



GIRL'S PROGRAM LINKS KIDS, SENIORS.

PAGE S10, AS PART OF 16-PAGE
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION INSIDE

SIX ALL-AMERICANS
EMERGE FROM
ANDOVER POOL.
PAGE 7



OUR 123RD YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 51

AUGUST 18, 2011

75 CENTS

Vitamin-containing 'supercandy' being launched by Andover man

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

As a marketing professional in the athletic arena for years and a devotee of a healthy lifestyle, Eric Stoll would meet with the big retailers and often be disappointed at the checkout.

"There was always candy there, like a Twix bar," said the Andover businessman. "I noticed that the athletic consumer

needed a (snack) brand -- something cool and mainstream."

So, he has snapped to it - literally. He's the founder and chief executive officer of SNAP Infusion Supercandy, a new brand of "healthy candy" targeting today's active generation ages 18 to 30. Stoll said his new brand of candy contains vitamins and is a healthier choice for those leading active lifestyles.

Company headquarters are in Andover,

in office space below Starbucks on Main Street. As of Oct. 1, the headquarters will move across Main Street to the second floor in the Bank of America Building, Stoll said.

His business is growing as athletes do have a sweet tooth, and are tired of eating junk like candy bars.

"It's an epic battle between wanting a



Courtesy Photo

Please see **CANDY**, Page 2

A line of candy with vitamins will be sold by a Main Street company.

Farewell swim at Poms



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

Tony Bielecki of Andover stands at the water's edge of Pomp Pond Sunday as he and other community members enjoy the facility during the last day it will be open for the year.

Town beach closed for season, three weeks before school

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Sally Lincoln-Vogel enjoyed Poms Pond to the very last minute this summer. She was the last swimmer when the town pond shut down Sunday, Aug. 14.

She's a pond faithful, and swam at Poms just about every day this season.

"There's something about the woods, sky, water... just very calm," she said of Poms, which she calls "a hidden treasure."

"Even in a light rain, I

swim. It's just beautiful," she said.

It's was just an eight-week swim season at Poms, from June 18 to Aug. 14, meaning the town beach closes more than three weeks before the first day of school.

"I think Poms closes too

early," she said.

Lincoln-Vogel will now head back indoors for her swimming exercise because nearby outdoor options are limited. Berry Pond in Harold Parker used to be

Please see **POMS**, Page 4

Town spraying for mosquitoes

West Nile virus found in bugs in downtown, northeast Andover

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Town officials are spraying insecticide to kill mosquitoes after bugs trapped by the state in two Andover locations tested positive for West Nile virus.

The Board of Health authorized spraying of insecticide either yesterday evening or tonight, Thursday, in northeastern Andover. The mosquitoes were found in traps left at Sacred Heart Cemetery on Corbett Street and along Chestnut Street near downtown Andover, according to Health Director Tom Carbone.

"We make the assumption that the virus is out there. It's not going away," Carbone said. "When we see it in the traps, it tells us that the virus is starting to amplify within the mosquito population, so there is more of a chance that someone will get sick."

The last time significant numbers of WNV-carrying

mosquitoes were found in town was 2001, when western-most Andover and Tewksbury were "the epicenter of the outbreak," according to Carbone.

Most people who catch the virus from mosquito bites will likely never know they carried the virus, Carbone said.

"Where we are really concerned is folks who are immunocompromised or tend to be more sickly," he said.

Within days of receiving word that West Nile virus had been detected in mosquitoes in the town, officials quickly set up a schedule to spray Anvil, an insecticide that targets adult mosquitoes. The spraying was scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight last night, after Townsman deadline, or for this evening at the same time.

"Mosquito control will be out spraying with truck-based machinery," Carbone said Tuesday. "Our hope would be that

Please see **SPRAY**, Page 2

Three new faces settle in to top school spots

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A new administrative team for Superintendent of Schools Marinel McGrath moved into the school administration building

■ Back-to-school section inside

this summer.

Joyce Laundre, newly-hired director of Student Services -- who will oversee special education delivery -- started work

in Andover on Aug. 8, joining Nancy Duclos, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and Paul Szymanski, assistant superintendent for finance and administration. Szymanski and Duclos started

July 1.

Laundre comes to Andover and the school's special education department at a time of transition, following changes to special

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page 2

End of a great run



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Andover Nationals players Jack Finn, left, and Charles Ziegenbein react after their 13-7 loss to Rhode Island during the Little League New England Region final in Bristol, Conn. on Saturday, Aug. 13. For more on the Nationals, see page 6.



