

BLASTING TRAIN HORNS  
ANGER SOME, BUT NEEDED  
DURING TRACK WORK  
PAGE 5

NATIONALS LITTLE  
LEAGUERS MOVE ON  
IN TOURNAMENT PLAY  
PAGE 14



OUR 123<sup>RD</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 47

JULY 21, 2011

75 CENTS

## TOWN TALK

### Harry happening

His car can't fly, but with the right movie magic you may think it can.

Bob Douglas, Andover's Conservation director and an admitted softie for the Ford Anglia, will soon have a unique car to add to his collection: a sky-blue Anglia currently on display at the Discovery Museum in New York City's Times Square (see photo, Page 8).

The car is part of "Harry Potter: The Exhibition" — a museum exhibit dedicated to the Harry Potter series. It is a rehashing of a similar Ford Anglia that appeared in the second Harry Potter movie, The Chamber of Secrets. In the movie, several of the actors fly in the Anglia on their way to Hogwarts.

"I collect those little cars," Douglas said. "I got contacted by Warner Brothers and they took two of my cars, one of which is in Andover and the other of which is in Harvard, and put it together."

Douglas eventually got a whole car back made up of the worst parts between the two, while the best parts make up the car that's on display right now.

Douglas was happy to help, he said, especially because the exhibit car will be returned to him.

"Even though I didn't make any money for this, I think it will be fun to have," Douglas said. "And, it has a new windshield."

The exhibit opened April 5, and continues until September.

—Dustin Luca

### Roof rappeler from Andover

Jon Samel, president of Samel Insurance in Andover, will rappel from the roof of the Hyatt Regency in Boston on Saturday, July 23. Samel will rappel the 24 stories of the hotel to help

Please see TALK, Page 8

## Historic home to move this weekend

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A couple changed rooflines and a host of small alterations to a historic preservation project's plan has allowed a cottage on Pearson Street to move to its intended home on Shaw Drive as early as this weekend.

The home, owned by Stinson Road residents Peter and Shirley Schwarz, became the center of attention in a town-sponsored Town Meeting article this past April that aimed to put the power

to issue preservation restrictions in the hands of local boards. The vote failed to reach the majority it needed to go forward, and it seemed as a consequence that a historic home would be destroyed so the town could move forward with its plans to put a parking lot in its place.

Following the vote, the Schwarzes returned to the Massachusetts Historical Commission, which voted against moving the home last December, and they developed a new plan to add on to their historic cottage, which

they previously purchased from the town for \$10,000.

"We made some changes that the Massachusetts Historical Commission wanted us to make," Peter Schwarz said. "We're just anxious to move forward."

The two most significant changes to the project include raising the cottage being moved from Pearson Street by around three feet and reducing the size of the connection to the rest of the house, according to Karen Herman, chair of Andover's Preservation Commission.

"They're going to elevate the old house by just a mere three feet and reduce the size of the connection between the old house and the house in the back," Herman said. "It will make the old house look more important on the property and preserve it."

Schwarz added that the roof line for the rest of the addition is dropping as well, along with a condition that the Schwarzes make the best effort possible to keep the current windows, floors and siding in the cottage.

"It was always our intention

to reuse as much of the existing building as possible," Schwarz said in an email conversation. "(The state's historic commission) was just reinforcing that intent with their final approval."

The house is indeed historic, and keeping the original materials in it will help preserve that. Built in 1840, the home was originally owned by a man named John Barry, who the house is named after, according to Herman, according to the Andover

Please see HOUSE, Page 5

## FROZEN YOGURT EATERY OPENS DOWNTOWN



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

Shop owner David Pierre waits on customers at Orange Reef, a new frozen yogurt shop that has seen heavy traffic since its recent opening, with, right, Sydney Bergan, 10, Cooper Bergan, 8, Tommy Savino, 8, Hannah Cuff, 8, and Christopher Savino, 5, at the counter with their desserts.

### Launch comes two months after original date

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

After months of delays and planning hiccups, including an expired construction contract leaving no way to build a new restaurant, Andover's newest frozen treat destination has finally opened its doors. Orange Reef, located at 28 Park St. behind Old Town Hall, is now ready for business.

The establishment boasts 16 varieties of frozen yogurt, but that's only for those who aren't creative. With eight stations each carrying two flavors of frozen yogurt dispensed via pull levers, and a middle lever combining the flavors to either side, creativity is practically encouraged, according to David Pierre, who owns the shop with

Please see FROZEN YOGURT, Page 2

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## 23-year wait is over Salvatore's Restaurant coming to town

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
Staff Writer

Pasta patience has finally paid off for the owner of Salvatore's Restaurant as he gets ready to open his newest full-scale restaurant in downtown Andover after a very long wait.

"It's been a 23-year wait to get into Andover...Andover has so much potential," said Salvatore "Sal" Lupoli of Chelmsford who will open his new restaurant in Andover by the end of the year.

The restaurant will be located at 34 Park St., the former location of The Rugged Bear. The retail space has been empty since The Rugged Bear closed in March after 12 years.

Salvatore's Restaurant will also occupy the retail space next door. It formerly was a hair salon and has been vacant for a long time.

"We'll start construction on that corner of the building (the former hair salon) and plan to have about 4,300 square feet," Lupoli said.

"It will be a dynamic, full-service restaurant with high end decor...I just love the community. We deliver pizzas to schools there and I have met so many nice people from Andover. I want to support the community and am so happy that the wait is over after 23 years," Lupoli said.

The Andover location will be the fifth

Please see SAL'S, Page 2



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Michael Lupoli, brother of Sal Lupoli and chief operating officer of Salvatore's Restaurants, stands in front of the 34 Park St. site where a Salvatore's Restaurant will open by the end of the year.

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## FROZEN YOGURT: Now open downtown

Continued from Page 1

"We do our best to try to find complimentary (pairings of flavors)," Pierre said. "Wedding cake and strawberry are wonderful together. They're probably our most popular mix. ... And Cookies and Cream, and brownie? It's just a lot of chocolate."

Another station brings coconut and pineapple-flavored frozen yogurt together, giving downtown shoppers with a sweet tooth a Piña Colada option as well. Some flavors don't work out so well, though, and those get changed every few weeks.

"Pomegranate and peach is probably not our best combination," Pierre said. "Some people like it, but I get a weird taste."

Since it opened Saturday, July 9, Orange Reef has seen a steady stream of business. Being the only thing close to ice cream in the downtown area during the summer months,

Pierre said he wishes he could have opened sooner.

With a goal to open on May 1, Pierre said a series of problems complicated the opening of his franchise. Among them was being informed by town boards that, with the number of seats he planned to have, the single unisex bathroom already in the building would be enough to run his business. But a contracted plumbing inspector working for the state told him that, because of his restaurant's size, two gender-specific bathrooms would be needed. This required that he redraw all of his plans and obtain new permits, Pierre said.

Then, when he had all the permits necessary to move forward and start construction, a contract he signed to have the restaurant built had already expired, leaving him with everything he needed to get started, but nobody to start it for him.

"I had to scramble around for about three weeks trying to find

someone to build this place out for me," Pierre said, adding that his building owner was able to line up a construction team in the end.

Another part of the delay was the season that Pierre was starting the permit work in, according to Health Director Tom Carbone.

"He got to us in April," Carbone said, adding that all of the boards in the first floor of the Town Offices — Planning, Building, Conservation, Health, and more — are busiest in the spring. "I think he underestimated the time it took him to get requirements met, but we got to a good end point."

Now that the doors are open, lines to get frozen yogurt stack up outside during peak hours. Pierre said he's noticed some consistency to the crowds he gets over the course of the day.

"We open at 11 in the morning. It's moms and strollers," he said. From noon to 2 p.m., folks from the area hair salons will come in, as well as business men and women from all over downtown. "We get hit at 2:30 (p.m.) with lacrosse camp and Hoop Town. 4:30, we get the Little League crowd."

The biggest business comes in the evening, particularly after 7 p.m. when "the after-dinner crowd" comes in. It's a mob scene, he says.

Though Orange Reef is part of a national chain headquartered in California, the Park Street franchise screams out Andover's name. Looking over a hand-painted mural of town locations on the main wall of the restaurant, he points out Phillips Academy, Memorial Hall Library, Doherty and West middle schools and the South Church. In the top-left corner of the mural, two girls are playing soccer in a field. That part of the mural won't last long, he said.

"I'm saving that space for Andover Youth Services," Pierre said. "I told Bill (Fahey, AYS director), 'When you get the Youth Center, we're putting you on the wall.'"

Orange Reef is open daily, year-round except for major holidays. It is open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, it is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. All frozen yogurt is made with skim milk. Pricing is at 49 cents per ounce, including toppings.

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

## MTEL prep course offered next month 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 (four-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 towards 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](mailto:eobrien@necc.mass.edu).

To register, call 978-556-3700 and register for non-credit course number 1546 PRDV1093-RWD.

## National Grid energy-saving tips on vacation during warmer weather

National Grid offers the following tips to help reduce your at-home energy consumption as much as possible while you are away.

**Adjust the thermostat** — Since you are not there to enjoy the air conditioning, adjust your thermostat accordingly. Each degree above 78 will save on your cooling costs. Also, air conditioners cool a space at the same rate no matter what the setting. Adjusting the temperature control to 65 degrees will not help cool your home to 78 degrees any more quickly than if you leave the temperature at 78.

**Programmable thermostats** — Use of programmable thermostats optimizes air conditioning

systems saving you both energy and money.

**Change air conditioner filter** — Check your air conditioner filter and replace or clean it if it is clogged.

**Turn off ceiling fans, close the drapes** — Ceiling fans only circulate air to make you feel cooler. Therefore, they are most effective when you're home to enjoy the benefits. Turn them off when you're not home and save energy in the process. Also, closing your drapes or blinds will keep the hot sun out and cause your air conditioner to run less.

**Manage your water heater** — Consider turning your hot water heater off at the circuit breaker; if you have a natural gas water

heater, use the "vacation" mode.

**Unplug electronics** — Even though your television and other appliances are turned off, many electronics still draw electricity. Unplug any unnecessary electronics and chargers until you return home.

**Use light timers, motion detectors** — Many people like to leave a light on to indicate someone is home while they are away. Use a light timer instead; this also gives a more realistic impression of someone being at home. And, rather than leaving your porch light on the entire time you're gone, install a motion detector to be used both when you're at home and away.

## New health insurance open enrollment period has begun

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).

## SALS: Plans restaurant here by end of year

Continued from Page 1

Salvatore's Restaurant in the state. The others are located in Lawrence and Medford, and there are two in Boston.

Seat totals for Andover are still being sorted out, Lupoli said. He has been working with Andover's Planning Director

Paul Materazzo and does not anticipate any permit problems with regard to turning a retail space into a restaurant, he said. Materazzo is on vacation this week.

It's a new look for the location as it was once a bowling alley, and developed as retail space in 1998. Lillian Montalto's real

estate office is now the only tenant at 34 Park St.

Lupoli is especially thrilled with the private parking lot that comes with his new Andover location.

"Plus, there's parking across the street in the (town-owned) lot...just a great location for us," he said.

## Pomps Pond open daily through mid August

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

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

Hours are noon until 7 p.m. 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.

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John Smith, President of Smith Motor Sales (Mercedes Benz), announces a new appointment, Peter J. Zahoruiko, a Product Specialist who has over 12 years experience working with Mercedes Benz. "Mr. Zahoruiko adds depth to our sales team and we welcome the addition to our team," says John Smith.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** Main Street Andover had plenty of parking along Main and Park streets in 1901. The building on the corner was home to John P. Wakefield's Market and Morrissey Stables on the corner.



**NOW:** The Barnard Building on Main and Park Street in downtown Andover was once home to John P. Wakefield's Market and Morrissey Stables. Those wooden buildings were torn down in 1910 to build the Barnard Block.

## Town selects new finance director

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The town has selected the person who will be its second finance director.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski recently announced his appointment of Donna Walsh, finance director and town auditor in Tewksbury, to Tony Torrisi's post, effective Sept. 6.

With Walsh comes over two decades of financial experience, including 13 years in Tewksbury, seven working for Ipswich's town government and eight years as a senior audit manager for Boston-based KPMG Peat Marwick, according to Stapeczynski.

"She is coming from good, solid communities with great experience," Stapeczynski said.

For Walsh, the movement to Andover is an opportunity to grow with greater challenges in a larger community.

"It's a natural progression of my career, going from a small



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

**Donna Walsh, currently serving as finance director and town auditor for the town of Tewksbury, will begin her position as finance and business director in Andover in September. Walsh will replace Tony Torrisi, Andover's first director of finance.**

community to a large community," she said. "To be a finance director in a larger community, there are some larger

challenges."

As Walsh makes her transition to Andover this summer, she will be aided by the guidance of

Torrisi, who Andover hired as its first finance director in 1978.

"Tony is such a resource that I'm happy he has decided to stay," Stapeczynski said. "He is going to be a phone call away from Donna. I think he's going to be a great help for helping her transition for the job."

A vote from the Board of Selectmen to approve and finalize Walsh's appointment is expected at its next scheduled meeting on Monday, July 25. Walsh will make an annual salary of \$109,627 — around \$6,000 less than Torrisi, who currently makes \$115,256 according to the town's human resources department.

Walsh is familiar with the town's MUNIS payroll system, something that both Stapeczynski and Walsh said will be built upon heavily by her and Paul Puzanghera, Andover's recently-hired chief information officer, in the future.

## MSPCA-Angell extends summer adult cat adoption through August

The MSPCA-Angell's SPF75 program - the adoption promotion launched in June in an effort to find new homes for hundreds of adult cats across its Adoption Center and foster network - has been extended through August.

The extension of the campaign is possible through the

generous support of MSPCA-Angell sponsors, whose continued support is crucial to finding homes for the hundreds of cats that remain in the organization's care.

In an effort to continue the momentum to find homes for as many cats as possible, all of the MSPCA-Angell's adult cats will

be available for adoption in July and August at a fee reduced to \$75 from \$150.

The MSPCA-Angell will continue to provide all of its standard cat adoption services for felines adopted through the SPF75 campaign: spay/neuter surgery; veterinary exam; and FVRCP vaccinations; Feline

Leukemia (FELV) and FIV testing; de-worming; flea and tick preventive and Home-Again microchip identification and registration.

The reduced adoption fee is available at all of the MSPCA-Angell's four adoption centers in Boston, Centerville, Methuen and Nantucket.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Rep. Paul 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 Bartlett 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.

#### Ruth's House needs men's, boy's clothing

Ruth's House, a non-profit thrift store located at 111 Lafayette Square, is in need of boy's clothing sizes 6 through 20 and men's adult shirts and summer clothing.

Adult plus size clothing is also

needed.

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

Donations may be dropped off during store hours on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Donations may also be dropped for the food pantry at Sacred Hearts Parish.

For more information call 978-521-5575 or visit www.ruthshouse.org.

#### Annual Walk of Hope to Benefit ALS

The 10th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, with a rain date of Sunday, Sept. 11.

The event begins with registration at 9 a.m., followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m.

The Angel Fund is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive, always fatal neuromuscular disease which leads to muscle weakness and as it progresses, results in total paralysis and the inability to speak and swallow while the mind and senses remain intact.

Walkers of all abilities are encouraged to participate as individuals or as a team.

For more information or to register as a walker or a team, call The Angel Fund at 781-245-7070 or visit theangelfund.org.

#### Equine Farm Program seeks help in naming baby mustang

The MSPCA's herd of rescued mustangs has grown by one, as Maggy — a mustang who was nearly feral and living in terrible conditions in February when surrendered to the organization's Equine Center at Nevins Farm - gave birth to a healthy colt on Monday, June 20.

