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## Officials fighting nature with nature Beetles released at Foster's Pond to battle out-of-control plant



A PurLoo beetle crawls across a purple loosestrife plant at Hussey's Pond, where the beetles were released in 2008.

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A war is being waged on Foster's Pond, with the pond's health and biodiversity in danger due to one plant species' ability to spread like wildfire. But the heroes have arrived - at least according to local conservationists.

Last Friday, with the consent of the town's Conservation Commission, hundreds of purple loosestrife beetles — more commonly known as PurLoo beetles — were released on dry land at the pond to fight against a rapid advance of purple loosestrife plants, a species that is proving tough to deal with in Andover's wetlands.

"Nature, as far as the loosestrife is concerned, is out of balance," said Bob Douglas, conservation director. "The plant itself is not a New England native, and there is nothing natural that combats it naturally. Nothing in New England takes it on."

The plant can spread through root systems and grow under water, so long

as the tips of the plant are exposed at the water's surface. Each individual plant is capable of releasing three million seeds, Douglas said.

As it spreads, other New England plant natives like cat tails don't receive the support they need to survive.

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## HALFWAY TO WILLIAMSPORT



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover National players wait for Andrew Selima to celebrate his home run against Stoneham during the Little League Section 4 Championship game at Poulin Field, Tewksbury. Andover won 13-3, and now is two steps from the Little League World Series.

## Andover Nationals advance to Little League state final four today, Thursday

By BILL BURT

It's starting to get a little crazy. The Andover Nationals Little League team is literally halfway to Williamsport, Pa., home of the Little League World Series.

The Nationals won the District 14 championship, besting their cross-town rivals, the Andover Americans, in three thrilling games before pounding West and Stoneham en route to the Section 4 title.

That's two steps down and two

Jim Arnold, coach of 1988 Little League powerhouse, gives hint of what team can expect next.

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steps — the state and nationally televised New England regionals — to go before the Holy Grail of Little League Baseball.

"That isn't even entering our mind," said Andover Nationals manager Paul Finn. "We have a lot of baseball ahead of us beginning (today) and running

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### STATE TOURNEY SCHEDULE

at Blue Field, Taunton

Round 1: Thursday, July 28

Game 1 - Wellesley South vs. Andover National (3:30 p.m.)

Game 2 - Joe Schwartz (Worcester) vs. Braintree American (7:20 p.m.)

Round 2: Friday, July 29

Game 3 - Braintree American vs. Andover National (4:35 p.m.)

Game 4 - Joe Schwartz vs. Wellesley South (7:20 p.m.)

Round 3: Saturday, July 30

Game 5 - Joe Schwartz vs. Andover National (5:05 p.m.)

Game 6 - Braintree American vs. Wellesley South (7:35 p.m.)

Championship: Sun, July 31

First place team vs. second place team\* (4 p.m.)

\* - if tiebreaker needed, fewest runs allowed per inning

## Hunting program could involve more land, hunters

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The town is considering whether to open more conservation land to deer hunting and whether to allow more bow-and-arrow hunters.

Such ideas were announced at a Board of Selectmen meeting this past Monday attended by the Conservation Commission. At the meeting, the two boards discussed how the program would run if the new program is approved, and why they are considering the changes.

The changes come on the heels of what officials have deemed a successful pilot program last year, where hunting by bow only was allowed on four town conservation areas. Just under 25

hunters participated in the test last year, while up to 50 could take part in the program this year, under the new program the boards discussed.

Also coming this year could be an opportunity for non-residents to hunt on town land. No more than five people from other communities would be allowed to hunt at the discretion of Conservation Director Bob Douglas, and they would be limited to lands specifically designated by Douglas with input from a state deer biologist, according to Douglas.

"We've learned that there are some good people out there that have been successful hunting and vouched for by our police and hunters in the program,"

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## No sanctions for town lawyer

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A district court judge in New York has ruled that Andover's town counsel, Tom Urbelis, will not face sanctions for his actions that the Security and Exchange Commission believes hampered one of its cases.

In February, the SEC asked the United States District Court to impose sanctions against Urbelis, ordering him to help pay \$164,000 in SEC litigation costs "incurred due to fraudulent conduct." The SEC believed Urbelis had intentionally withheld information it sought during an investigation into the Albany, New York-based investment firm

McGinn Smith & Co., a company it alleges was involved in a Ponzi scheme.

"Mr. Urbelis is extremely pleased and gratified by the court's ruling on July 20. Having considered all of the facts, the Court completely rejected the SEC's claim that Mr. Urbelis acted improperly," Tom Peisch, Urbelis' attorney, said via email. "In light of the fact that litigation as to others is ongoing, Mr. Urbelis will have no further comment."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he was pleased with the outcome.

"Based on what he told me

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# HUNTING: Hunt may be opened to out-of-towners

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Douglas said. "That is a difference from last year." A large area of land bordering Poms Pond and its wetlands, known by many as "Foster's Island," will be added to the existing list of property that includes land at Bald Hill, Wood Hill, Haggetts Pond and the Fish Brook Wetlands, according to Bob Dalton, who created the program last year. The area is a necessary addition to the program, according to Dalton. "There is a high concentration of deer on (Foster's Island), and there are no direct abutters to it," Dalton said. "It is surrounded by

water." The area that could be added is directly across Poms Pond from the beach used by swimmers during the summer. While the area is heavily visited during the summer by residents looking for a place to cool off from the summer heat, Dalton said the area to be hunted on — specifically the island itself — will have very little human activity on or around it once hunting season begins. Poms' beach closes in mid-August, and the hunting program begins Oct. 17. "That time of the year, you've got people in the woods for two weeks near the start, and then all the leaves fall off and they're doing their holiday stuff," Dalton

said. Selectmen and Conservation Commission members did not take a position Monday night on allowing hunting on this property because public safety officials have not yet addressed the issue. As for the rest of the program, selectmen said they expect to vote in two weeks to allow hunting on the specific pieces of land permanently, while the Conservation Commission will vote on the program on an annual basis and adjust the program as the deer overpopulation problem changes over time, members said Monday. Such adjustments could include allowing additional or fewer hunters, changing particular

guidelines or not restarting the program. For the time being, the Conservation Commission has voted to enact rules of the program, many of which were also enforced last year, on the original four properties, Conservation Commission Chairman Donald Cooper said Monday night. The program itself — if supported by both the Conservation Commission and the Board of Selection, neither of which has taken its final vote on the program — will run Oct. 17 through Dec. 31. At 2011 Town Meeting, a group opposed deer hunting on town land, but could not gain the votes needed to block the program.

## 'DEER ENCLOSURES' TO BE SET UP ON TOWN LAND

Conservation Director Bob Douglas also reports that two deer enclosure areas will be set up in town in the near future. The areas, which encompass an area measuring 40 feet by 40 feet in size, will be fenced off to prevent deer browsing. This comes after a state biologist, on a scale of one to 10, gave Andover's forests a three for their health. "There's no saplings," program creator Bob Dalton said. "Even though we are in an oak forest and oaks are good, they're huge, it took us a long time to find an area that had any oak saplings at all." The two areas, which will be located near Wood Hill Middle School and the Bald Hill reservation, will be fenced in with six-foot-high perimeter fences to prevent deer from entering them and eating the vegetation. It will create an opportunity for town officials to see what would happen if deer weren't browsing the forests at all, Conservation Director Bob Douglas said. "It's a tool where we can study and see how overbrowsed a condition we are in," Douglas said. The fenced-in areas will be protected year-round, and state biologists will take an inventory of the biodiversity inside them on a yearly basis, according to hunter Craig Liversidge. "This is a project that runs for 15-20 years, at least," Liversidge said.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover players like Daniel Walsh were getting ready for the state final four earlier this week.

# BASEBALL: Team gearing up for next playoff round

Continued from Page 1 through the weekend. We expect to be going against some of the best teams we've faced. "As good as we've played, we have to play better if we are going to advance," said Finn. "We have to be crisper on defense." As for the Nationals offense, there is no need to do a lot of tinkering. They've scored 154 runs in just 13 tournaments games since they started playing together in early July. In fact, the Nationals scored only one run in their first game, a 1-0 win over North Andover East. So that's 153 runs in 12 games, almost 13 per game. "It's been so much fun,

especially with everyone hitting so well," said Andrew Selima. "We've just really come together as a team." The fact that an Andover team has made it to William-sport, Pa., as the 1988 Andover Americans did 23 years ago, has people wondering if this might be the year - again. "We have to look at our next game and take care of ourselves first," said Finn. "Sure, we are very excited. I feel like I'm living a dream with the kids. But in terms of baseball, we are only worried about the first inning of our next game. There's a lot of baseball ahead. All I can say is I wouldn't want to do it with another group of kids."

# BEETLES: Will eat, keep purple loosestrife in check

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"(Loosestrife plants) choke out the water ways so water doesn't flow the way it used to, and they choke out other native plants," Douglas said. So to help stop the devastating advance of purple loosestrife, an insect that relies on the plant has been imported. Meet the PurLoo beetle. Not much larger than a deer tick, the PurLoo beetle depends on purple loosestrife plants to reproduce, making them the ideal candidate for quelling an invasive plant species like purple loosestrife, according to Suzanne Robert, a Stevens Street resident and hydrogeologist with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. "It is considered a biological population control," Robert said. "We've been doing it in the Shaw-sheen River Water Shed. This is our third year. We've released in numerous sites within the lower Shaw-sheen, these beetles."

Robert took on the role of beetle farmer during the spring of 2008, first releasing the insects on the banks of Hussey's Pond in the Shaw-sheen area. Given 40 "parent beetles," Robert raised and then released about 300 of their offspring at the pond, after the Conservation Commission signed off on the state-sanctioned biocontrol effort. Robert raised the PurLoo beetles in her driveway. Now, with the help of Foster's Pond Corporation President Steve Cotton, Robert has released five plants loaded with beetles at Foster's Pond. The insects keep their travel distance down to half a mile, so it's expected that the hundreds of beetles coming from the plants will balance and restore biodiversity in around half an acre of the pond by the end of the beetles' current life cycle, which will give forth to a new generation next spring, Robert said.

Before releasing the beetles, Cotton said one option was to use chemicals to help cull the advance of purple loosestrife. That option costs around \$50,000 to clear the pond, he said, and it doesn't always work. "We have to spend a good amount of money on chemical controls of invasive weeds to keep the ponds from choking, and we really much prefer to use biological controls," Cotton said. "This is only a fraction of the problem here, but it's a good start. It's a good experiment." Some collateral damage is expected as the beetle moves onward. As it turns out, the Pur-Loo beetle also has a soft spot for rose bushes, Robert said. "There is a little collateral damage, but the actual benefits to biodiversity far outweigh any ornamental damage," Robert said. "That is why the state and federal governments have been doing this." Overall, Robert said she hopes to see more experiments like this in the future. All of the beetles were hatched and grown on her property using around \$5 of materials per plant, and things like biological population control depend on volunteers willing to give up a small corner of their yard, driveway or other piece of property to help solve a larger problem, she said. "We collected the beetles,



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Suzanne Robert, a hydrologist with MassDEP, works to release hundreds of purple loosestrife beetles to battle an invasion of purple loosestrife plants at Foster's Pond. The plants have become a problem at the lake, as they have clogged waterways and disrupted the balance of biological life at the pond.

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### CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error stories featured in two editions of the Andover Townsman — Feb. 24, on page six; and July 21, on page 1 — the name of a new frozen yogurt franchise on Park Street was erroneously identified. The correct name is Orange Leaf.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



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**THEN:** Carlos, John and Jose Barcelos bought the Andover CO-OP in 1975, establishing Barcelos Market at the Main Street location. In 1990 the Barcelos closed the market and added a second story.



**NOW:** The former location of Barcelos Market on Main Street, near the intersection with Chestnut Street. The largest occupant is CVS/pharmacy.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Red Cross blood drive today

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive today, 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 [redercrossblood.org](http://redercrossblood.org).

#### 'Weird and wacky' summer science for kids

Top Secret Science will offer a chance for kids in grades 1 through 5 to explore a summer of weird and wacky hands-on science experiments Aug. 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Andover High School. Explore weird motions and flying things, air and water pressure, crazy chemistry, light and sound, electricity, magnets, science magic and more. Each day kids will participate in up to 20 different science experiments and will make and take home at least eight different projects. Children should bring lunch

and snacks.

The cost for the whole week is \$190. For more information or to register, call the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.

#### 2011 Walk to End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association will hold the 2011 Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 100 Brickstone Square in Andover.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The walk, with new and improved 1-mile and 3-mile route options, begins at 9:30 a.m.

There will also be a special tribute to those who have experienced or are experiencing Alzheimer's.

First Lady Diane Patrick and U.S. Representative Edward Markey are serving as honorary chairs of the Walk which is being held at 12 locations throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

For more information or to register, call 800-272-3900 or visit [walkMANH.org](http://walkMANH.org).

