred at some point over the weekend, which took place on the front property of a River Road residence, was reported to police.

At 9:45 a.m., a two-car crash with personal injury was reported on Haverhill Street.

Thursday, July 7 - At 12:54 p.m., an accident was reported on Lowell Street.

One car involved had to be towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported.

Sunday, July 10 - At 5:13 a.m., a High Street resident reported a hit-and-run crash that occurred in the area.

At 4:20 p.m., an accident was reported on Lowell Street. One of the vehicles involved had to be towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported.

Monday, July 11 - At 5:12 p.m., police were notified of a crash with no injuries on North Street. Two cars had to be towed from the scene of the accident.

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# Business

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### MVC Health Care series

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Health Care series presents "Controlling the Cost of Health Care Benefits While Delivering Quality Care" on Friday, July 22 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Jackson's Restaurant, 478 Lowell St., Methuen.

Keynote speaker is Sandra L. Fenwick, president and CEO of Children's Hospital, Boston.

Cost is \$20 members, \$30 nonmembers, and includes full hot breakfast.

For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit [merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://merrimackvalleychamber.com).

### Saucier named president of H&PCFM Board

Pam Saucier, RN, BSN, MBA, vice president of Merrimack Valley Hospice, was named president of the Board Directors of the Hospice and Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts.

H&PCFM is one of the top state hospice membership organizations in the country. Their mission is to advance and promote excellence in end-of-life care.

In this position, Saucier will be responsible for membership development, strategic planning, analysis and evaluation of legislative initiatives, board development, and the promotion of excellence in hospice care among members.

### DRC acquires High Performance Technologies

As expected, Dynamics Research Corp., a provider of innovative management consulting, engineering, and technology solutions, has completed the acquisition of High Performance Technologies, Inc., a provider of high-end technology services, primarily to the federal healthcare and military technology markets.

Terms of the merger agreement included a cash price of \$143 million. For tax purposes, the transaction is treated as an asset purchase resulting in tax benefits to DRC, estimated at \$23 million.

HPTi earnings before interest, taxes, stock compensation, depreciation and amortization for the twelve months ending March 31 was \$11.9 million on revenue of \$97 million.

Concurrent with the transaction, DRC established a new credit facility with a \$110 million five-year term loan, a \$20 million revolving credit facility and \$40 million of subordinated debt with a six-year term.

The senior credit facility is led by Bank of America and includes SunTrust Bank and PNC Bank as Lead Arrangers. The subordinated debt financing was provided by Ares Mezzanine Partners, L.P.

### Credit union director retires after 50 years

On June 28, Merrimack Valley Federal Credit Union Director Frank Serio, Jr. retired after serving the Credit Union and its members for over 50 years.

Serio is the longest serving Director in the Credit Union's history.

Before he was elected to the Board in 1962, Serio helped

drum up Credit Union business on the Western Electric plant floor.

As a director, he supported the growth of the Credit Union from a small room in the "Shop" to five branch locations in Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, and Plaistow and a Corporate Office in Lawrence.

### Deschene joins Enterprise Bank's Board of Directors

Normand E. Deschene, a business and community leader who serves as president and CEO of Lowell General Hospital, was elected to Enterprise Bank's Board of Directors.

Deschene, a resident of Groton, is a trustee of the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Lowell, a current board member of The Lowell Plan executive committee and the Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council, as well as a past board member of the American Textile Museum.

He is also chairman of the University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Health and Environment advisory board.

Enterprise Bank has 18 full-service branch offices located in the Massachusetts cities and towns of Lowell, Acton, Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Fitchburg, Leominster, Methuen, Tewksbury, and Westford and in Hudson, Salem and Derry, N.H.

### Health insurance open enrollment period begins

The Patrick-Murray Administration's Division of Insurance is reminding individuals who purchase their own health care that the annual open enrollment period began July 1, and going forward individuals will be able to change their insurance policies only on an annual basis.

The open enrollment periods are part of the effort to reduce health-care costs for small businesses and working families, and are part of legislation passed in 2010.

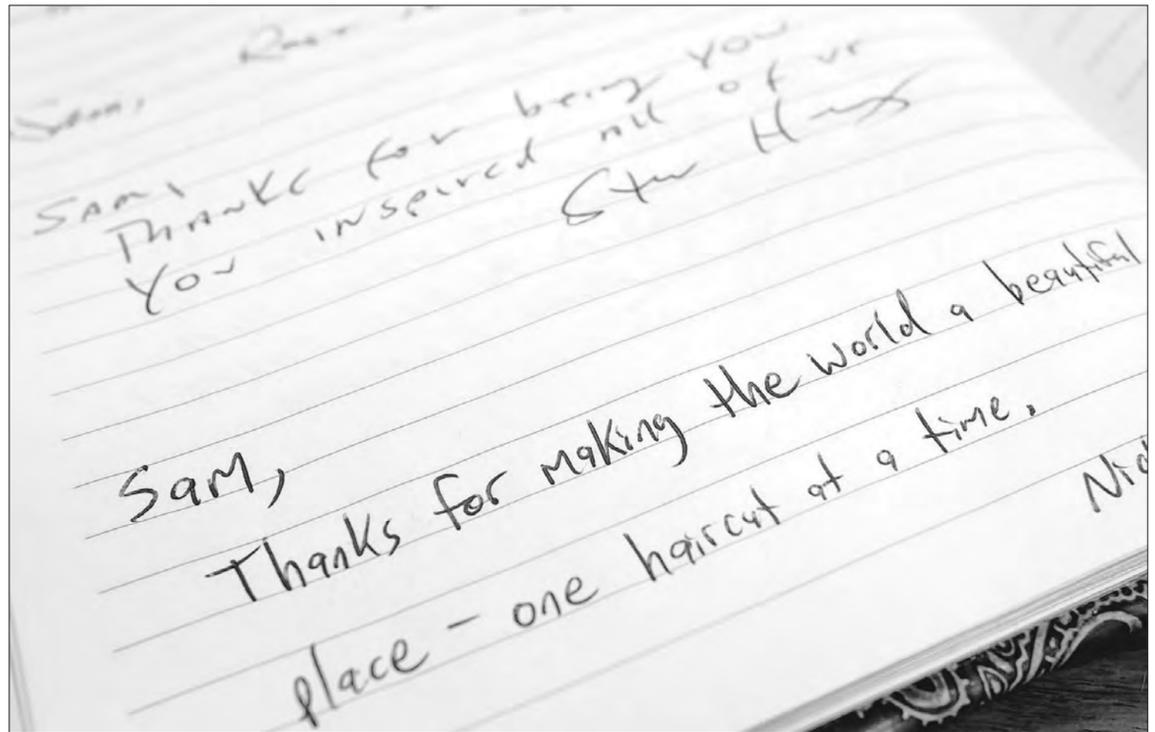
In the past individuals could purchase insurance at any time of the year, and in some cases were purchasing expensive policies for a short period of time, using a large amount of costly services, and then moving back into a lower-cost plan.

The open enrollment period, which runs from now through Aug. 15, gives consumers the opportunity to review their health insurance plans and consider changes that may be appropriate. Once in a plan, consumers will have to stay in those plans until the next open enrollment period, which starts July 1, 2012.

Individuals who are without coverage because of lost employment-sponsored coverage or government-sponsored coverage, or are self-employed or for other limited circumstances, may purchase insurance at any time. However, after purchasing coverage, changes can be made only during open enrollment periods.

The Division of Insurance is available to help individuals with questions about the new enrollment rules or any other health insurance issue. Consumers can call 617-521-7794 or visit [mass.gov/doi](http://mass.gov/doi).

## A CUT ABOVE



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

A memorial for Sam Reitano sits at the Colonial Barber Shop in Andover. Reitano owned the shop for over 40 years.

## Clients, friends remember barber Sam Reitano

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

For generations, they came for his haircuts and his humor. Now, they're coming to say goodbye.

In memory of Salvatore "Sam" Reitano, who passed away on June 22 at the age of 78 after a battle with cancer, Colonial Barber Shop owner Paul Medolo has set up a memorial in the shop where Reitano's customers, many of whom first met him as children, can pay their final respects.

Reitano owned Colonial Barber Shop from 1964 to 2006, when he sold it to Medolo and scaled back his involvement. But he continued to cut hair until the month of his death.

"You saw me grow from a boy to a man," one person wrote in a book to Reitano. "You gave me great advice, and always made me laugh."

The ledger book on display in the barbershop will be given to Reitano's family after it is taken off display, which Medolo said won't be for some time.

"It will provide the opportunity to remember a lot of great memories of what Sam meant to so many Andover customers, so many generations," Medolo said.

The book goes on for pages, with comment after comment



A memorial for Sam Reitano sits at the Colonial Barbershop in Andover as Paul Medolo cuts the hair of Kevin Harris.

offering condolences to Reitano's family and highlighting some of

the ways that some of Reitano's customers knew him best.

"I will miss your friendship," another comment reads, "and our many conversations about food and the best places to get tripe."

Andover resident Margaret Major, who knew Reitano well, said "it is wonderful that this was done."

"He cut four generations of my family's hair. He did my grandfather, my father, my brothers, and even my sons and some of my nephews too," Major said. "He was always smiling and he had a great sense of humor. We always looked forward to come see him."

For Medolo, who is the third person to ever own the barbershop since it opened nearly a century ago, Reitano's absence will be the only thing to change in the barbershop.

"1916 to 2011... There have only been three owners. That's kind of scary," Medolo said as he cut a customer's hair. "He kept it small, and I'm keeping it the way he kept it."

Memorial services for Reitano were held on Monday, June 27. Memorial contributions in Salvatore "Sam" Reitano's name may be made to St. Michael's Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845, or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

## BBB warns against deceptive door-to-door magazine sales

The Better Business Bureau warns that deceptive door-to-door magazine sales crews are hitting the pavement and looking to earn a quick buck this summer. BBB says it receives thousands of complaints each year from consumers who have unknowingly purchased multi-year magazine subscriptions.

In 2011, BBB has already received 662 complaints about door-to-door magazine sellers and dealers, a number that's well on its way to topping last

year's nearly 1,200 complaints.

This summer, BBB recommends the following on how to handle door-to-door magazine sellers:

- Listen carefully and be aware of high pressure sales tactics.
- Stand strong. Do not invite unsolicited salespeople into your home. If the salesperson refuses to leave, threaten to call the police, and follow through if they don't leave immediately.
- Verify the individual and

the company. If you are interested in buying from a door-to-door seller, get everything in writing including price, warranty and all conditions. Tell the salesperson you will check it out and get back to him or her.

■ Know your rights. The Federal Trade Commission's Three-Day Cooling-Off Rule gives the customer three days to cancel purchases over \$25 that are made in their home or at a location that is not the seller's permanent place of

business. Along with a receipt, salespeople should also include a completed cancellation form that customers can send to the company to cancel the agreement. By law, the company must give customers a refund within 10 days of receiving the cancellation notice.

Victims of fraudulent magazine sales can file a complaint with their Better Business Bureau at [bbb.org](http://bbb.org), local law enforcement, and state Attorney General offices.

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# Education

## Home factors often predict which students will succeed

Ken Seifert



A couple of weeks ago I wrote an article about graduation and those who do well in school. I mentioned this was probably determined

before the students entered kindergarten. Recently, one of the readers said that was quite a big assumption on my part. It was not some off the cuff remark and after reviewing the article I could see a clarification was needed. A reasonable criticism deserves a response. Here is a summary of what I shared with her.

After 50 years of watching thousands of children, and in the last 40 having observed two generations of families, I have noticed a few trends. Why do some families raise children that do well in school, while some don't? They have similar houses, go to the same schools and on the surface seem to do similar things. There are some specific answers to the difference.

In addition to my observations, research findings have helped me immeasurably. It is one thing to think you see something it is another when systematic study looks very closely and draws conclusions based on solid data. The most critical factor for predicting success in school is the home environment.

Whether a child grows up in a rural, suburban or urban community and to some degree even the school he attends, the home scene is the most critical variable. If the experience is positive, school results will generally be positive. The reverse is also true. Some studies say another predictor is the mother and father's education and the family's annual income. I have worked in rural, suburban and urban communities and, granted, money is a factor,

but it is not the most critical one. Good parent coaching in a healthy home environment can reduce and neutralize such external factors.

If you are looking for the highest probability for your child doing well in school here are my "nifty nine" areas to consider. Naturally, we come into this world with differences physically, emotionally and psychologically, but, whatever we were given, our greatest chance for achieving our potential can be reached with the "nifty nine". If you know of others, please add to the list. They are your children. They are somewhat in priority order.

- Acceptance of the child
- Warmth and affection
- Communication competence of the parents
- Standards and rules of the house
- Modeling behavior
- Learning materials
- Academic stimulation
- Physical environment
- Variety of experiences

Within each of the nine, further definition and discussion is needed. The school and other parents can help. We are all aware of the cliché; nobody ever taught me how to be a good parent. I would like to once again put in a plug for establishing a parent coaching center in each school. (Blueprints and manuals available.) Knowledgeable parents working with the school on a common agenda for the child works wonders. In addition, it is probably the best way to show parents the schools are interested in a true partnership.

If I know what the home environment is like and measure it using the "nifty nine", I bet I can predict with 90-percent accuracy who will do well when graduation rolls around 13 years later. It doesn't take a rocket-ship scientist to see what has worked with thousands of well coached students and been confirmed by research time after time.

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

# Soon, call him 'Dr.D'

## 10th summer may be last at Poms for philosopher-lifeguard

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Scholar-lifeguard just aren't two words you frequently hear people put together.

But one lifeguard at Poms Ponds is close to attaining his doctorate.

It's been 10 summers as a Poms Lifeguard for Andover High School graduate Paul D'Ambrosia (Class of 2004) and this just might be the last. He turns 26 at the end of the month. D'Ambrosia was profiled in a June 2008 piece in the Townsman in which he was referred to as "Baywatch with Brains," and he puts TV show lifeguards David Hasselhoff and Pamela Anderson to shame. Both starred on the show about lifeguards called "Baywatch."

Earning more money is beginning to matter to the Andover native who grew up on Ayer Street in the Shawsheen section of town. He's working on a doctorate in philosophy at Beijing University and tuition payments are looming.

He's fluent in Chinese, often taking his breaks at Poms with a Chinese-language book, and has been teaching at Beijing and Shanxi universities, reviewing work by students written in Chinese. It's great experience for him as he aspires to be a philosophy professor.

"Anyone can do it," he said of bilingualism. "You just have to stay with it."

His career goal of becoming a



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Fluent in Chinese and looking to attain a Doctor of Philosophy for his original research, Paul D'Ambrosia is also a lifeguard at Poms Pond.

professor has already brought him around the world. He has studied in Ireland, and attended conferences for philosophy doctoral candidates in France, the Phillipines and Hawaii.

"I'm 18 months into my doctorate," said D'Ambrosia, who is already talking about a post-doctorate degree.

His thesis is on pretending - best described as comparing the Western philosophical take on pretending versus the Asian

version. "My professor liked it...no one has really done it," he said of his topic. "So I'm researching it."

There's been grueling months of research so getting another chance to take a study break on the shores of Poms Pond - his favorite summer spot - was a no-brainer. This brainy lifeguard likes the pond's calm water and cool sand for relaxing. And where else would he be able to get temporary tatoos stuck on his arms

by young swimmers? (He had one for this interview.)

"I had to get out of the city," he said referring to Beijing, where the noise can be overwhelming. "For me, this is the place to get a good break."

He's also training for a half ironman competition next month in New Hampshire. Participants run, cycle and swim.

"Anyone can do it," he says again. "You just have to stay with it."

## Andover students lead Pike to Forensics League excellence

For the seventh consecutive year, The Pike School has earned the School of Excellence Award for performance in speech events from the National Junior Forensics League at its 2011 National Middle School Forensics Tournament in Dallas, Texas. Only one other school in the country shares this feat with Pike.