Both mother and baby are doing well, resting and bonding on the farm at which they are being fostered. The MSPCA is inviting members of the public to suggest a name for the baby

via the MSPCA Nevins Farm Facebook page.

Maggy and her young colt will remain in their foster home throughout the summer months, but others of the group are currently available for adoption, including two yearlings, Juniper and Beckett.

For more information, call 978-687-7453, ext. 6113 or email barnstaff@mspc.org.

## Students practice drawing blood

Students in Northern Essex Community College's allied health programs are learning and practicing drawing blood without ever touching a human arm using a Laerdal Virtual Phlebotomy System purchased with a grant from the Webster Family Fund of Danvers and the Essex County Community Foundation.

Virtual Phlebotomy is a comprehensive, self-directed learning system for training phlebotomists from the novice to the expert level.

Students practice drawing blood by inserting needles into a device that simulates what the patients would feel and what the students would experience when

collecting blood specimens.

The students can immediately review the results on the computer screen.

The virtual patient's actual response is dictated by the way the student handles the device. Responses can include bruising, bleeding, or vein collapse, providing students with a 3-D graphic virtual reality.

The system offers different scenarios for patients of different ages. In addition, the virtual phlebotomy system tracks the learner's progress and focuses on learning objectives.

This provides students with a virtual experience before progressing to practice on lab partners and real patients.

## RMV expands hours

As part of MassDOT's focus on customer service, the Registry of Motor Vehicles has expanded service hours at the Lawrence branch.

The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Road tests are offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Suspension hearings are offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The expanded hours provide an earlier service option to customers, and will reduce wait times throughout the course of

the day.

For a complete list of service hours at all RMV locations, as well as a complete list of all the transactions that can be done online, visit the RMV website at mass.gov/rmv.

#### 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.

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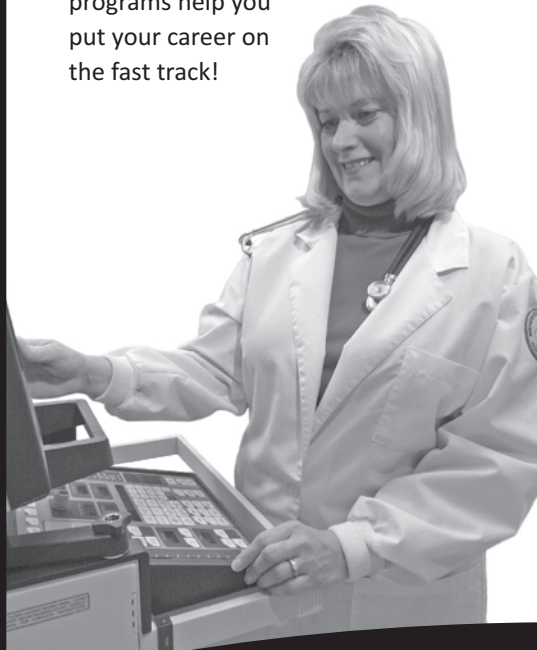
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- Affordable cost – tuition and fees for iHealth@NECC programs are as low as \$245 per credit



#### Learn more at an upcoming Information Session:

**Lawrence Campus, 45 Franklin Street:**  
Tuesday, July 26, 10 – 11 a.m.  
Tuesday, August 9, 6 – 7 p.m.



**Haverhill Campus, Behrakis One-Stop Student Services Center, 100 Elliott Street:**  
Wednesday, August 3, 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).

# Obituaries

## Maurice J. Isabelle

Maurice J. Isabelle of Andover, died at the Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence on Thursday, July 14, 2011. He was 81 years old.

Born in New York, N.Y., on March 29, 1930, he was the beloved son of the late Nacter and Aurore (Hamel) Isabelle. Maurice worked as a paper hanger and painter for many years.

He always enjoyed playing cards and was a devoted brother of Diane Anne-Marie Sherry of Andover, Doris Murphy of

Florida, Pauline Remillard of Candia, N.H., Lorraine DiBenedetto of Salem, N.H., Jeanne Gaidis of Wilmington, N.C., and the late Richard Isabelle, Ronald Isabelle, Leo Isabelle and Roger Isabelle. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services will be private. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.



Mrs. Elaine R. (Rocheleau) Candiano, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Joseph Candiano, died at the Lawrence General Hospital on Sunday, July 17, 2011. She was 83 years old.

Born in Worcester, on Jan. 10, 1928, she was the beloved daughter of the late Emil and Elsie (Carlson) Rocheleau. Mrs. Candiano was a member of the Free Christian Church in Andover, for many years.

She will be missed by her two sons, Douglas R. and his wife Cynthia Berube of Salem, N.H., and David C. and his wife Linda Berube of Andover; six

grandchildren, Jason Berube, Crystal Ortlieb and Douglas J., Heather, Rachael and David J. Berube; nine great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Edward Rocheleau of Oxford, Donald Rocheleau of Worcester, Peter Rocheleau of Oxford and David Rocheleau of Florida.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral service will be celebrated in the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, Thursday

at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

## Dorothy Swett Clifton, 84



Dorothy Swett Clifton, 84, of Westport and Naples, Fla., passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 10, 2011. She was surrounded by her family.

Born in Dedham, Dot was raised in Fall River. Dorothy married Robert H. Clifton, M.D., following graduation from Wheelock College. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Bob; and daughters, Judy, Nancy, Andy and Betsy; as well as her devoted grandsons, Chris, Eric, Tom, Bob,

Benjamin and Gregory. Dot's interests included playing bridge, entertaining friends and traveling. She was a longtime member of the North Andover Country Club and the Acoaxet Club, and golf was one of her many passions. Her dedication to family, compassion for friends and outgoing nature enriched all of our lives. She was a mentor to her children and grandchildren, and possessed poise and grace.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Burial services will be private. A celebration of Dot's life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to the Westport River Watershed Alliance.

## Donald T. O'Connor, 84



Donald T. O'Connor, 84, of South Yarmouth, formerly of Andover, died Saturday, July 16, 2011, at Cape Cod Hospital, following a short illness.

Donald leaves his beloved wife of 54 years, E. Virginia "Gini" (McCourt) O'Connor of South Yarmouth; his three children, Patrick J. O'Connor of Yarmouthport, Michael T. O'Connor and his wife Dianne of Portland, Ore., and Kathleen A. Van Corbach and her husband Paul of Gorton; his seven grandchildren, Joan, Brandon, Diana, Ruby, Edward, Clancy and Ashley; his two great-grandchildren, Jack and Tessa; and his sister-in-law, Dorothy O'Connor of Florida; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Earl

O'Connor. Donald graduated from Merrimack College in 1960. He became a Production Control Supervisor for the Missile Systems Division at Raytheon Manufacturing Company. In 1990, Donald retired from Raytheon and, in 1995, he and Gini moved to their home in South Yarmouth.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Visiting hours were on Tuesday, July 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Morris, O'Connor & Blute Funeral Home, 58 Long Pond Drive, South Yarmouth. A funeral mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 20, at 11:30 a.m. at Saint Pius X Church, Station Avenue, South Yarmouth. Burial followed in Chandler-Gray Cemetery, West Yarmouth. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Saint Pius X School, 321 Wood Road, South Yarmouth, MA 02664. www.MorrisOConnorBlute.com.



## Andover Stories

By Doug Mitchell,  
Andover Historical Society

Few know that Rabbit's Pond on the Phillips Academy campus was the location of the first golf course in Andover. The land between the pond and Morton Street was the site of a course first laid out in the mid 1890s. The Andover Townsman reported in October 1896, "The interest in golf has taken such a hold in town that a club has been organized and the course and greens on the Hill will be kept in first class condition for play."

In November 1896, local merchant H.F. Chase ran an advertisement in *The Townsman* with the headline "Do you Play Golf? It's the Fad." In January 1897, the same Mr. Chase had "just received a consignment of fine golf clubs from...the Royal Albert Golf Club, Montrose Scotland."

An early golf course architect, Alexander Findley, was hired in 1897 to lay out a nine-hole course. In October 1898, a small group of dedicated enthusiasts formed a club. As reported: "The Andover Golf Club was organized last Friday evening, with a membership of fifty. The course is very good



This was the home of the town's first golf course.

for a natural one, but the Advisory Committee thought it best to make a few improvements on the greens, and for this purpose have hired a professional golf player to superintend this work. The membership fee will be \$5 for gentlemen and \$3 for ladies."

Early members of the club were Francis Goodhue, Professor Charles Forbes, William Gile (a Lawrence business owner), Emily Briggs, Henry W. Boynton, Charles Clarke (a local druggist), George Smith (a Smith & Dove manager), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck (local real estate agents) and the Rev. Edward Pride. Within a few weeks after forming the club *The Townsman* reported: "Active interest in the

new Andover Golf Club has been shown in town. The membership is already large and is increasing." By 1901, it was reported that membership had grown to 100 players.

Early friction between the town club and the students of Phillips Academy was noted in both the school newspaper *The Phillipian* and *The Townsman*. "...by the fall of 1899, students were playing the course, some of them sneaking on illegally.... Several fellows who do not belong to the Golf Club have, of late, been playing on the links. This is manifestly unfair to those who have paid their dues." "It was voted that none but members be allowed the use of the course."

Claude Fuess, former P.A. headmaster, recalled: "At various periods in the last 30 years other sports have enjoyed temporary favor. A golf club, organized in the '90s, provided recreation for teachers and townspeople as well as students, and a small clubhouse was erected overlooking Rabbit's Pond, where the members could gather on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The course, however, was not particularly interesting, and the players, when they had attained some proficiency, preferred to seek longer holes and deeper sand-traps at Myopia or Brookline. In 1908 the links were given up, and golf enthusiasts in the school have now no solace except in practicing mashie shot on the academy lawns."

It was noted in another source that "the last match...was played in 1909, whereupon golf was discontinued because the Andover Golf Club disbanded and the school team no longer had a course on which to play."

The town would have to wait 16 years, until 1925, for golf to return. That year William Wood commissioned the laying out of a golf course at the end of what is now Canterbury Street. This was the founding of the current Andover Country Club, the second golf club in town.

"*Andover Stories*" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told to celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### Chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

### Diabetes

Diabetes support group meetings: third Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Divorcee Care, a support group for anyone separated or divorced. A new 13-week session is starting Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact John 978-470-0327.

### Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and

understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

### Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; lymesite.com.

### Mental health

National Alliance on Mental Illness, Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 978-475-0875.

### Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakenam4@comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Draeut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

### Food Addicts in Recovery

Weekly meetings for anyone suffering from food addiction, food obsession, overeating, obesity, bulimia and under-eating. Meetings are free. There are no weigh-ins, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Lawrence Elks Club, 652 Andover St. in Lawrence.

### Pacemakers

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum

for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326.

### New mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

### Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood

The Merrimack Valley chapter meets at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St. in Haverhill, on second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger 978-372-2648.

### More S.T.E.P.

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month, South Church, 41 Central St., Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

### Parents Anonymous

Meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence, no fees or dues; 800-882-1250.

### Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Forest Street Church, Forest Street in Methuen; call Lisa 978-475-4192 or visit merrimackvalleymmota.org.

Mother of Multiples, Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples, second Monday of each month, First Parish Church United in Westford; call Mary Johnson 978-256-4111.

Mother of Twins Club, meets monthly in Saugus; Allene Crusco 617-245-3556 or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

### Parents Helping Parents

Feeling frustrated, overwhelmed, anxious, or isolated as a parent or guardian? Parents Helping Parents offers free, confidential and anonymous weekly support groups for parents throughout Massachusetts. Share experiences and get support and encouragement from other parents. Call 800-632-8188.

### Parents of Children with Bipolar Disorder

Discussion with occasional guest experts, meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month unless school is closed for a holiday or other reason, 7 to 8:30 p.m., no fee, all parents are welcome, Wood Hill Middle School; facilitators Amanda Preston or Dana Hayward can be reached at 978-475-8737 or bparents@comcast.net.

### Parental Stress Line

Call 800-632-8188. Free, 24-hour, statewide hotline to defuse parental stress. Telephone volunteers are needed to take four-hour weekly shifts. After training in Watertown office, volunteers have the option to take calls from home via a call-forwarding system. E-mail info@parentshelpingparents.org or call 617-926-5008, Ext. 101 for information on volunteering.

### Parents without Partners

Minuteman Chapter 817 welcomes newcomers to an orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of month, St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn St. in Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 978-667-6834.

### Single parent group

Meets the second Sunday of each month from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at First Church Congregational, 4 Georgetown Road in Boxford; Laura 978-688-6528.

### Psoriasis

Support group sponsored by National Psoriasis Foundation, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., Chickering Rd., in North Andover; Patricia Wood 978-475-2774.

## Mildred L. Dillon Obermeier, 85

Mildred L. (Trussell) Dillon Obermeier, 85, of Methuen, died Sunday, July 17, 2011 at Methuen Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Methuen and lifelong resident, Mildred was a graduate of the Edward F. Searles High School. For many years, she had been employed as a computer operator with the I.R.S. in Andover. She was also a communicant of St. Monica's Church in Methuen.

According to her family, she loved reading and was a wonderful mother.

Mildred is survived by her husband, George C. Obermeier, and prior to his death she was married to James J. Dillon. Survivors also include her children, James J. Dillon of Andover, Charles R. Dillon and his wife Ann of Ayer, Kenneth R. Dillon and his wife Loretta of Andover, Michaelene M. and her husband

Walter Ruggles of Virginia; seven stepchildren, Mary P. and her husband Thomas Schnoring, Karen C. and her husband Robert Bauer, Denise P. and her husband Terry Shollar, Leslie Plona, Gregory and his wife Paula Obermeier, Gary and his wife Dorothea Obermeier, and Glennon and his wife Carolyn Obermeier; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends may call on Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Monica's Church in Methuen. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For directions or condolences, please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.

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— Ernie, Atria resident

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# Construction spurs spike in train horn use

By **DUSTIN LUCA**  
STAFF WRITER

The town manager's office has seen a spike in complaints recently due to the use of train horns in town, despite Andover's status as a "no-horn community." The reasons why, however, are beyond anyone's control.

According to Steve Bucuzzo, assistant town manager, residents have been hearing more train horns during the day due to construction taking place on railroad tracks in town. Currently, crews with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) are adding a second line of track adjacent to the existing line in some parts

of town.

"Since the state has been putting in double-track, it has been an escalated precedent," Bucuzzo said. "We've had more complaints recently because of the work that is taking place."

For Amtrak, which operates passenger train routes on the track running through Andover, federal law mandates that train engineers use horns "when there is ongoing work on the right of way," according to Cliff Cole, a spokesperson for Amtrak.

"That is a federally-mandated law that our engineers have to blow their horn," Cole said.

The policy exists to err on the side of caution and give anything on the tracks — vehicles,

people, construction workers, etc. — advance warning that a train is moving through the area, according to Cole.

Policies also exist for the use of horns at grade crossings, where railroad tracks cross over public roadways. In most communities, engineers will use their horns when approaching any crossing unless it is in a no-horn community, Bucuzzo said, but inclement weather such as heavy rain or fog could force them to use the horn anyway.

"They do have the right, by law, to blow their horn whenever there is an obstruction on the tracks, someone near the tracks, a car (or) low visibility," Bucuzzo said. "The law still gives the (engineer) discretion

for safety."

It is still worth calling the Town Offices when horns are heard though, in the event that there are no safety issues and the engineer using a train horn is just not familiar with Andover's no-horn status.

"It is kind of sporadic. All you can do is notify them that there have been complaints, and usually it subsides," Bucuzzo said. "We could very easily lose (the no-horn status) with one accident at a crossing. It is a balancing act, and we try to do it as best we can."