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



No one in the colonies was more frequently quoted abroad, particularly by the British press -- both favorably and unfavorably -- and no one in New England was more respected by his fellow citizens. Otis was the first in the colonies to proclaim that "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

— Columnist Bill Dalton, who writes about the life and unusual death of patriot and Andover resident James Otis Jr. See his column in *Townpeople*, page 9.

Appreciate that you're even there, and don't get caught up in a strikeout. Don't get caught up in a squeeze play.

— Advice from Jim Arnold, coach of 1988 Andover Little League team that went to the Little League World Series. See story in *Sports*, page 16.



## Town real estate tax bills due Aug. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal 2011 taxes. Payment is due Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at

36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of Andover seal in the front of Town Offices.

Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the Town of Andover website [andoverma.gov](http://andoverma.gov) by clicking on online bill payments on the left side, then pay current real estate.

If you have not received a bill, call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246 or email to [treasurer@andoverma.gov](mailto:treasurer@andoverma.gov). Any other questions, call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

## TIP to hold trauma training academy

The Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley will hold a September training academy to expand its trauma intervention response team.

The 22-member volunteer team responds on scene at the request of police, fire and hospital personnel in our community offering emotional and practical support to those in

need. The local Trauma Intervention Program was founded by Andover resident Jayan Landry and is based in Andover, in Olde Andover Village on Main Street.

For more information, contact TIP volunteer Sue Grenier at [sue012665@aol.com](mailto:sue012665@aol.com) or call the TIP office at 91 Main St. at 978-475-8477.

## New Finance Committee chairman named

Joanne Marden has been part of Andover's Finance Committee since 1978, and will remain on the board, but the committee now has a new chairman.

"She's served 33 years and untold years — probably at least half of those years, I wouldn't be surprised if it was 15 years — she's served as chair," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said at a recent meeting. "We're thankful for Joanne for all that she's done

for the town. She will continue to do the Finance Committee report, which is a huge undertaking in February and March, and by the beginning of April."

Replacing Marden as chair is S. Jon Stumpf, a Stafford Lane resident and member of the committee since November 2005, according to a press release sent out this week. Becoming vice chairwoman is Mary O'Donoghue, a Salem Street resident and

committee member since August 2002.

Also joining the committee as a new member this month is Daniel Kowalski, an Enfield Drive resident who this year ran for a two-year seat on the Board of Selectmen. Kowalski, who was appointed by Town Moderator Shiela Doherty to join the committee, replaces Richard Howe, who resigned from the board in June.

— Dustin Luca

## Tips to prevent mosquito bites, EEE

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health reminds people that there are some infections carried by mosquitoes that residents and visitors are more likely to encounter during the summer months.

In Massachusetts, West Nile virus (WNV) and eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) virus are germs people may get if they are bitten by an infected mosquito. Not everyone infected with WNV will get sick, but those over the age of

50 are at greater risk for serious disease. EEE is a rare but very serious disease that can affect anyone.

Use bug sprays that contain DEET, permethrin, IR3535 or picaridin (KBR 3023) to provide protection against mosquitoes. In addition, oil of lemon eucalyptus has been found to provide as much protection as low concentrations of DEET.

Take special care to cover up the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you

take a baby outdoors, cover the baby's carriage or playpen with mosquito netting.

Fix any holes in your screens and make sure they are tightly attached to all doors and windows. Remove sources of standing water around your home. Mosquitoes will begin to breed in any puddle or standing water that lasts for more than four days. Check gutters ceramic pots, trash cans, recycling containers, old tires, wading pools, bird baths, etc.

## State sees jobs silver lining

The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development reports that the preliminary June job estimates show 3,235,100 jobs in Massachusetts, an increase of 10,400 jobs, with 10,300 jobs added in the private sector. The total unemployment rate in June was unchanged at 7.6 percent. At 7.6 percent for two consecutive months, the Massachusetts unemployment remains below the 9.2 percent national rate.

#### Local Registry hours

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# Christ Church rector Jim Diamond remembered

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Friends for more than 40 years, two Episcopalian priests had a deal.

"We said we would read at the other's funeral...and the loser goes first," the Rev. Canon Denis O'Pray said at the Andover service for his best friend, the Rev. James A. "Jim" Diamond.

Diamond - known as Jim in town - was a longtime rector at Christ Church in Andover, serving from 1981 to 1999. He died last Thursday night, July 21, at his home in Ogunquit, Maine. Diamond's final visit to Christ Church was this past September during the church's 175th anniversary celebration. He

delivered a beautiful sermon, according to the current rector, the Rev. Jeffrey Gill.

"We remember with fondness and gratitude he preached on that occasion. This place meant so very much to him and to Barbara (his wife)," the Rev. Gill wrote in an email to his parish members.

O'Pray kept his eulogy simple but poignant as Diamond was remembered at a memorial service Monday afternoon. The service was held in the Parish Hall because the church is undergoing renovations. Diamond's ashes were buried in the Christ Church Cemetery following the service.

A second memorial service will take place when the church

renovations are complete, most likely in late November.

"He never had heart failure as no one would ever say that about Jim...his heart never failed," O'Pray said after highlighting a long list of groups helped by the former rector, including those living on Indian reservations and numerous teens in Andover.

There was so much love in his heart, O'Pray encouraged guests to say Diamond simply stopped breathing.

It was Diamond's skill as a teacher that led to the start of a unique television series in town that is still being shown on local cable. Diamond paired with Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel in Andover to start

"The Rabbi and the Rector."

"It began as an exchange between our two congregations. We eventually took a trip to Israel together with a group of Jews and Christians. We visited sacred places meaningful to our two traditions. Jim eventually suggested we start our local access TV show, 'The Rabbi and the Rector' (now 'Faith Matters'). We discussed issues, mostly contemporary challenges faced by people of all traditions," according to Rabbi Goldstein.

Goldstein met Diamond when he arrived in Andover 21 years ago. The two formed an immediate friendship.

"I admired Jim for the clarity of his thinking, for his open-mindedness and his

competence," Goldstein said. "Jim loved being a priest. He understood the power of liturgy and its ability to move and inspire people."

Diamond was also remembered as a gifted teacher.

"He loved his tradition and wanted those who were members of his church, as well as curious outsiders (like me) to understand the meaning and beauty of his faith and its traditions," said Goldstein. "He believed in his heart that each of us has the potential to be better human beings, to live with greater joy, to embrace the beauty of the world around us with more passion, and to love our families more deeply."

Diamond was born March 7,

1945 in Rochester, N.Y., a son of the late Jerome and Edith (Steidlitz) Diamond. He was the Episcopal chaplain for the University of Minnesota from 1973-1981, Rector of Christ Church in Andover from 1981-1999, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Cincinnati from 1999-2010. He was the former president of the Community of the Cross of Nails for the U.S. and Canada.

He leaves his wife of 40 years, Barbara M. (Edwards) Diamond; and a son, Christopher K. Diamond of Washington, D.C. A son, Jeffrey M. Diamond, predeceased him.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810; or to Doctors Without Borders.

## Will town manager get a raise?

Officials reviewing manager after first year of pay-for-performance contract

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A Board of Selectmen subcommittee is determining whether Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski will receive a raise this year and, if so, how much it will be.

The subcommittee, consisting of Selectmen Mary Lyman and Alex Vispoli, recently met with Stapczynski to go over five goals outlined in Stapczynski's contract — a set of yes-or-no questions that will determine what Stapczynski gets for a raise next year. To earn a raise, he must meet at least three of the goals and the value of that raise is based on the percentage of the goals — 60, 80 or 100 percent — that he reaches.

After discussing the five goals in their first meeting last Wednesday, July 20, Lyman and Vispoli could only determine that he met one of the five goals: to hire a chief information officer and consolidate all of the town's technology departments with no increase in cost or loss in service.

For the other four goals, Lyman and Vispoli met with Stapczynski on Monday, July 25, to get more information so they could come to a decision.

One of the goals that has received a large amount of discussion is whether Stapczynski was able to consolidate or restructure the town to save at least \$100,000 in sustainable salary costs. In Stapczynski's initial report on his progress in each goal, he reported that he saved \$108,000 between salary, benefits and health care expenses by consolidating or eliminating positions around town.

"The salary was \$86,000," Stapczynski said Monday. "If you look at what's sustainable, in my eyes, the sustainability issue would be the benefits, health insurance that were

associated with these individuals that were reduced."

In response, Lyman said some employees don't use all of or rely as much on benefits and health insurance as others, while Vispoli stayed closer to the wording of the goal.

"I would look at this and interpret the \$86,000 as the number that you were able to show in savings based on the goals," Vispoli said. "The goal said salary. That was not by accident that that said salary."

Another goal to receive discussion was exploring the outsourcing or privatizing of three existing town services. Two other goals — to not use "Free Cash," the town's rainy day fund, to pay for anything in the budget; and to begin performance appraisals of department heads in a process that will create a structure to be rolled out for all employees in the future — also needed further clarification but received less discussion.

The next meeting for the review subcommittee is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, at 8 a.m. in the third-floor conference room B of the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Vispoli said he expects he and Lyman will review the additional information from Stapczynski and eventually make a formal recommendation to the full Board of Selectmen on whether Stapczynski achieved each of the five goals.

That recommendation, when made, will then be delivered for a vote at a future meeting. Meanwhile, each of the five selectmen are coming up with a list of possible goals for next year, which will be delivered to Lyman and Vispoli by Friday, as well.

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover firefighters spray a propane tank after gas leak was determined to be contained at a home under construction on Chandler Road.

## Gas leak forces area evacuation

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Homes in the Chandler Road area had to be evacuated Tuesday morning after a contractor sheared off the release valve of an in-ground propane gas tank.

Residents within a half mile of the gas leak were forced to leave their homes, after the leak was reported around 7:11 a.m. They were allowed to return to their homes around 9 a.m. after the leak was determined to no longer pose a threat to anyone,

Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said.

The incident started after a contracted worker "was driving around the side of (a) house and struck the top of the underground tank, and sheared off the release valve of the tank, which created a significant leak," Mansfield said.

The tank, designed to hold around 500 gallons of propane fuel, had around 400 gallons in it when the leak started.

A fire engine from the West Fire Station was equipped with

an unmanned monitor during the leak, which shot pressurized water at the leak in an effort to dissipate the propane coming out, according to Mansfield.

Some residents were forced to walk from the scene, and motorists who entered the area before it was blocked off by police, had to leave their cars for fear that a spark could ignite the gas leak, according to Mansfield.

"We try to eliminate, reduce or decrease the number of ignition sources," Mansfield said. "It went very well. All the agencies

that were there worked together very well, collaboratively, developing not only a plan A but also a plan B."

Mansfield said that no charges are expected to come against the worker who struck the propane tank, but it is possible that the owner of the tank could require the worker to replace the tank.

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## LAWYER: Judge says Urbelis' actions responsible; misplaced annuity 'mere negligence at worst'

Continued from Page 1

when the story first broke, I can see where the judge understood his arguments," Stapczynski said. "I felt confident that he would be exonerated."

The decision comes out of a case involving more than \$136 million in investments moving through several funds and trusts. An annuity agreement to be awarded to David Smith, a co-founder for McGinn & Smith, and his wife Lynn went unreported

until specifically requested in July of last year, according to a court decision written by David Homer, Magistrate Judge with the U.S. District Court in northern New York.

The SEC alleged that Urbelis, along with others in the case, portrayed the trust as "a simple family trust, and (they) concealed a private annuity agreement requiring the Trust to pay the Smiths millions of dollars," according to the motion for sanctions filed by the SEC on Jan. 31. Urbelis was a trustee until he resigned two days after the case against McGinn & Smith was opened in April of last year.

But Judge Homer signed a decision last Wednesday, July 20, saying the "SEC's motion as to Urbelis is denied."

Homer said Urbelis' actions in the case constituted only "negligence at worst."

"The SEC contends that Urbelis' failure to disclose the existence of the Annuity Agreement

prior to July 7, 2010 despite its requests constituted subjective bad faith for which sanctions should be imposed," Homer wrote. "Urbelis' conduct constituted mere negligence at worst in misplacing the Annuity Agreement but in all other respects appears not only unimpeachable but self-sacrificing and responsible. ... The SEC has failed to demonstrate that Urbelis acted with anything approaching subjective bad faith."

As part of the decision, Lynn Smith was ordered to pay the SEC \$51,232 for attorneys' fees and costs.

The 52-page decision explains that Urbelis maintained a copy of the agreement at his home, separate from any records regarding the trust that were kept at his office in Boston. Shortly after the investigation began last year, Urbelis was asked on short notice to travel to New York with "what documents he could locate regarding the Trust." He

collected the documents at his office, Homer wrote, "and then voluntarily traveled to Albany to testify at a deposition concerning these matters. ... Urbelis did not include the Annuity Agreement in his disclosures."

"The SEC contacted Urbelis again on July 23, 2010 as a result of which Urbelis searched his home as well as his office for additional Trust documents, located the Annuity Agreement at his home, and provided copies to the SEC," Homer wrote.

The SEC, in its request for sanctions in January, said "Urbelis misrepresented the nature and purpose of the Trust and failed to produce the Annuity Agreement in a timely manner although he received a subpoena calling for its production."