Enduring five days of high winds and scorching 100-degree heat, Pike speech team members joined 470 students from 62 schools from June 16-18, 2011, at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

Besides competing, the team toured Dallas, and ate and shopped in its West End. Reflecting on the presidency of John F. Kennedy, they visited the Texas School Book Depository and the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza, and stood upon the grassy knoll site. Many of the students were moved to visit the JFK Library in Boston as a result of the Dallas experience, according to the school.

A particularly poignant occurrence at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, while the team waited for its flight back to Logan, was the arrival of a plane bearing about 100 U.S. soldiers in fatigues, newly returned from Iraq. The Pike students joined the airport crowds in providing a sustained standing ovation as each soldier passed through the gate.

In addition to the School of Excellence Award, students garnered the individual awards listed below. Quarterfinalists were among the top 24 in the country, semifinalist were among the top 12, and finalists were one of the top six in the



COURTESY PHOTO

Pike School's speech team won its seventh consecutive School of Excellence award this summer. Nearly all the members who won individual awards are Andover kids. Team members are, from left, front row: Erica Nork, Steven Schelzi, Darian Bhatena, Cameron Kerry, Chiraag Gohel, Frank Geng, Graham Cook, and Naveen Rajur; back row: Gino Roy, Peter O'Connell, Tiernan O'Rourke, Analiese Fernandes, Coach Bob Hutchings, Alexandra Barr, Turner Netherton, Aoife Hughes and Tom Johst.

country. All but three of the following awarded students are from Andover:

- Darian Bhatena, quarterfinalist Original Oratory and quarterfinalist Dramatic Interpretation of Literature
- Cameron Kerry, quarterfinalist Original Oratory
- Analiese Fernandes, quarterfinalist Original Oratory
- Alexandra Barr, quarterfinalist Interpretation of Poetry and semifinalist Declaration
- Tom Johst, quarterfinalist Interpretation of Prose and third place Impromptu Speaking
- Gino Roy of Ipswich, quarterfinalist Interpretation

of Prose, quarterfinalist Impromptu Speaking, and quarterfinalist Declaration

- Frank Geng, semifinalist Impromptu Speaking
- Tiernan O'Rourke of Lawrence, semifinalist Interpretation of Poetry, fifth Place Declaration, and fifth Place Impromptu Speaking
- Chiraag Gohel, quarterfinalist Impromptu Speaking
- Graham Cook and Erica Nork, quarterfinalist in Duo Interpretation
- Erica Nork, quarterfinalist Dramatic Interpretation of Literature
- Peter O'Connell, quarterfinalist Declaration, semifinalist

Storytelling, and semifinalist Interpretation of Poetry

- Steven Schelzi of Wingham, N.H., semifinalist Interpretation of Poetry and semifinalist Declaration
- Naveen Rajur, sixth place Declaration

The Pike School's forensics director, history teacher Bob Hutchings, who has twice been awarded National Coach of the Year by the National Middle School Forensic League has coached the team since its genesis 12 years ago. Aiding Hutchings as assistant coaches are science teacher Rachel Wood and French teacher Beth Schwartz.

### ON CAMPUS

#### UConn dean's list

The following Andover students were named to the University of Connecticut dean's list for the spring 2011 semester - David Adams, Catherine Gross, Kevin Mancinelli, and Matt Turiano. To make the dean's list, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C."

#### Salem State dean's list

The following students from Andover were named to the Salem State University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester - Michael Benjamin, Jennifer Brown, Maxanne Holman, Jeffrey Hunt, Mischa Kossodo, Diane Ladd, Peris Mbuqua and Vincent Monaco.

#### Doherty graduates from Siena

Margaret Rose Doherty has graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration. The daughter of John and Denise Doherty of Andover and Bartlett, N.H., Margaret was a dean's list student at Siena, a 2,800-student liberal arts/business Franciscan College located

in Loudonville, N.Y. To qualify for dean's list at Siena, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 average out of a possible 4.0.

She is a 2007 graduate of Andover High School where she was a member of AHS's perennial championship teams in swimming, skiing and track and field. She is employed as a territory sales representative at the Burlington office of CBeyond, a national communications company headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

#### First Group Scholar at Smith

Alina Pechacek, daughter of Bradford and Wendy Pechacek Andover was named a First Group Scholar and was named to the dean's list at Smith College for the 2010-11 school year.

The dean's list recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above. First Group Scholars are further recognized for their particularly high level of achievement, they generally represent the top 10 percent of the class.

Alina graduated from Philips Academy Andover and is majoring in Engineering Sciences at Smith.

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# Nine from the Andovers graduate from Lawrence Academy

Eight students from Andover and one from North Andover graduated from Lawrence Academy during the school's 218th commencement exercises in Groton, Mass.

■ Brendan Cronin was commended for efforts in his sophomore math studies and appeared frequently on the academic honor roll, including his final term.

He played for two seasons on a varsity baseball team that completed its season this spring with a 15-0 record in the ISL and the league championship. He also played soccer and football.

During his Winterims, two-week experiential learning sessions that take place every March, Cronin canoed down the Rio Grande while learning low-impact camping and studying the surrounding environment; kayaked and camped along the rivers of southern Florida while studying with local naturalists and marine biologists; and white-water rafted through the canyons of Veracruz in southern Mexico, learning about the area's ancient civilizations, culture, and ecology. This spring, Cronin remained on campus and explored baking.

The son of Patricia and Kevin Cronin, he will attend Boston College.

■ Joshua Elowe was presented with The Faculty Award, given to a student whose conduct and character have contributed much to making LA a school to which a parent would wish to send a child. Selected by his class to speak at the graduation ceremony, Elowe recalled his five years at Lawrence Academy, which were repeatedly interrupted with illness and surgeries.

Elowe maintained a place on the honor rolls throughout his senior year, completing his career with two terms of high honors. He served for three years on the Faculty-Student Senate, participating in student government and acting as a peer counselor during his senior year. He assisted the admissions office for five years as a member of the Elm Tree Society, a select group of tour guides.

Elowe played trumpet in the jazz band each year and joined the LA Singers and an a cappella group, SLACS, as a senior. He performed in a student-produced one-act play, Just Before the War



Nine students from Andover and North Andover graduated from the Lawrence Academy of Groton. They are front row, from left, Alexandra Savely, Hayley Finn, Jennifer Caron, Alison Pouliot, and Jamie Newsome; back row: Brendan Cronin, Samuel Gilboard, Joshua Elowe and Bryce Stocks.

with the Eskimos.

Elowe also competed as a member of the varsity golf team.

The son of Elizabeth and Brian Elowe, he will attend Northeastern University in January 2012, after a fall semester studying in London.

■ Hayley Finn maintained a place on the academic honor roll and achieved a term of high honors as a senior.

She played varsity tennis all four years and earned recognition from the coaches.

In her junior year, she served the school community as both a student government representative and a member of the Faculty-Student Senate. This spring, she was instrumental in designing and executing her class prom.

During her first Winterim, Finn studied and applied many aspects of theater production and performed with a traveling children's theater troupe. In 2010, she volunteered in the Dominican Republic, building a greenhouse out of recycled plastic bottles, finishing the construction of a teacher's home, and interacting with children in a new school for refugees from the Haitian earthquake disaster. She practiced yoga during one Winterim, and spent this spring's session kayaking and snorkeling off the coast of Belize, learning about the local ecosystems and culture.

The daughter of Mary and Paul Finn, she will attend Providence College.

■ Sam Gilboard was presented with The David Thomas Kinsley Prize for Public Speaking.

He was awarded The Class of 1937 Public Speaking Prize as a sophomore during the 2009 graduation ceremonies. His talent for public speaking was evident when, as a freshman, he was one of six finalists in the school's first public speaking competition. He won the competition the following year, and then the junior class's Judith French Poetry Recitation competition.

He maintained a place on the academic honor roll throughout his career, with two terms of high honors as a senior.

In addition to playing varsity tennis, Gilboard worked on set production for the musical Strike Up the Band and appeared onstage in A Wedding, a one-act, student-directed performance. This year, Sam was in the cast of a one-act play, titled heartskin, where students developed the script from comments from their peers on issues such as image, dating, drinking and peer pressure. Their work led them to a performance at Boston's Back Bay Events Center as a finalist in the Massachusetts Educational Theatrical Guild's annual high school one-act play festival.

Gilboard also served terms on the Honor Council and Judiciary Committee, groups that work alongside faculty members to advise the head of school in matters regarding incidents of

infractions of school rules. His work appeared in the student literary magazine, Consortium, and Spectrum, the student newspaper.

The son of Bethany and Bruce Gilboard, he will attend University of Rochester.

■ Jamie Newsome, a high honors student throughout most of her career, was inducted into the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society as a junior.

She served as a sophomore on the Honor Council, a group that advises the head of school in matters regarding the code of conduct, and was a peer counselor during her senior year.

Newsome was one of a group that represented Lawrence Academy at the NAIS People of Color and Student Diversity Conferences in San Diego in December 2010. She also participated with an LA team in the 2010 Walk for Hunger.

A four-year junior varsity hockey player, Jamie also played some field hockey, lacrosse and volleyball.

During her Winterims, Newsome experimented with the art of stained glass; practiced yoga; and worked alongside the Sisters of the Order of Mother Teresa, who care for a special group of needy children and the elderly in Lima, Peru. This spring, she volunteered in the Dominican Republic.

The daughter of Tracy Harris and Glenn Newsome, she will attend Colgate University.

■ Alison Pouliot was presented with The Pillsbury Prize for General Improvement in Scholarship and School Duties During the Course.

She appeared regularly on the academic honor and high honor rolls and completed her career

with a year of high honors.

She participated every term in the school's dance program, presenting her final performance with the varsity team this May. Also a vocalist, she sang with the LA Singers.

During her Winterims, Pouliot experimented with the art of stained glass, designed and created an original quilt, practiced yoga, and volunteered at the Best Friends Animal Society in Kanab, Utah.

The daughter Susan Siegel and Gerard Pouliot, she will attend Roger Williams University.

■ Alexandra Savely appeared on the academic honor rolls throughout her career and maintained high honors as a senior.

A career-long participant in LA's dance program, she presented her final performance with the varsity team this May.

For the past two years, she served as layout editor for the student newsletter, Spectrum. The 2011 Consortium, the student literary magazine, included both her prose and artwork.

During her Winterims, Savely experimented with the art of stained glass; kayaked and camped along the rivers of southern Florida while studying with local naturalists and marine biologists; and explored sustainability techniques and green technologies at an ecologie in the French Alps. This spring, she kayaked the rivers, lagoons, and canals of Costa Rica, practicing low-impact camping and learning from local guides.

The daughter of Lea and James Savely, she will attend Parsons The New School for Design.

■ Bryce Stocks consistently appeared on the honor and high honor rolls and finished with a year of high honors.

He was a four-year member of the Spartans' football team that went undefeated in 2009 to win the Independent School League and NEPSAC championships, and was again undefeated in the ISL in 2010, losing only the final bowl game of the NEPSAC championship.

Stocks served the student body as a peer counselor his senior year. He also completed an Honors Theatre Ensemble class, for which he adapted and directed a one-act play based on Indianapolis by Sam Shepard. His was one of eight plays presented during the school's one-act festival in April that showcased the achievements of the class.

During his Winterims, Stocks canoed down the Rio Grande while learning low-impact camping; practiced leadership in an outdoor adventure setting; kayaked and snorkeled off Belize; volunteered in the Dominican Republic, and interacted with children in a new school for refugees from the Haitian earthquake.

The son of Tracy and Dana Stocks, he will attend Northeastern University in January 2012, after spending the first semester studying in Australia.

■ Jennifer Caron appeared on the academic honor rolls throughout her career and was inducted into the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society this spring. She achieved high honors throughout her senior year.

Jenny played on junior varsity soccer, volleyball, softball, and tennis teams and was a contributing writer to the Spectrum, a student-produced newspaper.

The daughter of Nina and Gerald Caron of North Andover, Jenny will attend Loyola University Maryland.

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# Obituaries

## Richard D. Egan, 51

Richard Donald Egan "Rick," 51 years of age of Andover, died Saturday, July 9, 2011 at his vacation home at South Down Shores in Laconia, N.H.

He leaves behind his beloved wife, Tracy Jimenez Egan; children, David and Jonathan Egan of Groton and Ryan and Heather Jimenez of Andover; son of Arlene Egan of Maynard and Boxboro and predeceased by father Charles Egan; sister, Cheryl MacPhee and husband Phil of Boxboro; brother, Paul Egan and Margaret of Littleton; and nieces and nephews.

Rick was a graduate of

Maynard High School and Vice President for MKS Instruments of Andover. He was a member of Andover Country Club and enjoyed family, work, boating, golfing, skiing and hockey.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Visiting hours were scheduled for Wednesday, July 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Conte, 28 Florence St., Andover. A service was to be held on Thursday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at Free Christian Church, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to The Laconia Fire Department, "Life Saving Fund," 848 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246. To leave online condolences, please visit [www.confetfuneralhomes.com](http://www.confetfuneralhomes.com).

## Sidney Sanft

Sidney Sanft, of Andover, 86, passed away on Friday, July 8, 2011. He was the loving husband of Arlene (Master) Sanft. They shared their lives together for 55 years, Sidney fought his many illnesses with unbelievable strength and dignity.

A native New Yorker, he moved to Massachusetts in 1962 and lived in Andover for over 30 years. He was a World War II veteran serving in Europe first in England, then in France, and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He joined the federal government with the Treasury Department. Before retiring he was in charge of development of electronic processing of tax returns for the Northeast.

He later owned radio station WOKW in Brockton, was a producer of television programs for

Sandcastle Productions, and was a founding board member of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell.

In addition to his wife, Arlene, he is survived by his son, Marshall Bruce Sanft and his wife Frances of Westfield; and by his daughter, Renee' Diana Sanft of Andover; and several nieces.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral service was held at H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill, on Monday, July 11, at 11 a.m. Burial with Military Honors was held at the Children of Israel Cemetery, Haverhill. In lieu of flowers, please honor Sidney by making donations to the American Cancer Society, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA; or the American Heart Association, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA. For obituary and online guest book, see [www.farmerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.farmerfuneralhomes.com).

## Rosalyn J. English, 69

Rosalyn J. (Ford-Clark) English, passed away on Thursday evening, July 7, 2011. She was 69-years-old.

Rosalyn was born, raised and educated in Boston. She was the daughter of the late Israel and Anna Ford. She worked as a customer service rep. for Atlas Paper in Woburn for many years.

Rosalyn enjoyed being with people. She loved talking with friends and playing cards. She had many long lasting friendships some of which went back to her high school days. She loved to travel and had visited such destinations as Israel and Greece. Family was very important to Rosalyn and she cherished the role of grandmother. Rosalyn will be remembered as a very caring

and loving woman.

Rosalyn is the beloved mother of Merrill Clark and his wife Kimberly of Andover, and Pamela Clark-Riordan and her husband Patrick Riordan of Pepperell, formerly of Burlington. Beloved grandmother of Anna, Allison and Amanda Clark and Maxwell Riordan.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services were held at the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn St., Burlington (Exit 34 off Route 128, Woburn side), on Sunday, July 10, at 10 a.m. Interment in Pine Haven Cemetery, Burlington. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Rosalyn's name may be made to the Susan B. Koman for the Cure, Attn: Donor Service, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

## Genevieve L. Kenty

Genevieve L. (Jean) Kenty, of Andover, formerly of South Boston, passed away in her home.

Ms. Kenty is survived by her daughter, Donna Thompson and her husband Ralph of York Beach, Maine; and her son, Frank Witunsky and his wife Cherie of Charleston, S.C. Beloved grandmother of Jeff Thompson, Scott Thompson, Brian Thompson, and the late Brandy Witunsky.