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

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# HOUSE: Long-delayed move of historic home scheduled

Continued from Page 1

Preservation Commission. Decades later, the home became the base of operations for "Hardy and Cole," a team of builders and contractors in Andover during the 1890s and 1900s. Described as what was most likely the carpentry business's headquarters, the business was responsible for railroad work, mill, village and tenement construction throughout the area, as well as individual house construction.

and Andover's preservation commission consider the project historic.

"We worked closely with both the Andover Preservation Commission and the Mass. Historic Commission to develop a plan that they could both approve," Schwarz said via email. "It is recognized that these small historic structures do not physically meet the needs of modern households. To make them truly sustainable, you need to incorporate an addition."

Preservation Commission brought an article to April's Town Meeting that would have allowed local boards to issue the necessary restriction instead of the state — an article that the state actually said it supported, according to a Feb. 15 letter from Michael Steinitz, chair of the state's commission. The article, which caused significant debate both in the weeks prior to and on the day of the meeting, failed to reach a necessary majority vote.

the home after it is finished, they have said.

McGlynn explained he is discouraged that, despite the failed attempts, it still got the go-ahead to move forward. It has nothing to do with the Schwarzzes, he said.

"Me and my wife, we never get involved in these types of things. But we're abutters," McGlynn said. "It seems what the town wants, the town is going to get on this project. It just seems like a loophole for development, for preservation."

But whether the project that is moving the house is preserving history or not has been the center of debate since it entered the public spotlight. According to Mike McGlynn, a Shaw Drive resident who abuts the property that will be used to build the new home, the circumstances surrounding the project — a 400-square-foot historic cottage with a 2,400-square-foot addition added to it — make it new construction, not historic preservation.

"Building something that isn't much larger than the shed in my back yard and adding 2,400 feet to it doesn't seem like preservation to me," McGlynn said. "I'm sure the Schwarzzes are going to build a nice house there, but calling this house historical preservation, I'm not sure that is what it is."

Schwarz disagreed with the claim, indicating that the state

Initially, the state was against the project on the grounds that it wasn't historic preservation. They stopped the move last year by not issuing a preservation restriction, and in a letter to Herman dated Dec. 30, 2010, the commission cited five reasons. They said that the relocation of the home puts it at a significant distance from its historic location; that there would be a removal of significant character-defining features or materials; that there would be a significant alteration of the building through demolition or new construction; that further alterations would be made to the features of the building; and that the plans didn't meet state standards for the treatment of historic properties.

After the article failed, an attorney representing the Schwarz met with an official from the state's historical commission to see what could be done to save the house, according to McGlynn. From there, the state made further recommendations for changes. The changes were made, and the restriction was granted by the commission.

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

After the state declined to provide a restriction to allow the home to move, the town's

The Schwarzzes received the necessary approval Monday, July 11, to close certain streets to move the home, which is scheduled for this Sunday, July 24, from 8 a.m. to noon, with a secondary date of next Sunday, July 31, if the first date doesn't work out.

After the home is moved, it will be placed on its foundation and the rest of the house will be built off the back of it. The Schwarzzes expect to move into

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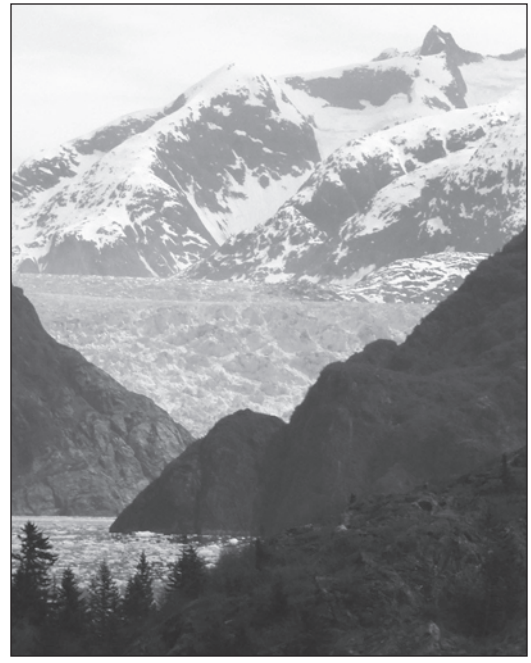
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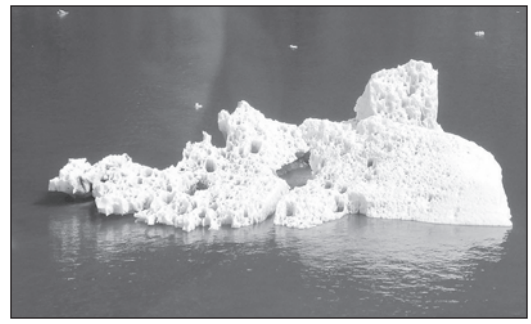
## North to Alaska What a big ice cube!

The second day of the Kid's Alaskan cruise started with crisp cool air. The Kid pulled on a hoodie and headed to the deck to watch for wildlife as the ship traveled about 30 miles up the Tracy Arm Fjord.



The Sawyer Glacier is located in the middle of the picture between the snow-capped mountain in the background and the dark mountains in the front. Below, an iceberg from the Sawyer Glacier floats in the Tracy Arm Fjord.

An experienced pilot helped the captain move the ship through the narrow, deep water sandwiched between huge snowcapped mountains.



Melting snow sent water crashing down the mountains in many beautiful waterfalls. Some passengers saw bears, eagles, and whales. The Kid saw the tail of a huge whale just as it dove down.

The twin Sawyer Glaciers are at the head of the fjord. They are Alaska's most massive glaciers.

As the ship got closer to the glaciers, the Kid noticed that the air got colder on the deck. More icebergs were floating in the water.

The glaciers shed a chunk of ice about once an hour. That action is called calving.

Glaciers are formed when more snow falls than melts. New snow layers create pressure on the existing layers of snow and ice. This is called "firnification." During the Pleistocene age, scientists believe the climate in Alaska was three to nine degrees colder than it is today. An ice sheet covered a big part of the earth, including Alaska. Today ice covers only five percent of Alaska.

Glacial ice looks blue because it absorbs all colors of the visible light spectrum except blue, which it transmits. The glacial ice may also look white because some ice is highly fractured with air pockets which can scatter the visible light spectrum.

Unscramble these names of Alaskan towns  
NAJUEU NEOM  
-----  
CHANROAGE  
-----  
KAIRFANBS  
-----

What will happen in the coming years? Is global warming real? In 100 years will there be any glaciers left?

Scientists believe glacial events started in Alaska about 10,000 to 15,000 years ago. Right now, glaciers are retreating. Scientists keep a watchful eye on the glaciers of the world. You can do the same by keeping up with current information on how the glaciers are either advancing or retreating.

**For the Kid in You**

**Newspaper in Education activity**  
The Kid's home state of Oklahoma has been setting historic heat records. Search your newspaper for information about weather. You might want to keep track of the summer temperatures and see if your part of the country is also setting records.

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# Education

## Time to focus on changes that improve the country

By Ken Seifert



I remember, quite vividly, the political climate as we approached Election Day 2010. One side said we need to regain control of the country as we are going nowhere fast. The other side said give us a chance, we just got started and the mess you other guys made will take time to repair. Both sides, as usual, said they knew what the American people wanted. The blame game was so fast and furious even the seasoned politicians were shaking their heads in disgust. When you have little or no idea on what to do, always discredit your opponent. Die hard Republicans and Democrats were so against each other they could not see how foolish their own party behaved. It's the other guy's fault! Let us call the shots and America will be back on track. Blah! Blah! Blah! Most of my friends were relieved when Election Day came. It was not because there would be constructive solutions from the victors but for a short the ridiculous rhetoric and lack of civility would end.

What a shame the two major political parties in this country are just too big to fail. They are very dysfunctional but at this moment, they are all we have and they control how we do business. The drum beat is beginning to pound, wait until 2012, miracles will happen. This tune started a few years ago the day after a new president took office. The primary goal of most politicians is to do everything he can to be re-elected. It is now so accepted by the voter that it is no longer refuted by the guy seeking re-election. Everybody knows it is a fact.

In such a climate I wrote an article the day after the election of 2010. "Is this the age of gridlock, or something else?" Before we really get rolling towards the biggie, 2012, I would like to reiterate portions of what I said in that article.

"It is official. The election of 2010 will now take its place in the history books (unless

it is contested). How many elected officials will now focus on what they truly believe is good for the country? How many will share the common good? How many will suggest laws that will make our country better for our grandchildren? Maybe we should pass a law that says elected officials must spend at least one year, immediately after each election, to make progress for the benefit of all Americans to solve our three greatest problems. It must be an honest attempt. That is, if we could ever agree on the problems. At the end of one year they could go back to their typical roles, dirty politics, the need to be reelected and a continuation of self-serving practices.

Yes, the people have voted. For those who are pleased, what do you think will happen in the next two years? If not pleased what do you think will happen? I am neither pleased nor displeased. I do have two predictions. If the elected officials do what is right for all of us, we will be on the road to recovery. It might mean sacrifice, compromise and a sense of urgency for all of us. We will not see significant gains, but it will be a start.

On the other hand, if we continue the same old routine, I predict we will slide deeper into the quagmire of gridlock. Until the week before the next election many things will happen, only the future will reveal our destiny. What would you be willing to bet?" This was the end of the article.

Well as most of us thought would happen, we have followed the same old routine. We are close to shutting down our government. We are the laughing stock of the entire world. The Founding Fathers are rolling over in their graves. We are drowning in the muddy quagmire of gridlock. If this keeps up we will be ripe for a benevolent dictator! We are more than deeper in gridlock, we are into something else- very strange territory. I hope we have the collective wisdom to get out of it. Don't bet on it!

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

## Late Andover state trooper's scholarship fund helps justice majors

The legacy of the late Lt. Col. Michael B. Shanahan, a former state trooper and University of Massachusetts Lowell alumnus, is helping outstanding criminal justice students achieve their educational goals.

A scholarship endowment founded three years ago by the family of Shanahan, who lived in Andover, recently named two UMass Lowell criminal justice majors as this year's recipients. Kyle Napolitano of Holliston and Robert Silva of Waltham each received \$1,200 scholarships. This is the first time that the fund has presented two awards in the same year.

Napolitano – a senior who is majoring in criminal justice with a concentration in police work and minoring in business – chose law enforcement as a career path because he wants to make a difference in society, according to the school. He intends to pursue a master's degree in criminal justice after graduating from UMass Lowell.

For Silva, the scholarship is helping him realize a lifelong dream to be a police officer. Silva, who will be a junior this fall, is



From left, Ann Shanahan Delfuoco and Diane Shanahan, who founded the Lt. Col. Michael B. Shanahan Scholarship fund; one of this year's recipients, Robert Silva, a criminal justice major from Waltham; and Eve Buzawa, chairwoman of the University of Massachusetts Lowell Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology.

majoring in criminal justice with a concentration in police work

and minoring in peace and conflict studies. A dean's list student who plans to go on for a master's degree at UMass Lowell, Silva is also a resident adviser in one of the university's residence halls, participating in campus programming and mentoring first-year students.

Michael Shanahan, a 1985 graduate of UMass Lowell, was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving two tours of duty in the Vietnam War and earning the rank of sergeant. He received numerous awards and was honorably discharged in 1970. In 1971, he joined the state police and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring after 25 years of service. He joined Bank of America as a senior corporate security investigator/manager in 1998. After fighting a battle with cancer, he succumbed to the disease in 2006.

The Lt. Col. Michael B. Shanahan Memorial Scholarship is the first at UMass Lowell specifically for criminal justice majors. It was established in 2008 by Shanahan's wife, Diane, and children, Michael, an Andover police officer, and Christina.

## International student, teacher cousins meet in London

Erin Christopher, 2011 Andover High graduate, daughter of Dan and Julia Retelle Christopher, has been spending her first three semesters as part of the international program of Florida State University.

The first semester was spent in Panama, and she was Presidential Scholar with a 4.0 average.

Her second semester was in London, where she met her cousin, Coleen Irby.

The cousins traveled to Rome, Italy together. Irby, a 2010

graduate of University of Texas in Austin, spent a year teaching English in Toulouse, France and one month working on organic farms in Ireland. Irby is the daughter of Michael and Nancy Retelle Irby, of Hillville, Va. Both cousins are granddaughters of Al and Evelyn Retelle of 64 Reservation Road, Andover.

Erin Christopher's third semester was spent in Spain. She will begin her fall studies at Florida State as a second semester sophomore.



Colleen Irby, left, and Erin Christopher, right, are cousins.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Hundreds named to West Middle term 3 honor roll

West Middle School has released the names of its students who were named to the term 3 honor rolls for the 2011 spring term. Andover's middle schools have three terms per school year. The honored students are listed below.

### High Honors, Grade 6

Peter Abbe, Matthew Adams, Benjamin Andresen, Nicholas Bacska, Dawna Badie, Stephen Bambury, Samantha Baptiste, Ananya Bhattacharya, Nicholas

Bradshaw, Katherine Burns, Rachel Cadet, Talia Carpinteri, Bogeum Choi, Maxwell Currie, Isobel Darfoor, Duncan Davies, Katherine Devaney, Benjamin Dick, Clara deLemos, Alana Ferris, Megan Ferronetti, Rachel Ferronetti, Thomas Galligani, Meghan Gibson, Allison Gilkie, Abby Goldman, William Grady, Alexander Hajdukiewicz, Taylor Hardock, Julia Harrington, Megan Hartnett, Peter Heckendorn, Chloe Hillson, Carolyn Holden, Olivia Huang, Patrick Hughes, Caroline Ingram, Ahwin Iyengar, Jun Beom Jo, Luke Jodoin, Nicholas Jones, Andara Katong, Vishvesh Kaul, Julia Keenan, Madison Kefferstan, Emma Kelley, Benjamin Kesler, Siobhan Kindlan, Dylan Knepper, Kevin Larney, Benjamin Ledoux, Edward Lu, Madison MacWade, Sharon Mai, Matthew Mangione, Kaitlyn McDonald, Ling Peng Meng, Ajay Menon, David Meshnick, Reetahan Mukhopadhyay, Ryan Mulligan, Mari Nagahara, Alexander Nelson, Laura O'Brien, Ian O'Neil, Nicholas Patane, Maya Patel, Anderson Perry, Courtney Pierre, Jacob Ruthazer, Lindsay Sakellarios, Brett Sawka, Zara Silva-Landry, Casey Starkweather, Julianne Teichert, Julianna Temple, Sophie Uluatam, Nicholas Vita, Caroline Wacome, Bruce Waters, Adam Weber, Nathaniel Wiley, Noah Williams, Sarah Wright, Charles Ziegenbein

Levine, Peter Lowenstein, Jeffrey Lynch, Victor Majumder, Thomas Moeller, Pooja Mudrasani, Margaret Norris, Zane Ohlenbusch, Evan Paige, Ernest Perry, Roberto Powers, Zachary Rivard, Alexandra Scanlon, Matthew Sharro, Madelyn Streb, Jonathan Swain, Lillian Tavares, Travis Traub, Jeremy Travaglini, Mitchell Vargas, Sarah Wilson, Jonathan Xue

Lee Lebensbaum, Alison McCarron, Kiley McMahon, Elizabeth Metzemaekers, William Owen, Gregory Partyka, Kileigh Patrick, Kathleen Rigazio, Victoria Roche, Tom Shneer, Ethan Smith, Joseph Spinale, Sean Streb, Taha Vasowalla, Matthew Vieira, Luke Washburn, Adam Wright, Thomas Wright, David Yopez, Tiana Yeung