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## Police: Erratic driving leads to two-state chase

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A high-speed chase that started in Andover led to police response in two states and an arrest on several charges in another state early Sunday morning.

David Martinez, 20, of 13 Shepley St., Andover, was arrested in Manchester, N.H. on a number of charges related to the pursuit in New Hampshire, according to Andover Police Lt. Commander

James Hashem.

Andover police have also filed charges against Martinez, which include a marked lanes violation, speeding, operating to endanger, using a motor vehicle without authority and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, Hashem said.

The incident started after Andover Police Sgt. Patrick Robb saw the vehicle driving erratically on Route 28 in town. After Robb attempted to pull the car

over, it sped off and drove onto Route 495 southbound, according to Hashem.

By the time it reached the interchange connecting Route 495 and Interstate 93, Massachusetts state police were also involved in the pursuit. All of the cruisers followed Martinez to the New Hampshire, where Robb called off the pursuit as New Hampshire State Police awaited Martinez at the state line, Hashem said.

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One man was injured after his car crashed into and snapped a telephone pole, causing him to roll along the front of an Abbot Street property in the area of Spring Grove Cemetery. An extrication was necessary to remove the man from the vehicle, a town official said.

## Cause of rollover being investigated

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A driver injured when his 2011 Honda Civic Sedan rolled onto the front lawn of a home on Abbot Street last Friday may face charges as an investigation into the cause of the accident continues, police say.

Ryan Jimenez, 22, a Rogers Brook West resident, was injured after his car hit a telephone pole and tree on the corner of Abbot Street and Spring Grove Road before flipping over and hitting a stone wall along the front of 120 Abbot St. a number of times, according to Deputy Fire Chief

Kevin Connors.

"They are guessing it could have been caused by an increased rate of speed around the bend," said Connors, who also said Jimenez was lucky to have survived the accident.

A hydraulic device was needed to remove Jimenez from the car, which came to a rest upside down. He was conscious and talking to police and firefighters on the scene both before and after his extraction from the vehicle, Connors said.

Jimenez was transported to Lawrence General Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition the evening of the

crash. As of Tuesday, July 26, he was no longer a patient at the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

The accident is still under investigation, according to Police Lt. Commander James Hashem.

"We anticipate charges being taken out against the victim of the accident," said Hashem, who would not elaborate on the nature of the charges except to say that none have been placed against the driver as of Tuesday afternoon.

Information gathered by The Eagle-Tribune was used in this report.

## Organization's 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@mspca.org.

## Summer adult cat adoption extended 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 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 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.

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## POLICE LOG

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STAFF WRITER

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 19 - At 2:13 p.m., Michael Facella, 47, of 665 Main St., Boxford, was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of a class B drug, subsequent offense, a motorcycle equipment violation, operating a motor vehicle with license revoked, subsequent offense, and operating a motor vehicle with a license revoked as a habitual traffic offender.

Friday, July 22 - At 3:36 p.m., Matthew Carroll, 19, of 87 Ballardvale Road, Andover, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with a stop-sign violation, failing to wear a seatbelt, speeding, operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for operating under the influence, possess of a class D drug with intent to distribute, and separate charges for possession of class C and E drugs.

Saturday, July 23 - At 5:15 p.m., Michael DelGreco, 33, of 1A Winslow Farm Road, Hudson, N.H., was arrested on North Main Street and charged with larceny over \$250.

Monday, July 25 - At 2:58 p.m., Lourdes Pena, 63, of 10 Grafton St., Lawrence, was arrested on Lupine Road and charged on a warrant for driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

### THEFT

Thursday, July 21 - At 4:54 p.m., police spoke with a person in the station's lobby regarding a cell phone that had been stolen from a beach blanket at Poms Pond. Police tracked the location of the phone by use of a global

positioning satellite (GPS) and determined that the person who stole the phone was "still there and walking around the beach with it as he tracked it by GPS." Police searched the beach but were unable to turn up the phone or the person carrying it.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 20 - At 9:11 a.m., an individual on Andover Country Club Lane reported vandalism to her property that had occurred around three weeks earlier.

At 5:43 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle, involving a mirror that "was ripped off" the caller's motor vehicle, was reported on Main Street.

Friday, July 22 - At 8 a.m., police were called to West Middle School, on Shawsheen Road, for an attempted break on a construction trailer on the property. No entry had been gained, and the only evidence that a break had been attempted was that the lock on the trailer had been tampered with, police said.

At 10:22 a.m., a case of assault was reported at the Spring Hill Suites on Minuteman Road, involving one guest attacking another guest. One person was transported to an area hospital.

At 4:23 p.m., a Dawn Circle resident reported that there was a live raccoon in her trash can. Police advised the caller to "leave it alone."

Saturday, July 23 - At 11:30 a.m., a Noel Road resident reported a case of identity fraud.

Sunday, July 24 - At 9:57 a.m., a Crescent Drive caller reported that his vehicle had been stolen. The vehicle was entered into

a stolen vehicle registry, and moments later cancelled out of the registry after it was discovered that the vehicle was taken in a repossession, not a theft.

Monday, July 25 - At 7:13 p.m., a Dascomb Road resident reported finding a vehicle in his driveway when he returned home. The caller reported not knowing who the vehicle belonged to. Police responding to the call determined that the car belonged to "a person who is doing work at the house."

### ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 19 - At 11:43 a.m., police were called out to Harold Parker Road for a one-car crash with no personal injury. The vehicle involved had to be towed from the scene. The victim in the crash refused medical treatment after police called an ambulance to the scene.

Thursday, July 21 - At 10:38 a.m., police were called to Route 495 southbound, in the area of the Route 133 interchange, for a vehicle rollover involving a horse trailer. State police requested horse tranquilizers be brought to the scene. The town's animal control officer responded to the call and later escorted the horse to a nearby farm.

At 5:30 p.m., a two-car crash involving a motorcycle and personal injury was reported on Dascomb Road. Both vehicles involved were towed, and one person was transported to an area hospital.

Sunday, July 24 - At 12:55 p.m., police were called out to Lowell Street for an accident with injury. The street had to be closed for some time as the scene was cleaned up.

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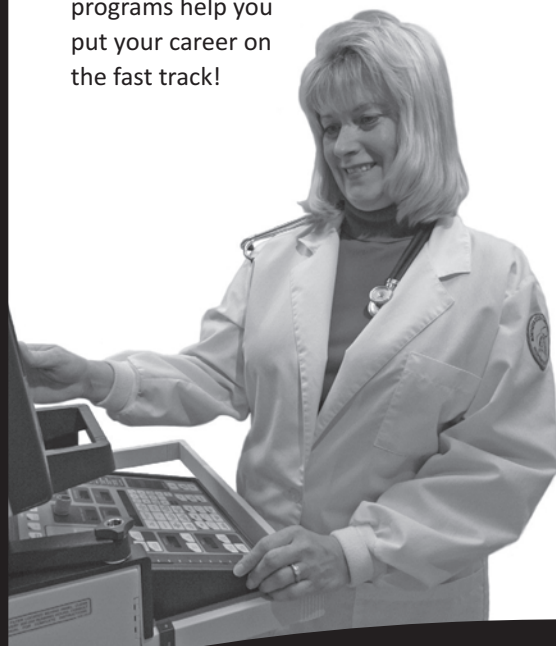
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# Business

## Andover Hearing Center celebrates 3-year anniversary

After purchasing the former practice of Amore Hearing Consultants in 2008, Andover resident and Audiologist Wendy Ring is celebrating her third year in business in downtown Andover.

Andover Hearing Center provides diagnostic hearing tests, hearing aid sales and service, assistive listening devices, and custom earplugs.

The practice also moved to their new office space on July 1. Although they will still be at their 11 Chestnut St. office, the practice will move across the hall to an updated space located in Suite No. 6.

## Shawsheen Liquors seeks phones for a cause

Shawsheen Liquors is collecting used cell phones through Aug. 15 for domestic violence victims.

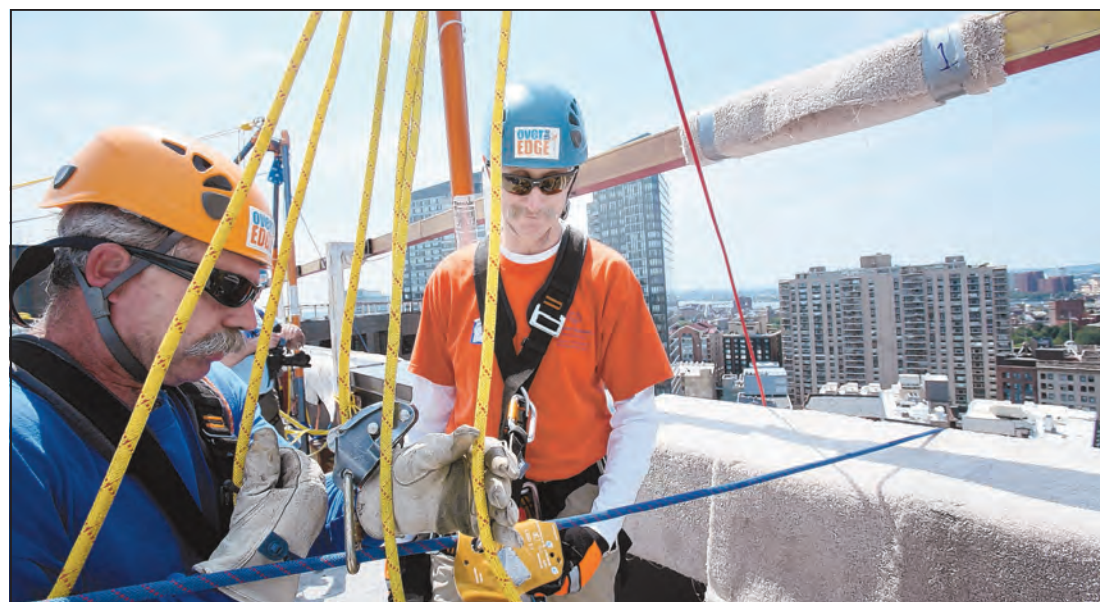
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## OLYMPIC-SIZED EFFORT, DROP



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photos

**CHECK EQUIPMENT:** Jon Samel, right, of Andover and owner of Samel Insurance, watches Boston firefighter John MacDougall check out the equipment set-up as Samel readies to rappel down the face of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston Saturday. Samel joins 100 other participants who raised at least \$1,000 to take part in the Special Olympics "Over the Edge" fundraiser.



**CHECK NERVES:** Standing with his toes on the ledge, Jon Samel leans back on the rope as he begins rappelling down the face of the building Saturday.



**CHECK IS IN THE MAIL:** Samel smiles as he makes his way down the 24-story Hyatt Regency Hotel to earn money for the Special Olympics.

## Deadline looms to get onto business group's map of downtown

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time, visitors attending the Andover Day event downtown on Sept. 24 should have a map to guide them.

The Andover Business Center Association (ABCA), a group of downtown business owners, has put out the call to all downtown businesses who want to be included on the map to let the businesses know about the project. The deadline to be included is tomorrow, Friday, July 29.

"The Andover Business Center Association is initiating the creation of an attractive walking map for Andover - finally!" senior town planner Lisa Schwarz wrote in a recent email to business owners.

She said response from local businesses has been good so far and she is hopeful the map will be ready for Andover Day on Saturday, Sept. 24. The event attracted more than 6,000 to Main Street last year.

"I really hope it will be ready. It would be great for people to have it," Schwarz said.

She said the map emphasizes

the downtown's "unique character and pedestrian appeal."

The map will highlight Main Street and the adjacent commercial areas from Route 495 to Philips Academy. It will list all participating businesses as a number marker on the map and with business name and address under one of the following categories: Clothing, Jewelry, Dining, Beauty, Services, Art, Design, Attractions and Banking.

The map will be a graphic illustration of the area displaying the street names, commercial buildings, municipal buildings and parking areas.

The map will be 16" x 18" and will fold to 4" x 9." Any business may purchase a marker on the map. ABCA members pay \$50 for a marker and non-ABCA members pay \$100 for a marker. Membership to the ABCA is \$150 for a calendar year.

Contact Michael Powers of NOFCO Printing to purchase a slot at 978-750-0543. Business owners should send an email to Schwarz at [lschwarz@andoverma.gov](mailto:lschwarz@andoverma.gov) if they are interested in being on the map.

## Northeast Senior Health receives \$10K grant

Northeast Senior Health, the elder services continuum of Northeast Health System and a not-for-profit organization, was granted \$10,000 from an anonymous Merrimack Valley area foundation.

The funds will be allocated to complete the therapeutic healing garden at Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover, helping to enhance the quality of life for clients with memory impairments and their loved ones.

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Plaza on Route 114 in North Andover, Spectrum at North Andover serves memory-impaired residents of Andover, Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland, Haverhill, Lynnfield, Middleton, North Andover, North Reading, Reading, Topsfield and surrounding communities.