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SPRAY: Positive virus tests prompt action

Continued from Page 1

people are going to stay inside in this area from 9 to 12 so we won't have lapses in our coverage." The insecticide is not harmful or toxic to humans, Carbone said.

PROTECTING YOURSELF, FAMILY FROM WEST NILE

Even with the spraying taking place, simple preventative measures can be adopted, starting with taking the fight directly to the mosquitoes themselves.

"If you're sitting on your porch and getting bit, chances are they're breeding nearby," Carbone said.

Residents are encouraged to clean out their gutters in order to eliminate any chance of standing water, a popular "artificial" breeding ground for mosquitoes. Any tires, buckets, wheelbarrows, tarps or chemically untreated

WEST NILE VIRUS INFORMATION

- 80 percent of those infected will experience no symptoms.
- Around 20 percent will experience the following symptoms: fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting and sometimes swollen lymph glands. They may also develop a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back.
- Less than 1 percent will develop severe illness, including encephalitis or meningitis. These symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis.
- Between 2000 and 2010, 67 people were reported with West Nile virus infection in Massachusetts. Six of these people died.
- There is no specific treatment for infections. People with mild symptoms usually recover on their own, while people with severe infections almost always require hospitalization. Their symptoms may last several weeks and neurological effects may be permanent.

Source: Mass. Dept. of Health

pools where standing water can collect should also be checked and cleaned out if necessary.

"Beyond the idea of checking their yards, we would also recommend that people take the

practices we have always recommended," Carbone said.

"Wear a good mosquito repellent. Wear long sleeves and pants when it's a time of high mosquito activity."



The last time Andover sprayed for mosquitoes was in 2001, with the help of Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control and Wetlands Management District director Walter G. Montgomery.

STAFF FILE PHOTO

CANDY: Hoping for some sweet sales

Continued from Page 1



Courtesy photo

Company owner Eric Stoll

piece of candy and maintaining an active, healthy lifestyle," he said, arguing that, now, the battle is over because Supercandy offers a guilt-free, tasty way to kick those sweet cravings.

Stoll said his candy is infused with natural ingredients such as real fruit juices and organic cane juice.

Every SNAP Infusion product has B vitamins to boost energy, and antioxidants to support the immune system. Electrolytes balance hydration.

"There's no sugar crash. This works with the body," he said of his bean candy, which will also be available in gum form this fall.

So far, there are four flavors.

Tart is fruitful, Mel is short for caramel-flavored,

Gummy is multi berry like Gummy Bears and Bean is jellybean-like. SNAP gum has a citrus flavor.

The products have use artificial sugars, no trans fats, no hydrogenated oils and no high-fructose corn syrup, he said. Stoll said his candy is not harmful to the body.

The candy officially launches this month and will sell for \$1.99 per individual package.

Stoll is concerned about the next generation. He wants fit living to rock on and is motivated by his young sons, Boden and Indy, who are 4 and 5.

"We do a lot with them and want their generation to be active, have healthy snacks," he said. "That is very important to me."

His wife, Andrea Stoll, also works with the company. They met while both worked for Converse. The family lives in Andover.

They love the town and that's why Stoll says he chose Andover for the company headquarters.

He plans to give "thousands" of free candy samples at community events this fall. He's already brought samples to Latitude gyms and says the response has been positive.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ACT sponsoring student video contest

ACT is sponsoring a video contest to encourage high school juniors and seniors to use their creativity to share their reasons for taking the ACT test.

The student with the winning video will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice. Second- and third-place winners will receive \$2,500 and \$1,000 scholarships, respectively. Seven other finalists will each receive a \$500 scholarship.

ACT will judge the videos based on the following criteria: creativity (25%), visual appeal (25%) and overall content (50%). The top ten videos will then be placed online and students will vote for their favorite.

Participants must be U.S. high school students who plan to apply for 2012 or 2013 college admission to a U.S. two-year or four-year institution.

The ACT is a curriculum-based college achievement test. It measures what students have actually learned in school. ACT scores are accepted by all four-year colleges and universities across the country.

Video entries of three minutes or less will be accepted between now and Sept. 11. Winners will be announced by Oct. 10.

For more information, visit actstudent.org/videocontest.

Kids grief support group this fall

A seven-session "Kids & Grief" support group for children ages 6-12 will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Franklin School in Melrose.

The group will continue Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 16 and 30; and Dec. 14.