### High Honors, Grade 7

Nathan Abbott, Dillon Aisenberg, Charles Alagero, Veronica Alois, Ian Angles, Sami Aruri, Ramona Bago, Abigail Berthiaume, Ryan Bessette, Amy Bordogna, Michael Briggs, Cara Cahill, Amar Chunduru, Allison Clark, Griffin Clark, Grace Conway, Grace Dever, Emily Doherty, Angela Dolan, Samara Dowe, Matthew Ericson, Matthew Faulkner, Sarah Feinberg, Brendan Fournier, Katherine Fraser, Leah Gens, Jack Gerard, Olinah Hassan, Allison Hoerl, John Hoyt, Jillian Hughes, Abigail Huntruss, Louis Iglesias, Chantal Kellerd, Lydia Kelley, Brianna Knight, Olivia Koulopoulos, Kara Krekorian, Aishik Lala, Joshua Lang, Eric Lee, Ian Loyd, Rachel Major, Ceara Manship, Abigail Marcou, Max McCarthy, Allison Morgenstern, Andrea Papa, Simon Pereira, Adam Primak, Yazhini Ramesh, Andrew Rooks, Emily Rothmann, William Rullo, Isabelle Russo, Maggie Sakellarios, Nicole Saras, Nicolas Steenberg, Dayna Thibodeau, Matthew Tringali, Joshua Turner, Beatrice Ward, Helen Zhao, James Zhou

### High Honors, Grade 8

Michael Adams, Rebecca Adler, Noah Appleby, Elizabeth Bambury, Natalie Benson, Sabrina Boutselis, Gillian Brassil, Andrew Cadigan, Colleen Caveney, Laurie-Maude Chenard, Abigail Cohen, Lauren Cowe, Robert Crockett, Devan DeSisto, Caroline Drooff, Kimberly Feng, Jeremy Forget, Natalie Getty, Courtney Grygiel, Jack Harrington, Caroline Hartel, Natalie Hartel, Paige Hartnett, Tia Helmbrecht-Lommel, Mei Houser, Emma Ingram, Jenny Jung, Brooke Gabriel, Mary Kuan, Charley Lei, Benjamin Levine, Scott MacDonald, John McGovern, Owen Meech, Kate Metzemaekers, Laura Morissette, Melanie Murphy, Terence Norton, Monica Nowicki, Avnee Patel, Meera Patel, Julia Perry, Lillian Puccio, Kevin Puduseril, Sarah Rothmann, Julia Sambuco, Brian Sargent, Janak Shah, Morgan Starkweather, Barbara Sudol, Lynn Wang, Michael Weber, Casey Williams, Kayla Yee, Daniel Zhang, Dylan Zhang, Vivian Zhong

### Honors, Grade 8

Yearahm Ahn, Hannah Ameen, Brianna Atwood, Alexander Baptiste, Brian Burns, Michael Calabro, Jackson Callahan, Courtney Carver, David Chao, Hannah Chapman, Beित्रice Choo, Katherine Davies, Meghan Day, Talia Dellatto, Jacob Doskocil, Charlotte Edwards, Ayana Fleurant, Jeffrey Gilkie, Courtney Heseltine, Caroline Hughes, Lacey Kirks, Demetrios Kostakis, Anne Lyons, Daniel MacDonald, Quinn McCarthy, Connor McCullough, John Murphy, Emilee Nason, Hamza Naveed, Hasib Naveed, Nara Norgil, Kathryn Nuzzolo, Hyungju Park, Caitlin Patten, Caroline Price, Andrew Riemer, Christopher Rollins, Aidan Scanlon, Sarah Spaulding, Amy Stankiewicz, Corey Thibodeau, Emily Towne, Alexander Tran, Christopher Tully, Kathryn Vieira, Taesan Yoon

# Back to School 2011

PUBLICATION DATE: Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011  
AD DEADLINE: Wednesday, August 10, 2011

The Andover Townsman Back to School section is a valuable resource to help any parent, student or high school grad get ready for the new school year. Kids heading off to college? Get tips on what to bring for college dorm life. Do students have the right gear & gadgets? What's in style so they'll look their best?

How do you pack a healthy lunch that kids will actually eat? What after school activities should I be registering my child for now? How can you ease the fears of a child going to school for the first time or living away from home for the first time?

Your ad in this section will allow you to reach the readers you are targeting to get your share of all the Back to School dollars spent in the market!

### Honors, Grade 6

Aditya Amin, Anthony An, John Atwood, Madeleine Baptiste, Caroline Benson, Jackson Berry, Thomas Brassil, Cassandra Brussard, Jenna Bukowski, Hannah Callaghan, Iris Choo, Gillian Cowe, Chad DiCenzo, Wesley Elmer, Cedric Gillette, Russell Glinos, Connor Hillson, Katherine Holden, Santiago Jacome, Janelle Kelleher, Nicole Kim, William Kim, Emma Koral, Kaitlin Lahood, David Lee, Gabriel

### Honors, Grade 7

Kaitlyn Barry, Yoon Jung Cha, Evan Chang, Olivia Cobleigh, Nicholas Conti, Olivia Couto, Abigail Day, Hannah Donovan, Henry Duerr, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Liana Hertel, Darin Hunt, Katherine Hunt, Julia Jennings, Athena Kantas, Brenna Keefe, Kayla Kobelski, Eleanor Lang,

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# Opinion

## Details of state's deal with casinos need open debate

The Massachusetts legislative leadership, intent on producing a gaming bill this fall that will be subject to as little debate as possible, is hashing out the details behind closed doors.

We do not share the view that we are already so far down the road of legalized gambling -- and government dependency on the money it can siphon from the public via the Lottery, scratch tickets and other games -- that we might as well embrace casinos.

Casinos are mechanisms designed to prey on the vulnerable through the illusion that a big payday is just around the corner and never mind all the money being lost along the way. They bring social costs that are a different order of magnitude than a scratch ticket.

The only sure bet is that casinos will not solve the state's economic problems. The Legislature always finds a way to spend "new" revenue without solving underlying problems.

The ethical concerns that surround the leap into casino gambling ought to convince Senate President Therese Murray and House Speaker Robert DeLeo that the deliberations of the Committee on Economic Development and Emerging Technologies, where the various bills reside, should be as transparent as possible.

Former attorney general and gubernatorial candidate Scott Harshbarger, who has made his opposition to expanded gambling well known, says that Beacon Hill has a reputation for secret dealing, especially when large amounts of money are involved.

"I'm not clear that we have a track record in this state of being able to effectively regulate money and power interests," Harshbarger told the State House News Service last week, in something of an understatement.

Added House Minority Leader Bradley Jones, R-North Reading, when asked about Harshbarger's comments, "There is a great risk in having something completely, entirely worked out between the three leaders (Murray, DeLeo and Gov. Deval Patrick), if you will, and then coming out and announcing, 'This is the agreement. There will be no changes.'"

Murray and DeLeo, both of whom support allowing at least a few casinos to locate here, said this week they are placing their trust in their respective committee chairmen | Sen. Karen Spilka, D-Ashland, and Rep. Joseph Wagner, D-Chicopee.

The plan is for the committee to deliberate through the summer and produce a bill for members to debate in open session this fall. (The North of Boston region is not well represented on the committee, unfortunately, with only Marcos Devers, D-Lawrence, Sen. Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, and Reps. Ann-Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester, among its members.)

But as anyone familiar with the workings of the Statehouse knows, and Jones suggested, many of the important decisions are likely to be made in committee before a bill reaches the floor. And having exempted themselves from the requirements of the Open Meeting Law, legislators are under no obligation to include the public in these preliminary discussions.

But shutting out the public would be a mistake. Despite polls showing a majority of Bay State residents in favor of casino gambling, despite the large numbers of Massachusetts license plates that can be found in the parking lots of the Foxwood/MGM and Mohegan Sun gaming palaces in Connecticut on any given day, many are wary of the deals that might be cut to allow a particular operator to set up shop here.

Also worthy of examination | and full public disclosure | are details of the bureaucracy that would be established to supervise the new gaming enterprises, how host communities would benefit and which law enforcement agencies would have jurisdiction.

With government's insatiable desire to sweep more and more money off the tables and into its own coffers, casino gambling may be a done deal, but the debate about the implications and consequences of such a momentous decision must be completely open and aboveboard.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the cottage at 16 Pearson St. be allowed to move to Shaw Drive?

■ Yes, because the project is preserving a piece of Andover history.

■ Yes, because the owners purchased the property to move it to Shaw Drive.

■ No, because the project isn't preserving a piece of Andover history.

■ No, because Town Meeting voted against the historic preservation article.

■ I do not have an opinion on this matter.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Do you support allowing private restaurants to serve tables on public sidewalks?"

68 website visitors answered the poll, with nearly three quarters of the responders — 50 total — saying they support food and alcoholic beverages being served on public land.

The second most popular response was "no" to serving on public land at all.

Five responders supported food and alcoholic beverages being served for a one-year trial only, and three responders agreed with serving food and non-alcoholic beverages only, specifically excluding alcoholic beverages from what can be served outdoors.

## MAKING A PATH



*TIM JEAN/Staff photo*  
Jason Pelletier of Strawberry Hill Farm, Andover, uses a rototiller to break up the soil between the gladiolus flower patch on Saturday afternoon. The farm stand is owned by Peter Loosigian, who was born on the farm, which his family has owned for the last 100 years.

## Selectmen: Public/Private partnership is good direction

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Board of Selectmen were asked if they supported building a youth center, whether they supported using tax dollars to help share the burden of that cost and then for their thoughts on the recent direction of the project.

**SELECTMAN:** Brian Major  
**SUPPORTS CENTER:** Yes  
**SUPPORTS USING TAX DOLLARS:** Yes  
**COMMENT:** I think it is fantastic. The whole idea of a private/public partnership is just what this town needs.  
**SELECTMAN:** Mary Lyman

**SUPPORTS CENTER:** Yes  
**SUPPORTS USING TAX DOLLARS:** Could not be reached for comment  
**COMMENT:** Could not be reached for comment.

**SELECTMAN:** Paul Salafia  
**SUPPORTS CENTER:** Yes  
**SUPPORTS USING TAX DOLLARS:** Yes  
**COMMENT:** If we come to ask the town to come up with \$2 million, it will cost the average taxpayer \$10.22 annually for 20 years (by his calculations). ... That's just terrific. That's two trips to Starbucks.

**SELECTMAN:** Ted Teichert

**SUPPORTS CENTER:** Yes  
**SUPPORTS USING TAX DOLLARS:** Yes  
**COMMENT:** I'm glad that it is moving forward, and that there is a movement afoot. If the building costs are going to be around \$4 million and someone's going to cover half of it, I think that is pretty good.

**SELECTMAN:** Alex Vispoli  
**SUPPORTS CENTER:** Yes  
**SUPPORTS USING TAX DOLLARS:** Yes  
**COMMENT:** I'm glad to see there is a plan. It has been a three-year gap in any type of information. I think it is a good deal in the way it is being approached. It will be a town asset.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

### Budget 'a step toward more fiscally conservative governance'

**Editor, Townsman:**

On Monday, July 11, Gov. Deval Patrick signed a \$30.59 billion budget bill for FY2012, which had been approved by the House of Representatives by a vote of 150-2. This budget, for which I voted, includes initiatives designed to improve our state's climate for businesses, which are essential to spur private-sector job creation and economic growth. While far from perfect, this budget represents a step toward more fiscally conservative governance and a departure from significant structural deficits of the past.

Importantly, the doubling of

the Republican presence in the legislature brought meaningful improvements to the legislative process this year which benefit taxpayers, encourage business growth, and support our communities. Budget highlights include: no new taxes or fees, cuts and reforms to existing programs

worth \$1.9 billion, and reform of municipal healthcare, which will save jobs and \$100 million for cities and towns. Another Republican-led initiative will send "reversions," or unused state funds from the prior fiscal year, back to cities and towns as additional local aid before Oct.

31, a first for the state.

Going forward, we must continue to make fundamental changes to the way our state does business in order to achieve sustainable long-term economic growth. This must include eliminating the state's structural deficit, continued reform of entitlements, and reducing our state's debt load — important changes that I believe will result from lower taxes across the board, changes to our corporate and individual tax codes, and streamlining of regulations imposed on all of Massachusetts' 599,000 businesses.

**PAUL ADAMS**  
Berkeley Lane  
State Representative  
17th Essex District

### THURSDAY FILE

You can only get what is yours by giving the other person what is his.

— Wallace D. Wattles

I want to walk through life instead of being dragged through it.

— Alanis Morissette

It's not enough to be busy, so are the ants. The question is, what are we busy about?

— Henry David Thoreau

### E. Roosevelt revisited

Do what you feel in your heart to be right - for you'll be criticized anyway. You'll be damned if you do, and damned if you don't.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another man gets a full year's value out of a week.

— Charles Richards

There's no excuse to be bored. Sad, yes. Angry, yes. Depressed, yes. Crazy, yes. But there's no excuse for boredom, ever.

— Karolvig Viggo Mortensen

True friends stab you in the front.

— Oscar Wilde

### On the news

It helps me to pump myself. That helps my game. Everyone has their own personality. I have this one that if I don't pump myself, I will be just too calm and will be nothing going out, no fire

coming out of myself. So it just helps me.

— Dinara Safina

Patience is passion tamed.

— Lyman Abbott

People shouldn't automatically assume that if their heart rate happens to be high at a particular time it is putting them at risk of a heart attack.

— Peter Weissberg

Treat your kids like a painting job: It's all in the preparation. Take the time to sand and prime well, and the results will be as good as perfect. Don't worry too much about the cracks or blotches - they just add character.

— Debbie Travis, Reader's Digest from Canada edition, May 2009

If you can give your child only one gift, let it be enthusiasm.

— Bruce Barton

Perseverance is failing 19 times and succeeding the 20th.

— Julie Andrews

For everything you have missed, you have gained something else, and for everything you gain, you lose something else.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

— Francis Bacon, 1561-1626

A friend is one who sees through you and still enjoys the view.

— Wilma Askinas

I might look successful but I've had many failures. People take failure too seriously.

You have to be positive and believe you will find success next time.

— Tadashi Yanai, President, chairman and CEO of Uniqlo

There is nothing so useless as doing efficiently that which should not be done at all.

— Peter F. Drucker

For a desert island, one would choose a good dictionary rather than the greatest literary masterpiece imaginable, for, in relation to its readers, a dictionary is absolutely passive and may legitimately be read in an infinite number of ways.

— W.H. Auden

Of course words become obsolete when they are not used in everyday speech. Look at Shakespeare's plays. But words never, ever get forgotten.

— David Crystal

### From the blog: I need more time

"First rule of decision making: More time does not create better decisions. In fact, it usually decreases the quality of the decision. More information may help. More time without more information just creates anxiety, not insight.

Deciding now frees up your most valuable asset, time, so you

can go work on something else. What happens if, starting today, you make every decision as soon as you have a reasonable amount of data?"

— Seth Godin's blog April 26, 2009

Live your life as though there is great joy to be experienced... an abundance of goodness in each person you come in contact with, and the knowledge that you have enough inner wisdom to answer the mysteries that challenge you.

— Meladee McCarty

I am a man who needs love. Every man needs love. Guys like romance. I do, anyway. All you need is love.

— Paul McCartney

To date, the banks have stuck their heads in the sand and demanded that they be paid the price of good apples for bad apples.

— Lynn Turner

### In the news

Civilized society, so it seems, is so numbed by violence that it has lost its gift to be disgusted by evil.