This daytime support center is the only program in the region to be recognized by the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, visit [spectrumdayprogram.org](http://spectrumdayprogram.org).

# Super COUPONING TIPS

## Super-Couponing Tips

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

### Clip Job: Beware Photocopied and Gang-Cut Coupons



By: Jill Cataldo

#### Question:

"Isn't it wrong to scan or photocopy a coupon? I've been reading couponing boards and am tired of seeing people ask others to post scans or photocopies of printable coupons that aren't available to them anymore because of print limits. Some websites seem to advocate this. The store doesn't get reimbursed for the copies, right?"

#### Answer:

Most couponers understand that manufacturers refuse to reimburse retailers that submit fraudulent coupons for redemption. But what, exactly, is a fraudulent coupon? And how do manufacturers find them?

Photocopies or scans of coupons are no good. Even if a store accepts a counterfeit coupon, it's highly unlikely that they will receive reimbursement for it. Most printable coupons have a unique identifying number on the face or within the bar code. If a printable coupon has been scanned or photocopied, the store will be reimbursed for the first coupon with that identifier; any subsequent coupons bearing the same number will be rejected.

Even though, as you said, some unscrupulous sites may advocate making copies of printable coupons, it hurts our stores a great deal when photocopies are knowingly passed through the system. The store eats the cost of coupons that it is not reimbursed for. Smaller stores and chains feel the sting of this kind of coupon fraud and may refuse to accept printable coupons, which ultimately hurts honest coupon shoppers, too.

This reader asks about another type of bad coupon that's a little more difficult to detect:

#### Question:

"What is a gang-cut coupon? A drugstore that I shop at now states in its coupon policy, 'No gang-cut coupons.' The cashier said something about the store getting too many of the same coupon cut the same way."

#### Answer:

Gang-cut coupons are coupons that have been legitimately published in newspapers inserts. But, when people get their hands on several inserts, stack the identical pages up and cut the entire stack at the same time, they're gang-cutting. Gang-cutting is an indication to manufacturers that these like-cut coupons may have been sold for profit.

The fine print on nearly every manufacturer coupon includes the warning "Void if sold." If a manufacturer has reason to believe that a coupon has been sold, it can refuse to reimburse the store for its value.

Coupon clearinghouses use automated systems to identify gang-cut coupons and remove them from the thousands of loose coupons they process each day. However, when a number of identically cut coupons are submitted for redemption, the manufacturer may assume that the coupons were sold to the consumer at some point, either via a coupon clipping service or eBay auction. Because this violates standards of honest coupon use, the manufacturer can refuse to reimburse the store.

The issue of gang-cutting is important for all coupon shoppers to understand. Sometimes, shoppers stack inserts and cut them all at once because it saves time, honestly believing that the store will accept the coupons and receive proper reimbursement. In truth, the store may not see the revenue from those coupons because of the way they were cut.

Inevitably, retailers who suffer weekly losses from coupon fraud must respond. As you noted, one national pharmacy chain made waves with shoppers when it added a line to its coupon policy excluding gang-cut coupons. Manufacturers also have begun to impose limits, adding text such as "Limit 4 like-coupons per transaction" to coupons. How can you help your local merchants? The best practice is to simply cut coupons individually using scissors. While many coupon users already do this, several websites aimed at extreme couponers advocate saving time by using scrapbook slicers or single-blade paper cutters to gang-cut coupons. Others go a step further, encouraging users to staple inserts together and cut around them, resulting in stapled stacks of identical coupons. Unfortunately, these practices provide clearinghouses with more evidence that the same person cut a group of identical coupons, raising the likelihood that the store will not be reimbursed for them.

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



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# Opinion

## Selectmen can set tone

Andover selectmen last year established a pay-for-performance contract with the town manager that ties raises to his ability to reach specific, mutually agreed upon goals. The new approach is a small step toward better government in that it makes Andover's leaders define in writing what the town's annual goals are, so that the mission is clear to all Andover residents and voters. Now it is up to selectmen to make sure the town manager can prove he has reached those goals.

Under his new contract, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski can earn a zero to 4 percent raise based on his ability to meet five goals that aim to deliver services more inexpensively and set performance standards for all employees. If he meets all his goals, the manager's base salary will rise 2.5 percent. The remaining 1.5 percent raise would be paid in the form of a one-time bonus. At the same time, he will have saved the town money.

Selectmen said they wanted him to:

- Begin performance appraisals of department heads, creating a structure that "will eventually be rolled out for all employees";
- Refrain from using rainy day money (Free Cash) in the town manager's recommended or final budget;
- Consolidate or restructure the town to save at least \$100,000 in sustainable salary;
- Suggest how to outsource or privatize three existing services, using specific data; and
- Hire a chief information officer and consolidate all of the town's technology departments so that there is no increase in technology costs or loss in service.

A subcommittee of Selectmen Mary Lyman and Alex Vispoli has been meeting with Stapczynski to discuss his performance. They will meet with the full board in the future, and all selectmen will need to determine which, if any, of the goals were met. Town residents should pay attention to the proceedings.

In discussing his effort to save at least \$100,000 in sustainable salary, Stapczynski talked about how he did not immediately hire a new Public Works director when Jack Petkus retired earlier than expected. The selectmen noted this was not sustainable, unless he was going to permanently remove that position. Stapczynski also included savings from health-care costs to arrive at \$108,000 in sustainable savings. "The goal said salary. That was not by accident that that said salary," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. In an economy like the current one, it's tough to imagine doling out raises. So selectmen must be careful to prove whether goals have been fully met.

Stapczynski's last contract terms were meant to set the tone for other contract negotiations in town government. One of his goals for the past year was to establish a system for evaluating department heads that can be rolled out to all employees in the future.

If the pay-for-performance approach is to a blueprint for the rest of town government, selectmen must be tough but fair bosses. They must insist that their top employee performs up to defined standards. The optimist can hope that doing so sends the message that, starting at the top, raises are earned through measurable performance and not just given as a matter of course.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

**How involved is your family with youth sports in Andover?**

- My family is very involved, with children who play and parents who volunteer.
- Many children in my family play sports, or some children in my family play multiple sports.
- Children in my family are involved in one, maybe two, sports.
- I attend games to support friends and/or their family, or to support the local teams.
- I don't participate in local sports as a participant or an observer, or I do so very rarely.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Should the cottage at 16 Pearson St. be allowed to move to

Shaw Drive?" 39 visitors to our site responded to the question, with 26 of them — 67 percent — saying yes, eight people — just over 20 percent — saying no and five responders saying they didn't have an opinion on the matter. No fill-in-the-blank answers were provided.

Of the people who said yes, 16 said the house should move because it is preserving a piece of history, while the remaining 10 said that the owners of the property should be able to move it because they purchased it.

Of those who said no, five of them said they don't believe the project is preserving a piece of history, while three said the house shouldn't move because Town Meeting denied a historic preservation article that many associated with the house move.

## UNITED IN HONORING THE FLAG



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Michael Reilly (14) and Dan Gemell (4), members of the Andover National Little League team, stand together for the playing of the national anthem before the start of the second game of the District 14 Championship best-of-three playoff series earlier this month. The Andover American remains the only team that the Andover National has lost to, during its ongoing run toward the Little League World Series.

## Praise for an innovative art teacher

### Ken Seifert



Talented art educators do significantly more than have children draw pretty pictures!

In fact, there are those who

use art as a vehicle to open a child's mind to the entire world. They are the masters, they are few!

When the school bell rings at the high school this September, one of these will be something missing. There will still be a group of art educators any town would be lucky to have teach their children. But Jim Batchelder has decided to do some things that every person desires after a lifetime of service to children. He has officially retired.

Batchelder will still be a significant player in the town in community activities, lending a hand where needed, and he will still be a strong voice of optimism and hope for our youth.

He represented what is good in a teacher and never thought of himself first. I was not fortunate to be a student in his class. I do know that his major contribution was not the final product displayed by the students, although they were impressive, but his guidance and skill as he taught them how to think critically, see life more accurately and how to create many things out of nothing. These will live in the minds of his students forever. He would never accept credit for such achievement because he was only doing what came naturally to him.

Many years ago, Jim stopped by my office. He said he had a group of junior high students who wanted to do a project but needed some seed money. I had a few dollars in the budget in a category called New Initiatives. Any teacher, student or administrator could submit a request for something innovative and not within the regular budget. There was a form that represented some level of research, value of the project and a final report with data. You know, the old accountability routine that showed the person requesting

money had done his homework and was responsible for an outcome, whether it worked or not. I wish I had kept copies of those initiatives through the years, you would be most impressed.

We discussed this idea for at least an hour. The experience would provide critical thinking, a history of yesterday, today and tomorrow, and extensive research. It was futuristic in that the participants had to look to an unknown future and predict what facilities would look like many years from now. Jim said I think it will probably take almost two years to complete. Like a good employee he filled out the proper forms and left my office. From time to time I would ask how it is going. Jim would just smile and say it's going just fine. Months later he asked if he could have a few minutes of my time in the next day or two. We met in the School Committee room. Along the wall were murals of schools from the one-room days, to the larger ones, to the present facilities with dates and replicas of what they looked like. The students stood like seasoned veterans showing their product.

Their job was done. They did what the master guided them to do.

Mr. Batchelder looked at me and smiled. How fortunate I was to see the unveiling of a piece of history! I hope I expressed my gratitude appropriately for quite an accomplishment. The murals were hung and every time I see the background of our School Committee meetings I think of that meeting with Mr. B, his commissioned art team, and the wonderful contribution they made because they had something to do but just needed some seed money and creative effort. Oh yes - the total cost of the entire project was \$750.

Mr. B, now that you are retired and will have time for reflection and introspection you will have collected a treasury of memories that will make you realize you are very much respected and loved. You made one big difference (whether you want to accept it or not).

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

## Frye Village lives on - under another name



### Andover Stories

By Don Robb,  
Andover Historical Society

Shawsheen Village has been a familiar name in Andover only since the early 1920s, yet this part of town has a history dating back about 200 years before that time, when it was known as Frye Village. The village took its name from Samuel Frye and his descendents, who were prominent members of the community.

The first of the family to arrive in America was John Frye, who settled first in Newbury in 1638. One of the original founders of Andover, Frye was part of a group of Newbury residents who secured the charter for Andover in 1646.

His grandson, Samuel Frye, built a saw mill and grist mill in 1718 on the banks of the Shawsheen River, just above where Haverhill Street crosses the river today. These were the first mills in this part of town.

Samuel Frye was a member of the Andover militia - all 18th century frontier towns were required to maintain militias - and served as a town selectman, as did many other members of



The early Frye Village Mills, just north of Haverhill Street bridge.

the family. In addition to running the mills, the Frye family also operated farms in the area. Samuel's son added a fulling mill (one that cleaned, thickened and finished woolen cloth.) A later descendent, Theophilus Frye, operated the family mills in the Revolutionary War era.

Frye Village was a quiet rural area for more than a century when the Industrial Revolution began to change its character. In 1824, an immigrant from Brechin, Scotland named John Smith, along with two partners, bought land on the east bank of the Shawsheen, where they opened a factory to build machinery used in cotton manufacturing.

His two partners having died, Smith persuaded his brother

Peter and their friend John Dove to leave Brechin and join him in Andover. All three had worked together in a flax mill in Scotland. (Flax produces linen cloth, and can be spun into thread for use in carpets and shoe manufacturing.)

Dove convinced the Smith brothers to open a flax mill here. Using machinery made in their own shop, they opened America's first successful flax mill on the west bank of the Shawsheen in 1836, and constructed a bridge over the river between their two buildings.

Very soon, flax manufacturing became the primary business of the Smith & Dove Company and by 1843 the need for more space forced them to move operations to Abbot Village.

John Smith, however,

continued to live in Frye Village, building a mansion near where Dunkin' Donuts now stands near the intersection of Routes 28 and 133. It was later turned into the Shawsheen Manor and was torn down in the 1980s. Throughout his life, Smith was an ardent abolitionist, donating money to the cause and helping to form the Free Christian Church with abolitionists from other Andover churches.

Another ardent abolitionist, William Poor, also lived in Frye Village, where he and his sons owned a very successful wagon factory. The wagon shop became one of several important underground railroad stations in Andover. Runaway slaves were hidden in the false bottom of a Poor wagon to make the next leg of the journey to freedom in Canada.

Between 1918 and 1922, William Wood of the American Woolen Co. transformed the area into what we know today as Shawsheen Village. Respecting the village's history, Wood preserved many of the original homes, moving them to different locations. The 1832 Frye Village Hall is now a multi-family home on Haverhill Street, while Poor's wagon shop sits beside a pond on the Wood family property.

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

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## TOWN TALK

### Meet Andoverite turned Buddhist monk tonight

Andover Youth Services is inviting the public to an evening of meditation at the Old Town Hall tonight, Thursday, July 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Former Andover resident Seth Krentcil — who is now Zen Buddhist monk Brother Hue Chuyen — is visiting from Germany to lead the event.