Ms. Kenty was well-known in the town of Andover as an extremely friendly person who had a kind word for everyone. She loved her daily trips to the center of town and Shawsheen

plaza areas. She was a loving grandmother who made scrapbooks of all her grandchildren's accomplishments.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends are invited to a celebrate Jean's life during visiting hours to be held on Thursday, July 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the J.S. Pelkey Funeral Home, 125 Old Post Road, Kittery, Maine (The visiting hours will be followed by a memorial concert featuring her grandsons that evening at 9 p.m. at The Inn at The Blues on Short Sands Beach in York, Maine). In lieu of flowers, donations in Jean's memory should be sent to St. Jude's Hospital or Hospice of York.

## Malcolm H. Preston, 91

After a long illness, Malcolm H. Preston died at the home of his daughter, Amanda Preston, in Andover, on Sunday, July 10, 2011. He was 91-years-old.

He was born in West New York, N.J. to Frank Pearlstein and Annie (Landau) Pearlstein. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, where he was a member of the varsity swimming team and won several NCAA Awards.

After service in World War II in the Aleutian Islands, he received a Ph.D. in Art History from Columbia University. In 1942, he married Mary Alice Bales during his service in the military. She predeceased him in 2002.

He was professor of Art History and Fine Arts at Hofstra University on Long Island, and served as Dean until his retirement in 1968. While at Hofstra he participated in the creation of and hosted a television series, The Arts Around Us, for the National Educational Television Film Service, which was aired on WOR-TV in New York City. After his retirement from Hofstra, he

was art critic for several newspapers, including the Christian Science Monitor, the Boston Herald and Newsday. He was a noted landscape and figure painter, and his work is represented in many private and museum collections.

In 1968, he and his wife relocated from Long Island to live year-round in Truro. He served as the Truro Town Moderator for many years.

He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Clarke and her husband, Peter Clarke, of Bow, N.H., and by his daughter, Amanda Preston and her husband Dana Hayward, of Andover. He is also survived by grandchildren, Abigail Konopasky, Joshua Leach, Rachel Wildman, Matthew Wildman, Hannah Leach-Andrade, and Elias Hayward; and great-grandchildren, Annalise Konopasky, Charlie Konopasky and Simon McGee.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** The family has made private arrangements for memorial services in Andover and in Truro. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Truro Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 2013, Truro, MA 02666.

## John M. Ingram, 76



John M. Ingram, 76, of Andover and Gilford, N.H., passed away peacefully at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, July 6, 2011.

He was the cherished husband of Patricia (Madden) Ingram.

John graduated from Brattleboro High School and Middlebury College, both in Vermont. He worked 18 years at Marshalls Inc. as Sr. Vice President of Real Estate and Construction. He eventually established his own real estate consulting firm.

John and Pat traveled the world while he was a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC). He served in many capacities at the ICSC, including as a member of the board of trustees and as the international chairman in 2001.

He will be remembered for the fun, music, laughter and joy that he shared with his beloved family and friends. He was not only a master comedian, but his wisdom and unending kindness were a hallmark of his extraordinary character and personality.

John is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Patricia. He is also survived by two daughters, Nancy Ingram and husband William Corvene of Melrose, and Marilyn Noonan and husband Philip of Hingham; his brother, Robert Ingram and wife Mary of Walpole, N.H.; and his sister-in-law, Nancy Stockwell of West Chester, Pa. His joyful spirit lives on through his seven grandchildren, Benjamin, Catherine, Hannah and Timothy Corvene, and Tom, Jack and Meredith Noonan. He leaves his nieces and nephews whose company he enjoyed so much.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends called on Friday, July 8, 2011 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. A funeral service was celebrated at St. Augustine's Church in Andover on Saturday, July 9, 2011 at 1 p.m. Burial was at West Parish Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to: Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890; or to the Habitat for Humanity 121 Habitat St., Americus, GA 31709-3498; or Family Services of Lawrence, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, MA 01840. For directions and online condolences, please visit [www.cataudella.com](http://www.cataudella.com).

## Mildred R. Tibbetts, 91

Mildred Ruth Tibbetts, age 91, of Andover, formerly of Haverhill, Stoneham and Somerville, died at Andover Academy Manor Saturday, July 9, 2011.

Born and raised in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Chester C. and Flora (Descary) Tibbetts.

Miss Tibbetts lived in Somerville most of her life and was a member of the College Avenue United Methodist Church. She, along with her sister Blanche, moved to Stoneham in 1995, and later Mildred moved to

an assisted living residence in Haverhill.

She was the sister of the late Leon Tibbetts, Elsie Donovan, Mildred Tibbetts and Mabel Delaney. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A private funeral service was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 4 Common St., Stoneham, followed by burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett. Those desiring may make a memorial contribution to the Academy Manor Activity Fund, 630 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845.

# Honoring those who preserved town's character

## Preservation

Karen Herman

This is the final installment of a two-part column recognizing nine property owners who made significant contributions to preserving the historic and scenic character of Andover.

Six other individual properties were recognized last week. The final three properties are:

### 43 High St., circa 1850

**Style:** Victorian  
**Owner:** Minh Huynh  
**Award:** Exterior Preservation  
This stately Victorian brick home is similar in style to the former Punchard-Barnard house at 8 High St., built in 1848, and the first Punchard High School, built in 1856. With the gable end to the street in the manner of Greek and Gothic styles of the same period, the craftsmanship of the brickwork is exuberant in its detail. Quioning on the corners of the house, railings on the porch roof and bay window and the delicate porch columns make this early Victorian home a standout on the street. Every effort has been taken by the owner, Minh Huynh, to replicate the original look of the house in style and materials during its ongoing restoration. Originally owned by Herman



The home at 298 North Main St. is also known as the Lake House.

Abbot Jr. who operated a furniture business on the site of Memorial Hall Library, the property was sold to Orlando S. Morse in August 1855. Morse was a contractor who opened a nursery on his 2-acre lot and built a greenhouse in 1858. He advertised fruit trees in the local paper of the period. George R. Waterman and his wife Lucretia acquired the home in 1874. Waterman worked for the Pacific Mills in Lawrence. The property was subdivided

during their ownership.

### 68 Central St.

**Built:** 1873  
**Central Street National Historic Register District**  
**Style:** French Second Empire  
**Owners:** Henry Benjamin and Sarah Jane Younger  
**Architect:** Morehouse MacDonald and Associates, Inc.  
**Builder:** John Grasso, Grasso Construction  
**Award:** Historic Restoration and

Sympathetic Additions

This stately home was built for Anna Foster on land conveyed to her by Daniel Abbott in 1870. The home is built in the style called French Second Empire, popular from 1855-1885. The mansard roof is the defining characteristic of the period style. Many older Andover homes had their roofs converted to this high style look, most notably the America House on Main Street. The roof provided for an additional full story above

the second floor but was taxed at a lower rate as it was still considered attic or garret space.

The former side rear addition was completely gutted and replaced with the sympathetic addition that mimics the original look of the house. The entire house and garage were also renovated and restored during construction and updated for 21st century living.

Samuel & Constance Fuller acquired the property in 1901 and the Fuller family remained the owners for 63 years before selling in 1964. Christine and Curt Von Brawn purchased the home in 2004, undertook and completed this significant renovation project.

### 298 North Main St.

**Lake House, circa 1904**  
**Style:** Craftsman Bungalow  
**Owner:** Rosalyn Wood  
**Builder:** Tom Childs, Tom Childs Design  
**Award:** Exterior & Interior Preservation, Sympathetic Addition  
This impressive Craftsman style bungalow, once belonged to the Poor family. The address was originally 18 Poor St. William Madison Wood purchased this home from the Poores and called it Lake House for its close proximity to Mill Pond on the Wood estate. The address was changed

to 298 North Main St. when Wood made Poor Street a dead end and the road in front of the house became a private way. Cornelius Wood, William Wood's grandson, was born in this house.

The Craftsman style architectural features of this house include a low pitched roof line, deeply overhanging eaves, exposed rafters, decorative brackets under the eaves, a front porch beneath the extension of the main roof with large round supporting columns, six over one double hung windows and two decorative eyebrow roof dormers.

In 2010, Tom Childs was contracted by Cornelius Wood's wife Rosalyn, to undertake a complete interior and exterior renovation of Lake House, including the addition of a sunroom. It was a daunting task as the house was virtually unchanged from the original construction. Every surface on every floor had to be touched. All systems, plumbing, wiring and heating were upgraded. New lead paint laws required that all wood surfaces, molding, doors and windows had to be removed to be stripped of paint, then replaced. It was an obvious labor of love.

Research and photography were done by Karen Herman and Jim Batchelder.

## 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](mailto:afgofma@aol.com).

### Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. In Food Addicts, individuals who have been obese, too thin, or otherwise obsessed with food have found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based

on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings.

Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food Addicts website at [foodaddicts.org](http://foodaddicts.org).

### 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](http://youngwidowsandwidowers.org).

### Breastfeeding Support

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

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

Trained breastfeeding support leaders are on hand at every meeting. Pregnant women, mothers, nursing babies, siblings and women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

### Advocates

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

# Opinion

## Cheers for the great outdoors

Residents who enjoy fresh air, good food and relaxed company, raise a glass. Town officials have paved the way – or, at this point, some of the way – for downtown restaurants to serve dinner and drinks on either public or private patios and sidewalks.

The move should bring more energy and character to the downtown, which in the past has often been decried – justly so – as a ghost town after 6 p.m. That’s a welcome change. For too many years residents of all ages have complained that there’s little to do in town after a certain hour.

Andover has a number of very good restaurants currently, and the decision should attract more people to visit and try them. Such a move could help to change Andover’s image, creating the type of more active downtown that has made places like Newburyport a destination for diners. More residents and workers should be interested in remaining downtown after work hours, and enjoying each others company. Don’t be surprised if the decision also helps attract more restaurants to central Andover.

Certainly, a new restaurant should be a lot more welcome than “another lawyer’s office, another nail salon or another bank” so often cited with exasperation when news of a new business is revealed.

## Recent accidents drive home message: Buckle up

We’ve had an alarming number of stories recently involving people in auto accidents who were ejected from their vehicles. That’s a nearly certain sign they were not wearing seat belts.

One story involved a 19-year-old from New Hampshire, who was killed in a rollover crash on Interstate 93 in our town. Another story involved five men from Lawrence who all were ejected from their SUV when it rolled over on Route 495.

Being ejected from a vehicle in an accident dramatically increases the risk of death. According to a 1989 study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the risk of death in a single-vehicle rollover accident increases by a factor of eight times for the driver and sevenfold for the passenger when the individual is ejected from the vehicle.

Additionally, modern cars and trucks are designed to collapse around the passenger compartment in an accident to absorb the energy of the collision and protect the occupants. But all that skillful safety engineering assumes that the people in the vehicle are buckled into their seats where they belong.

The laws of physics are immutable and merciless. The particular law that applies here was identified by Sir Isaac Newton, whose First Law states that a body in motion will remain in motion, unless acted upon by an external force. The practical effect of this is that a person, unbuckled, in a vehicle that decelerates rapidly from 65 mph to zero due to a crash, will continue traveling down the road at a high rate of speed, generally exiting the vehicle through the windshield.

Massachusetts requires seat belt use by most drivers and passengers, with few exceptions. Regardless of what the law requires, wearing seat belts makes good sense.

### WEB QUESTION

#### THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

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

- Yes, food and alcoholic beverages.
- No.
- Other (supply your own answer).

- Yes, but food and non-alcoholic beverages only.
- Yes, but only for a one-year trial.
- No.
- Other (supply your own answer).

### 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@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

## Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Publisher  
Al Getler

Editor  
Neil Fater

Published Thursdays by  
North of Boston Media Group  
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-7000 • Ad fax: 978-475-5731 •  
News fax: 978-470-2819  
E-mail nfater@andovertownsmen.com  
www.andovertownsmen.com



## SMILE? THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS



BRIANNA HEALY/Staff Photo

Ethan Toubes-Marquis, 6, of Andover, refuses to smile from inside an Andover Fire Rescue fire truck for his sister Sarah, 8, during the annual Fire Engine Day at the Park on Tuesday. See next week’s Townsman for additional photos of Fire Engine Day.

## Digging into a life, a garden

### Andover Stories

Jennifer Tarbox  
and Joan Patrakis  
Andover Historical Society



Lucy Foster was born in Boston, the daughter of a slave. Not much personal detail is known about her, however the information that Andover does possess gives people some idea of what life was like for a slave living in the North in the late 18th through mid-19th centuries.

When Lucy was a young child she was given to Hannah Foster, the wife of Job Foster, a well-to-do yeoman farmer in Andover. In July of 1771, Lucy was baptized at South Church at the age of 4. As was the custom, she took the name of the family she served. It was common throughout New England and the North for female slaves to be used as

domestics. Lucy remained with Hannah until 1789 when Hannah, who was widowed in 1782, married Philemon Chandler, another well-to-do yeoman farmer in Andover.

Lucy lived on her own for several years. During that time an illegitimate child, Peter, was baptized at South Church in 1793, where Lucy had become a member. By 1800 Hannah, who had been widowed again, returned to the Foster household. She evidently had compassion for Lucy and took her and the child into her home. Lucy remained with her until Hannah’s death in 1812.

An indication of Hannah’s respect for Lucy is revealed by the gifts she bequeathed to her. “To Lucy Foster, the black girl who lives with me” she gave one acre of land, a cow, and the sum of \$126.15. (That amount would have the purchase power today of \$2,100.) It was on this land that Lucy built a cottage with the support of friends. She lived the remainder of her life there.

By 1844 Lucy’s health was failing. According to town records, 78-year-old Lucy Foster was

“indigent” and a “state ward” when she was admitted to the Alms House on Oct. 22, 1845, ten days before she passed away. Her death was due to asthma.

According to census records Lucy could read and write.

In 1943, almost 100 years after Lucy’s death, an archeological dig was conducted on her acre which revealed significant information about Lucy and how she lived her daily life there. Of more importance, the findings reveal the typical habits of 19th century blacks.

Archeologists Adelaide and Ripley Bullen, who excavated the site, named the dig “Black Lucy’s Garden” in reference to an 1863 article by Alfred Poore which described Lucy’s property by that phrase. Eyeglasses, clay pipes, buttons and a hoe unearthed from the site revealed clues of Lucy’s habits and daily routines. Among pottery fragments found on the property were heirloom pieces of Chinese porcelain, a Delft bowl and a decorated plate honoring General Lafayette’s visit to America in 1824. The general stopped in Andover during this

historic tour.

The Bullens concluded, “While we know about most of the landmarks in Lucy’s life, something about the clothes she wore and the food she ate, we can only surmise about her as an individual. She seems to have been a worthy, respected and faithful person with a flair for collecting pottery....While we cannot tell what motivated people to help build her cottage, they would not have done so if she was not accepted as a respectable member of the community.”

Lucy’s cabin was located on the west side of Woburn Street in the Ballardvale section. Studying the remains of Lucy’s home the community can catch a glimpse of the type of life Lucy Foster led. Artifacts from her cabin are on display at the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy.

“Andover Stories” is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society’s 100 anniversary in 2011.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### TAVAH is about connections to people and resources

Editor, Townsman:

For many of us, the decision to hang on to the family home is a no-brainer. This is the place where we raised our children, and where we want to welcome them back as often as possible with their children. And no one is going to tell us that we can’t!

But, that decision is often fraught with challenges, especially as repairs come due, the elements conspire against us and it becomes harder to get around. Independence is paramount, but it can lead to isolation for those whose friends have moved on, whose children live elsewhere and the organizations that once bound them to the community no longer seem to fit.

Then, the Andovers Village at Home, TAVAH, was born. In 2006 a group from Andover’s Council on Aging embraced the Village Movement, pioneered in 2002 in Boston, as the best way to advocate for and support older adults in the Andovers. The Village Movement grew out of a dream: to give baby boomers a way to plan for their futures, and older residents an immediate safety net for managing everyday life. Since that time, TAVAH has been assembling a supportive network of volunteers and providers to assist Andover and North Andover citizens to remain safely and independently in their own homes as their needs and interests evolve.

There has been significant publicity over time as the Village Movement has taken hold and spread nationally, including recent features by Diane Sawyer on ABC World News and regular spots in AARP’s Monthly magazine. With this recent attention, people have asked how they can get involved in the movement. For those living in Andover or North Andover, TAVAH is already alive and kicking at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., helping members daily with their service needs and connecting them through meaningful programs and activities.