— Judea Pearl

### E. Roosevelt revisited

Friendship with one's self is all important, because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

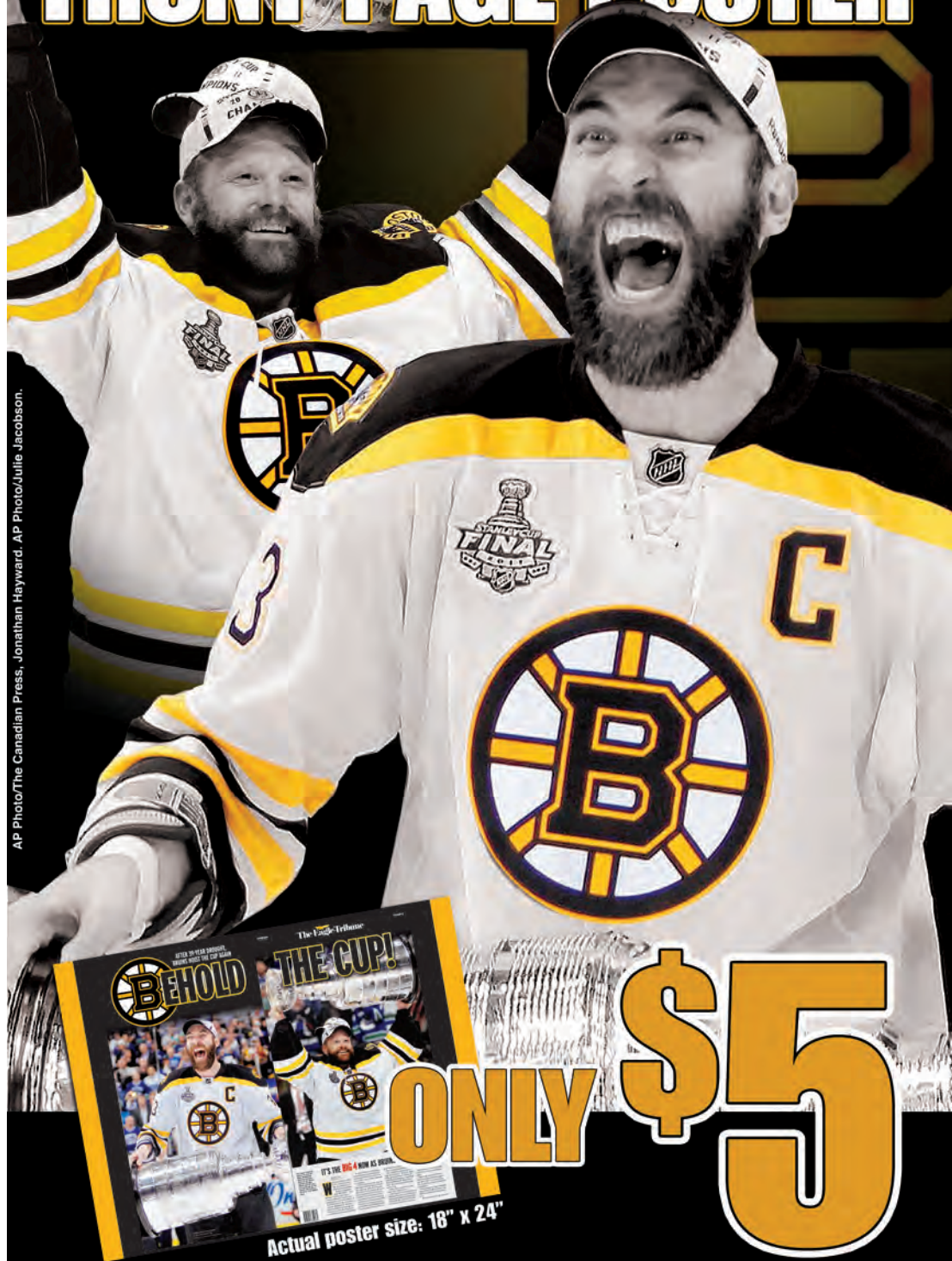
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COURTESY PHOTO

Bob Douglas, Andover's conservation director, drives one of his Ford Anglia's during the 4th of July parade in Wellfleet this year.

## TOWN TALK

Continued from Page 1

raise funds for Special Olympic of Massachusetts.

Samel has been an active volunteer with the group for the past 23 years.

### No neighbors

Like a neighborhood in transition, Shawsheen Plaza tenants continue to say good-bye. While anchor store Stop & Shop has opened, the retail store Tuesday Morning has closed at the North Main Street Plaza. A sign in the window encourages shoppers to visit their store in Billerica. That makes three empty storefronts at the plaza. Marshalls and Card Smart have also moved out.

A Stop & Shop official could not be reached before the Townsman's deadline.

— Judy Wakefield

### Town drops case against Kirkland Drive

A battle in the Northeast Housing Court between the owners of a so-called "blight property" and the town's health department was dropped in court last week after the owners of 27 Kirkland Drive, Mark Santangelo and his mother Mary,

cleaned up the property to the town's satisfaction.

"We appeared at the housing court (last week) and we had the case dismissed," Tom Carbone, health director, said.

The Santangelos declined to comment when reached by phone.

Primary to Carbone's concerns about the property was an open-top dumpster on the property and trash that was on the yard, he said. Previously, the court ordered the Santangelos to maintain the dumpster and use it to take care of the trash, which Carbone said they did.

"The yard is cleaned of all trash," Carbone said. "Still has a lot of stuff in the yard, but it doesn't have a public health impact on it."

One resident who was reached for comment, Kirkland Drive resident Al Sotera, said he was still frustrated with the condition of the property, which still has unregistered vehicles on it. Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore, who has been working to get the cars off the property, was unavailable for comment this week. Previously, she has said she's been working with town counsel to possibly resolve the matter.

Kirkland Drive residents

frustrated over the condition of the property previously brought two articles to Town Meeting to try creating regulations against "blight properties." Both articles failed when brought to a vote.

— Dustin Luca

### PA Applications up

With applications up at Phillips Academy, a personal interview is a must. In response to an unprecedented demand last year for interviews, which resulted in an 11 percent increase in the number of applications received, the Office of Admission now encourages interested students to book an interview promptly.

And, don't forget — Andover and North Andover students don't live on campus. They are day students.

To schedule an interview and tour, call the Phillips Academy Office of Admission at 978-749-4050 or email Vivien Mallick, senior associate dean of admission, at [vmallick@andover.edu](mailto:vmallick@andover.edu) for more information.

Are you hearing some talk around town that we didn't catch? Let us know by calling 978-475-7000, or by emailing [townsman@andovertownsm.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsm.com).



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# Townspeople

## FIRE ENGINE DAY

Preschoolers had a great afternoon July 12 at Fire Engine Day sponsored by Andover Community Services. Children could bring their favorite fire engines, and the Andover Fire Department had their equipment on display. For extra fun, the hoses were turned on to cool the kids down.



Matthew Johnson, 5, center, of Andover catches water on his tongue from the hose of one of Andover Fire Rescue's fire trucks alongside Gracie Johnson, 3, left, and Riley McMillan, 5, also of Andover, during the annual Fire Engine Day at the Park Tuesday, July 12.

BRIANNA HEALY/Staff Photos



Liam Cesar, 4, of Andover, high-fives Andover firefighter Eric Teichert from inside one of Andover Fire Rescue's fire trucks.



Aidan Davis, 3, left, and Jacob Cristiano, 4, both of Andover, pose for a photo on the side of Andover Fire Rescue's Engine 1.



Kids run under the hose of one of Andover Fire Rescue's fire trucks at the annual Fire Engine Day at the Park.



Sam Shin, 3, of Andover, plays with a hose on the back of Andover Fire Rescue's Engine 1.

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELIGET

Buchan and McNally did the work.

#### 100 Years Ago July 21, 1911

The thunder shower of last night, although of short duration, was a welcome relief to the farmers of the town. During its height hailstones as large as marbles fell with the rain.

J.P. West, the local baker, has been confined to his home a few days this week by illness.

The closing of the Tyer Rubber Co.'s factory for the week had afforded an opportunity for many of the operatives to take short trips away from Andover.

Miss Kitty Sweeney, the popular telephone girl, of High street, has resumed her duties after a pleasant vacation spent at Beverly.

The large water tank in the Park street stables owned by Thomas Morrissey, has been overhauled and a new copper lining has been placed in it.

#### 75 Years Ago July 17, 1936

Three local residents were bitten by dogs this week, and one of them has been undergoing anti-rabic treatment as a result of a finding by state health authorities that the dog which bit her had rabies.

One boy was seriously injured and a girl was slightly injured this week in bicycle accidents. Edward White, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of 57 Elm street, sustained a fractured skull, a dislocated shoulder and two large abrasions Monday evening when he was thrown off his bicycle after colliding with a car on Park street opposite Fraternal Hall.

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but it

Please see **YEARS AGO**, Page 10

### Poems not to be forgotten show memorization has its place

#### Bill Dalton



We memorized a lot in school. Recently, I took a course, taught by a neurologist who has written several books on the subject, on maintaining memory function as we age, and he made an interesting point: the more we memorize as young children, the better our long term memory function is and the better we are able to utilize our working memory. My generation and those before it memorized many things but especially poetry. Memorization was discontinued by American educators many years ago — you know, the educators who, although spending more money

per student than any country in the world, have brought us down to a dismal 26th ranking among developed nations.

Although we started with simple rhymes such as the alphabet rhyme, "The Sandpiper" was the first poem I memorized.

#### 'THE SANDPIPER' BY CELIA THAXTER (1835-1894)

##### ■ POEM PUBLISHED IN 1872

Across the narrow beach we flit,  
One little sandpiper and I  
And fast, I gather, bit by bit,  
The scattered driftwood bleached and dry,  
The wild waves reach their hands for it,  
The wild wind raves, the tide runs high,  
As up and down the beach we flit --  
One little sandpiper and I.

We started memorizing poems in the first grade, and "The Sandpiper" has flit through my brain ever since. Its author, Celia (Laighton) Thaxter, was born on

the Isles of Shoals, was married at 16, lived on the mainland a few years, had a son who became a noted plant expert, and moved back to her beloved islands, there remaining most of her life. She lived on White, Smuttynose, and Appledore Islands (all part of the Isles) and wrote most all her poetry on the islands, pausing to write a short book about the infamous murders on Smuttynose. Her father owned the hotel on Appledore, where the adult Mrs. Thaxter served as hostess, meeting most of the New England literary elites of the day, including Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Whittier, and Sarah Orne Jewitt, one of my favorite writers. They accepted Thaxter as an equal talent, and she frequently visited them on the mainland.

Her house on Appledore burned after her death, fire being the bane of island occupancy with its flammable sea grass

and constant winds, and her garden, permanently maintained, is more famous to tourists than her poetry.

Thaxter wrote poetry throughout her life and her children's poetry was known for its straightforward beauty, descriptive simplicity, and lack of moralizing. "The Sandpiper" was easily remembered, and the images presented to us were wonderful and I still see them. Although Mrs. Thaxter is on the list of lesser-known poets, those of us who memorized her poems learned that words can have rhythm and meter and be put together with beauty.

Another poem remembered from early grade school was "The Village Blacksmith," written in 1841 by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882). Although he too is ignored by the public

Please see **DALTON**, Page 10

WEDDING



## Matthew Coolidge and Kathryn O'Donnell

Mrs. Marcia O'Donnell of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kendall Coolidge Jr. of North Andover are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Kathryn Elizabeth and Matthew Alden Coolidge.

Kathryn is the daughter of the late Miles O'Donnell of Andover and Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kendall Coolidge Jr. of North Andover. The ceremony was held on June 25 in the Kay Chapel, Newport, R.I. Paul Cognata, uncle of the groom, officiated the ceremony.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Mark O'Donnell of Andover, and attended by Heather Basset of Taunton as the matron of honor. Jef Nickerson of Providence, R.I., was the best man. Other attendants were Amy Cronin DiCaprio, Kate Berman, Sara Cole and Lisa Lucas. Groomsmen were Matthew Hardiman, Todd Manni and

Jason DiCaprio.

An evening reception followed at Regatta Place, Goat Island, Newport, R.I.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Andover High School.

Kathryn is a graduate of Hamilton College where she received her bachelor's degree in biology. The bride also is a graduate of Temple School of Medicine and has completed her residency in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital. She is currently employed as a physician at Rhode Island Hospital in the department of medicine.

Matthew received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Rhode Island. He is currently employed as an engineer by Far-Sounder Inc. of Warwick, R.I.

Mr. and Dr. Coolidge will reside in Providence, R.I.

ENGAGEMENT



## Kelsey Handstad and Joshua Moskowitz

David and Joan Handstad of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey Ann Handstad, to Joshua Seth Moskowitz, son of Barry and Tamara Moskowitz of Nashua, N.H.

Kelsey, a 2004 graduate of Andover High School, received her bachelor's degree in English from Lesley University and her master's in education from Simmons College. She teaches English at Montachusett Regional

Vocational School. Joshua, a 2003 graduate of Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, N.H., received his bachelor's degree in materials science and engineering from Cornell University and is currently attending MIT, completing his doctorate in chemical engineering and an MBA at Sloan School of Management.

A June 2012 wedding is planned.

## DALTON

Continued from Page 9

education cartel, Longfellow is better known than Thaxter. "The Village Blacksmith" presents strong, vivid mental pictures, and, unlike Thaxter's poetry, teach basic values. In the last stanza of the poem, Longfellow thanks the real blacksmith

around whom the poem is constructed: "Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, For the lesson thou hast taught!"

Here are the opening stanzas to "The Village Blacksmith." Under a spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands; The smith, a mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands; And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, black, and long, His face is like the tan; His brow is wet with honest sweat, He earns whate'er he can, And looks the whole world in the face, For he owes not any man.

This poem, especially the last three lines above, should be recited every day by school children to our political leaders. In reality, it is now recited hardly

at all; yet, at one time it meant so much to school children that when the actual "spreading chestnut tree" was cut down, the wood was used to build a chair for Longfellow, and the money for the project was raised by the children of Cambridge, Mass.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is: bill-dalton@andovertownie.com.

## Memory Ride for Alzheimer's

Chris Rice of Andover will be riding in the Alzheimer's Association's Memory Ride for Alzheimer's Research on July 23 in Devens.

This will be Rice's first year participating in the Memory Ride and he will be tackling the 62-mile route in honor of and memory of those living with and affected by Alzheimer's disease.

By riding, Rice will be helping to raise awareness and money to support the Alzheimer's

Association's research efforts into causes, treatments and cures for Alzheimer's, a disease that affects 5.4 million Americans.

Starting and finishing in Devens, the ride loops through the low rolling hills and country vistas of the Commonwealth's heartland into New Hampshire.

For more information on the Memory Ride or other Alzheimer's programs, visit alz.org/MANH.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 9

certainly may strike three times right near the same place. Within a period of fifteen minutes early last Saturday morning three bolts struck within twenty feet of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin on Woodland road.

### 50 Years Ago July 20, 1961

At a meeting of the Andover School Building Committee Tuesday evening, the architectural firm advised the group that

some 11 contractors have signified an interest in bidding on the new elementary school to be constructed on Lovejoy road.

A gift of six acres of land near the easterly shore of Haggett's Pond in West Andover has been made to the Andover Village Improvement Society by Fred E. Cheever, 9 Bancroft road according to an announcement this week by Lester C. Newton, secretary of the society.

Cadet Patrick Leno, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Leno, Clark Road, [and Jay Leno's older brother] is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

### 25 Years Ago July 17, 1986

Last Thursday evening, after interviewing three finalists, the School Committee appointed Eileen Driscoll Woods to be the new principal of Sanborn School. She will replace A. Eugene Frulla who resigned to accept an educational administration position in Manchester N.H.