“This Thursday night we will learn the basics of sitting and walking meditation along with a question and answer session to help us understand more fully the practices of calming our minds. We will conclude the evening with an informal sharing over snacks and tea,” according to youth services. “This wonderful opportunity is open to the first 30 people who respond by email to Bill Fahey: wfahey@andoverma.gov.”

Donations will be accepted.

### All town employee contracts settled...

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski recently announced that contract agreements have been reached between the town and all seven of its employee groups after the final group, the local chapter for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), signed a contract covering last year on Wednesday, July 20.

AFSCME represents employees in the Public Works and Plant and Facilities departments, including custodians and mechanics, workers at the water treatment plant and employees in the building maintenance, parks, grounds, forestry, cemetery, highway, and water and sewer divisions. The town signed contracts with its department heads on June 16, firefighters on May 27, the Andover Independent Employees Association in March, and three unions in January: the Police Patrolmen, Police Superiors, and Public Safety Communicators.

All of the employee groups agreed to contracts that contain no increase in pay or benefits over the previous year, Stapeczynski said. They covered the fiscal 2011 year from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011.

“I would like to thank all of our

employee groups for recognizing the challenges facing the Town and the taxpayers of Andover in these challenging times. They have stepped up to the plate once again, forgoing pay increases for FY11” Stapeczynski said.

Successor contract negotiations for three-year collective bargaining agreements for FY12, FY13 & FY14 are currently underway for all seven of the groups.

— *Dustin Luca*

### Schools still in mediation

The School Committee is still in talks with the Andover Education Association, which makes up the school’s teachers and staff, for a contract covering the current academic year and the following two years. Negotiations are in mediation, and the next session is scheduled for Aug. 1. School Committee member Dennis Forgue said. There is not another meeting scheduled. The AEA’s most recent contract ended August 30, 2010.

— *Dustin Luca*

### Plants and trees for the downtown

Now that Selectmen and Zoning Board of Appeals have approved outdoor dining on Post Office Avenue, a green team is moving ahead with plans to beautify the area.

Town Senior Planner Lisa Schwarz said she is working with a volunteer team to spruce up the concrete space for diners. Six parking spaces will be turned into outdoor dining space. Big planters with river birch have been chosen, while the paint color has not been decided upon.

Other downtown green news includes three trees to be planted in front of CVS on Main Street. Schwarz said three magnolia trees will be planted this fall replacing the three trees that came down for the Main Street makeover project.

— *Judy Wakefield*

### Town talks water conservation

Town leaders are asking residents to consider just how much water their lawns need.

## On the move



The John Barry House, a historic cottage previously located on Pearson Street, slowly rolls through the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets on its journey to Shaw Drive early Sunday morning. A little bit of rain didn't stop the relocation of the cottage, which shut down downtown Andover in places and interrupted traffic from around 7 to 7:10 a.m. It arrived at its new home later that morning.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

“Even though we are a green community, during the summer time we look a little brown around the edges,” Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said this week.

Residents are encouraged to take care in how they use irrigation systems and sprinklers specifically, as systems throughout town are estimated to draw around 6,300 gallons of town water per minute during the summer months according to the town website.

“Folks with in-ground sprinkler systems, it would be good if you could cut back for a couple weeks,” Stapeczynski said. “Your lawns are going to come back late August or September when the

rain comes back a bit. Or if you could put on water sensors, rain sensors, that would be helpful.”

The town website lists five tips residents can use to help save on water this summer:

- Watering only at dawn or after dusk — the best times for the health of your lawn;
- Utilizing rain barrels to reuse water on a sunny day;
- Using the ‘Walk Test’ to determine if watering is necessary;
- Maintaining irrigation systems to prevent leaks and waste; and
- Water plants, not pavement.

More information on how to conserve water usage can be found at [greencapes.org](http://greencapes.org).

— *Dustin Luca*

## Many AHS classrooms already at capacity, principal says

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Many Andover High School classrooms have already hit full-capacity before the registration period for new students has even ended.

In a letter to high school parents released this week, interim principal Tom Sharkey said schedules for the upcoming school year will be mailed home during the week of Aug. 22. Sharkey also said that, as a result of high course loads, switching courses or sections

will be difficult.

“We know right now that we will have an extremely tight schedule that has almost all sections in regular education courses enrolled to full capacity,” Sharkey said in the email.

Sharkey couldn't be reached for comment on Townsman deadline.

The email went on to say that counselors will be at the school beginning Aug. 29 to help with registering new students and to review their students' schedules for the start of school, which is scheduled for Sept. 6.

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# Townspeople

## MONSTER OF A GOOD TIME

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago July 28, 1911

An automobile accident occurred on Andover hill shortly after eight o'clock last night when the machine struck a buggy driven by a young man from Lawrence, resulting in a pair of broken shafts and a broken radiator. The automobile was a large Buick of the racing type. It carried a racing number, two, and those who saw it are sure that if it had struck the carriage at great speed, there would have been nothing left but kindling wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick of Maple avenue are enjoying the week at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Stacey sailed from Boston on Tuesday morning aboard the fine new Cunarder, Franconia, for a two months' tour abroad.

George W. Cann expects to be out of town for about three weeks and permits for the use of the Playstead during that time can be secured from Frederic S. Boutwell at the Savings Bank.

#### 75 Years Ago July 24, 1936

Andover again this week started to pump water to Lawrence in order to assist the neighboring city which has been threatened with a water shortage.

Slight damage occurred Monday afternoon when a bolt of lightning struck a corner of the roof of a barn owned by Nelson P. Ludwig of Laurel Lane, tearing away part of the roof and starting a small fire.

Dimes were worth much more than ten cents in a barn at the rear of 29 Maple avenue yesterday afternoon. That's all it cost to witness a ten act show that little Teddy White's friends put on for his benefit, but it would have been under-priced at twice the price. Teddy is the youngster who has been hovering between life and death for days up in St. John's hospital, Lowell, following a collision between an automobile and his bicycle on Park street a week ago last Monday evening.

#### 50 Years Ago July 27, 1961

Mathew J. Hall Jr. 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Hall Sr., 7 Fox Hill Road, a member of Troop 75, Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's parish was injured by a lightning bolt about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Camp Onway, Raymond, N.H. His condition Wednesday afternoon was reported as satisfactory and he was expected to be discharged in a few days.

Additional federal aid to the Central Andover Urban Renewal project was indicated here this week after David MacDonald Jr., chairman of the Andover Housing Authority received a newsletter from the Housing and Home Financing Agency calling attention to provisions of the Housing Act of 1961 which was recently enacted.

Photo: Workmen have labored during the warm summer months erecting the new addition to the St. Augustine's parochial school. The outer walls are now taking shape, the facilities are expected to be ready for use sometime next year.

#### 25 Years Ago July 24, 1986

Andover will be gaining 36 units of moderate-income housing by fall of next year, if plans presented by a local developer meet with town approval at a September public hearing. Andover resident Paul Bruk Jr. has applied for a comprehensive permit, under state legislation nicknamed the "anti-snob zoning law" to build condominium units on now-vacant land bounded by Washington Avenue, and Elm, Pine, and Summer streets.

Please see YEARS AGO, Page 10



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Kids play in the the scoop of a front loader while exploring big trucks at the Park in downtown Andover, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

## Call it truck week in Andover

Boys and girls enjoyed a chance to climb aboard a variety of construction vehicles during an event in the Park Tuesday morning.

Next up for little ones with a passion for cars and trucks is Memorial Hall Library's sixth annual "Vehicle Night" tonight, Thursday, July 28 from 6 to 7:30.

Police cars, fire trucks, and other big vehicles will be available for exploring and viewing courtesy of the Andover library, public works, fire

and police departments. The night of fun will be in the Memorial Hall Library parking lot behind the building at 2 North Main St. Residents are invited to visit the Children's Room for refreshments and door prizes. The library parking lot will be closed to all traffic beginning at 5:30 p.m.

For more information on Vehicle Night and other Children's Room programs, visit [mhl.org/kids/programs.htm](http://mhl.org/kids/programs.htm), or call The Children's Room at 978-623-8401 Ext. 39.



Caitlin O'Brien, 5, climbs around in the scoop of a front loader.



Jason Mercurio, 2, mans the controls of an excavator.



William Wrigley, 2, honks a horn.



Benjamin Abbott, 5, plugs his ears as he reacts to the loud sound of the horn as his friend Ethan Ruvido climbs up for a view.



Mikayla Geary, 6, loses her hat as she hangs upside down from a hook in the scoop of a front loader.

## The odd death of patriot, Andover man James Otis Jr.

By BILL DALTON



The death of James Otis is a strange story, but he died as he wished, and he did so at the Osgood House on Osgood Street in what is now called West Andover.

When I was growing up in town, most us knew the story of this

American Revolution patriot, but I'll assume Otis is no longer mentioned in public school textbooks, so here's a quick summary of his life. Former President John Adams stated it best: "I was a young man and now am old, and I solemnly say I have never known a man whose love of country was more ardent or sincere, never one who suffered

so much, never one whose service for any 10 years of his life were so important and essential to the cause of his country as those of Mr. Otis from 1760 to 1770."

The reason Adams said Otis suffered so much was because of mental illness believed to have been caused by a Tory custom officer's slamming a cudgel into Otis's head

in 1769, although some historians argue that signs of Otis's illness preceded the injury. The reason Adams said Otis was so important and essential to the cause of his country was that, through his writings, speeches, and activities as a lawyer, Otis had been the strongest and most articulate leader for the cause of freedom in the colonies

until the Tory's cudgel cracked his head. No one in the colonies was more frequently quoted abroad, particularly by the British press — both favorably and unfavorably — and no one in New England was more respected by his fellow citizens.

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## DALTON: Death of a patriot

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Otis was the first in the colonies to exclaim that "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

His illness, although harmless to anyone but Otis, reduced his credibility as a serious thinker to nil; yet, in 1775, he was clear-headed enough to fight in the Battle of Bunker Hill alongside his friend, Rev. David Osgood, a volunteer chaplain. Otis had lived with the Osgood family while recuperating from his head injury, and, by 1783, Otis was again living at the Osgood House when the strange event occurred. In the years prior, Otis had seen periodic improvement in his mental impairment, and this improvement continued while in Andover, except for a setback during which he felt that death was imminent, and this setback was six weeks before he died.

He said it often enough that it became folklore-fact: Otis wished his death would be caused instantaneously by a lightning bolt. At the Osgood's house on May 23, 1783, James Otis, 58 years old, stood in a doorway open to the outside, leaning against the door jamb with a cane in hand, telling a story to eight others in the room. A lone, dark cloud appeared above the house, and suddenly, as described by the

others in the room, "An explosion occurred which seemed to shake the solid earth" and was accompanied by a flash (Sarah Loring Bailey, "Historical Sketches of Andover" 1880). Otis collapsed immediately without a single utterance, instantly dead with not a change in his expression nor a mark on his body. No one else in the room was a bit harmed, nor were there any further bolts or clouds.

The nation was shocked by their beloved patriot's death, especially coming so soon after the excitement of the Revolutionary War's end a month earlier. Fellow patriot, Thomas Dawes, wrote: "Hark, the deep thunders echo round the skies;/ On wings of flame the eternal errand flies;/ One chosen charitable bolt is sped;/ And Otis mingles with the glorious dead."

The doorway in which Otis stood was destroyed by a fire in 1920, which left the rest of the house intact. The house still stands as does the reputation of James Otis, who is buried alongside the Freedom Trail at the Granary Burial Ground in Boston.

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

## Rotary district governor visits



Subbiah Doraiswami paid a visit to a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Andover. Dr. Doraiswami is the newly installed governor for District 7930, which covers eastern and coastal Massachusetts, from Amesbury down to Boston, including Salem, N.H. From left are former Assistant Governor Helene Michael, District 7930 Public Relations Chairman Alan Michel, Doraiswami, former District Governor Donna Lee Rubin, former Andover Club President Peter Caruso, and current Club President Al Getler. Andover Rotary meets at 7:30 a.m. on Friday mornings at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main Street. The public is welcome.

## JULY 2011 FIRST BIRTHDAYS



**William Murphy**  
William Augustine Murphy turned 1 on July 22. He is the son of Ryan and Sarah Murphy of Abbot Street. Grandparents are Wendy Murphy of Andover and Joseph and Agnes MacDonald of Cohasset. William enjoys playing peekaboo and chasing his big brother, Dalton, 3.



**Owen Townson**  
Owen Mahony Townson celebrated his first birthday on July 15. He is the son of Ellen and Winslow Townson of Andover. His grandmother is Marie McCarthy of Methuen. Owen loves reading books with his big brothers Andrew and Brian, and his Aunt Leda.



**Bella Verro**  
Bella Nicole Verro celebrated her first birthday on July 2. She is the daughter of Chris Verro and Dani Viscomi of Andover. She is the little sister of Alex and Corey. Grandparents are Ginny Crosby of West Newbury, Tony Viscomi of Pelham, N.H., and Dick and Trudy Verro of Florida. She loves cuddling with her sheepy, swimming, dancing, waving to fans and lights, and playing with her brothers.