TAVAH is rapidly becoming a household term for defining neighborhood, independence, solutions and peace of mind. The power of an organization like TAVAH is its ability to influence many lives simultaneously through a simple concept. Give people

an easy point of entry, make asking for help as natural as possible, invite them into your life frequently...and let them know that someone is always there to help.

TAVAH means different things to different people:

- For volunteers, TAVAH is a means to give back and share skills, talents and time.
- For members, TAVAH offers the benefits of belonging to a supportive network of caring individuals at a stage when they can enjoy the benefits of that association.
- For providers, TAVAH offers a means to build a larger base of loyal customers close to home, as well as to invest in the local community.
- For service organizations, TAVAH offers a new the opportunity to support our citizenry, and thereby fulfill the organization’s philanthropic mission.
- For our towns, TAVAH offers a foundation to allow the oldest third of our population to continue to reside here, to thrive and to contribute to the rich fabric of our community.

JUDY TREROTOLA  
Rogers Brook East  
Executive Director, TAVAH

### Foundation hopes for town partnership to build youth center

Editor, Townsman:

The movement to build the Cormier Youth Center has been longstanding. Throughout this time, Andover Youth Services has continually worked with our children in the areas of recreation, youth development, the pursuit of diverse interests, building self-esteem and advocacy. The Andover Youth Foundation, together with AYS, is now striving to reach the ultimate goal, to build the Cormier Youth Center.

The foundation is bringing forward a plan that will address the future needs of youth services. We are very excited about the “community campus” that will evolve behind Doherty Middle School since it brings together the senior center, the schools, and other town departments alongside the Cormier Youth Center. We see this building as an asset to the town that will have multiple uses in coordination with youth-service activities. After careful consideration

it was determined that asking the town to partner with us was the only economically feasible solution to reach this goal. While we realize the economy is still recovering, foundation members feel the time to act is now. We know there are other town projects on the drawing board but none of them are offering at least a \$2 million gift for the building as well as a commitment from AYF to continually fundraise and support a portion of the operational expenses. Approval at Town Meeting would mean that no more than \$2 million, done in the confines of Prop. 2½, would be borrowed over 20 years which equates to approximately \$10.22 on the average homeowners’ annual taxes.

An important factor in this decision was the fact that the state set down a ruling that said the building of the center had to abide by all the public construction laws and regulations since it would ultimately be a town building and would be located on town land. The foundation tried to come up with ways to accommodate the additional cost of the project that were up to 40 percent higher than the original cost. The scope of the building was downsized tremendously from the original plan to be more practical but still meet the growing needs of the community. In the final analysis it was determined that it wasn’t feasible to raise all funds privately and a decision was made to ask the town at a Special Town Meeting in the fall for limited financial support.

We know that this building will not only service Andover Youth Services but be an asset to other town departments including our schools and elder services. The foundation is hoping the community will vote to support the building of the Cormier Youth Center at a fall Special Town Meeting.

DIANE COSTAGLIOLA  
Belknap Drive  
ANDREA ZAIMES  
Williams Street  
BRIAN LYNCH  
Williams Street  
SUSAN RICHARDSON  
Magnolia Avenue  
CLAIRE STANLEY  
Corderre Way

The writers note the letter is on behalf of the entire Andover Youth Foundation Board.

## TOWN TALK

### Never too late

Hollywood actor and favorite son Michael Chiklis said that when he was looking out at the gigantic crowd on the Esplanade attending the Boston Pops Fourth of July performance, he noticed an "Andover Guys & Dolls" sign.

"I was in that show in like sixth grade," he said. "I just loved seeing that."

As they say, you can take the boy out of Andover, but you can never take Andover out of the boy!

Chiklis called the Townsman after last week's deadline to talk about his Pops performance on July 4 and Andover residents.

"I hope I did them proud," Chiklis said. "People aren't used to me singing and I just hope the locals are proud."

He also wanted to know what happened to Friendly's, which used to be located next to the Andover Public Safety Center on North Main Street. He noticed it was gone when he recently

visited the safety center next door to talk to firefighters.

— Judy Wakefield

### Andover Day scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24

Andover's well-attended downtown street party will happen again this fall.

Andover Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 24.

It will be the third annual "Andover Day" celebration,

hosted by the Andover Business Center Association. Main Street will be closed between Elm Square and Blanchard Street as pedestrians enjoy food, entertainment and good deals from downtown retailers.

More than 6,000 people were said to have visited downtown for last year's event.

ABCA will announce more specific details soon.

— Judy Wakefield

### Christ Church's new assistant rector

The Rev. Kit Longeran has been appointed as the new assistant rector at Christ Church, 25 Central St.. She will begin her ministry in August. "She is eager to be part of our life at Christ Church, and to share in leadership as a priest and pastor," the Rev. Jeff Shilling Gill said in a letter. Longeran will join the parish on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Longeran is a native of New York City where she grew up in the Episcopal Church at the Heavenly Rest. She was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Massachusetts in 2010. She has served as the director of youth ministries for Christ Church's diocese since September 2008. In this role she has also served as the lead chaplain at the Barbara C. Harris Camp during the summers, where she has come to know many children who attend Christ Church in Andover.

A graduate of Tufts University, Harvard Divinity School and the General Theological Seminary, "Longeran loves the art of chopping vegetables, the New York Times and her first cup of coffee in the morning. She currently



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Callie O'Neill, 9, has fun recently as she jumps off the floating dock at Poms Pond, Andover's town beach.

lives in Quincy, but plans to move closer to the Andover area this summer," according to Gill.

### Give a hoot

Resident Judy Timko said she saw two baby screech owls Sunday night perched on a stone wall in front of a house on Pleasant Street, near the Boutwell intersection in the west part of Andover.

"Luckily, I had my little camera with me. I was able to get a couple quick shots of the owlet before the mother in a nearby tree starting squawking," she reported.



COURTESY PHOTO

Judy Timko says she saw two baby screech owls Sunday night perched on a stone wall in front of a house on Pleasant Street and took a picture of one of them.

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# Townspeople

## SPARK UP THE GRILL

### First summer cookout draws crowd

Seventy-five people enjoyed the late afternoon sun and music provided by the Sunrise Singers at the Andover Senior Center's first Grill Night of the year.

Andover youth worked side by side with seniors to serve meals to the crowd last Wednesday, July 6. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken and salmon were on the menu.

The center will offer other feasts this month, including its annual Lobster Fest on Saturday, July 16, and another grill night on July 20 with the New, New Orleans Jazz Band performing. Each grill night throughout the summer offers its own special menu item and entertainment.



Frank Melendez, nutrition coordinator for the senior center, flips a burger while working the grill.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The first "Grill Night" of the summer was held last week on the patio at the Andover Senior Center. Grill night will feature hot dogs, hamburgers and grilled chicken plus a special entree. The first night featured grilled salmon. Here, Annette Hyatt gets ready to bite into her hot dog.



The first Grill Night featured entertainment from the Sunrise Singers.



Rita Therrien, left, and Henrietta Robidoux enjoy their dinners and the company on the patio of the Andover Senior Center.

## Moonshine busting, car accidents, ball games showed hum of Roaring '20s

**Bill Dalton**

July of 1921 was an interesting time in Andover, indicative of the "Roaring '20s" that had just begun.



Women's suffrage was new to America, as was Prohibition, and although both had lasting affects, the latter made the Townsman flitter with descriptions of stills being busted in West Andover. The police were quite clever, and one, dressed as a blueberry picker, pail and all, made the biggest bust of all. None of the lawless moonshiners were from our town; they were Lawrencians, bringing their criminal activities to Andover. Although the state did not fine them much, they would later have to face the feds, who awaited them with tougher penalties.

Another Lawrence man was involved in two Andover automobile accidents in one week. This driver, who would prove himself to be an incredible dolt, was a jitney driver, and in the first accident he had eight paying passengers and turned around to talk to them while steering the jitney into a telephone pole, injuring several customers, mostly by lacerations and none too seriously. Slapped on the wrist by a local judge, he was back on the road soon enough to be involved in an amusing accident with his wife as passenger and sole occupant. The driver, certainly a loquacious fellow, had parked his car next to an Elm Street store, probably Pete's, and was so excited by the expectation of conversation that he neglected to engage the parking brake as he jumped out of the auto, leaving his wife in the passenger's seat. As the auto, at first slowly, began moving backward down the hill toward Elm Square, curdling screams from the wife could be heard a good distance,

and the screams gained in volume as the car gained in speed and hurtled through Elm Square, fortunately being avoided by other drivers, and aimed itself at Memorial Hall Library, there striking an iron fence and coming to a stop on top of it. I'd guess the talkative driver spent most of the next several days on the listening end of spousal conversations. The judge ordered the driver to pay for the fence and let him off to continue his driving exploits. Smith and Dove and its mill-workers living in the area had a bigger problem, because a front page Townsman headline said, "Incendiarism Suspected in Abbott Village." Using rags soaked with oil, an arsonist started fires in two places at the mill and two homes on Brechin Terrace. The fires were contained but not the fright of the people in Abbott Village. The pages of the Townsman were filled with delightful news of lawn parties, baseball games, a most spectacular Fourth, a splendid Punchard

High reunion, and the notable society wedding of Miss Phyllis Brooks of "Ashurst" on Porter Road to James Stevens, the great grandson of Civil War general Benjamin Butler. Of most interest to your writer was the baseball, especially the descriptions of the games and box scores filled with names like Bowman, Cronin and Dalton. The Bowmans, Roy and Charles, were sons of an Andover blacksmith, and Charles would later marry Priscilla, and they would be good friends of my parents and have two fine children with whom my brothers and I grew up and played. Priscilla, (always Mrs. Bowman to me) lives in Andover. There were thousands of baseball teams around the country, and in Andover there were several. My Uncle Bill played on the Smith and Dove team, and I mention this because I have some information probably unknown to many today. The Smith and Dove team, and others all over

New England, developed semi-professional ball teams, and my uncle's paid job at Smith and Dove was to play baseball and keep the field in topnotch shape. The ball field was located near Saint Augustine's Cemetery in what was called the "Cricket Field," and it was close to the "Six Footer" swimming hole in the Shawsheen River, where athletes would often jump in after games. Uncle Bill was a young man when he first was paid to play, and he did this well into his 30s; further, he rented himself to outside teams and was paid for each game as a "ringer," which is defined as an outside athlete brought in to play in special games who is not part of the regular team roster. In places, there were rules against ringers, although such rules were mostly ignored because many teams used ringers and fans would come out to watch these special players. The Townsman inaugurated

Please see DALTON, Page 12

## Gift of Love



Five year old Anna Marble has donated 10 inches of her hair to Locks of Love, the organization that uses donated hair to make wigs for ill people who have lost their own hair. Anna will attend kindergarten at South Elementary School in the fall. "She loves her new short cut but more importantly, she is glad she can help sick children," according to her mom, Andrea Marble of High Vale Lane.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGET

### 100 Years Ago July 14, 1911

The fire department was called on Wednesday to Carter's Corner to deal with a fire which had broken out in that vicinity. A barn on the old Caldwell place, owned by Brooks F. Holt was burned, as well as considerable hay in an adjoining field. One of Brooks Holt's horses used on one of his ice wagons dropped dead last week as a

result of the heat. Mrs. M.E. Dalton and son Harry went to Salem yesterday to attend the funeral of the former's father-in-law, Charles Dalton. The decorations in the South church on Sunday morning were especially beautiful and created much admiring comment. They consisted of pond lilies surrounded by dark green oak leaves and red rambler roses. During the hot weather the boys have been making the most of their opportunities for swimming in the Shawsheen near the

bridge. It is to be hoped that at no distant day a bath-house will be furnished for their use as it would be money well spent and would be sure to bring results of lasting good to the community.

### 75 Years Ago July 10, 1936

The withdrawal of federal funds would "certainly increase our unemployment problem," the selectmen this week advised Frank H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council,

in answer to a circular letter sent out to all Bay State local officials. The American Woolen company is again this year by far the largest taxpayer in the town of Andover, according to the tax bills which Collector William B. Cheever expects to be able to send out next week. Warner Sayles of 101 Salem street complained of an injured chest Saturday afternoon after being in an automobile accident in Haverhill near Kimball's ice cream stand on the river road.

Officer William R. Hickey, youngest in point of service of any of the local police force, has been chosen to act as night-sergeant for these two weeks while Sergeant Saunders is on his annual vacation.

### 50 Years Ago July 13, 1961

The selectmen have given approval to a square dance, scheduled for July 19, at the Shawsheen Plaza parking lot. After first indicating disapproval

of the dance, between 8 and 11 p.m., the board changed its mind. Fire Chief Henry I. Hilton has appealed to homeowners to number their houses properly. Ever since the changes in street numbers, the department has had occasional difficulty in finding a house because the number has not been changed and is out of order. The annual playground outing will be held Aug. 1, at Canobie

Please see YEARS AGO, Page 12

# Scout collects treats for dogs



Andover Girl Scout Elvena Bielecki (right) poses with Humane Education Coordinator Danielle Wordell and an Australian cattle dog named Roca.

Junior Girl Scout and fifth-grader Elvena Bielecki of South Elementary School collected donations for the dogs and other animals at the Massachusetts Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway Ave. in Methuen.

The dogs and the MSPCA will benefit from fun dog toys, feeding-type toys, used towels, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, unscented hand sanitizer, hand and dish soap, laundry detergent, fabric softener sheets, bleach, paper towels, kleenex, toilet paper and air freshener. Elvena, who is in Troop 60910 of

Andover, chose to do this service to fulfill the requirements for her Bronze Award.

Donations were received from South Elementary School families, Memorial Hall Library and Tewksbury Library patrons, staff and customers at Happy Tails Dog Grooming of 7 Lupine Road, and family members and neighbors of Marion Avenue and Henderson Street.

The donations were collected over a period of three weeks.

The items were received by Danielle Wordell, humane education coordinator at the MSPCA.

## WEDDING



## Stephen Stone and Nora Joss

Stephen Stone of Andover and Nora Joss of Fremont, Calif. were married in San Diego on Sept. 14, 2010.

Stephen, son of Sheila Stone of Andover, is a 2002 graduate of Andover High School and earned a bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences, recreation administration, from San Diego State University. Stephen was

very involved in Andover Youth Services as a teenager, which led to his career in recreation administration.

Nora, daughter of Michael and Susanne Joss, earned a nursing degree from San Diego State University, following in the footsteps of her mother.

The couple will relocate to Ft. Collins, Colo. in November.



Hadassah board members for 2011-12 are, from left, Rhonda Saunders, Sondra Finegold, Phyllis Berlow, Amy Goldman, Ellen Brody, Jodi Slomsky, Debbie Ginsberg, Iris Newman, Cindy Bernstein, Amy Sebell and Linda Davidson. Absent from the photo is Ethel Milas.

## Andover women lead new Merrimack Valley Hadassah board

Several Andover women will help guide the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah, which recently held the installation of its incoming board at a member's home.

The new officers, installed by Hadassah National Board Representative Phyllis Berlow, are: Sondra Finegold and Rhonda Saunders, both of Andover, presidents; Jodi Slomsky of Georgetown, treasurer; Amy Goldman of Tewksbury, recording secretary;

Ellen Brody of Andover, corresponding secretary; Debbie Ginsberg (Andover), Iris Newman (Andover), Ethel Milas (North Andover), vice presidents of membership; Cindy Bernstein of Andover, vice president of fundraising; Amy Sebell of Andover, keeper of the gate; and Linda Davidson, of North Andover, JNF Trees.

For more information about Hadassah's programs and upcoming events, contact

HYPERLINK "mailto:hadassahmv@gmail.com" hadassahmv@gmail.com.

Hadassah raises money for programs in both the U.S. and in Israel, including the world-renowned Hadassah Medical Organization. It was founded 99 years ago by Henrietta Szold and is now the largest women's organization in the U.S., as well as the largest Jewish membership organization.