Parents and caregivers are invited to attend an adult support group meeting at the same time.

The Program, sponsored by Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice, is among several bereavement groups offered through the agency.

For information or to register, call Judy Seifert at 781-338-7861.

Today: NECC nursing information session

Individuals interested in becoming nurses are invited to an information session hosted by Northern Essex Community College on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Spurr Building, Lecture Hall A, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

Free and open to the public. Those attending are asked to arrive 10 minutes before 4 p.m.

Pat Demers, assistant dean of health professions at NECC, designed this event to give

students a glimpse into the daily life of a nursing student.

This presentation is geared toward the specific issues facing students entering NECC's program. Issues such as admissions standards and the rigorous pace of the program will be discussed.

Demers will also discuss the nursing field in general, including the current job market.

For more information, contact Alicia Grande at 978-556-3726 or Brandi Thomforde at 978-556-3716 or email admissions@necc.mass.edu.

Free metastatic breast cancer support

Those seeking metastatic breast cancer support are invited to join a group of women and men from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley who are living with Stage IV Metastatic Breast Cancer.

The group meets every other week on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for confidential and caring conversations, resource sharing, supportive ideas, and laughter in Middleton near Route 114.

For more information or to register, please contact founder and participant Heather LoRe at heatherlore@verizon.net or 978-664-2161 or facilitator Marie Lucca at mariejlucca@comcast.net.

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

SCHOOLS: New leadership for the new academic year

Continued from Page 1

education staffing and delivery made during the most recent budget season. She will "continue to develop the fine program she inherits," according to Superintendent Marinell McGrath.

"Ms. Laundre will work closely with (high school Interim Principal Tom Sharkey and Special Education Program Head John Norton) to monitor the program as required," McGrath said.

Previously, Laundre served as director of special education for the North Andover Public Schools, where she oversaw programs in seven schools and the

town's Early Childhood Center, according to McGrath. Before that, Laundre worked in Andover as Bancroft School's assistant principal before the position was eliminated in 2002.

And in the summer months, some changes have already been made to special education programming throughout the town, according to McGrath. The department hired an additional teacher in lieu of hiring three instructional assistants, to provide for more inclusion classes. A special staff development program was also developed for existing instructional assistants.

Special education students also

THREE NEW SCHOOL LEADERS, THREE NEW TITLES

Nancy Duclos: Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum & Instruction, replacing Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson. Reach Duclos at 978-623-8506, or nduclos@aps1.net.

Joyce Laundre: Director of Student Services, replacing Pupil Personnel Director Kathy Fink. Reach Laundre at 978-623-8540, or jlaundre@aps1.net.

Paul Szymanski: Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Administration, replacing Schools Business Manager Peter De Roeve. Reach Szymanski at 978-623-8519, or pszymanski@aps1.net.

received first priority in class scheduling this year, according to McGrath.

"Special education students were scheduled first this year so

that they have been provided the courses that (are) the most appropriate without the interference of class size," McGrath said.

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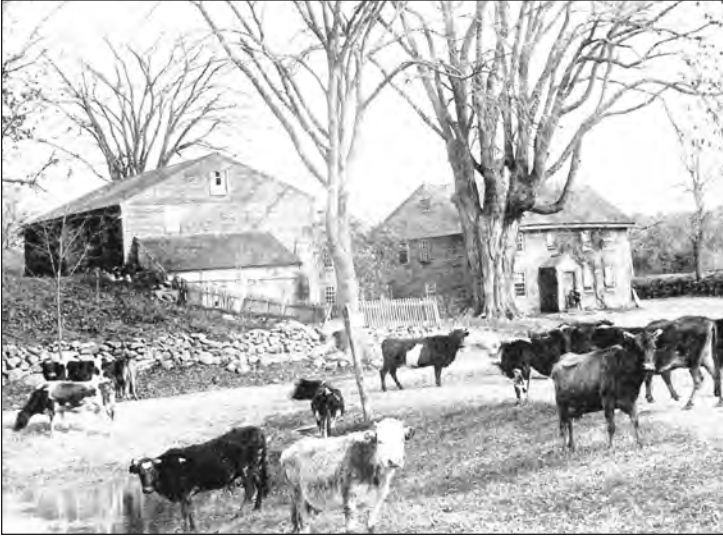
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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Cows meander freely at the Abbot Homestead at 9 Andover Street. Circa 1890.