The Townsman typically prints first birthday messages for babies in the last issue of the month they were born. First birthday messages for babies born during August 2010 are due Friday, Aug. 19 for inclusion in the Aug. 25 Townsman. Send them to townsman@andovertownsm.com.

## 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 andoverseniorcenter.org.

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

**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.

**Take Me Out to the Ball Game:** For free, attend the Lowell Spinners Class A minor league game on Thursday, Aug. 4. People should meet at the senior center at 5:30 p.m. The free event is provided by Andover firefighters and transportation is included. Spaces are limited and there is an 80 person maximum. Must pre-register to hold a spot.

**Trip: 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.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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As of June 25, 1986, the elementary schools of Andover received \$146,192 in grants from the state Department of Education under Chapter 188, the education

reform law of 1985. The money had been used to raise teacher salaries to a minimum voted by the community at the last Town Meeting, and for professional development and educational innovation.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Local academic's book explores relationship between media, activists 'Soundbitten' to be followed by book on news-media personalities

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

She's been seen and heard all over the country talking about everything from political elections to marketing and consumerism. She's been featured in newspapers, on the radio and in academic journals. But new Andover resident Sarah Sobieraj has entered a new realm, the book-publishing world, with a 240-page book

looking at what she knows best: issues of political voice and visibility in the United States. As an assistant professor of sociology at Tufts University used to producing journal articles and speaking at conventions, the Chapman Avenue resident said moving to the book-writing world was a definite change. "(Writing a book) takes so long. You're working a lot for so long without finishing," she said, adding that that's, really, where

the strength of book-writing lies. "It's very nice to sit and dedicate your ideas and time to a set of problems. I really enjoyed that." Her first book, "Soundbitten: The Perils of Media-Centered Political Activism," looks at political activists in America to see "whose voices are heard, whose voices aren't heard, who is under-represented and who is over-represented" in the media. "It looks at 50 different

activist groups and how they try to use presidential elections as moments of influence," Sobieraj said. She was surprised to learn that while all 50 groups had different messages to share, 47 of them spoke in exactly the same way. "The book became a story of the relationships between journalists and activists, and how they will wrangle on what will be



COURTESY PHOTO

Sarah Sobieraj, a Chapman Ave. resident and assistant professor of sociology at Tufts University, says her new book tells "a story of the relationships between journalists and activists, and how they will wrangle on what will be considered news."

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## SADDLIN' UP SOME FUN



LEFT: William Simon, 3, of Tewksberry rides a pony at the Andover/North Andover YMCA's annual Dallas Night.

TOP RIGHT: Aisling Stack, 6, of Andover celebrates her dunking of a YMCA staffer during the YMCA Dallas Night and family barbecue at the Andover YMCA last night.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Jimmie Rucker of Boneyard Catering grills some pork ribs in the smoker for the hungry crowd at the annual Dallas Night at the YMCA in Andover.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dara Brown, 6, sprays Anthony Shvets, with a loose hose on the slip and slide.



STAFF PHOTOS

## Andover artist's work in North Shore art auction

Works from the region's artists will be available to all bidders at the North Shore Arts Association 2011 Live Art Auction. To kick-off the annual event, a special Gala Preview Party open to the public will be held tomorrow night, Friday, July 29. The live auction, which this year features a new online option for bidding, is Saturday evening, Aug. 6.

Andover resident and artist Ronalee Crocker's oil painting "Nantucket Basket with Pears" will be among the artworks featured in the auction.

Both events take place at the NSAA waterfront gallery at 11 Pirates Lane in East Gloucester. Gala tickets are \$20; Auction tickets are \$15, tickets for both events are \$30. Proceeds benefit NSAA, a non-profit cultural organization that has been connecting art and the North Shore community for nearly 90 years.

Selected through a juried process to ensure quality, over 100 distinctive works of art representing a wide range of artists, genres, and mediums will be available for auction. Art lovers and potential auction bidders will have an opportunity to meet many of the artists and review their artwork at a Gala Preview Party, with live music, hors d'oeuvres from Passports Restaurant, and open wine bar, on Friday, July 29, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The Gala Preview Party will allow guests to learn about the artists and, in some cases, the stories behind the pieces up for auction. Auction artwork will also be available for previewing daily July 29 through Aug. 6 during regular NSAA hours (Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5pm), or online at nsarts.org.

The live NSAA Art Auction will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. with Beverly-based Kaminski Auctioneers. Doors open at 6 p.m. New this year, and unusual for a regional art auction, live online bidding will be available. Those who cannot attend the auction in person may watch the proceedings on their home computers or personal electronic devices and make bids in real time while the auction is happening.

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

**LIVE, FREE MUSIC**, Andover's summer concert series, 6-8 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; sohip-boston@hotmail.com, sohipboston.org.

### THURSDAY, JULY 28

**ANNUAL VEHICLE NIGHT**, 6-7:30 p.m., vehicles from Public Works, the Fire & Police departments, available for viewing and visiting, Memorial Hall Library parking lot, 2 N. Main St. Visit the Children's Room for refreshments and door prizes. Library lot will be closed to all traffic beginning at 5:30 p.m., and continuing during this

event; mhl.org/kids/programs.htm, 978-623-8401 x39.

**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., \$2; Charlene Boucher, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

### FRIDAY, JULY 29

**FREE FUN FRIDAY**, free admission to four Massachusetts' cultural attractions on July 29 including the American Textile History Museum in Lowell and the Boston Children's Museum in Boston, Shakespeare on the Common in Boston and the New Bedford Whaling Museum in New Bedford. No tickets necessary for admission. The American Textile History Museum will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 491 Dutton St., Lowell; highlandstreet.org.

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All performances feature a cast ranging in age from 9 to 15, including Emily Qui of Andover, who will perform in Bugsy Malone Jr.

Performance schedule: Bugsy Malone Jr. – a musical featuring students entering grades 4 through 6 – on Friday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m.; Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7 at noon.

students entering grades 4 through 9 – on Friday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

The Mystery of Edwin Drod – a musical featuring students entering grades 7 through 9 – on Thursday, Aug. 4 and Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 7 at 3 p.m.

Tickets per performance are \$10 regular admission in advance, \$15 day of the show; \$10 children, students and seniors.

For tickets or more information, call 781-279-2200 Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. or visit stonehamtheatre.org.

# A bird in the hand... almost!



COURTESY PHOTO

Jacob Duval of Andover shows his younger sister Sarah a robin's egg during Andover Conservation Department's monthly campaign trip to the Serio's Grove Conservation Area on Saturday, July 16. The next camping trip is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13 and all are welcome. Contact Bob Decelle at rhdecelle@hotmail.com with any questions.

# BOOK: "Soundbitten" now available in several formats

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considered news," Sobieraj said. "(Activist groups) are so inadvertently concerned with how they look in the press that every member becomes a liability. It really hurts the culture and communication inside the group, and in some ways becomes toxic."

Some popular news media personalities and commentators have so much influence it skews where public attention goes, she argues.

"Some voices are really loud, and some think that their voices represent a greater number than it really does," Sobieraj said.

Her next book, currently being written, goes one step further and gives a detailed

analysis of those powerful media members. Through "The Outrage Industry," Sobieraj plans to look to high-profile political opinion personalities to show how perspectives are distributed through the media, including television, radio, books and the Internet.

"Soundbitten: The Perils of Media-Centered Political Activism," published by NYU Press last month, is available on Amazon.com in paperback and hardcover formats, and on the Amazon Kindle.

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

# 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, July 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chesters, 60 Island St. Lawrence.

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**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; sueanpearson@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.

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

**EXHIBIT RECEPTION**, for "The Fixed and The Fluid," featuring Karen Jacob's 10 oils that "capture the ephemeral effects and visual drama of sunlight diffusing through moist air over water"

and 21 paintings by Andy Newman that "portray scenes of rural Europe, specifically the vernacular architecture of Provence, Portugal, England and Greece;" 6-8 p.m., headquarters of Paul Fragala and Associates, Ameriprise Financial Services, 76 Main St., Andover, through Aug. 26; Peter Alpers, 978-760-1829.

## SATURDAY, JULY 30

**YARD SALE**, benefits local Girl Scout troop raising money for building materials needed to build six benches for the trail along the Fish Brook North Conservation area in Andover, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 9 Hartford Circle, Andover; Lydia Cardin, 978-470-8808.

**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, myymca.org.

**LIVE JAZZ**, Maudsley Arts Center's summer music series, Grace Kelly Jazz, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. Concerts 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, "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 Horros, Hairspray, Wicked, and more, \$30; 978-794-0001, actingout.biz.

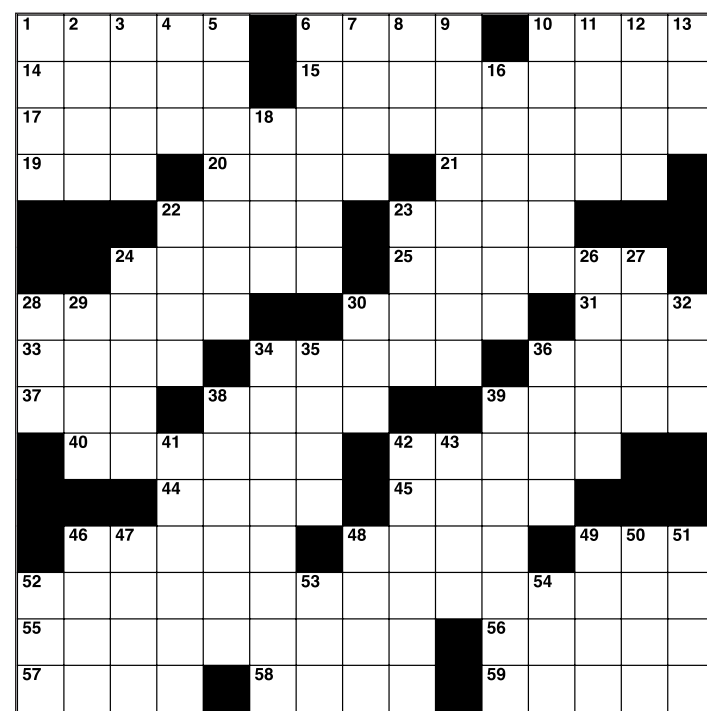
## SUNDAY, JULY 31

**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.

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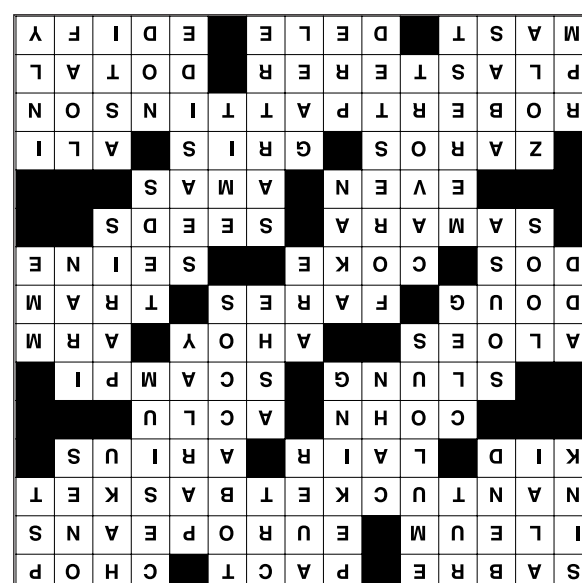
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10. Cut wood
14. The jejunum to the cecum
15. Common market people
17. Woven purse style of MA
19. Young goat
20. Den of a wild animal
21. Sea catfish genus
22. Rosenberg prosecutor Roy
23. Liberal rights organization
24. Tossed or flung
25. Shrimp sauteed in butter & garlic
28. Veras are one type
30. Hail (nautical)
31. \_\_\_ & Hammer
33. Football's Flutie
34. Bus fees
36. Streetcar (Br.)
37. Runs PCs
38. Cola name
39. French river
40. Winged fruit
42. Ripened plant ovules
44. Uniform
45. Am. Martial Arts Soc.

## CLUES DOWN

1. Fall below the surface
2. Jai \_\_ sport
3. Curved segment
4. A sunken groove
5. Rivalrous
6. Beijing
7. Hungarian Violinist Leopold
8. Cathode-ray tube
9. Genus nicotiana plants
10. Most electropositive metal
11. Hawaiian head lei
12. Small integers
13. W. states time zone
16. Negotiation between enemies
18. Songwriter Sammy
22. Horsefly
23. Wimbledon champion Arthur
24. US band conductor John Philip
26. French capital
27. Formerly Persia
28. Form a sum
29. W.C.s (Br.)
30. They \_\_\_
32. Woman (French)
34. Sylvan
35. Kwa
36. Belongs to CNN founder
38. Play boisterously
39. Seaboard
41. Most specified
42. Existentialist writer Jean Paul
43. Utter sounds
46. Fr. naturalism writer Emil
47. Son of Lynceus
48. Kelt
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# Education

## State nears approval of financial literacy requirement

Financial literacy legislation was given a favorable report today by the Joint Committee on Education. Senate Bill 205, "An Act Concerning Financial Literacy in Schools," would require that personal financial literacy be taught at all schools in the Commonwealth.