At the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last Thursday evening, 10 of 11 petitions heard received little or no opposition.

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**25 Years Ago  
July 17, 1986**

Last Thursday evening, after interviewing three finalists, the School Committee appointed Eileen Driscoll Woods to be the new principal of Sanborn School. She will replace A. Eugene Frulla who resigned to accept an educational administration position in Manchester N.H.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JULY 21

**DALLAS NIGHT CELEBRATION**, and family bar-b-que, 5:30 p.m. to 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 to 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

**FREE KIDS SCIENCE ADVENTURE DAY**, 2 p.m., "Galileo - The Starry Messenger," a dramatic fun-filled science presentation with Galileo (dressed in 17th century costume), audience is actively involved in experiments and demonstrations, Winnekenni Castle 347 Kenzoza Ave., Haverhill. After the presentation, Galileo answers audience questions. Online pre-registration is requested at winnekenni.com.

**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.

### TUESDAY, JULY 26

**TOTS-N-TYKES**, 10 a.m. to noon, Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenzoza Ave., Haverhill. The program's theme is "Carnival!" Cost is \$6 per child. Register online at winnekenni.com or imajinethat.com. Teachers from Little Sprouts & Imagine will guide children through educational and creative workshops designed to stimulate little minds. This program runs Tuesday mornings through August 16.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

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

**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.

**LIVE MUSIC**, SoHIP (Society for Historically Informed Performance) performs La Donna Musicale "Sacred, Secular, Sensual: Italian!" 8 p.m., West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation

Road, Andover. SoHIP's mission is to bring enthusiasts of early music together with New England's up-and-coming musicians for authentic chamber music experiences; sohipboston@hotmail.com, sohipboston.org.

### 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, Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., S2; Charlene Boucher, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

### FRIDAY, JULY 29

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

**LOWELL FOLK FESTIVAL OPENS**, through July 31, entertainment happening on various stages throughout Lowell; sueannpearson@gmail.com.

**LIVE ART AUCTION OPENS**, North Shore Arts Association (NSAA) hosts a Gala Preview Party open to the public, NSAA waterfront gallery, 11 Pirates Lane, East Gloucester, \$15-20. Over 100 distinctive works of art representing a wide range of artists, genres, and mediums will be available for auction; nsarts.org bidding started July 15.

**EXHIBIT OPENING**, Western Avenue Studios Loading Dock Gallery exhibit, Moment of Pure Seeing, a mixed media textile art exhibit through August 28. Artist reception is Friday, Aug. 5, 6 to 9 p.m., 122 Western Ave., Lowell.

### SATURDAY, JULY 30

**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNEY**, for boys and girl ages 9 to 17, 8 a.m., North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover, hosted by YMCA; Casey Kingston, 978-725-6681, mvymca.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.

**EXHIBIT OPENS**, 45 landscape paintings featuring rugged mountains, verdant forests and luminous sunsets, "Painting the American Vision," works by Hudson River School painters from the collection of the New-York Historical Society, Peabody Essex Museum (PEM), Salem, Mass.; pem.org.

**LIVE THEATER**, Acting Out! presents TOP HATS and TAILS. A night of music, food, and family fun, 7-10 p.m., CHESTERS, 60 Island St., Lawrence. Local talent, including Karen Easton of Andover, performs Broadway favorites from, On The Town, Cabaret, Little Shop Of Horrors, Hairspray, Wicked, and more, \$30; 978-794-0001, actingout.biz.

### SUNDAY, JULY 31

**FREE CANOE PROGRAM**, 11 a.m. to 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

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 12



Jane Cairns addresses 15 hikers in front of the foundation of the old mill. At this site, you can still see the massive stone walls of the millrace from the trail. In the middle of the 19th century, William Jenkins quarried and polished stone on the site, and used the mill to cut the locally abundant blue soapstone (a soft, greasy-feeling rock) into tombstones, building faces and other small items. From right to left, are Keith Saxon, Fred Snell and his grandson.

## History and hiking

### Stories from the Trail series stepped off Sunday

Andover hiking enthusiasts — or just those interested in a good story — attended the first of three "Stories from the Trails" on Sunday, July 17.

The Andover Trails Committee and the Andover Historical Society are teaming up once again this season to continue the hiking series they created last year in Andover called "Stories from the Trails." Each hike features both the natural beauty and geology of the featured property, as well as the colorful stories of Andover's history related to each property. Sunday's free, public hike was at the AVIS Skug River Reservation, on Salem Street, near the intersection of Wagon Wheel Road. On this first two-hour hike, Jane Cairns from the Andover Historical Society shared stories about the area.

She told hikers about William Jenkins, one of Andover's most ardent Abolitionists. Hikers saw the original Jenkins house, which was a station on the Underground Railroad, and a gathering place for William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Hutchinson Family Singers.

According to Cairns, most of the land that now makes up the Skug River Reservation belonged to several generations of the Jenkins family, who dammed the river to power a profitable sawmill and gristmill. The dam has long since washed away, but the massive stone walls of the millrace can still be seen from the trail. In the middle of the 19th century, William Jenkins quarried and polished stone on the site, and



Jane Cairns talks to a group of hikers while standing in front of the original Jenkins house. The Jenkins house was a station on the Underground Railroad, and a gathering place for William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Beecher Stowe and the famous Hutchinson Family Singers.

### ABOUT THE ANDOVER TRAILS COMMITTEE

The Andover Trails Committee describes itself as "a citizens committee including members of the Conservation Commission, the Appalachian Mountain Club, Andover Village Improvement Society, the Bay Circuit Alliance, The Trustees of Reservations, and just plain folk who appreciate the outdoor recreational opportunities of Andover."

used the mill to cut the locally abundant blue soapstone (a soft, greasy-feeling rock) into tombstones, building faces and other small items.

Among the quarried and wedged outcrops of stone lies a "glacial erratic" - an enormous boulder deposited during the

last ice age.

The Stories From the Trails hike series will continue with hikes on Aug. 14 and on Sept. 24. For more information, email David Bunting, Andover Trails Committee at dbunting@andovertrails.org.

## Learn to paddle at Andover's state forest

Harold Parker State Forest is now offering a free canoe program on Saturday, July 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The park's 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 picturesque ponds.

Canoes are provided by the Department of Conservation and Recreation, however it is recommended that people bring sunscreen, insect repellent, water, a camera and their own life vest if possible. If you do not have a life vest, one will be provided.

Each program is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18. Preregistration is required by calling 978-475-7972.

The program will meet at Lorraine Campground, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

## Music of Neil Diamond coming to Collins Center

Real Diamond, which calls itself the premier Neil Diamond tribute band, will be the featured artist at Northern Essex Community College's Annual Signature Fundraising Event on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center in Andover.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Northern Essex Community College's Annual Fund Campaign.

The Collins Center is the performing arts center and auditorium attached to the right side of Andover High School on Shaw-shen Road.

Tickets are \$35. All seats are reserved and assigned. For more information, visit [necc.mass.edu/signature-event](http://necc.mass.edu/signature-event)

To order tickets, contact Lori Smerdon in the colleges' Institutional Advancement Office at 978-556-3870 or lsmerdon@necc.mass.edu.

## Acting Out singers putting on their 'Top Hats'

Acting Out! will present a musical show called "Top Hats and Tails: It's all That!" on Saturday, June 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chesters, 60 Island St. Lawrence.

Local talent, including Karen Easton of Andover, will perform Broadway favorites from On The Town, Cabaret, Little Shop of Horros, Hairspray, Wicked and more.

Tickets are \$30 each and includes a fun night for your child next door at The Space where they will work with an improvisational instructor and watch a movie.

For more information, call 978-794-0001 or [visitingactingout.biz](http://visitingactingout.biz).

### ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center is at 30 Whittier Court. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Registration is required for all events, which are open to the entire community, pending space. The

center would gratefully receive donations of costume jewelry, holiday decorations and wired ribbon and larger pieces of cotton fabric.

For more information or to

register for any event, call 978-623-8321 or visit [andoverse-niorcenter.org](http://andoverse-niorcenter.org).

Activities include:  
**Grill Nights:** The nighttime event has returned, celebrated every

other Wednesday night. Following the July 20 grill night scheduled for last night, events will be Aug. 3 and 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. each night. Meals start at \$5, and the last seating is at 6:30. Call the

center for the menu and to buy tickets.

**Boomer Bridge:** Let's Play! Monday afternoons, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Please see **SENIORS**, Page 12



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Warmer weather makes it the perfect time to check out "The Patio" at On the Bone. Open for lunch and dinner daily from 11am to 11pm, "The Patio" features casual dining in an outdoor bistro setting complete with an incredible fire fountain which combines real fire and water that is a must see at night.

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## ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

*Continued from Page 11*

on July 25, and Aug. 1, 8 and 15; \$100 for full program, half series for \$60. Start with open question-and-answer time each session and move quickly to supervised play. We'll deal the cards and put everything you've learned into practice with Terry Kay Bargar, ACBL/ABTA accredited bridge instructor.

**Haiku Here and Now:** Wednesdays, July 20, 27 and Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Series cost is \$20. According to the center, "Writing haiku takes us more deeply into the present moment, using our senses to increase our awareness of nature and human nature. Learn haiku essentials, try some supported writing and take a Renga walk, which is a quiet walk outdoors, to stimulate our writing."

**Women's Outdoor Adventures:** Visit Appleton Farms in Ipswich today, Thursday, July 21 from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a \$3 admission. Easy walk through old farm and homestead, lovely rural setting. Bring a bag lunch, bug spray, water, sun hat and good sturdy walking shoes.

**Meet at the center to carpool.** **Lawrence General Hospital:** Learn about the changes and updates to many departments during a free visit on Friday, July 22 at 9:30 a.m.

**Andover at 365 Years:** Friday, July 29, 10 a.m.; \$5. This year marks the 365 anniversary of Andover's incorporation as a town. Join local historian and Northern Essex professor Richard Padova as he journeys through the development of Andover from its agricultural days to today's bustling, modern suburb.

### Upcoming trips

**Cruise around Cape Ann** with lunch at the Village Restaurant, Friday, July 29, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$58 includes cruise, lunch and transportation.

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

### Health and wellness

The health and wellness summer term runs until Aug. 19, offering aerobics, strength training and balance exercises, gentle and intermediate yoga, tai chi, pilates, zumba and tap dancing. All levels, from seated to strenuous are offered. Classes may be audited before signing up. Half classes are available.



Andover residents pose with Ruth N. Bramson, CEO of Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. Pictured from left are, first row: Sabrina Fielder, Caroline Pritchard, Molly Pritchard, Annabelle Chan, Sarah Buotte, Zoe Saum, Kelsey Dennehy; second row: Lydon Kelley, Rachel Ferronetti, Megan Ferronetti, Siobhan Kindlan, Katie Allen, Brooke Ridders, Ruth N. Bramson, CEO of Girl Scouts Eastern Massachusetts, and Chloe Hanrahan.

## Girls cool down at Andover Scout camp

Girls attending the Camp Maude Eaton on Pomp Pond enjoyed "Splashtacular," a special week of water activities.

During the week, the girls take extra swims, go boating, play water games, enjoy a floating lunch and learn about the aquatic creatures that live at

the camp located on Abbot Street. Campers also take part in traditional activities such as arts and crafts, sports and traditional flag ceremonies.

Fourteen Andover girls met Ruth N. Bramson, CEO of Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, when she visited the Girl Scouts' camp.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

*Continued from Page 11*

**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. The event website is located at <http://endicott.edu/concours>.

**ISRAELI FOLK DANCING LESSONS**, Beginner's Night, 7 to 8:15 p.m., 1600 Osgood St., North Andover (Osgood Landing, South Entrance). Open to all ages and levels, no partner needed, \$2 per person; Anne Schwartz, 781-942-3659, anne.israelidancer@gmail.com.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

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

**LIVE MUSIC**, SoHIP (Society for Historically Informed Performance) performs Zefiro

"Visionaries: Ockenghem & Monteverdi," 8 p.m., West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. SoHIP's mission is to bring enthusiasts of early music together with New England's up-and-coming musicians for authentic chamber music experiences; [sohipboston@hotmail.com](mailto:sohipboston@hotmail.com), [sohipboston.org](http://sohipboston.org).

### SATURDAY, AUG. 6

**FREE KIDS MOVIE**, the Mall at Rockingham Park presents the 2nd Annual Movies Under the Stars series, held every Saturday during the month of August, "Toy Story 3."

### SUNDAY, AUG. 7

**FREE LIVE THEATER FOR THE KIDS**, Little Red Wagon's "Strega Nonal," 2 p.m., Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenza Ave., Haverhill. UNH's "Little Red Wagon" traveling summer theatre troupe show is filled with interactive fun based on the Caldecott Honor book by Tomie dePaola and "Totally Red!" by Dinah Toups. The show is approximately 45-55 minutes and recommended for Pre-K and up. Directed and designed by Carol Jo Fisher, a UNH lecturer for Puppetry, Creative Drama, Storytelling, Story Theatre and Theatre for Young Audiences. Refreshments will be available; [winnekenni.com](http://winnekenni.com).

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

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

### THURSDAY, AUG. 11

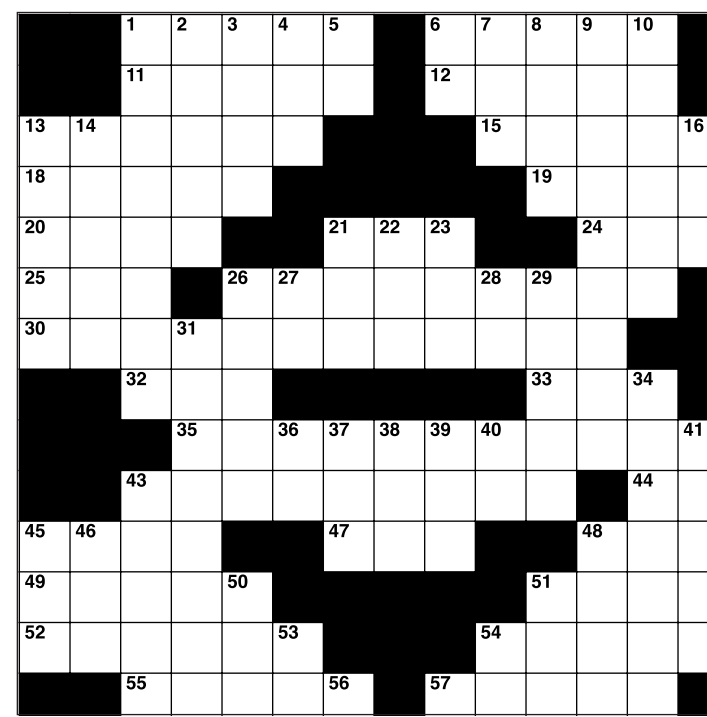
**QUILT SHOW OPENS**, ART QUILTS LOWELL 2011: The Sea, The Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, through Sept. 10. Opening Reception is Saturday, Aug. 13, 3-5 p.m.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 14

**CHOWDERFEST**, 4th Annual Winnekenni Chowderfest, noon to 5 p.m. Sample chowders from the region's finest restaurants and caterers and vote for your favorite, live music. Sampling stops at 3:30 p.m., \$5-10, Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenza Ave., Haverhill; [winnekenni@yahoo.com](mailto:winnekenni@yahoo.com), 978-521-1686, [winnekenni.com](http://winnekenni.com).

**LIVE MUSIC**, Maudsley Arts Center's summer music series, Tarbone, 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.

## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

- Ribonuclease
- "Law & Order" doctor Emil
- MN 55120
- The violin's ancestor
- Medicine man
- Moral excellence
- Cola plants
- Plunge into a liquid
- Wheel tracks
- Get free of
- Celt
- Actress Thurman
- Zig-zag movement on skis
- Tossed around
- Media mogul Turner
- Green or Earl Grey
- Shipping container
- The SW division of Oceania
- Macao monetary unit
- Hit with the open hand
- Publicities
- Frosts
- Treaties
- Plural of crus
- Dully painful
- Standing rib and

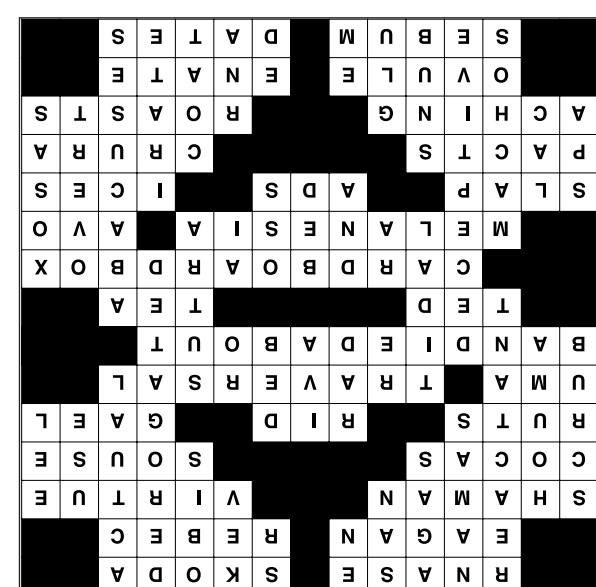
### CLUES DOWN

- One part of a chemical reaction
- National Measurement Accreditation Svc.
- Turkish leaders titles
- Diego or Francisco
- = to 1/2 em
- Jr.'s parent
- Kiloelectron volts
- Kimono sashes
- Denigrated
- Existing in reality
- Growth of stunted vegetation
- LA 70360
- Put into service
- Snake-like fish
- Radioactivity unit
- Large WPA project
- Young female

### CLUES

- About tide
- 2nd musical tone
- Ask at O'Donnell's Web page
- A rule in Sanskrit
- Misleading & dishonest
- Manual computing devices
- Ancient Egyptian sun god
- Double helix nucleic acid
- A place to sleep
- Former CIA
- 2001 Spielberg film
- Not hidden
- Xhosas (alt sp.)
- Chauvinists
- A health resort
- Resin used in shellac
- Highly incensed
- Deliberate affront
- A sleeved outer garment
- Glutamic acid
- Transmits info from DNA
- = to 2 ens
- , denotes past

### Solution



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# Business

## New health care law could mean savings for town

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Health care reform signed into law last week could begin saving the town money as early as its 2012-2013 fiscal budget, which will kick into effect next summer.

Last week, Gov. Deval Patrick signed reform into law that would, among other things, allow towns to control costs of health care provided to union

employees by adjusting the rates those employees pay for certain services, including co-pays and deductibles. According to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, the next step in the process is developing the tools necessary to use the reform, a process he said “will be heavily debated, because the language (of the reform) will be interpreted.”

“The law has been passed,” Stapeczynski said. “The governor signed it, and that is the first of

1,000 steps. We can’t do anything because the regulations aren’t even in place yet.”

Officials from Andover, as well as other towns throughout the state, started reaching out to state legislators earlier this year as health care costs became a heavier burden on Massachusetts communities. Lauded as legislation that would save towns across the commonwealth an estimated \$100 million, the reform was not welcomed by

unions due to the fact that, as a result of the reform, a portion of the burden of health care costs would be shifted from the town to the individual subscribers.

Stapeczynski said he wasn’t comfortable putting a date to when the regulations could become available to towns.

“To put a timetable on it is a little sketchy at this point, because the rules and regulations aren’t written,” Stapeczynski said. “It is so important, and it is 14 pages of

single-spaced typing that really goes into quite a bit of detail. The parties that worked on this need to work together to come up with a concentrated set of rules.”

The town’s current health care plan will need to be renewed by July 1, 2012, Stapeczynski said. Possible changes in health care costs could come as early as that fiscal year, which would encompass July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013.

In the meantime, the town is

looking at possible plan design changes that could be available to it, while officials will also be attending a number of seminars and information sessions over the next year that aim to explain the reform, how it works and how it can be used, Stapeczynski said.

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

## Making old look new in yard design

Local landscaper gives yards the ‘tropical’ treatment

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

He’s a landscape designer who imports plants from the south that won’t survive New England’s harsh winters. He also makes house calls to take care of plants for his clients, and he talks to the plants while working on them.

His business is booming. “I talk to the plants. I walk around and say, ‘You need help?’” Michael Konjoian, owner of Konjoian’s Landscape Solutions, said. “And they talk back to me with a smile on their faces.”

Coming from a family with generations of experience in horticulture and agriculture, Konjoian has recently added to his business of designing landscapes for clients and then delivering and installing the merchandise. Last year, he started bringing in tropical plants from the south — plants that are planted and transplanted on a seasonal basis.

With his plants shipping from as far away as Florida, Konjoian says that he helps his customers give their yard “the wow look.”

“They don’t want that old look. They want something new,” Konjoian said. “It is eye-catching when you have to put the brake on to stop (at a yard).”

And what catches the eye the most? How about a Pygmy Date Palm, a small palm tree standing around three or four feet tall when first planted? Or perhaps you’d be interested in a banana tree that is just small enough to move in and out of the ground as necessary.

“I add value to houses by taking old out and putting new in,” he said. “I’ve got jobs coming up, and I have to slow it down because, with every one, I have to go one-on-one (with the client).”

People buy the plants because



Michael Konjoian, owner of Konjoian’s Landscape Solutions, shows a banana plant that, when it reaches full maturity, will yield bananas. The plant is being grown in New England, far north of where it is normally found.



Michael Konjoian, owner of Konjoian’s Landscape Solutions, stands with a number of tropical plants in his yard, including three Pygmy Date Palms toward the back of the arrangement. He’s holding two potted mandevilla plants that sprout vines and climb while blooming vibrant flowers.

it helps create a relaxed, vacation-like feel in an environment, he said. With every tropical plant added to a natural, New England arrangement, a yard begins to feel a little less like home and a little more like a vacation getaway.

To maintain tropical plants in New England, where they don’t grow for a reason, Konjoian plants them outside usually around May and removes them from the ground close to four months later as it starts to get colder.

“Mid-September, you take them out and plant them in a great room, or somewhere sunny,” Konjoian said. From there, all they need is occasional watering and house calls, where Konjoian maintains and fertilizes them as necessary.

He does all the planting and moving himself, he said.

The plants last for around three seasons, by which time they outgrow the pots they are in and become difficult to relocate due to their size. At that point, he takes them back and finds a new home for them, he said.

“I’d take it to the greenhouses, take a look at it, prune it, bring it to a bigger area that can handle it,” Konjoian said.

So the next time you see a six-foot-tall banana plant in a business or hotel lobby in Lawrence or North Reading, you’ll likely know where it came from.

■ ■ ■  
To contact Konjoian’s Landscape Solutions, located at Konjoian’s home at 5 Joseph St. in Andover, call 978-375-9303.

## Eat gourmet food, support the fight against cancer

DiSH, an Andover establishment offering gourmet prepared meals, and a team of bicyclists have joined forces to help raise funds to support the Pan-Mass Challenge.

On Wednesday, July 27, DiSH will donate 10 percent of its sales to Team “Live-Love-Laugh”, a nine-person cycling team, including Andover resident Susan Holzman, that is riding the two-day, 192-mile bike-a-thon from Sturbridge to Provincetown, MA in memory of Wendy Holzman Smith, Holzman’s sister-in-law and former Andover resident.

The PMC, a pre-eminent athletic fundraising event, is driven by its mission to eradicate cancer by supporting pioneering research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

This year marks the fifth anniversary ride for the PMC’s Team Live-Love-Laugh, whose moniker was inspired by Smith in recognition of her zest for life.

Since the group’s first ride, the team has grown from three bicyclists to nine, hailing from Massachusetts, California and New York, and in addition to Holzman, includes Smith’s sister-in-law, Sharon Liszanckie, who formed the team in 2007.

Smith’s parents, Sandi and Lou Holzman of Swampscott, and

To make a direct contribution to the PMC’s Team Live-Love-Laugh, go to [pmc.org/egifts/TL0067](http://pmc.org/egifts/TL0067).

siblings David and Robyn Holzman, of Andover and Jamaica Plain respectively, are also members of the team and serve as volunteers along the route.

Lea Savely, proprietor of DiSH, is pleased to partner with the PMC. “It is important for our shop to give back to the community. We regularly support Andover-based organizations, but this is our first effort to support a cause with such widespread impact.”

The PMC is among the most efficient organizations in the country, with 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar funding vital treatment and life-saving research initiatives.” Co-owner Stacey Quinn adds, “Helping this team of PMC riders raise more money for cancer research by promoting their efforts is something we want to get behind.”

The public is invited to participate in this benefit by ordering meals scheduled for pick up on July 27.

Advance orders are recommended and can be made by online at [dinnerbydish.com](http://dinnerbydish.com).



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, DiSH co-owner Lea Savely, PMC rider Susan Holzman and DiSH co-owner Stacey Quinn.

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Temple Emanuel Networking Event

Temple Emanuel’s next Professional Networking Open House will be this coming Tuesday, July 26.

The free, public event is at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with a meet and greet and time

to network from 6:30 to 7 p.m., speaker presentations from 7 to 8 p.m., and then a half hour of structured networking.

Speakers are Dan McCarthy, presenting “Networking for Life” and Leslie Gabriele, who will lead an interactive exercise. McCarthy is a veteran of several high technology communications companies, with experience in materials management and

manufacturing systems software development. His background in multi-cultural work settings includes his three-year move to Europe with his family. With 13 job transitions in his rear view mirror, McCarthy will share reflections on how networking can have a positive and lasting impact.

Gabriele earned her MBA from Boston College. Her recruiting

career has ranged from startups to members of the Fortune 50, from individual contributors to presidents, and for a wide variety of industries and disciplines. In 1993 she founded Gabriele & Company, a recruitment firm for manufacturing and materials professionals.

For more information call 978-470-1356 or visit [templemanuel.net](http://templemanuel.net).

### Young leaders networking July 27

A Next Generation Leaders Solo Event for businesspeople ages 21-45 will be held July 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Salvatore’s at the Riverwalk, 354 Merrimac St., Lawrence. The JUST FOR YOU! special guest speaker will be Al Getler, Andover Townsman and

Eagle Tribune publisher.

The Merrimack Valley Chamber Next Generation Leaders is designed for young people in business, seeking a relaxed atmosphere to build relationships, improve networking skills, and create new business with other young people in business from the Merrimack Valley and beyond.

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# Sports

## 'A BLAST'

### Andover National District 14 champs, set for next round

**UP NEXT** ■ July 20 against Stoneham, 7:30 p.m. ■ July 21 against Danvers National, 7:30 p.m. ■ July 22 vs. Peabody West, 7:30 p.m.  
(All games are played in Tewksbury) NOTE: Top two teams advance to single-elimination game on Saturday

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — It was a dream come true and the start of a new road.

It took three hard-fought games, but Andover National outlasted Andover American in the District 14 Little League tournament best-of-3 series.

With the victory, Andover National advances to the Section 4 tourney, scheduled to open on Wednesday against Stoneham. All games will be played in Tewksbury.

"It was great," American coach Paul Finn said. "The team feels great. But we are keeping it in perspective. The kids know it's just the first step in four big steps. But the kids are having a blast."

The red-hot National offense is led by Andrew Selima, who hit .636 with five runs, 10 RBIs and a home run in each of the three games against American, and Daniel Walsh who added a .666 average with six runs, a home run and seven RBIs during that stretch.

"We feel like we can play with anyone," Finn said. "We've been scoring 10 run a game over the last eight games, so we have the offense."

Cedric Gillette has emerged as an ace pitcher, having delivered a gem during the series against their rivals, and Selima can also pitch.

"Our team is built with tremendous athletes," Finn said. "These are kids where baseball is really important. We have a lot of depth. Eight of our 12 players are pitchers."

Here's a look at how National advanced to Section 4 play, after the epic series against American

"We knew we had to win two games," Finn said. "We didn't care how it happened. They remained focused on the goal. (American) prepared us for a very challenging tourney run."

Added American coach E.J. Perry: "That's the way it should



Andover National holds the banner after defeating Andover American for the District 14 Little League title on Saturday.



Andover National's Andrew Selima is congratulated at home plate. Selima has been red hot with three homers in the last three games.

be, two Andover teams playing a tough three-game series."

#### The clincher

Behind a tremendous 7 for 7 combined performance by Walsh and Selima, Andover National topped Andover

American 14-10 on Saturday.

"I think it was a little bitter-sweet for the kids because they were playing the other Andover team," said Finn. "It was a little measured. If we had been playing another town, not their friends and classmates (the



From left, Cedric Gillette, Nate Abbott, Scott Perry and Sam Conte celebrate after Andover National beat Andover American in Game 2 of their three-game series.

celebration) would have been a little more exuberant. But they were really excited."

No. 3 hitter Selima led the

way, going 4 for 4 with four RBIs, including a three-run homer. No. 2 hitter Walsh added a 3 for 3 day with three runs

and four more RBIs. Leadoff man Nate O'Neil chipped in with three hits and three runs and Michael Reilly was 3 for 4.

"We knew that we had to stay focused and stay intense," said Walsh, whose team exploded for six runs in the second. "I was worried, but I knew the way that we were hitting, we would come back."

American leadoff hitter Logan Bravo added a pair of hits, including a home run, and E.J. Perry IV chipped in with three hits and four RBIs.

#### The comeback

Cedric Gillette was left with nightmares the night before the game, but delivered a stellar performance to help National down American 10-3 on Friday. "Our kids just kept battling and battling," said Finn. "We knew they would come up big."

Trailing 2-0, National tied the game when Walsh and Selima hit back-to-back home runs in the third. The key inning was the fifth when they erupted for seven runs. Nate Abbott, Timmy Kalantzakos, Walsh and Selima each struck for RBI singles and scored in the inning.

"We knew it was coming because we have one big inning every game," said Gillette. "We knew the offense was going to come through."

Gillette struck out four and walked just one in 5 1/3 innings, with the biggest mark a rocket home run by Perry.

#### The opener

Andover American rallied back in the opener, downing National 11-8 on Thursday.

Bravo led a rally with a three-run homer to turn a two-run deficit into a one-run lead. E.J. Perry chipped in with two hits and Cam Schmitt homered for the winners.

Selima kicked off his streak of three home runs in three days, while Sam Conte and Dan Gemmell (3 for 4) also went long for National.



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- » 5 Marriott Shoals Hotel & Spa
- » 7 Auburn Marriott Opelika Hotel & Conference Center at Grand National
- » 10 Grand Hotel Marriott Resort, Golf Club & Spa



■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, July 12 through Monday, July 18:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 13 — At 7:59 a.m., Marcela Rizzo, 32, of 273 Farnham St. in Lawrence was arrested on South Main Street and charged on two warrants for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of license, driving an uninspected vehicle and assault and battery.

Saturday, July 16 — At 3:24 a.m., David Wishnack, 32, of 3 Pioneer Circle in Andover was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with a state highway marked lanes violation, failing to wear a seatbelt, failing to use a turning signal, speeding and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 10:02 p.m., Richard Panock, 59, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Monday, July 18 — At 12:12 p.m., Erik Hastings, 23, of 34 South Kimball St. in Haverhill was arrested on Harold Parker Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

THEFT

Tuesday, July 12 — At 4:14 p.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen from a motor vehicle on William Street.