NOW: The former Abbot Homestead at 9 Andover Street as it looks today.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Boston Museum of Science Magic Show traveling to Andover

Andover residents of all ages are used to traveling to Boston for the Museum of Science. Now the museum is coming to them.

The Andover Department of Community Services is welcoming the Boston Museum of Science Traveling Science Magic Show at Recreation Park on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., with time for some informal questions and answers.

Investigate the science behind the magic of several classic magic tricks. Learn how to snatch a tablecloth without disturbing the items on top, make a balloon fireproof, and use electromagnetism to defy gravity. The program shows that anything seems magical when you don't understand, but that science can be used to

solve mysteries.

For the grand finale, an educator will demonstrate how science can make it safe to lie down on a real bed of nails.

Bring a chair or blankets for kids to sit on.

The program is geared for children 7 and older. "Preschoolers are welcome to attend with their families and will generally enjoy watching, but they will be too young to grasp the science behind the presentations. There are also some loud noises that might startle them," according to Mary Montbleau, DCS director.

Admission is \$5 for children and adults. Preregistration is suggested at andoverma.gov/dcs, scroll down to course #300 listed under the classes section.

Rain location is the old town hall on Main Street. Call 978-623-8279 in the event of inclement weather.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



The people who go the extra yard, the people who will spend the time - it makes a big difference. People just need someone to listen to them. I think that's the main thing.

- Gabriella DiVincenzo, an Andover girl who started a program at St. Augustine School where students visit seniors at Atria Marland Place three times a month. Story in the Back to School special section, page S10.

I was always teased in middle school and high school for being more than different. Now that I'm older and a little more wiser, I have come to the conclusion that different is a good thing.

- Actor and singer Joshua Desjardins, a 2002 Andover High School graduate who is selling a single on iTunes called "I'm a Nerd." Story in Arts, page 8.



NEWS IN BRIEF

YMCA fall program registrations underway

Registration for the Merrimack Valley YMCA's Fall programs and classes has officially begun.

Fall session classes run from Sept. 6 through Oct. 24. Late fall session runs Oct. 25 through Dec. 12.

The current program guide includes adult and child health and wellness classes; swim lessons; arts and humanities classes; and teen development programs.

The Y also offers full day and afterschool childcare programs.

Program Guides are available on the YMCA's website at mvmymca.org. Members and program participants can register online or at the Y for programs, classes, and membership.

Tsongas pushes for creation of direct hires job program

Congresswoman Niki Tsongas sent a letter to President Barack Obama renewing her call for a direct hires public works program for areas of the country that were hit particularly hard by the recession.

Tsongas cited cities in the Commonwealth that have experienced persistently high unemployment such as Lowell and Lawrence, which are facing unemployment rates of 10.3% and 16.8% respectively, as examples of areas that could benefit from such a program.

In her letter, Tsongas says that the focus of such public service jobs could be the revitalization and restoration of publically owned buildings as well as the construction of critical infrastructure projects such as roads, bridges, and other transportation arteries which not only benefit individual workers but the surrounding economy as well.

Science workshops for kids includes hovercraft

The Andover Department of Community Services will offer the following science workshops to end the summer fun: Hover Craft, for ages 7

through 12, on Aug. 22 and 23; Chemical Magic and Magical Microscopes, for ages 6 through 11, Aug. 24 and 25; and Egyptian Dig, for ages 6 through 11, on Aug. 29 and 30.

All workshops will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost \$160 for each session. Course descriptions are located on page 8 of the DCS summer booklet, andoverma.gov/dcs. Registration is currently underway at the office or online.

Volunteers needed for suicide crisis help lines

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley, a suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers willing to work 5 hours a week on their confidential crisis help lines.

People from all walks of life are trained to offer support and caring for those who are lonely, despairing or suicidal.

The next training is Monday, Aug. 22; Wednesday, Aug. 24; Monday, Aug. 29 and Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Family Service, Inc., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence. Attendance at all trainings is required.

There is also a teen help line staffed by youth between the ages of 16 and 18. Teens are always with an adult volunteer and work a 3 hour shift a week.

For more information or to register, please call Debbie at 978-327-6671 or email dhelms@familyserviceinc.com.

River clean up Saturday

The Shawshen River Watershed Associations next River Clean Up Day will be on Saturday, Aug. 20. The group plans to meet at 8:30 a.m. at Washington Park, 259 North Main St., Andover. Volunteers are asked to dress appropriately, as they may get wet or dirty. "If you plan to work the river banks you should wear long pants; there may be some poison ivy," according to the group.