## DALTON: Roaring '20s

Continued from Page 11

a page devoted to the recently named Shawsheen Village (it was Frye Village before). William Wood designed and was building one of America's first planned communities surrounding his mills on Haverhill Street.

A Punchard essayist, Kathleen Francis Hart, began an essay with a sentence I love: "The first men had no history."

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and his email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 11

### 25 Years Ago July 10, 1986

Lake. Buses will leave Andover playgrounds at 10 a.m. Director George Snyder warned, however, that children eight years old and under must be accompanied by an adult.

A stately 60-foot elm tree in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Bellevue Road, was badly damaged by lightning Monday evening.

The Planning Board lifted its "stop work" order on Phase III of the Olympic Village subdivision. Attached to the action was a list of conditions which the project's developers will be required to meet; the board will monitor further construction to make sure that construction is proceeding according to a negotiated schedule.

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**Samel Insurance Andover Staff**  
Back row: Marshall Leinson (Sales Executive); Jonathan Samel (President); Sergio (the dog - CEO); Phyllis Harrell (Commercial Client Representative)  
Front row: Isis Roskell (Office Manager); Kristie Buccieri (Personal Client Representative); Patty Dietz (Commercial Client Representative); Fremia Avalo (Receptionist); Monique Cary-Zillich (Sales/Service Representative)

is also an active member of the Andover/Lawrence community. He has been a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club since 1988 and received the Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work

in the Lawrence schools. He volunteers for the MA Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament and has been hailed by the MA Insurance Agents as the Insurance Agent of the Year. His dog, Sergio,

is an official greeter welcoming everyone with a happy wag of his tail.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

**LIVE FREE MUSIC**, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., Four Guys in Tuxes (requests), The Park, Chestnut & Bartlett 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.

**SOHIP PERFORMANCE**, music of the Medieval, Baroque and Renaissance eras, Les Inegales, "À Versailles," 8 p.m., the West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, \$20 general tickets, \$15 students/seniors at the door, online through www.sohipboston.org, or by calling 508-212-6038.

### THURSDAY, JULY 14

**COLLEGE FAIR**, Phillips Academy, 6-8 p.m., more than 100 colleges and universities from around the country participating, the Case Memorial Cage located near the Borden Gym on the Phillips Academy campus, free admission.

**LIVE SING-ALONG**, Bob Gregory, along with other local seniors, will entertain. This group, travels year round to nursing homes across the Merrimack Valley, \$2, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus in the Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; Charlene Boucher, Life Long Learning coordinator, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

### FRIDAY, JULY 15

**GOVERNMENT UPDATES TALK**, Andover Selectman Alex Vispoli will discuss both local and state-level government initiatives at a meeting of Andover Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Lanam Club, North Main Street, Andover, \$15 includes full breakfast. Public welcome.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, Bradford Common Concert Series, weekly on Friday nights through Aug. 12, 6-8:30 p.m., Bradford Common, Haverhill.

### 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 free; 978-499-0050.

### SUNDAY, JULY 17

**LIVE MUSIC**, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, 60's Invasion, 2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates, gates open at 1 p.m. \$10, 12 and under free; (978) 499-0050.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

**LIVE, FREE OUTDOOR MUSIC**, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., Rico Barr n' Jump Jive Review performing swing, jazz and pop music, the Park, corner of Chestnut

and Bartlett 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.

**SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK**, outdoor showing of "Macbeth" by the Rebel Shakespeare Company, a traveling teen theatrical troupe; outdoors at Winnekenni Castle site on Castle Road in Winnekenni Park, at 347 Kenoza Ave. (Rte 110), Havehill; bring along blankets and lawn chairs, show will be held inside the Castle if it showers; free, refreshments will be available; 978-521-1686 or email winnekenni@yahoo.com.

**SOHIP PERFORMANCE**, music of the Medieval, Baroque and Renaissance eras, Saltarello "Telemann's Delight," 8 p.m., the West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation Road; \$20 general tickets, \$15 students/seniors at the door, online through www.sohipboston.org, or by calling 508-212-6038.

### THURSDAY, JULY 21

**DALLAS NIGHT CELEBRATION**, and family bar-b-que, 5:30 p.m.-dusk, western line dancing, games and prizes, water balloon toss, family challenges, and country music. Come in your finest western attire! \$12 per person, \$40 per family (up to 4 people) advance, \$15 per person, \$45 per family door, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; 978-685-3541.

### FRIDAY, JULY 22

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, Bradford Common Concert Series, weekly on Friday nights through Aug. 12, 6-8:30 p.m., Bradford Common, Haverhill.

### 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.

### SUNDAY, JULY 24

**LIVE JAZZ**, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Fatum Brothers Jazz, 2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates, gates open at 1 p.m. \$10, 12 and under free; 978-499-0050.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

**FREE MUSIC**, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 p.m., The Jazz Disciples, the Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlett 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.

**DINNER WITH ARCHBISHOP OF NAZARETH**, Archbishop Chacour, leader of the Melkite Catholic Church in Haifa, Nazareth and All Galilee, and a worker for reconciliation and peace in the Middle East, has a reservation-only dinner, 5:30 p.m., \$15, Rolling Ridge Retreat and Conference Center, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-682-8815, thestaff@rollingridge.org, rollingridge.org.

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

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 14

# SKATE LIKE A GREAT SKATEBOARD CAMP



Dave Bachinsky has been to the Andover Community Skate Park before, competing in the sponsored category at a 2004 skateboard competition.

File photo

Professional skateboarder Dave Bachinsky is coming to the Andover Skate Park to train the next generation of skaters to skate like a great.

Bachinsky, a 25-year-old Lowell native, will lead the Skate Like A Great skateboard camp at the Andover Skate Park on July 18, 19 and 20. He has traveled the world, starred in skateboard movies and is a regular on the Mountain Dew Tour competition circuit.

Bachinsky is known for his ability to do stylish technical maneuvers, and for going big. He skates for Think skateboards, Oakley, Vox footwear and Hubba wheels.

The camp will run from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day, with a 30-minute free skate afterward at the park, located behind West Middle School on Shawshen Road. It's open to all ages and skill levels. It costs \$40 per day to sign up.

"Skaters will receive one-on-one instruction from Bachinsky and other skilled skateboarders, pizza lunch and an all-day pass to the skate park. They will have the opportunity to talk to the famous skater about what it's like to be a pro and how he made it to prime time," according to JJ Huggins, a former Andover High skater who now helps with Andover Youth Services.

To sign up, contact Andover Youth Services at 978-623-8241.

## Andoverites welcome spots on Bye Bye Birdie



COURTESY PHOTOS

Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's show will feature Andover's Becki Dennis, Mark Mercer, Katya Kaminsky and Melanie Long. In the group shot, Dennis and Mercer, Andover High's show choir director, are in the front row; Melanie is in the back row, third from left; and Katya is standing far right, third row from back, wearing glasses and a bracelet on her left arm.

Some Andover residents are headed a bit south this summer to participate in Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's upcoming production of Bye Bye Birdie.

The show's director/choreographer is Becki Dennis, an Andover native who has choreographed Andover High School shows for many years.

Mark Mercer, Andover Public School's choral director, show choir director and musical

director, is musical director.

Finally, Andover residents Katya Kaminsky and Melanie Long will perform in their first LYST production. Katya has several ensemble roles, including a "sad girl" during the well-known number Put on a Happy Face. Melanie plays Mrs. MacAfee.

Sporting a cast of 30 youth, LYST says it offers a light-

Please see **LYST**, Page 14



Melanie Long, on left, one of two Andover youth in the show, rehearses a scene from Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's production of Bye Bye Birdie.



The Don Campbell Band, national grand prize winner at the Grand Ole Opry's Country Showdown, plays the Maudslay Arts Center in Newburyport on Saturday, July 16, at 7 p.m.



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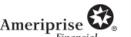
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# Open auditions for 'Annie'

ACT Andover will hold auditions for adults and children ages 6 through 16 for its production of "Annie."  
Children auditions will be held Sunday, Aug. 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, 1820 Turnpike St., North Andover.

Adult auditions will be held on Monday, Aug. 15 and Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Act Space, 250 Canal St., Lawrence.  
People are asked to come prepared, with sheet music, to sing 32 measures of a song not from the show. They are also asked to

wear clothing they are comfortable moving in.  
Rehearsals start Thursday, Aug. 18 for a read through. Rehearsals will be Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Show dates are Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

# Great Park Pursuit, family adventure in Mass State Parks

The Department of Conservation and Recreation has opened registration for the fifth annual Great Park Pursuit, a free family adventure activity that runs from now through Sept. 10 to connect families with the outdoors and their state park resources.

Teams are comprised of a minimum of two (one adult 18 years or older, and one child under 18). Teams are then challenged to create their own "personal" Great Park Pursuit and visit six different GPP programs offered statewide during the summer season as part of a fun Massachusetts State Parks Family Adventure.

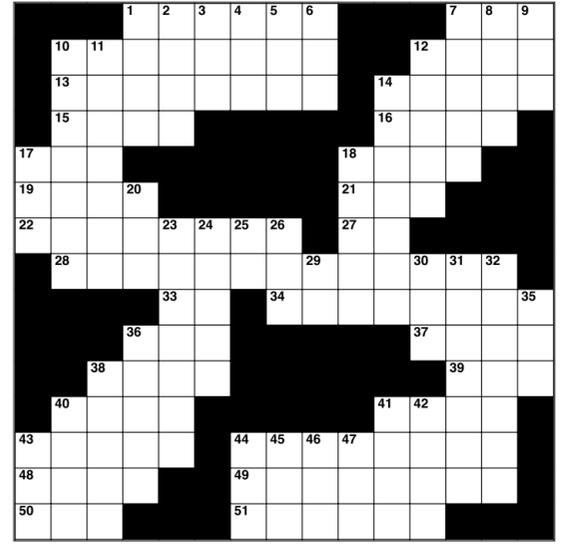
"Teams may hike to amazing views, step back in time, uncover stories in stone, walk on the wild side, cast away on a lake, explore the night sky and much more," according to a DCR release.  
Teams that attend six or more programs during the series in at least six different categories are invited to the Grand Finale Celebration held on Saturday, Sept. 10, rain or shine.

The Great Park Pursuit is a free family adventure activity, however, certain parks charge a daily parking fee (between \$2 and \$9).

People may also borrow a DCR ParksPass from many libraries or recreation departments in the state through DCR's "Use Nature As Your Library" program.

For online registration, game card, program information and interactive features, visit [mass.gov/dcr/gpp](http://mass.gov/dcr/gpp) or contact the DCR Great Park Pursuit Team at 617-626-1450 or [parcs.pursuit@state.ma.us](mailto:parcs.pursuit@state.ma.us).

# Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Pina drink
7. Belongs to him
10. Dashed at top speed
12. Horizontal fence bar
13. Poisonous gas COCl2
14. NW Israeli city
15. A contest of speed
16. \_\_\_ and ends
17. Dekaliter
18. First Chinese dynasty
19. Culture medium
21. Indicates near
22. Roadster
27. Rhode Island
28. Plug modifier
33. Delaware
34. More cheerful
36. Gas usage measurement
37. Prevents harm to creatures
38. Old World buffalo
39. W. Ferrell Christmas movie
40. Friends (French)
41. Soluble ribonucleic acid

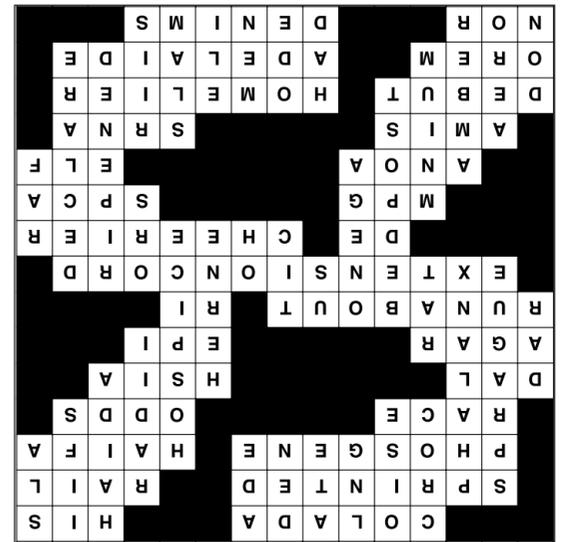
### CLUES DOWN

1. Popular casual shoe
2. Belgian River
3. Liquefied natural gas
4. Consumed
5. Home of a wild animal
6. Sweetened lemon drink
7. Queen Charlotte Is. Indians
8. Int'l. Inst. of Forensic Studies
9. Patti Hearst's captors
10. CT 06330
11. Bones of the fingers or toes
12. 1/2 diameter (pl)
14. Care for the dying
17. 1776 female descendant org.

### CLUES ACROSS

43. Come out
44. More unattractive
48. UT 84057
49. So. Australia capital
50. Neither
51. Jeans
18. Br. god of the wild hunt
20. Divulge secrets
23. Corner bed support
24. 2nd largest lake in Europe
25. We
26. Spasmodic contraction
29. Foster song \_\_\_ Susannah
30. Many not ands
31. Matured fruit
32. Announce
35. British Air Aces
36. Moss genus larger than Bryum
38. Fossilized tree resin
40. About aviation
41. Close violently
42. Master photographer Jacob
43. Spanish mister
44. Previously held
45. A lyric poem
46. Manpower
47. \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company

### Solution



# EVENTS CALENDAR

### Continued from Page 13

#### THURSDAY, JULY 28

**LARRY AND HIS ONE MAN SHOW**, Larry Dudley of Haverhill accompanies himself on keyboard and guitar, singing some of the most popular songs from the '60s, '70s and '80s; presented by Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program; 2 p.m., on the college's Haverhill campus, in the Technology Center, 100 Elliott St. Admission is \$2; for information, contact Charlene Boucher at 978-556-3825 or [cboucher@nec.mass.edu](mailto:cboucher@nec.mass.edu).

#### FRIDAY, JULY 29

**FREE LIVE MUSIC**, Bradford Common Concert Series, weekly on Friday nights through Aug. 12, 6-8:30 p.m., Bradford Common, Haverhill.

**LOWELL FOLK FESTIVAL OPENS**, through July 31, entertainment happening on various stages throughout Lowell.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 30

**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAY**, for boys and girls ages 9-17, 8 a.m., North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover, hosted by YMCA; Casey Kingston, 978-725-6681, [mymca.org](http://mymca.org).

**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-Rolax pavilion. The day will culminate with the awards ceremony around 3 p.m.; order tickets in advance, call Endicott's Conference Services, 978-232-2128, [confer@endicott.edu](mailto:confer@endicott.edu). The event website is located at <http://endicott.edu/concours>.

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# Sports

## AFTER STRUGGLING TO FIND A ROLE WITH ANDOVER HIGH, MCAVINCHEY AN ACE FOR LEGION

### Legion throws three straight shutouts

#### LEGION BASEBALL

Colin Norris and Tom Palleschi combined for Andover Legion's third shutout in three days, blanking Methuen 8-0 on Sunday. Norris worked 5 1/3 innings for the win, striking out five, and Palleschi it closed out by striking out five in 1 2/3 innings.

Jake Ponti paced the Post 8 offense with three hits including a double and two RBIs. Mike McQuillan and Burton Deady each added a pair of hits and drove in a run, and Andrew Bruno chipped in with a key two-run double for the winners.

"Methuen beat Andover twice during the high school season," said coach Joe Iarrobino. "The kids really wanted to get them at least once."

Jake Ponti tripled, had a sacrifice fly, walked twice and drove in three runs to help Andover beat North Andover 8-0 on Saturday. It was Post 8's second victory over North Andover this summer.