Wednesday, July 13 — At 5:20 p.m., a case of theft involving a pair of keys was reported on Minuteman Road.

Thursday, July 14 — At 8:15 a.m., a case of theft was reported on Spencer Court.

Friday, July 15 — At 1:08 p.m., a theft from a vehicle was reported on Harold Parker Road.

Sunday, July 17 — At 11:28 p.m., a High Plain Road resident reported a theft of items from his home. The incident is still under investigation.

Monday, July 18 — At 4 p.m., a case of theft of a bicycle was reported on Lovejoy Road.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 12 — At 7:16 a.m., a caller on North Main Street reported seeing a firearm on route 28 in the area of route 495. Police found the gun — a toy gun — and disposed of it.

At 9:54 a.m., possible identity theft was reported on Strawberry Hill Road.

At 12:21 p.m., police were called to

Lowell Street for a lemonade stand that was reportedly too close to the roadway, posing a safety concern for the children running the stand. Police determined the stand was “well off the road on the sidewalk.”

At 3:11 p.m., a coyote ran across Carmel Road.

At 4:20 p.m., a case of assault was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, July 13 — At 12:29 p.m., a case of fraud by check was reported on Rutgers Road.

At 3:13 p.m., a separate case of fraud involving a bad check was reported on River Road.

At 11:39 p.m., police received reports of a group of kids playing soccer on Brookside Drive. The kids were moved along.

Thursday, July 14 — At 10:51 a.m., police received reports of a squirrel stuck in a gutter on School Street.

At 1:34 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Delphi Circle.

Friday, July 15 — At 12:11 p.m., police were called out to Nob Hill Circle by a tree-cutting company to help keep the peace after the company accidentally cut down the wrong tree and, as a result, an area resident was preventing them from cutting down the proper tree.

At 4:19 p.m., a case of fraud was reported on Stoneybrook Circle.

At 4:33 p.m., a separate case of fraud was reported on River Road.

Sunday, July 17 — At 4:08 p.m., police were called out to a business on River Road that had locked its doors after a person apparently walked in with a handgun in his waistband and entered the bathroom. Police spoke to the individual, and determined that an Airsoft pistol, not a handgun, was tucked into his waistband.

Monday, July 18 — At 7:55 a.m., a death was reported on Stevens Street.

At 9:17 a.m., two separate cases of vandalism to mailboxes on High Plain Road were reported to police.

At 9:55 a.m., a case of fraud involving a bad check was reported on Canterbury Street.

At 10:15 a.m., a case of vandalism was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

At 12:42 p.m., a case of assault was reported on Main Street.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, July 14 — At 6:23 p.m., an accident involving a pedestrian being hit by a motor vehicle was reported on Greenwood Road.

Sunday, July 17 — At 9:04 a.m., a two-car crash with injuries was reported on Red Spring Road. Both cars involved had to be towed, but the reported injury was minor.

# Tree cutters clear trees on wrong property

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

One Nob Hill Circle resident has a couple less trees in his yard this week after a tree-cutting service accidentally did contracted work on the wrong property last Friday, July 15.

Police were called out to Nob Hill Circle just after noon last Friday to “keep the peace” in a civil dispute that had developed on the road between a contracted tree cutting company and two of the road’s residents after the company accidentally cut the wrong trees down, according to police reports.

However, according to the report, the owner of the property where the work actually was contracted didn’t want any trees cut down either — at least by that company, a report filed by Andover Police Officer Matthew Hughes said.

“(The resident who originally wanted the work) reported the tree company responsible was not scheduled to work on her house as she had requested another company the day before,” the report said. “(She) stated there was a lapse in communication between her and the contractor.”

The workers on the scene said a miscommunication was the reason they

had cut the wrong trees down, according to the report. But they were supposed to work, as the contractor who recruited the tree cutting company told them “to go ahead with the work as planned.”

“In regards to cutting the wrong trees, (the company’s owner) took the blame citing poor communication between his workers,” the report said. “All parties involved stated they will work towards a resolution.”

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



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

A woman walking her two dogs on Greenwood Road near the intersection of Greenwood and Chandler Road in Andover was hit by the passenger side mirror of a pickup truck around 6:30 Thursday evening. The driver of the truck stands on the passenger side next to the broken mirror as the police investigate the accident.

# Dog-walker struck by mirror of passing truck

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

One woman was injured after a passing truck hit her with its passenger side-view mirror last Thursday, July 14 on Greenwood Road.

The driver of the vehicle, a 42-year-old man from Pelham, was driving down the road when he received a phone call and looked away to see who was calling, according to a police report filed by Andover Police Officer

Colin Radford.

“He looked down at his phone to see the number and the next thing he knew his passenger mirror ‘blew up,’” the report said.

After stopping, the driver of the truck realized that his truck hit the woman, who police identified as a 44-year-old Andover resident who lived in the area and was out walking her dogs.

The woman was brought to an area hospital to be treated for injuries to her head and right ankle,

according to the report. The driver of the truck was issued a criminal citation for impeding operation of a motor vehicle, identified in the report as being caused by the cell phone.

Two dogs the woman was walking at the time were brought back to her nearby home shortly after the incident.

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

# LEGION BASEBALL Post 8 falls short

Cam Farnham struck for two hits and three RBIs, but Andover fell to Lawrence 8-4 last Tuesday.

Farnham recorded a double and a triple, while Andrew Bruno added a pair of hits. Alex Driscoll and Tom Palleschi each chipped in with a hit, Andrew Deloury scored twice and Colin Norris drove in a run for Post 8.

## Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive Thursday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rockstar New England, 300 Ballardvale St.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

## Donate car to Boys and Girls Clubs

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

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(978) 686-0770</p> <p>Scotts 22" Mower \$100 Murray Self propelled mulching mower, exc. cond. \$150 Sunbeam Electric, Lawnmower 20" \$150 (508) 451-9315</p> <p>SONY CD/ Radio/Cassette/Recorder, excellent sound, like new, hardly used, with manual &amp; repair manual. If interested, about 20 CDs-\$612 each. 978-546-0148 Rkpt</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD</b> Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on August 9, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Angelo Petrosino, for eleven buildable lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Pine Forest Park" located off Flash Road, North Reading on property owned by Angelo Petrosino, and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 104 and Lot 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Division during normal business hours Monday through Friday.</p> <p>THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chair AT - 7/21, 7/28/11</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD</b> Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on August 9, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Angelo Petrosino, for a Special Permit for Earth Movement associated with a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Flash Road Park" located off Flash Road, North Reading on property owned by Angelo Petrosino, and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 104 and Lot 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Division during normal business hours Monday through Friday.</p> <p>THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chair AT - 7/21, 7/28/11</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING</b> A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2011 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of Richard &amp; Christine St. Jean, 77 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA a variance from the requirements of Article VII, §6.4.2.2 to place a shed closer to the side yard lot line than is allowed under the Zoning Bylaw.</p> <p>Premises affected are located at 77 Haverhill St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 103.</p> <p>STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/21, 7/28/11</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING</b> A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2011 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of Bradley &amp; Lori Weeden, 5 Summer St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2. &amp;/or for a Special Permit for a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Flash Road Park" located off Flash Road, North Reading on property owned by Bradley &amp; Lori Weeden, 5 Summer St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 94.</p> <p>STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/21, 7/28/11</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING</b> A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2011 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of YWCA of Andover, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §5.2.8 to install two signs that will exceed the number and area of signs allowed under the Zoning Bylaw.</p> <p>Premises affected are located at 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 1 as Lot 5A.</p> <p>STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/21, 7/28/11</p>
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# Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

## WE NEVER STOP MOVING.

<p><b>JUST LISTED!</b></p> <p><b>ANDOVER - Charming 2 bedroom garden condominium.</b> Expanded kitchen with new cabinets, totally redone bathroom, new bedroom closets and organizers and in unit washer and dryer. <b>\$225,000</b> Ask for Rhonda Goff</p>	<p><b>JUST LISTED!</b></p> <p><b>ANDOVER - Fabulous in-town 6 room Colonial on a pretty level lot.</b> Newer kitchen, updated baths, gleaming hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling family room, and french door leads to outside patio. <b>\$379,900</b> Ask for Maureen Keller</p>	<p><b>JUST LISTED!</b></p> <p><b>ANDOVER - Wonderful 3 bedroom home in a great location.</b> Fieldstone fireplaced living room with large picture window, new carpeting, hardwood floors in the bedrooms, 3 season porch and private backyard. <b>\$395,000</b> Ask for Ann Marie Fogg</p>
<p><b>ANDOVER - Larger than it looks! This adorable 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape has an open concept.</b> New granite eat-in kitchen, new interior and exterior paint, replacement windows and lovely park like setting and huge master suite. <b>\$439,500</b> Ask for Sue Shepard</p>	<p><b>ANDOVER - Beautifully Appointed Custom Classic 8room Deck House on a private wooded lot with beautiful views.</b> Expansive fireplaced living room, marvelous new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage with workshop. <b>\$475,900</b> Ask for Joan Pelletier</p>	<p><b>ANDOVER - Marvelously updated 9 room multi-level located on a very private lot bordered by AVIS land.</b> Meticulously maintained and updated, stunning kitchen, cedar deck and new furnace. <b>\$629,000</b> Ask for Coletta Fanuele</p>
<p><b>ANDOVER - Classic 11 room, 6 bedroom Cape features a totally redone kitchen, family room with built-ins and wood burning stove, freshly painted first floor, and finished lower level.</b> <b>\$649,900</b> Ask for Rhonda Goff</p>	<p><b>ANDOVER - Beautiful center entrance 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial.</b> Renovated interior includes gas fireplaced family room with built-ins, new cherry hardwood floors and new fencing. Great finished lower level. <b>\$650,000</b> Ask for Barbara Grasso</p>	<p><b>ANDOVER - Beautiful newer 10 room Colonial with an expanded floor plan.</b> Gracious foyer, new kitchen appliances, hardwood floors, family room leads to oversized deck, master suite, and sunroom. <b>\$829,900</b> Ask for Gretchen Papineau</p>

**305 North Main Street | Andover | 978-475-2201**

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**Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Andover**

**COLDWELL BANKER** RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

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**102 Articles for Sale**

TICKETS (2) No. Shore Music Theatre, Beverly "Royalty of Rock & Roll Show" Sat. Oct. 22, 2011 8 pm. Sec. E seats 17 & 18 \$55.00 ea \$120 for both. Call (978) 535-2125 after 5 pm

**First Run**

Used & New Office Supplies  
3 hole punches (75) \$63 each  
Tape dispensers (25) \$63 each  
Hanging folders (1K) \$64 cent  
computer speakers (20) \$215  
Haverhill; 978-373-6761

5 GALLON BUCKETS WITH LID  
Clean, food grade. Great for planting, storage, gardening, etc. \$1 each. (978) 682-6937.

**102A Free Articles**

FREE 19' BAYLINER Cabin Cruiser Circa 1985 definitely needs work will deliver for gas money within 30 miles of Derry. Boat only 1003-4750.

FREE FIREWOOD  
PINE 3 cord 4 foot lengths you haul them away (603) 893-4624

FREE HOSPITAL BED  
Motorized hospital bed, with side railings  
If you can pick-up it is yours free!  
Contact evenings (6pm-8pm) ONLY! (978) 688-1447.

**First Run**

New & Used Office Supplies  
Computer keyboards \$5 each  
12 x 36 white & cork boards \$8 each.  
Paper clips (new) small-jumbo box of 100 \$3 each.  
Shelving 12 x 36 \$25 section Haverhill 978-373-9671

POOL FILTER & Pump  
Howard D.E. Filter, EC40 AC, 1 in pump above ground, use, runs excellent \$300  
Call (603) 893-1344

SWING SET WITH SLIDE.  
Green Metal, by Hedstrom. Good condition. Free. Needs to be disassembled. 603-679-4538

**103 Household Goods**

**First Run**

AIR-CONDITIONER, Kenmore window, \$40. SWEDISH FOLDING COIT, Woodwish like new. \$25. BED, king-size, pine, \$75. (978) 532-2076.

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**JOBS-PROFESSIONALS**

**IT TECHNICIAN - The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, MA**  
Provide support and guidance for operational systems, infrastructure, telephone system, and servers; design and maintain server environment; provide support for PC and Macintosh desktop; support software applications; maintain Cisco network and Nortel telephone infrastructure. Includes server maintenance, backup procedures, migrations, telephone systems analysis, and network security. On call status with pager rotation for after hours support required. Bachelor's degree and 3-5 years experience required. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: [hr@northofboston.com](mailto:hr@northofboston.com)

**ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL - The Andover Townsman, Andover, MA**  
Full-time. This position offers an outstanding career opportunity for a results-oriented, high energy, experienced sales professional to build on an existing territory and grow new business. One to three years sales experience required. Prior newspaper experience preferred. Candidates should have excellent communication, organizational and customer service skills. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to: [hr@northofboston.com](mailto:hr@northofboston.com)

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AIR CONDITIONER - window ac, 5000 BTU, 15 amp, regular house current. Rarely used only once, \$75. Call (978) 346-6357

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New Queen Mattress Set. Eilure Pillowtop. Set up in plastic. Cost \$1099; Sell \$249. Call deliver ~ 603-305-9763

**BEDS - NEW!!**  
Twins \$150, Fulls \$175  
Queens \$199, Kings \$225  
5-pc Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840  
[www.nhmfurnituredirect.com](http://www.nhmfurnituredirect.com)

**BISTRO SET \$65;** pair of iron patio chairs \$45; oak queen bed \$45; pair of sunroom chairs \$10; portable sewing machine \$50; armchair \$55; potting bench \$55. 603-793-6179

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**DINING ROOM SET** Italian from 80's, excellent shape, buffet, dresser, tea cart, hutch (bottom with doors, table, 2 leaves, 6 upholstered chairs (2 captain). \$1200. AC. 978-374-8660 call after 6pm.

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**DRYER, electric \$125**  
**GAS STOVE \$250**  
Both white, good condition  
Call 978-521-4140

**GOLF BAG**  
with 7 clubs, good condition.  
\$100  
(978) 686-7245

**103 Household Goods**

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AIR-CONDITIONER, Kenmore window, \$40. SWEDISH FOLDING COIT, Woodwish like new. \$25. BED, king-size, pine, \$75. (978) 532-2076.

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Sunshine and breezy	Mainly clear	Mostly sunny and hot	Partly sunny and hot	Mostly sunny	A t-storm possible	Not as warm	Mostly cloudy
<b>High: 96°</b>	<b>Low: 73°</b>	<b>High: 99°</b> <b>Low: 73°</b>	<b>High: 95°</b> <b>Low: 67°</b>	<b>High: 85°</b> <b>Low: 60°</b>	<b>High: 81°</b> <b>Low: 61°</b>	<b>High: 81°</b> <b>Low: 60°</b>	<b>High: 74°</b> <b>Low: 61°</b>

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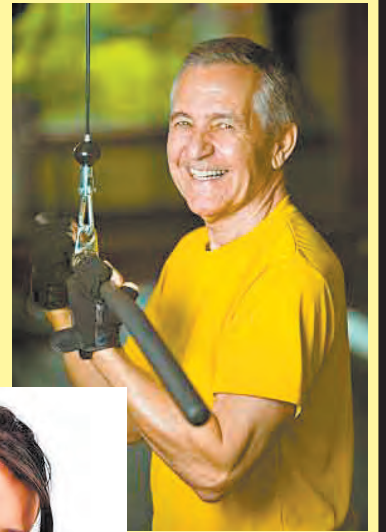
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