"The goal of providing a better and more comprehensive education to our students in the Commonwealth took a major step forward today with the favorable report from the Committee on Education," said Andover state Sen. Barry Finegold, sponsor of the bill. "I can't stress enough the importance of equipping our students with the tools they need to be financially aware—their futures depend on it. Financial education will lead to a more-informed public and a healthier economy as a whole. I was proud to cast my vote in support of the bill in committee today, and I look forward

to working with my colleagues to get this bill passed this session."

The bill would require the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop standards and objectives to be used in the mathematics curriculum for personal financial literacy for grades K-12. This would include information on loans, borrowing money, interest, credit card debt, online commerce, rights and responsibilities of renting or buying a home, saving, investing and planning for retirement, and banking and financial services.

The legislation was given unanimous approval by the Senate last session. At least 13 states now require students to take a personal finance course or personal finance included in an economics course as a high school graduation requirement.

### LOCAL SCHOLARS

#### Dual scholarships for PA grad

Elizabeth Kelly of Andover graduated with Cum Laude Society Honors from Phillips Academy. She is a recipient of both the Andona Society Scholarship and the Andover Dollars for Scholarship. She was a member of the Executive Board of community service at Phillips Academy and a four-year member of the varsity tennis team serving as captain during her senior year. She also was a Banta award winner for sportsmanship and leadership. She will attend Georgetown University to major in Health Care Management and Policy. Elizabeth is the daughter of Cynthia and Hugh Kelly.

#### Four local youths receive honors at Pingree

The Pingree School in South Hamilton recently announced its second-semester honor roll, and four Andover youths were featured in the announcement.

Andover residents Bianca Capone and Ciara Jacques were named to the school's High Honor Roll. Julie Zavri and Prakrinn Upadhyay were named to the Head of School's List.

#### Dean's list student in Costa Rican cloud forest for internship

Hannah Vasconcellos Hastings, a recent graduate of Andover High School and daughter of Linda J. Vasconcellos and David Hastings of Andover, was named a First Group Scholar and named to the dean's list at Smith College for the 2010-11 school year, her third year at Smith College.

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

Hannah is majoring in Brazilian and Portuguese Studies and Government at Smith. She is currently working on an internship in Costa Rica in the Santa Elena Cloud Forest Reserve.

#### Andover High's Mara named 'GE Star'

Kaitlin Mara, a senior at Andover High School, has been recognized with a \$3,500 GE STAR Award by the GE Foundation, the philanthropic foundation of the General Electric Company.

She is the daughter of Bill Mara, who is employed by GE Aviation in Lynn. As a part of the GE STAR Awards Program, the GE Foundation will also grant \$500 to Andover High. Mara has the honor of selecting a teacher to designate how the \$500 award will be used by the school.

The GE Foundation established the program in 1984 to provide competitive awards to children of eligible GE employees and retirees around the world. The winners are chosen based on their academic record, extracurricular activities and community service, and personal experiences and goals as described in a written statement. The awards are used by the students to help meet their

## \$300 bus fee due July 29



A \$300 fee is due for all students in grades 7 through 12 who ride the bus to school.

FILE PHOTO

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
 STAFF WRITER

Families of most middle and high school students who need to ride the bus to school must pay \$300 by tomorrow, Friday July 29.

It's a \$300 fee per child in grades 7 to 12 who take the bus. The family maximum is \$600. There is a \$50 late fee for those who miss the the Friday, July 29 deadline.

The \$300 bus fee and \$600 family cap has not increased since it was first voted in by the School Committee for the 2003-2004 school year.

But many parents must set aside money for other school fees, too. The Andover Public Schools have a middle school fee for extracurriculars, like clubs and intramural sports, and there are athletic and music fees at Andover High School. School sports cost \$350, while after-school music such as the show choir costs \$325.

State laws mandate that school bus transportation is free for students in kindergarten through grade six. But fees are allowed to bus students in grades 7 to 12. Many communities charge school bus fees, including Lexington (\$1,600) and Newton (\$260).

There used to be a bus fee discount in Andover for those who paid early. The discount evaporated when the cost of gas starting going up for the 2008-2009 school year. Parents who took advantage of the former bus fee discount saved \$40 on one fee or \$80 on the family fee.

Transportation Director Mary Lu Walsh said the mid-summer deadline for the bus fee is a must as she needs to make the bus routes available before school starts on Tuesday, Sept. 6. She said bus routes will be available after Monday, Aug. 22.

Questions can be directed to Walsh at 978-623-8510.

first year's expenses at a four-year college or university.

Mara plans to attend Providence College.

#### Andoverites graduate from Middlesex School

Three Andover residents were among the 86 seniors who graduated from Middlesex School on May 30, 2011.

A high honors student, Katherine Donohue received her diploma with credit and will attend Boston College next year. She is the daughter of Joe and Deirdre Donohue.

Headed to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fall, Dan Kloss received his diploma and a Thoreau Medal in Sculpture. An honor student, he is the son of David Kloss.

Also on the honor roll at Middlesex, Caroline O'Donnell received her diploma and the Outstanding Senior Girl Athletic Award for her humility, selfless style of team play, and competitive spirit. She will attend the College of the Holy Cross next fall.

#### Young pianist displays her skills

Andover resident Meghan Tucker was one of six Northern Essex Community College's Summer Piano Workshop participants who performed in a piano recital on Friday night, July 15 in the Technology Center on the Haverhill Campus.

Ranging in age from 12 to 17, the students performed works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Grieg, Liszt, Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

#### Andover residents receive awards at Austin Prep

The following Andover students received awards at Austin Preparatory School's Spring Awards Assembly:

Paige Christie, senior, Paula Barraza Memorial Scholarship; Maura Green, junior, Russian Scholarship in Memory of Marguerite Greenwood Hennessy;

Shannon McCarthy, senior, President's Education Award; and

Michelle Menezes, senior, President's Education Award.

Awards are given for excellence in academics, extra-curricular activities and school leadership.

### ON CAMPUS

#### Bates College dean's list

Jillian E. Quinn of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Bates College as a result of her scholastic standing during the fall and winter semesters of the 2010-2011 academic year.

Quinn, a history major, is a 2009 graduate of Loomis Chaffee School. She is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Her undergraduate activities include: Varsity Swimming and The Outdoor Activities Club, at the Lewiston, Maine college.

#### Endicott College announces graduates

Over 750 degrees were conferred to students at the master, bachelor, and associate degree levels. Ryan P. Burke, the son of Robert and Susan Burke of Andover, who majored in sport management, received a bachelor's degree, during the 71st commencement exercises of Endicott College. The ceremonies were held on Saturday, May 21 with Baroness Sue Campbell as the distinguished commencement speaker and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Baroness Campbell is one of the most influential people in sport in the United Kingdom, says the school. She is chairwoman of the Youth Sport Trust and chairwoman of UK Sport.

Located in Beverly, Endicott College offers master and bachelor degree programs in the professional and liberal arts.

## Scholarship winners



Recent Andover High graduates Jessica Torres and Nathan Bryant were awarded scholarships from the College Club of Greater Lawrence based on scholarship, leadership and community service. Their awards were presented by Ellen Gaudiano, a Spanish teacher at Andover High and College Club scholarship committee member.

#### BU degrees

The following students were awarded academic degrees from Boston University: Grace Moshfegh, bachelor of arts in linguistics; Gaetano Morello, bachelor of science in business administration in business administration and management, magna cum laude; Ashley Cohen, bachelor of arts in

psychology, magna cum laude; Alyssa Sloan, bachelor of science in hospitality administration, magna cum laude; Gregory Boumil, bachelor of science in manufacturing engineering; Heather Ring, master of business administration in business administration and management; Tyler Magnin, bachelor of science in film and

television; Evonne Yang, master of social work in social work; Laura Wang, bachelor of science in business administration in business administration and management, cum laude; Kristine Xue, bachelor of arts in medical science, magna cum laude; and Jennifer Gabriel, master of social work in social work.

#### BU dean's list

The following students were named to the Boston University dean's list for the spring 2011 semester: Rebecca Adlman, Zachary DeLuca, Christopher Goodwin, Nima Haghighi-Mood, Thomas Hubschman, Michael Kasparian, David Keohane, Joseph Mcniff, Brian McQuaide, Alexa Moccia, Jessica Morrow, Grace Moshfegh and Alyssa Sloan.

#### Li on Wabash dean's list

Freshman Derrick Li, son of Hua Gao and Gang Li of Andover, was named to the Wabash College dean's list for the spring 2011 semester. To receive this honor, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 point scale.

#### McGovern's theater work 'outstanding'

Patrick McGovern, a design and technical theater major at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, received the Gerard Moses Award for outstanding students in drama.

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# Sports



Cedric Gillette fires a pitch during Andover National's key victory over Stoneham on Friday.



Andover National poses with the banner after rolling to the Section 4 crown.

## 'SKY IS THE LIMIT'

# Andover blasts through Section 4 tournament

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

TEWKSBURY — They hit home runs and perfectly-placed singles. They played spotless defense and pitched nearly hitless baseball.

In short, it was a dream series.

The Andover National Little League team did it all, rolling to a 4-0 record and victory in the Section 4 tournament last week and weekend.

"Everyone contributed and did so much," manager Paul Finn said. "The kids are pumped. They just want to keep playing baseball and playing another game."

With the victory, Andover advances to the Massachusetts state final four, which opens today, Thursday, in Taunton against the Section 3 winner.

"They have really come together as a team," Finn said. "Our defense and pitching was a huge factor, and I don't even know what to say about our offense."

Even more amazing than the 4-0 record was how National earned the victories.

Andover outscored their opponents by a stunning 62-15 (averaging 15.5 runs a game), while batting a spectacular .518 average as a team (57 for 110) over the four games and homering 19 times.

Leading the team was star Andrew Selima, who hit a whopping 12 for 14 for the series (.857), driving in 10 runs and scoring nine more. But he was far from the only star.

No. 2 hitter Daniel Walsh was 9 for 12 at the plate (.750) with eight RBIs and eight runs, Cedric Gillette was 9 for 11 (.818) with nine RBIs and nine runs and Michael Reilly was 7



Andover National waits to congratulate Daniel Walsh after his home run to help his team advance to the Mass. Final Four.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

for 10 (.700) while scoring 10 runs and driving in nine. And those were only a few hitters to contribute.

"I knew we have 12 very, very good baseball players," Finn said. "But could I have expected we would hit over .500 for a series? No way. They work very hard."

But that wasn't all. Gillette

was the winning pitcher in two of the victories, while Selima and Sam Conte each recorded victories in another contest. That while also receiving outstanding defense from the likes of catcher Nate Abbott and Dan Gemmill. Conte, Gemmill and Scott Perry also combined for 14 RBIs.

Here's a look at how National

advanced to the Massachusetts final four:

### The clincher

Trailing by a run heading into the bottom of the first inning, Michael Reilly blasted a grand slam over the fence in right-center field, sending National on its way to a 13-3 drubbing of Stoneham in the final of the Section 4

tourney on Saturday.

"I just wanted to put the ball into play," Reilly said. "You get a feel though when it's gone."

National continued to roll from there. Cedric Gillette followed one batter later with a home run, his first of two homers on the day.

Andrew Selima also went deep twice, in a 3 for 3 day,

### FOLLOW THE TEAM IN THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE

The Eagle-Tribune will cover all of the Andover Nationals games at the state championships in Taunton beginning today, Thursday. The E-T will have game stories, analysis, pictures and other highlights from this weekend. Then, turn to next week's Townsman for more information.

while Daniel Walsh also homered. Gillette was the winning pitcher, working 3 2/3 innings.

### Beating the powerhouse

Andrew Selima did it all, going 4 for 4 with two runs and allowing just five hits in 4 1/3 innings pitched as Andover National pounded powerhouse Peabody West 13-3 to advance to Saturday's game on Friday.

Sam Conte led the Andover attack with two hits and a team-best four RBIs. Cedric Gillette continued his power surge, homering and driving in three runs, and Daniel Walsh tallied three hits. Jack Finn also added a key double.

"Some games we have a breakout inning and by the time the fourth inning came, we were packing on the runs," said Conte.

### Home run attack

National hit a stunning eight home runs, crushing Danvers National 17-5 in the second game of the Section 4 tournament on Friday.

"We knew we had some good bats," said Michael Reilly, who was 3 for 3. "We knew all 12 guys here could hit the ball. But this was even kind of a surprise."