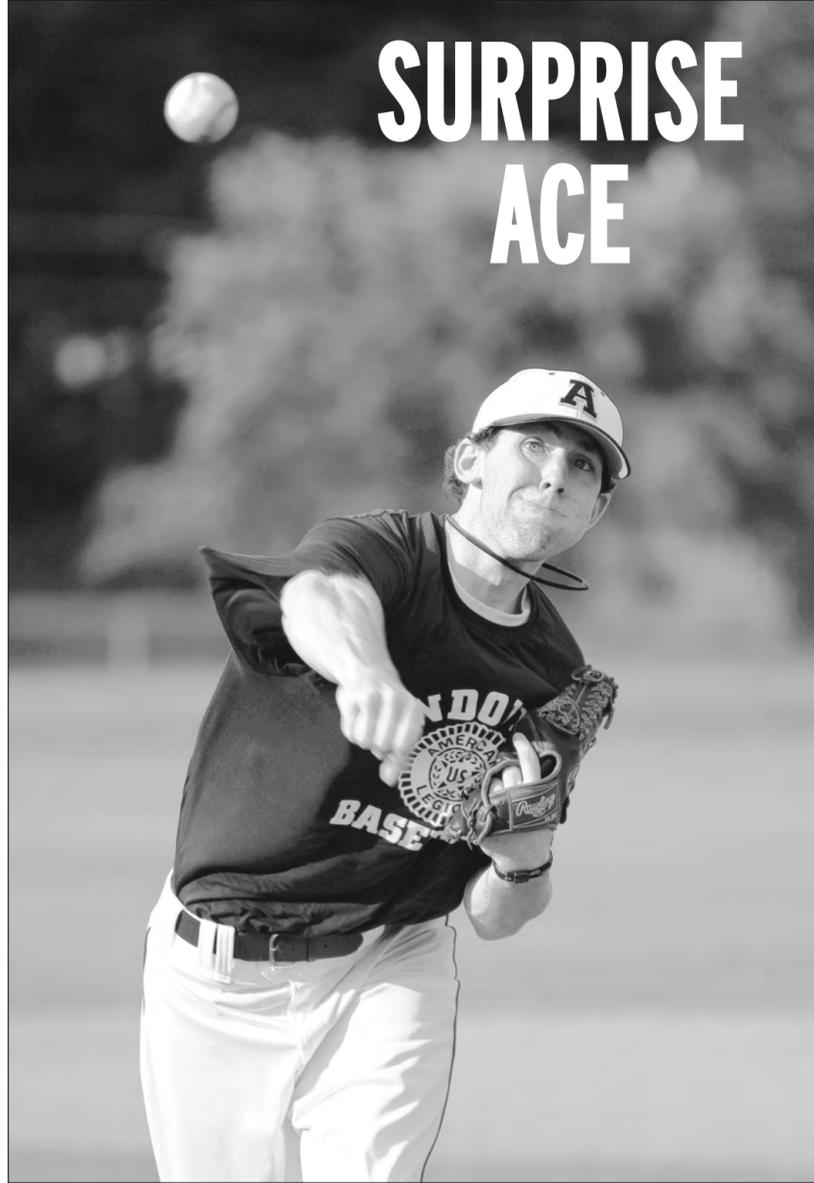
A.J. Johnian was the starter and winner, and was followed by three stellar innings by recent call-up Derek Farquhar and two by closer Jon Levenson.

Alex Driscoll added two hits and an RBI, Burton Deady tripled and drove in a run and Andrew Bruno chipped in with an RBI single for the winners.

Andrew Deloury tripled and had a sacrifice fly on his way to three RBIs as Andover blasted Haverhill 9-0 in a rain-shortened game on Friday.

Jake Ponti added a double, triple and three RBIs while Burton Deady also chipped in with two hits and an RBI for Post 8.

Eoin McAvinchey earned the win with three one-hit innings, striking out three, and Jon Levenson closed the game out with two innings (3 strikeouts).



# SURPRISE ACE

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Towering on the mound at 6-foot-3, firing pitch after pitch that loudly popped the catcher's mitt, Eoin McAvinchey looked every bit the ace as he warmed up for Andover Legion earlier this week.

"I have never been more confident in my life," McAvinchey said. "If I got my opportunity, I wanted to make the best of it. And I feel like I have."

After struggling to find a role on the Andover High varsity team this season, making just two late-season starts, McAvinchey has emerged as an ace for the Andover Legion team, going 4-1 on the season through Monday.

"Eoin has been a big surprise for us," said Legion coach Joe Iarrobino. "We have gotten much more out of him that we expected. He has been terrific. We have a great pitching staff, but he has maybe been our best pitcher."

McAvinchey made the Andover High varsity team for the first time this season as a senior, but initially struggled for mound time. He appeared in just three of Andover's first 16 games, throwing just four total innings.

"It was frustrating being on the bench," McAvinchey said. "But I hadn't earned my spot yet. The coaches let me earn a spot in the last four games."

McAvinchey finally earned his first varsity start in the Spinners Cup on May 23, allowing just a single hit and three runs in a complete-game effort but was a tough-luck loser against Lowell.

"I saw so scared," he said. "But the nerves made me more focused. Lowell was a really good team, and I held them without a hit through five innings. I was . I surprised myself."

Six days later, he picked up his long-awaited varsity win,

allowing three runs on three hits in 6 1/3 innings to beat a Peabody squad that entered the game 15-4.

That late success with the Golden Warriors gave him a major boost going into the Legion season.

"I took all that confidence and all the lessons I learned during the season and picked it up here," said McAvinchey. "I pitched well in my first game (for the Legion team) and coach has given me opportunities ever since."

McAvinchey opened the Legion season in style with two perfect innings of relief against Salem. He followed that up in his first summer start, allowing no earned runs in a complete-game victory over Newburyport.

He also pitching five shut-out innings in a win over Swampscott and three shutout innings in a rain-shortened victory over Haverhill — allowing one hit in each outing.

"He was an unknown commodity," said Iarrobino. "But he came in and was throwing very hard, which people always notice. He was lights out in his first outing and that has continued. He has done everything it has taken."

In seven appearances this summer, McAvinchey is 4-1. He has allowed just one earned run in 24 2/3 innings, struck out 23 batters and has walked just three.

"I am more confident with every start," said McAvinchey. "I know my teammates are backing me up and I am more confident to throw different pitches."

With a fastball in the high 80's, an impressive curveball and an improving changeup, McAvinchey plans to continue his baseball career by pitching at Bridgton Academy in Bridgton, Maine next spring.

"I'm excited," said

Andover Legion's Eoin McAvinchey fires a pitch earlier this week. After seeing just spot duty for Andover during the high school season, McAvinchey has emerged as an ace for the Legion team.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

## Little League tourney: Andover American, National to meet

No matter which team loses the District 14 Williamsport Little League finals, Andover will win.

Andover's two Little League All-Star teams will face off in the local tournament finals, vying to advance in the Little League World Series tournament.

The teams will battle in a best-of-three final starting tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at Deymond Field on Chandler Road. Game two will be Friday night.

How did they get there?

On Tuesday night, Andover Americans' players celebrated a 3-0 win over Billerica, while the Andover Nationals trounced North Andover, 16-5.

Earlier, Andover American advanced to the District 14 Williamsport Little League tourney semifinals with a 10-0 win over Tewksbury National in a four-inning mercy-rule shortened game on Saturday.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

ABOVE: On Saturday, Andover American pitcher Evan Christopoulos threw a one-hitter, helping his squad to a 10-0 win over North Andover West.  
AT RIGHT: Andover National greets Nate Abbott after his third-inning home run in a win over North Andover East earlier in the tournament.



Please see LITTLE LEAGUE, Page 16

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## LITTLE LEAGUE: Town teams to clash in District 14 finals

Continued from Page 15

Nathaniel Wiley threw the two-hit shutout with six strikeouts. Cam Schmitt and Logan Bravo each homered for the second straight game. Zach Laramie added a two-run shot.

Shortstop E.J. Perry added two hits and shined in the field. Nick DiCenzo drove in two runs. Matt Sharrio added two hits and clinched the win with an RBI double in the fourth.

Andover National downed Bilerica American 7-4 on Saturday. Nate Abbott cracked a three-run homer in the third inning, when the Nationals scored all seven of their runs. Also in that inning, Jack Finn and Mike Reilly ripped RBI doubles.

Reilly hurled four strong innings of three-hit relief to earn the win. He gave up no earned runs. Charlie Ziegenbein pitched a key inning of relief.

Three different players homered and Evan Christopoulos pitched a one-hitter as Andover American downed North Andover West 10-0 on Friday.

"The kids have really responded," said coach E.J. Perry. "We had some great pitching and the bats were really going. This is a very festive time for us."

Cam Schmidt blasted a three-run homer to give American a 3-0 lead in the first. E.J. Perry IV,

the son of the coach, added to the advantage in the fourth with a grand slam. Logan Bravo then finished off the scoring with a three-run blast in the fifth.

Christopoulos did his job on the mound, allowing just the single hit while striking out seven.

Mikey Comeau also stood out for Andover with a hit and excellent defense at third base, while Matt Charrio saved a run with a nifty play at third. Nathaniel Wiley chipped in with a hit and starred in center field.

Cedric Gillette, Nate O'Neil, Timmy Kalantzakos and Andrew Selima all hit home runs to lead Andover National to a 14-3 victory over Methuen East last Thursday.

Selima's homer ended the game in the bottom of the fifth due to the mercy rule.

"Our entire lineup is hitting the ball," Andover National manager Paul Finn said. "All 12 of our players can go to the plate and do damage when necessary. We're really coming together as a team, picking each other, doing the little things and staying focused on the next game."

Sam Conte hurled four innings, giving up three runs, all earned, on three hits while striking out eight batters. Danny Walsh pitched one inning and struck out three.

"We have very good pitching depth," Finn said. "We can go eight deep on the mound."

## MCAVINCHY

Continued from Page 15

McAvinchey, who was not a member of the Legion team last season. "And I'll be back with the Legion team next summer. It's been great."

Iarrobino is thrilled to have him back next season.

"He has seen some success now and I think that has made him more passionate," said Iarrobino. "He wants to continue that success. The great thing is he has gotten so many ground ball outs. He has also had his share of strikeouts and isn't

walking anyone. He has excellent command.

"He has been such an unbelievably pleasant surprise for me. He has gone from a thrower to a pitcher and he loves the game."

### All in the name

McAvinchey said his unique first name — Eoin — has roots in Gaelic and was selected by his parents because they thought it was "cool."

It is pronounced "Owen."

## Andover Special Olympians all-around golden

### Impressive medal haul for local gymnasts at Summer Games

Some special local athletes from Legends Gymnastics participated in and placed in the 2011 Special Olympic Summer Games at Harvard University last month.

In the Summer Special Olympics, men compete on floor, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars and high bars. Women's events are the floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vault.

Andover native Katie Garofoli, 17, took the gold medal with a score of 34.5 in the women's all-around in the level 2, age 15 + group. In addition, she took first place, earning gold medals in bars, vault and floor.

Jessica Duffer, 15, also from Andover, earned the gold medal for her all-around performance in the level 1, age 15 + group, scoring 34.05. She placed first in both vault and beam and received silver medals for second place on both bars and floor.

Devon DeSisto and Katherine Hallinan, both 15 and from Andover, tied for the bronze medal with a score of 30.5 for the all-around in the level 1, age 15+ competition. Devon also took the gold medal on bars and the bronze on floor. Katherine placed first with a gold medal



Andover natives Jessica Duffer, Katie Garofoli and Devan DeSisto competed at the 2011 Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games in June. Jessica and Katie both won the Gold Medal in the All-Around competitions of their level. Devan earned the Bronze for her All-Around performance. These girls and 20 additional Special Olympic athletes train at Legends Gymnastics in North Andover.

on floor and a silver medal on vault.

In the Level 1 age 10-11 division, Andover's Alyssa Clark, age 10, placed fifth all-around, scoring 25.15. She received the

silver medal for bars.

Andover's Kyle Reilly, 11, placed sixth all-around in the 11-14 age division and fourth in the pommel, vault and parallel bars.

All athletes train weekly at

Legends Gymnastics in North Andover from September to June. Led by owner Barbara Getchell, a staff of 25 volunteers gives of their time each Saturday from September to June to provide one-on-one guidance and training to a dedicated athlete.

"We are so proud of all our gymnasts and we get a great amount of satisfaction seeing the joy on their faces," said Getchell.

Those interested in training at Legends Gymnastics can call the gym at 978-687-7777 or stop by 25 Orchard Hill Road in North Andover to register (SOMA registration fee required). For more information call, or email bgetchell@gymlegends.com.

Special Olympics was founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. Its goal is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community, according to the organization.

## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

### Martial artist wins American Taekwondo Association world championship

Robert Landrum of Andover walked away with the coveted world champion title for his division at The American Taekwondo Association's annual World Championships.

Landrum, a fifth degree black belt, competed against nine other top10 finalists from around the world on Friday, June 25 at the Little Rock Statehouse Convention Center in Arkansas, according to a release.

Landrum was one of 5,000 competitors who traveled to Little Rock for the annual ATA World Championships, which is a week-long celebration of martial arts.

The award-winning martial artist is the owner of Andover Martial Arts.

### Annual Cycle for Shelter

The 23rd annual Cycle for Shelter bike-athon to benefit Emmaus Inc. will be held on Sunday, July 24.

Cyclists can choose from 20-, 50-, 62- or 100-mile fully supported scenic routes which start and finish at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. All routes wind along the Merrimack River and through historic Rocks Village.

The 100- and 62-mile loops take in the New Hampshire coast before joining the 50- and 20-mile routes on the back roads of Northern Essex County.

Riders receive an event participation award and finish-line cookout. Complimentary massages and shower facilities are available. Top fund raisers receive awards.

For more information, to register to ride or volunteer call 978-241-3444 or visit EmmausInc.org.

### 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 Tuesdays for the next six weeks.

The clinics will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College, Room C-106.

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

Anyone interested can contact 2nd Vice President Rande Chabot at rambot6280@myfairpoint.net or 603-437-8847, or Rules Interpreter Ron Annand at 978-681-8927, or go to MVUA.org.



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# GOLFING FOR GOOD

## Kiwanis outing among those that pump money into local charities

By NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITER

When golfers hit the links for the 26th annual Kiwanis Golf Outing July 25 they won't just be sinking putts, they'll be helping children.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence pumped more than \$32,000 into kids' charities in Andover and neighboring communities last year, and one-quarter of this money was raised at the group's annual \$200-a-golfer outing.

The money supports reading programs for kindergarteners, a middle school leadership summit and academic competition, and a scholarship for one high school student each month, among other efforts.

But no organization benefits more than the Challenge Unlimited therapy program at Ironstone Farm, 450 Lowell St. in Andover. The program uses horse riding as therapy for people with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities. Kiwanis pays for kids' horse-riding therapy that improves their walking, strength, social skills and self confidence.

"Kiwanis has sponsored children with disabilities in our programs for more than a decade with money from its golf tournament and other fundraisers," said Ironstone Executive Director Deedee O'Brien. "Some sponsorship funding has supported children in Early Intervention - the 1- to 3-year-olds."

Andover's Ben Bonelli, who will turn 7 in September, began riding horses at Ironstone when he was 2. He has delayed development, and his mother, Suzanne, credits the program with improving his life on many levels.

"It's been amazing for him and the other kids. He didn't talk a lot. He was virtually non-verbal. When he'd get on the horse, he'd be laughing and the words would come - especially in the group lesson," said Bonelli, of Center Street. "I see children with severe autism - when they get on the horse, they smile, which is huge."

Bonelli said the program helps kids on the autism spectrum to interact with other people.

"Many are not good with 'touching,' but they hug the horse," said Bonelli. "They're such gentle creatures, it just brings that out in them."

Because horses have a similar gait to humans, she also credits the therapy with helping to straighten out Ben's leg, and with improving his muscle tone. Many other parents have similar praise.

"It was all-around - socially, with his speech; physically, with his strength. And he loved it. Apart from that, he was so happy," said Bonelli.

In January, however, Ben was one of several children whose insurance stopped covering the therapy. Other children lose funding from the government once they turn 3, "a critical stage of their development," said O'Brien.

Ben is involved with other



File photo

**Ironstone Farm in Andover is one of the local charities that benefits from Kiwanis. It receives \$10,000 a year currently from the club.**

### ABOUT CHALLENGE UNLIMITED

Ironstone Farm serves nearly 500 people per week, year round thanks to both indoor and outdoor facilities. Last year, 1,047 different people rode horses there. While riders come from 90 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire, about 30 percent come from Andover itself.

Employing horses in a working farm environment, Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm provides therapy for people with disabilities. The two primary programs are Challenge Unlimited and Ironstone Therapy, which are said to use "the horse's ability to enhance a person's movements and touch a person's heart, inspiring strength, hope and encouragement." The farm's staff of over 20 licensed instructors and therapists work with 35 program horses and 150 volunteers.

Source: Ironstone Farm

### GET IN THE SWING: SIGN UP FOR GOLF

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence will hold its 26th Annual Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser at the Indian Ridge Country Club off Lovejoy Road in Andover with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 25. People interested in participating in the \$200-per-player event can register online at [GolfDayforKids.com](http://GolfDayforKids.com).

Since 1924 The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence has been a group of community leaders whose permanent goal is to help children improve the quality of their lives. For more information call Jef Kalil, tournament chairman, at 978-494-6332 or email him at [jef.kalil@gmail.com](mailto:jef.kalil@gmail.com).

programs now, including a summer swimming exercise. But, for autistic children who are not being actively engaged his mother believes "if they're not having intense therapy, they do take a step back. To not go, they are going backwards," Bonelli said.

O'Brien said some of the Kiwanis donation will go to help kids who otherwise might not have a program.

"They were receiving therapy and had to stop because of losing funding. Thanks to Kiwanis we will be able to continue them and they will receive valuable intervention at a critical time of their lives," said O'Brien, who herself joined Kiwanis in 2000.

In addition to helping Ironstone, the golf outing also brings together area businesses that can help each other and the community in other ways, said golf outing organizer and Kiwanis member Jef Kalil.

"I am born in Lawrence, raised in Methuen. I do have an affinity for the community," he said. "If you have the right combination

of players, you start injecting some new innovation to the area."

Businesses sponsor holes to make the event a success, he said. Without this, the event could not raise enough to give Ironstone the \$10,000 a year it will receive as the club's focus charity. Previous focus charities were the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence and the Lawrence YMCA.

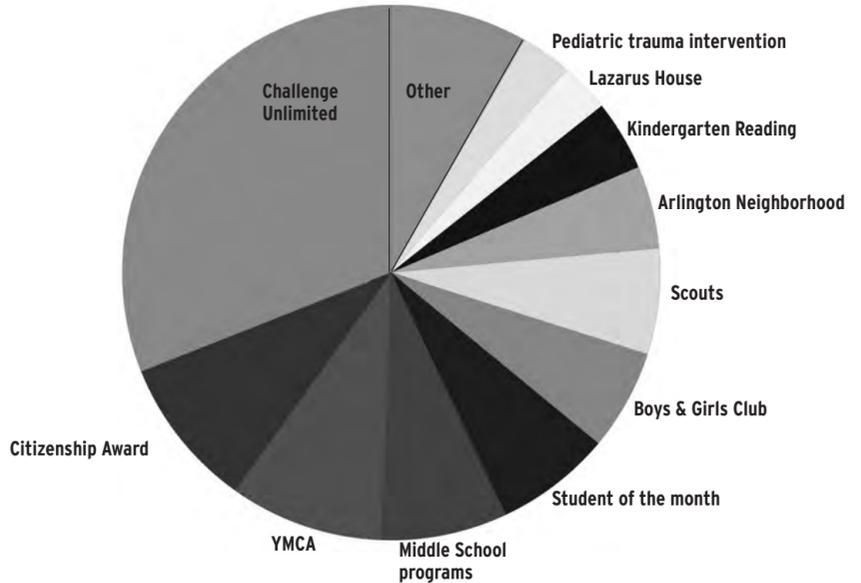
The money for Ironstone pays for 50 children with behavioral disorders from the School for Exceptional Studies in Lawrence to ride. Kiwanis also sponsors an Andover 10-year-old who recently lost her mother to cancer.

"The level of (Kiwanis) support is directly related to the participation of the community in these events. We at Ironstone watch the progress of the golf tournament as it develops throughout the spring and see its success directly impacting the numbers of children we can help. How good is that?" said O'Brien.

Challenge Unlimited is one of several local programs that receive money from Kiwanis (see chart).

Kiwanis assists some different groups each year. Last year, it helped Andover Youth Services with its skate park and this year it has given \$500 to the Andover-based Trauma Intervention Program to help it respond to children who have been affected by a death or other trauma.

The writer is a member of Kiwanis.



### KIWANIS DONATIONS FROM 2010

Program	Amount	Explanation
Citizenship Award	3,000	Monthly scholarship for high school student
Reading Program	1,400	Sweatshirts; monthly certificates for perfect attendance by Lawrence kindergarteners
Student of the Month	2,300	Honors elementary student from a different Lawrence school
Youth Summit	1,400	Leadership summit for one student from each of 14 area middle schools.
Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative	1,000	Supports Academic Bowl for above middleschoolers
Challenge Unlimited	10,000	Brings 50 children from the School for for Exceptional Studies at the Rollins School in Lawrence
Yankee clipper Council BSA	2,000	
Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence	2,000	Previous focus charity from 2004 to 2006. The \$30,000 paid for an aquatics director to initiate a swimming and water safety program, in response to the tragic drowning of four children in the Merrimack River.
Methuen Arlington Neighborhood	1,600	
Lazarus House	1,000	
Merrimack Valley YMCA	1,500	
Methuen YMCA	1,500	
Andover Community Skate Park	250	
Eagle Tribune Santa Fund	500	
Essex Arts Center	500	
YWCA	700	
North Shore Youth Symphony	300	
Lawrence Community Boating	75	
Kiwanis Foundation of New England	1,000	Supports Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Intervention program in the Boston area.
Kiwanis International	300	Supports international charity projects
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,325</b>	

### Holy Family to host Cancer Society program

The American Cancer Society's "Look Good... Feel Better" will be held on Wednesday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen.

This free program teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic 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 discussed, and all participants will receive a free makeup kit.

Registration is required. For more information, call 800-227-2345 or visit [cancer.org](http://cancer.org). To register, call Gail Palermo at 978-687-0156, ext. 2021.

### Basic hunter education course reminder

New hunters of all ages are reminded that it is never too 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 sporting license. Basic courses are available across the state from January through October and early November and are periodically updated at [mass.gov/dfwele/dfw/education/hed/hed\\_basic\\_listing.htm](http://mass.gov/dfwele/dfw/education/hed/hed_basic_listing.htm).

**House Calls For Your Home— From Small Repairs to Full Scale Remodeling Projects**

**Ace HomeMedics, LLC**  
Remodel & Repair  
[acehomemedics.com](http://acehomemedics.com)  
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KITCHEN & BATHS  
ADDITIONS & GARAGES  
FINISHED BASEMENTS & NEW SPACES  
WINDOWS, DOORS, SIDING & TRIM  
FLOORING: HARDWOOD & TILE  
DECKS, COMPOSITE & NATURAL  
WATER & INSECT DAMAGE  
CUSTOM CARPENTRY / INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

RESPECTFUL. CLEAN. HONEST.  
CONSCIENTIOUS & PROFESSIONAL  
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EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE & QUALITY  
GUARANTEED  
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## The spotlight is yours

### Just \$31.43 a week

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For as little as \$31.43 a week you can advertise your business every week in our Group Pages and have your business profiled periodically throughout the year.

Take this opportunity to reach out to Andover residents and surrounding towns to expand your customer base and increase sales.

To place an ad or find out more please call **978-475-7000**.

**Andover Townsman**

**Sample Ad (actual size)**

**Business Connection**

**Professional Connection**

# Recycling pickup to continue at some small multi-families

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

There will be no change in recycling and trash pickup at multi-family locations in town. Recycling and trash pickup will continue as before at specific multi-family locations in town where such services have been a point of contention, selectmen decided Monday.

The town has grandfathered seven specific multi-family locations protecting them from a decision last year to stop continued pickup of recycling on July 1, 2010. Among those locations, two that had been receiving trash pickup services will continue to do so as well. Pickup will continue to take place only if the materials — trash and recycling, as the case permits — are left out for collection curbside.

More than a year ago, the Department of Public Works sent out 155 letters to residents of multi-family complexes, notifying them that the trash and recycling services would stop effective July 1, 2010. A week before the deadline arrived, the department temporarily extended the services for a year after looking into the situation in more detail.

The town policy is to provide curbside trash and recycling pickup from all single-family locations and multi-family locations that have six units or fewer, as adopted by Selectmen Monday. The grandfathering of the seven particular locations

## MULTI-FAMILY LOCATIONS AFFECTED BY VOTE

LOCATION	UNITS	ADDRESS	SERVICES
Hillcrest Townhouse	12	49 Lupine Road	Recycling, trash
Temple Place Condos	17	1-10 Temple Place	Recycling, trash
6-12 Maple Ave	12	Maple Ave	Recycling
70-84 Essex St.	8	Essex Street	Recycling
Ballardvale Crossing Condo	6	Dale St.	Recycling
Hunters Ridge	27	Martingale	Recycling
Meredith Village	18	High Street	Recycling

allows services to continue at those locations despite the fact that they are slightly larger.

“The recommendation of the Department of Public Works is to grandfather those particular locations,” said Sandy Gerraughty, business manager for the DPW.

The locations include condominiums on Martingale Lane, High Street, Dale Street, Lupine Road and Temple Place. Specific apartments on Essex Street and Maple Ave are also affected by Monday’s vote.

What was not voted on at the meeting, however, is how private schools’ recycling and trash pickup will be affected. According to Gerraughty, there is no written agreement to provide pickup services at the Andover School of Montessori, Pike School and Phillips Academy.

“The recommendation from the Department of Public Works was to keep the private schools status-quo because it was, the best that we could gather, a gentleman’s handshake 30 years ago to provide

the recycling services to these schools,” Gerraughty said.

After Gerraughty discussed the department’s recommendations, Wethersfield Drive resident Keith Saxon made the case that the town should consider charging the three schools for the services because of their revenue and dependence on the services.

“These are private schools with plenty of funds to pay for their own trash and recycling,” said Saxon, a member of the town’s recycling committee. “I don’t think it is wise for us to use our precious dollars for those.”

Following Saxon’s presentation, the selectmen voted to grandfather recycling at the seven locations, trash pickup at Hillcrest Townhouse and Temple Place Condos. They then adopted the policy to cover all other locations.

They did not vote on the private schools issue.

Selectmen also tabled a vote regarding four Andover churches that also use collection services in town.

# Damaged car sparks fire on Lupine Road

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

An accidental fire that sparked in a parking lot at Elm Street Auto on Lupine Road damaged five cars late Tuesday afternoon.

The incident started with what seemed to be an electrical fire, according to Fire Deputy Al DelDotto.

It looked accidental, DelDotto

said, as “it started under the hood of one of the cars.”

Once fire crews arrived after receiving the call, three cars were involved in the fire. By the time it was put out around 10 minutes later, five vehicles in the lot were damaged, DelDotto said.

Some of the damage to cars around the fire included plastic parts, such as tail lights, that had melted from the heat of the blaze.

All five of the vehicles damaged in the incident were already totaled before the fire started, according to Adrian Santana, an employee at Elm Street Auto.

Nobody was injured in the fire, DelDotto said.

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

# North to Alaska

The Kid lives in Oklahoma where the summer temperatures sometimes climb over 100 degrees. The family planned their summer vacation to escape the heat by heading north to Alaska.

After their airplane landed in Seattle, Washington, they boarded a cruise ship. The ship would take them on the Alaskan Inside Passage and then back to Seattle over the next seven days.

The Kid was one of the 2,124 passengers onboard the cruise ship “Spirit.” The 930 crew members were from 19 countries and spoke 27 different languages. The captain was from Italy. Almost everyone also spoke English.

On the first day of the cruise, the ship traveled at sea so the Kid explored the ship. The ship, built in 2001, had 12 decks with three swimming pools, three hot tubs, and a giant water slide. It was too cold to go on the slide.

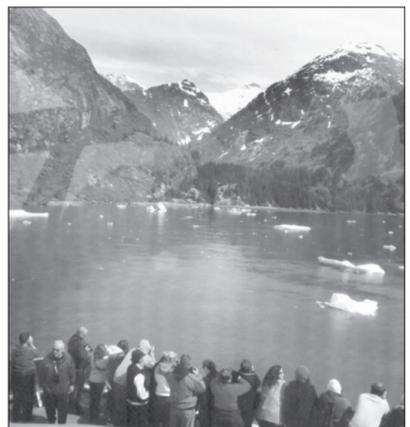
The Kid found all types of food like pizza, hamburgers and ice cream. The Kid’s mom found the salad bar, hot deli, and dining room.

The Kid also watched for whales, dolphins, and sea lions. One whale tail was spotted off in the distance.

The cruise director announced that the ship would cruise into the Tracy Arm Fjord the next day. The Kid visited the ship’s library to look up what a fjord is. A fjord is a deep, elongated body of water that is connected to the open sea. It is sometimes surrounded by mountains that have beautiful waterfalls as the snow melts.

Glaciers cut fjords during the Ice Age.

The Tracy Arm fjord was named after a Civil



The Tracy Arm Fjord (above) and the Carnival Spirit (below)



War general named Benjamin Franklin Tracy. The fjord is about 45 miles south of Juneau and 70 miles north of Petersburg, Alaska. It is off of Holkham Bay and is adjacent to Stephens Passage within the Tongass National Forest.

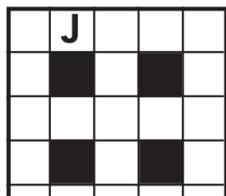
The United States Congress set aside the Tracy Arm-Fords Terror Wilderness in 1980.

The wilderness contains 653,179 acres and has two deep and narrow fjords, Tracy Arm and Endicott Arm. Both are over 30 miles long. One-fifth of their area is covered in ice. In the summer there is a lot of floating ice. Some icebergs are as big as three-story buildings or as small as a hand.

In 1899, a naval crewman named Ford paddled into a narrow waterway connected to Endicott Arm and was trapped for six terrible hours in the ripping tidal surge ... thus the name Tracy Arm-Fords Terror Wilderness.

The twin Sawyer Glaciers, North Sawyer and South Sawyer, are at the end of Tracy Arm.

Next week the Kid will tell you about the Sawyer Glaciers.



## Cross Five

Place these six words in the crossword grid

Dusty, Fires, Fjord, Oasis, Roses, Sassy



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# 1-10

## Announcements

### Happy Ads

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

### 3A Lost & Found

**First Run**  
LOST CAT! KEITH - Maine Coon Cat, large (18 lb) brown tabby, long-hair, brown tabby, 3 years old, friendly, no collar, has microchip. Last seen 143 John Wise Ave (Rt. 133) Essex, MA, July 5th. Call 978-768-5300 or 339-264292. Reward for safe return.

LOST CAT! Large male cat gray with white paws and belly. Missing since 7/4 in Atkinson. Please call 603-362-6570. Reward.