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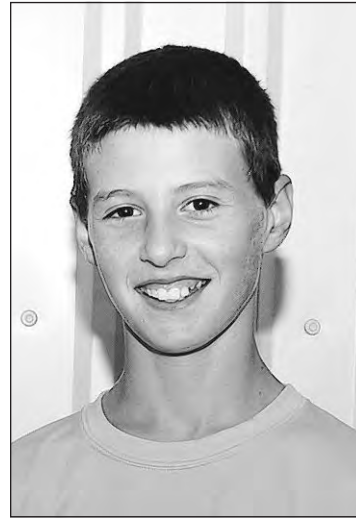
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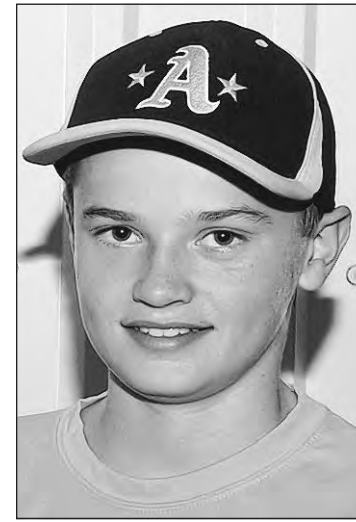
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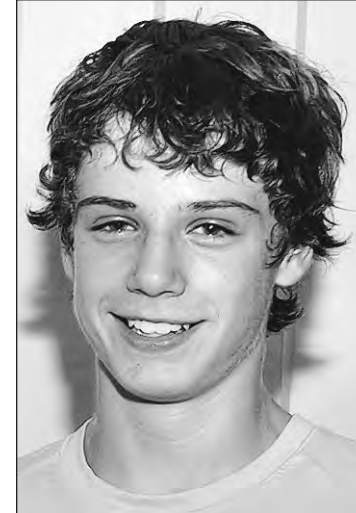
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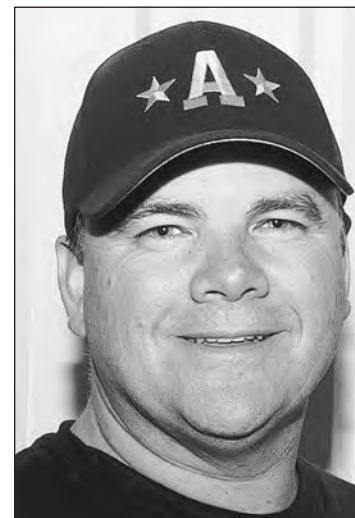
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LITTLE LEAGUE: Next step in journey to World Series starts today, Thursday

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Andover wasted no time taking control, scoring three runs in the first and six more in the second.

Reilly started the power surge, blasting a three-run

homer and a two-run shot. Andrew Selima (3 for 4) and also hit two homers and Cedric Gillette homered in both of his at-bats. Scott Perry (2 for 2) and Daniel Walsh (2 for 3) also chipped in with a homer apiece. "Everyone on the roster can

hit the ball over the fence and make a big contribution," Gillette said. "When you know you really hit one it's a great feeling and gives you so much confidence."

The opener

Dan Gemmell homered twice, helping lead Andover to a 19-4 rout of Stoneham last Thursday.

Jack Finn added two hits, including a pinch hit home run, while Daniel Walsh was 2 for 3 with a home run. Andrew

Selima drove in three runs and Charlie Ziegenbein added two RBIs.

"We didn't take anyone for granted," Paul Finn said. "The team is committed to playing the game, offense, defense and pitching. We feel very confident

and we feel like the sky is the limit."

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KIWAINIS FUNDRAISER



The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence's 26th Selectmen can set tone Annual Golf Day for Kids was held Monday at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. From left, Skip White of Sandown N.H. and Cliff Myers of Woburn watch Michael Kenton of Woburn tee-off on the first hole.



Bryan Demoss tees-off on the first hole at the Kiwanis golf outing. The golf tournament is typically responsible for one-fourth of the money raised each year by Kiwanis, which uses the money to benefit kids' charities in the Merrimack Valley.



AND THE WINNER IS...

Colin Brennan hits a tee shot during the final round of the Healey Memorial Golf Tournament at Atkinson Country Club in Atkinson. Brennan won the tournament.

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# Coach of 1988 Little League powerhouse offers hint of what's to come

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

## THE ROAD TO SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT

Four Andover teams have advanced as far as this year's team in an effort to compete in the Little League World Series in South Williamsport, PA. Here are those four teams:

Team (year)	Outcome
NATIONALS (1986)	Lost to Taunton West in semifinals, 7-0.
NATIONALS (1988)	Defeated Walpole American in semifinals, 7-0.  Defeated Lee in championship, 11-6.  Defeated Rhode Island in Eastern U.S. regional quarterfinal, 13-7  Defeated Pennsylvania in Eastern U.S. regional semifinal, 14-8  Defeated Delaware in Eastern U.S. regional championship, 9-6  Defeated Panama in United States quarterfinals, 2-1  Lost to Texas in United States semifinals, 8-2  After elimination, lost to Saudi Arabia in consolation game, 2-1, despite throwing no-hitter
AMERICAN (1999)	Lost to Norwood National in semifinals, 3-0
AMERICAN (2002)	Defeated Wellesley North in sectional opening round, 11-5  Lost to Jesse Burkett in sectional winner's bracket, 3-0  Lost to Middleboro in sectional loser's bracket, 8-5

Four Andover Little League teams have advanced to the state final four, and of them only one team went on to the pint-sized holy grail, the Little League World Series — 1988's Andover Nationals.

After winning the Massachusetts state title, a ninth-inning grand slam put the 1988 team up 9-6 over the state champs from Delaware and sent the town team to the World Series tournament.

Jim Arnold, Geneva Road resident, founder of Hoops for Hope and manager of the 1988 Andover Nationals team, said playing in the Little League World Series was inconceivable for him and his team.

"It was really cool, but impossible to conceive actually being there," Arnold said. "Once we won the state title I said, and everyone agreed, that everything we did beyond that point would be wonderful."

In that World Series tournament, the Andover Nationals would go on to beat Panama 2-1, but in the semifinal they would fall to a hot team from Texas.

They had spent three weeks on the road before losing to Texas, Arnold said. They then played a final consolation game against a team from Saudia Arabia, and returned home to "a wild reception with thousands of people," Arnold said.

This year's Nationals have the opportunity to repeat the success of the 1988 team, and they have good chances going into this weekend's series of games, Arnold said, after four merciful wins last week defined by their run production.

"They hit like heck. They knock the ball around," Arnold said of this year's team.

But because of their success at bat in the four games, he believes they should expect stiff pitching unlike anything they've ever seen. What they've done here at home, terrorizing their opponents with hit after hit, has likely been noticed by the teams they'll soon face.

"(Pitching) needs to be their primary concern," Arnold said. "Assume it will be the best

pitcher you've ever seen."

While the players should be mindful of what's coming at them from the mound, he said they should appreciate where they are, and how far they've come.

"I would hope that they're living for the moment, because the games are so short," Arnold said. "Enjoy the opportunity to play for a state title. The fact that they're there, and that only one other team from here has won a state title, is really cool. There is something to be said about that."

If they win the next four games, the team will change. The ride to the next round of playoffs will be a bit different for the players, because the team itself will be different.

"If they get through this, then it really changes because of the

dynamic that all of the players (are) traveling together," Arnold said.

But before they can travel as a team, and play far away from their home-field turf, they need to move forward. They will need to meet the challenges they will face, beginning this afternoon.

"Keep doing what you're doing, but don't get ahead of yourself. Don't worry that there is a six-foot flamethrower-wielding monster waiting around the corner, in the shadows," Arnold said. "Appreciate that you're even there, and don't get caught up in a strike-out. Don't get caught up in a squeeze play."

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### North to Alaska

## Skagway history includes gold rush, cruise ships

Gold in Alaska? What an adventure! Prospectors docked in Skagway looking for gold 113 years ago. This summer, the Kid docked in Skagway looking for history and natural beauty.

The cruise ship arrived at the port in the early morning hours. The Kid set out to explore the landscape and shops of this historic area.

The town's official name is "Municipality of Skagway Borough."

Skagway was founded in 1897. Its name was originally spelled "Skaguay." That is the Tlingit name for the area. *Skagua* or *Shgagwei* means "a windy place with white caps on the water."

The Tlingit people inhabited the area from prehistoric times. They lived off the land, fishing in the waters and hunting in the forests. They were a prosperous people who traded with other groups of people in the interior and on the coast.

Skagway is located on the Alaska Panhandle in a narrow glacier valley. It is on the north end

of the Lynn Canal, the northern-most fjord on the inside passage that leads up Alaska's south coast. It is about 90 miles northwest of Alaska's capital city of Juneau.

William "Billy" Moore was on a survey expedition in 1887. He thought the area just over the mountains could be rich in gold. He and his son Ben claimed a homestead at the mouth of the Skagway River.

He believed this area would provide the most direct route to the Klondike goldfields. They built a log cabin, wharf and sawmill.

On July 29, 1897, a steamship docked at Moore's wharf with the first load of prospectors. They faced a 500-mile journey inland to the Klondike goldfields. Many stayed in Skagway and opened businesses instead. Within weeks, stores and offices lined the mud streets.

In 1898 the area's population was about 10,000 people. About 1,000 prospective miners passed through the town each week headed to the goldfields.

The gold rush slowed down in 1899. The economy in Skagway started to fall apart.

Today Skagway has about 100 historic buildings from the gold rush time. It is home to the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park and Chilkoot and White Pass Trails.

About 900 people live in Skagway year round. During the summer the population doubles to take care of more than 900,000 tourists.

The *Skagway News* is a local semimonthly newspaper. The area also receives copies of the *Capital City Weekly*.

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## 1-10 Announcements

### 1 Happy Ads



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### 3A Lost & Found

LOST CAT: KEITH - Maine Coon Cat, large (18 lb) brown tabby, long-hair, brown tabby, 3 years old, friendly, no collar, has microchip. Last seen 143 John Wise Ave (Rt. 133) Essex, MA, July 5th. Call 978-768-6300 or 339-223-4592. Reward for safe return.

LOST CAT neutered male, black/brown striped, green eyes, about 5 yrs old. Answers to Buzby, Salem NH area. (603) 458-6288

### First Run

LOST CAT, short hair black & brown tiger, light brown belly, front dew claws, long looped tail, vicinity Atkinson St./Methuen, near Haverhill line. Reward: (978) 685-2748.

LOST: Male Neutered Cat. Black longhair with white chin, belly, and paws. No collar, but he has a chip. Missing since 7/14/11, in the vicinity of the VocTech / Doyle Lumber on River Road in Andover. Answers to "Stinky", he has really bad breath. If found please call 978-423-3861

MISSING SINCE 6/3/2011 Elm St. Lawrence CAT female, name CICI 5yrs, old small black with white on neck, belly & legs. \$100 REWARD for her return (978) 258-1252

FOUND 2 ADULT CATS - in Haverhill, 1 small adult female, 1 adult male. Call Animal Rescue 978-685-4259 to identify

FOUND CAT, gray female, Beverly Centerville section, very friendly. Call Friends of Beverly Animals at 978-927-4157

FOUND CAT orange & white domestic short hair, green eyes, on small size, found on Lincoln Ave., Gloucester on 7/19. Call Marry, 978-283-4725.

FOUND - gas fuel container in Haverhill. Call for details (603) 898-2723

FOUND KITTENS: 5-6 months old. 1 near PetCo in No. Andover. 2 others, Webster St. and Wilson St. in Haverhill. Call Animal Rescue (978) 685-4259 to identify

TABBY Cat - 7/19/11 in very poor condition seen on Neptune Street in Newburyport. Please call 978-518-7113 with any sightings or info. I'd like to adopt cat if no one owns it.

## 11-17 Financial

### 12 Business Opportunities

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## 18-24 Instructions

### 20 Private Tutoring

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## 26-50 Real Estate For Sale

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### 27NH Commercial Property NH

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### 29MA Investment Property MA

Salem-Two family, owners unit large open concept with great room, 2 free standing buildings with garages. \$299,900

### TACHE RE

(978) 745-2004

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### Summerview RE

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18 & 5 Units, NH.....\$1,945,000 7 units, hardwood \$624,900 24 Units in Mass. \$689K 30 Units, Northern NH \$830K Multi/Laundromat \$409K

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

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### 30MA Businesses For Sale MA

SALISBURY Seafood & Pizza Great Location. Seasonal, family run for 18 years, turn-key operation. \$70k, price negotiable. Lena, 978-349-1778

### 30NH Businesses For Sale NH

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

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We Need Properties 603-432-5453/881-SOLD

Restaurant/Pizza \$59,000 Car Stereo/Accessory.....\$195K Deli/Pizza.....\$800K gross yr 2 Family w/laundromat \$409K Banquet / Bar.....\$299,000

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

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 NOTICE OF HEARING  
 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 P.M. on the petition of YVONCA of Andover, 165 Haverrill 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.

Premises affected are located at 165 Haverrill St., Andover, MA in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 5A.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN  
 BOARD OF APPEALS  
 AT - 7/21, 7/28/11

### LEGAL NOTICE

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Premises affected are located at 146 Dascumb Rd., Andover, MA in an ID District as shown on Assessor's Map 203 as Lot 2.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD**  
 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, Bartlet 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 Assessor's Map 104 and Lot 3. The application may be examined in the Planning Division during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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