LOST: CAT male neutered, all white, Sunday 7/3 Lawrence, vicinity Lawrence St/Bunker Hill/Sorolaga area. Reward. Call 978-687-4008

LOST - Children's glasses, blue frames, may be in a paisley quilted glasses case. Lost in downtown Newburyport/Orange St. neighborhood area. Call (978) 465-1914

LOST - German Shorthair Pointer, short brown & white coat, 65 lb. male, no collar. Lost on July 3rd from Andover Shawshen area. Call 978-270-0210. REWARD

LOST - HEARING AID for right person. Fiesta or Iglou Ice Cream, Gloucester. Call (978) 283-0011

LOST KITTENS several kittens very young lost. Hilldale Ave, Lafayette St. area in Haverhill. Call (978) 685-4259

LOST MAINE COON CAT Briardwood St, Bayville, Gloucester. Brown mackerel color, blind in one eye. Responds to "Rooster". Reward 978-283-1880

MISSING SINCE 6/20/11 Elm St. CAT female, name CICI. 5 yrs. old small black with white on neck, belly & legs. \$100 REWARD for her return. Call (978) 258-1252

FOUND - Canary, yellow, vicinity of No. Andover. Call Mary (978) 725-3300

FOUND CAT, black, brown, fringed female around Peabody Avon Apartments to claim. Call (978) 587-3053

FOUND CAT: female, very unusual eye color, in Hilldale Ave, Lafayette St. area Haverhill. Call to identify your lost cat. (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

FOUND: Parakeet South End Newburyport, Tues July 5th Contact (978) 465-5014 to identify

# 11-17

## Financial

**12 Business Opportunities**  
**First Run**  
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING established 25 years. all trucks & tools included. Buy today, make big money tomorrow. 978-417-9651

**NOTICE**  
Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

# 18-24

## Instructions

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

**21 Music & Dancing**  
DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Degree from Berklee. 19 yrs. teaching experience 603-498-3819 [www.johnmedeirosri.com](http://www.johnmedeirosri.com)

**GUITAR - BASS INSTRUCTOR** [www.guitartech.biz](http://www.guitartech.biz)  
New/accepting new students Berklee graduate 35 yrs experience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. References supplied. 978-975-0335

**22 Instruction Miscellaneous**  
G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE Register by 07/05 for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill 1-888-833-5207 [www.StateCertification.com](http://www.StateCertification.com)

# 26-50

## Real Estate For Sale

**27MA Commercial Property MA**  
FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT ADS SEE CATEGORY 57MA or 57NH

**27NH Commercial Property NH**  
FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT ADS SEE CATEGORY 57MA or 57NH

**29NH Investment Property NH**  
Huge side by side, Greenland, Bank Owned, call for info! 5 Family.....\$249,000 7 units, 8k feet.....\$624,000 8 units.....\$424,000

**Summerview RE**  
603-432-5453/881-SOLD

18 & 5 Units, NH.....\$1,945,000 7 units, hardwood \$624,900 24 Units in Mass. \$698. 30 Units, Northern NH \$830K Multi/Laundromat \$409K

**Summerview RE**  
603-432-5453/881-SOLD

7 Units Mixed Use.....\$469K 2, 3, 4, 5 Units from.....\$199K 30 Units, No. NH.....\$830K 8 Units, MA.....\$424K 26 Units, MA.....\$1,395,000

**Summerview RE**  
603-432-5453/881-SOLD

Car Stereo & Accessories net \$100K/year \$195,000 20-26 Unit Multi-Family Restaurant deli gross \$800K

**Summerview RE**  
We Need Properties 603-432-5453/881-SOLD

Restaurant/Pizza \$59,000 Car Stereo/Accessory...\$195K Deli/Pizza.....\$800L gross yr 2 Family w/laundrymat \$491K Banquet / Bar.....\$299,000

**Summerview RE**  
603-432-5453/881-SOLD

## BONHUS Businesses For Sale NH

Car Stereo & Accessories net \$100K/year \$195,000 20-26 Unit Multi-Family Restaurant deli gross \$800K

**Summerview RE**  
We Need Properties 603-432-5453/881-SOLD

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**Summerview RE**  
603-432-5453/881-SOLD

**BIMA Homes MA**  
AMESBURY, New to market! Brick loft condo in downtown with THE TOWER. Loft bedroom plus custom 2nd bedroom in tower, 14' ceilings, oversized windows, beautifully maintained. \$174,900 Call Pat Skibbee 978-465-8851 RIVER VALLEY RE

Boxford - Unique home on end of cul-de-sac, mature plantings, large windows, skylight, open floor plan, varying ceiling heights sun drench every room. \$599,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

**By Owner**  
DID THIS AD catch your eye? Why not put a bold headline in your ad to catch attention? Call our Classified Dept. today. 978-946-2300

**55+**  
Governors Forest, Fremont, 1/2 acre lots, attached garages, pet friendly, snow lawn services. Model 2160. \$129,000. Open House Sundays, 11-2pm, Rt. 107, 1 mile south of Rt. 102. Call 603-498-7133.

**32MA Condos/Townhomes MA**  
Peabody - Desirable Pine Brook Estates offers the feeling of country living. Close to shopping and major routes. \$279,900

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Stoneham - Ample potential for this one bedroom condo on ground level in Village Grand Condos. Needs updating. \$64,900

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Winthrop - Cozy one bedroom condo close to ocean and beaches. Top of hill with distant views of ocean. \$68,158

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IPSWICH - New to market! Elegant 1750 Colonial in the best Argilla/Road location! 4+ A, terraces gardens, marsh views, 25' living room, original pine paneling, 6 FP, \$615,000 RIV. VALLEY RE

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Lawrence - Unbelievable maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on nice corner lot, many updates including kitchen, bath, detailed molding, hardwood flooring, 2 fireplaces. \$264,900. KSRJ Signature Realty, 603-819-4844

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Lynn - 6 room, 3 bedroom colonial on dead end street. Needs some finishing touches. 1 car garage. \$175,000

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Lynn - Spacious colonial with some updates. Close to town and easy access to public transportation. \$114,900

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

**First Run**  
METHUEN, EAST - Open House - 15 James Rd. Thurs. 7/14 - 5pm. 2500 sq ft 3 bedroom Ranch - NEW roof, siding \$235,900. Properties Unlimited 603-890-4095

**First Run**  
Middleton: The Col Benjamin Homestead, a landmark 1714 dwelling, three storied gambrel, many original features, fireplaces, paneling, double staircase, 3 + bedrooms, 1.8 acres. \$418,000. RIVER VALLEY RE Call Joanie Purinton 978-462-6898

**First Run**  
NEWBURY, Colonial with granite in kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, large yard. \$388,000 Call Joanie Purinton 978-462-6898 RIVER VALLEY RE

**First Run**  
Newburyport, New to market! 3 level townhouse near downtown. Excellent condition 2000+ sf, 3 car parking, central air, 3-4 bedrooms, private yard, 2 fireplaces \$512,000 Call Pat Skibbee 978-465-8851 RIVER VALLEY RE

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Peabody Great location for this 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car garage, hardwood floors over 2000 sq. ft. more. \$219,900

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Rockport - Across from sand beach!! 1 level 2 family home. Almost 1/2 acre - amazing panoramic views!! \$ 949,000 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978.884.2111 Directline

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

Salem 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers large living room with fireplace, dining area, private deck. \$329,900

**TACHE RE**  
(978) 745-2004

**31NH Homes NH**  
ATKINSON - Cogswell Farm Townhouse. Seller to pay 1st yr condo fee! Gourmet kitchen, separate dining, bedroom room's fireplace, bedroom, hardwood floors, 2.5 bath, \$374,900. KSRJ Signature Realty, 603-819-4844

**31NH Homes NH**  
ATKINSON - completely re-done 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, hardwood floors, custom carpentry, granite kitchen, new decking in the front & back, \$374,500. KSRJ Signature Realty Group 603-819-4844

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ATKINSON - completely re-done 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, hardwood floors, custom carpentry, granite kitchen, new decking in the front & back, \$374,500. KSRJ Signature Realty Group 603-819-4844

## BINH Homes NH

FREEMONT, NH 2 unit Multi-Family. Live in one & help pay the mortgage with the other. Both 2 bedroom units. Formers porch & large yard are added bonuses. \$179,500. KSRJ Signature Realty Group 603-819-4844

**Irongate Village**  
Prices starting at \$259,900. Please review us and see new plans, new pricing. Century 21 McLennan & Company Janet McLennan 978-604-0361

KINGSTON Great Ranch totally renovated, maple cabinets, kitchen island, partially finished basement, nice water view. Ready to move-in! \$164,900. CLASSIC HOMES RE 603-382-0360

RAYMOND New Construction Open Concept Cape, 3 bedrooms, Quality builder, rustic maple 1st floor & more! Rural road setting. ONLY \$215,900. CLASSIC HOMES RE 603-382-0360

SALEM, NH Great location 3 bedroom Ranch with carport for 2, finished lower level with bath & separate entrance, updated kitchen, new roof, replacement windows. \$269,900. KSRJ Signature 603-819-4844

**55+**  
Governors Forest, Fremont, 1/2 acre lots, attached garages, pet friendly, snow lawn services. Model 2160. \$129,000. Open House Sundays, 11-2pm, Rt. 107, 1 mile south of Rt. 102. Call 603-498-7133.

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 Wednesday ... 6 p.m. Tuesday Sunday ... 5 p.m. Friday  
 Thursday ..... 6 p.m. Wednesday

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<p><b>55NH Rentals NH</b> SALEM, NH - 2 family: 3 bed- room Ranch upper level, 2 car garage, large deck/yard, stove, fridge, \$1550 includes electric, listsec. 603-898-7341</p> <p>SALEM NH - BROOK VILLAGE WEST LARGEST ALL RENTAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN SALEM NH that is totally equipped to accommodate your needs. Spacious renovated 1 &amp; 2 bedrooms starting at \$925, including heat &amp; hot water. Pets welcome with restrictions. No lease required. Near 93 &amp; 495 603-893-1100 www.brookvillagewest.com</p> <p>SALEM, NH - The Best Location! Great 2 &amp; 3 bedroom units \$1,050 - \$1,350; Includes heat &amp; hot water, fully appliances. Coin-op. No dogs. 603-456-1884</p> <p>SALEM NH - Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$830 Two Bedrooms From \$885 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject to Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4267 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com</p> <p>SALEM, NH - WILLOWS PARK HEAT &amp; HOT WATER INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$990 monthly. 1 Bedroom - \$880 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.fortent.com/willowspknh or call 603-894-4631</p>	<p><b>57MA Commercial Property MA</b> <b>First Run</b> METHUEN: Restaurant ideal for Chinese or sub shop. Fully equipped. No NNN off 213 ramp 978-686-0744/ 702-400-4781</p> <p>NO. ANDOVER Office/Retail/ Restaurant Space Available on Rt. 125, off street parking, great visibility, all sizes, negotiable terms. 978-475-0567</p> <p><b>First Run</b> ROCKPORT, MA: 620 SF Good for office, retail, art gallery, great location, downtown, street level \$600+/mo Call 617-719-8376 ask for Louie</p> <p><b>57NH Commercial Property NH</b> Commercial Land 1.75-6acres, owner finance, \$39,000 down. 9 unit warehouse.....\$1.2m 2000SF\$995/month or \$134,900 Rent with Option Restaurant gross \$800K/year \$295k some owner finance 5 room office condo.....\$139k 6+ acres build up to 40k SF Warehouse 3000 SF.....\$525k Warehouse rent with option Summerview RE 603-432-5453/881-SOLD www.sresre.com</p> <p>NEWTON, NH: Commercial Industrial condo 2100 sq.ft., \$1400/mo. 6 mo. free lease with purchase option. Call (978) 375-7001</p>	<p><b>59NH Offices To Rent NH</b> LONDONDERRY Great spaces, all sizes. Reasonable. Off Exit 4, Rt. 93. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451</p> <p>SALEM, NH - MAIN ST. 1, 2, 3 or 4 room Office Suites Variety of Options &amp; Locations 603-234-5402</p> <p><b>62A Garage/Storage Rental</b> SELF-STORAGE: Salem, NH; Methuen, MA. Automobiles, boats, motorcycles, household goods, business stock, etc. Prices from \$20 to \$190/mo. Call 603-894-4631 www.hampshireroadselfstorage.net</p> <p><b>65MA Rooms For Rent MA</b> AMESBURY MA, Downtown, furnished room, shared kitchen, bath, cable, parking. Call for details 978-792-6034</p> <p>LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE, Saba/ Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6682</p> <p>LAWRENCE'S best rooming houses, free cable 59 Tremont 978-689-8924 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Soba RE 978-687-8706</p>	<p><b>68MA Roommates/Housing To Share MA</b> HAVERHILL, Country home, share with single working male \$435 + security, utilities included. 603-898-4256</p> <p><b>First Run</b> HAVERHILL, large room in big apt, unfurnished/furnished super nice! Safe &amp; clean. \$170 wk. No drugs, no drinking, No Smoke (978) 973-3178</p> <p>HAVERHILL- Near Plaistow absolutely beautiful room in new house, with storage. Professional non-smoker who is respectful seeks same, quiet &amp; clean. Everything included. No pets \$750. Must be employed 978 387-3878</p> <p>HAVERHILL: River St. share condo, furnished room, share kitchen &amp; bath, parking, no pets \$125/wk. 978-873-7888</p> <p>METHUEN mature non smoker wants to share large furnished house, no pet, gym room, cable, carport. Utilities included. \$175/wk. Near 93/495. Background check required. 978-852-4064.</p> <p>METHUEN: Roommate wanted. On bus line. All util. included. Share kitchen, &amp; bath no pets \$125/wk. 978-609-2049</p> <p>METHUEN share home with me &amp; 23 yr. old son &amp; cat. Laundry, a/c, parking, fenced yard. Near NH border, close to 495/93/213. \$800 includes all utilities. (978) 681-9100</p>	<p><b>68NH Roommates/Housing To Share NH</b> EPPING shore home with 1 other roommate, washer/dryer, must be pet friendly, deck, yard. \$600. 603-303-4397</p> <p>KINGSTON, NH FURNISHED BEDROOM in Quiet Neighborhood - \$550 with utilities, call 603-793-2650 Please leave a message.</p> <p>PLAISTOW, NH Non smoking roommate to share 3 bedroom house minutes from Rt. 111 &amp; 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, cable, washer/dryer, WIFI. Available now. Call Chris for questions or interview 603-396-0362.</p> <p>SALEM, NH female seeks same, master bedroom, private bath, all utilities, internet, \$695. 603-898-3377.</p>	<p><b>83 Professional</b> <b>First Run</b> Girls' Varsity Soccer Assistant Coach Position, Brooks School, North Andover, MA The Assistant Soccer Coach reports to the Head Soccer Coach and is responsible for assisting the Head Coach in carrying out all activities necessary to accomplish the objectives of this program within the Brooks School mission. If interested, please send resume to Lori Charpenfier, Director of Athletics at: lcharpenfier@brooks.school.org or call 978-725-6210.</p>	<p><b>89 Trades/Industrial</b> <b>First Run</b> Carpenter/Framer Min. 5 years exp. Pay commensurate with experience. Start ASAP. 781-580-9419.</p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL DRIVERS!</b> Been driving for a minimum of 5 years, &amp; have a clean record? Want to get off the road &amp; work close to home? If you can see yourself instructing commercial driving students, email your resume to: steve.f@operator-academy.com</p>	<p><b>93 General</b> <b>First Run</b> Debt Collectors We are expanding our office in Salem, MA and looking for FT motivated individuals, experience preferred but not required, hourly rate + bonus structure. Contact Jon Growitz 781-864-3704</p> <p><b>First Run</b> Driver FT 5 yrs. experience driving Flatbed for towing company 978-265-3194 ask for Bob</p>	<p><b>97 Work Wanted</b> Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED</p> <p><b>98 Caregivers</b> CNA with experience needed for Friday overnight &amp; Sat. mornings for Methuen women, must have references &amp; own transportation, call between 9am-12pm, 978-688-3193</p> <p>House Manager Professional: Possible live-in: housekeeping; pet care, help with bills, on-line. Non Smoking. Retiree/other. 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<b>High: 84°</b>	<b>Low: 58°</b>	<b>High: 84°</b> <b>Low: 60°</b>	<b>High: 86°</b> <b>Low: 62°</b>	<b>High: 87°</b> <b>Low: 66°</b>	<b>High: 86°</b> <b>Low: 66°</b>	<b>High: 79°</b> <b>Low: 63°</b>	<b>High: 89°</b> <b>Low: 71°</b>

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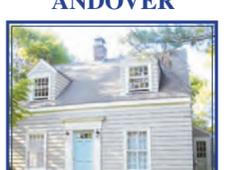


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