ARMV Pet Expo

Animal Rescue Merrimack Valley, an ambassador for the Purina Pro Plan Rally to Rescue

program, will host an adoption/fundraising event on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Petco, 4 Plaistow Road, Plaistow, N.H.

The event will feature fun activities for all including: miniature horses, face painting, raffles, pet/owner look-a-like contests, funniest costume contest, games for kids, prizes, popcorn and refreshments and more.

Many other local cat, dog, rabbit and equine rescue groups will be there with lots of adorable animals, all ready for a loving home. This event will help achieve Rally to Rescue's goal of securing loving, forever homes to 400,000 animals across the country.

For more information, call 978-374-7233 or visit www.armv.org.

TeenFest 2011: 'Road to Independence'

Students with disabilities and youth at risk from across the Merrimack Valley participated in this year's TeenFest Summer Program, which culminated with a student-written performance entitled "Road to Independence."

The 25 students who participated in this year's program come from various communities in Greater Merrimack Valley, and in spite of their different backgrounds and disabilities, have found common ground and forged lasting friendships. Through their participation in the "You Build It" Technology portion of the program, the students have put together budgets, spreadsheets, video and power-point presentations, and even learned a lesson in stop motion animation and graphic design. Through role modeling and peer counseling with other individuals with disabilities, they have become empowered to make changes in their lives and become more self-sufficient and self-reliant.

For the final week, the staff and students partnered with NYC's Epic Theatre Ensemble to provide a week of empowering theater activities that teach youth with disabilities how to better express themselves and collaborated with their peers, according to organizers.

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Learn more at an upcoming information session at Northern Essex Community College:

Lawrence Campus, 45 Franklin Street:
Tuesday, August 16, 5 - 6 p.m.

Haverhill Campus, Behrakis One-Stop Student Services Center, 100 Elliott Street:
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Friends Paul Harrison and Charles Stafford end their final day on the water at Poms Pond.

JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photos



Sally Lincoln-Vogel of Andover is the last community member to do laps in Poms Pond Sunday as the town beach closed for the season.

POMPS: Local swimming hole closes for year after particularly busy, hot summer

Continued from Page 1

an outdoor swimming option when Poms closed, but it is now closed, she said.

All winter she swims laps at the local YMCA, but indoor swimming just doesn't compare to outdoor swimming for Lincoln-Vogel.

She was the second one in the water when Poms opened last June 18.

"Some man beat me," she said. "I always try to be the first one."

Mary Montbleau, director of the town's Department of Community Services which runs the pond, said the pond closes in mid-August because most staffers are college-age and are getting ready to return to school.

Montbleau considers it a safety issue, as she does not want to leave young lifeguards working alone at the pond. In 2000, in rural Massachusetts, lifeguard Molly Bish, 16, of Warren, was abducted and then murdered while working as a lifeguard.

Her body was found three years later. "It's a safety issue and we don't want to cut back on staff," Montbleau said. "We just won't do it."

Overall, pond business was good this summer. Montbleau said a good way to tally visitors involves the parking lot.

It holds 50 cars. Beach business forced staffers to park at nearby Recreation Park.

Usually, a few hot days requires staffers to do that. But this year, staffers parked there every day, Montbleau said.

Trot for Special Tots event slated Oct. 2

Andover residents will again have the chance this fall to run in support of the Professional Center for Child Development, an Osgood Street center that teaches some of the region's youngest students of all abilities.

This year's family-friendly event "Trot for Special Tots" will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, with check-in and registration beginning at 9 a.m., at 32 Osgood St., Andover.

Racers take off first at 10 a.m., following the 3.1-mile fast, flat course along residential streets.

Walkers follow the runners and the event ends with a costume parade and free cookout for all participants.

Medals will be presented to the top male and female race winners in age categories, and prizes awarded to the top fundraisers. All children taking part in the costume parade will receive a

ribbon.

The race is sanctioned by the USA Track & Field association.

Entry fee for race is \$25 before Sept. 23, \$30 after, or \$20 online (through Sept. 29). Entry fee for walk is \$15 before Sept. 23, \$20 after or \$10 online (through Sept. 29). Family rate is available, check Web site or call for details.

All proceeds benefit the Professional Center for Child Development, which has served children of all abilities - including typically developing toddlers, children with developmental delays and children with complex health care needs - throughout Northeast Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire for nearly 40 years.


For more information or to register, contact the center at 978-475-3806 or theprofessional-center.org.



The Professional Center for Child Development has educational programs for all children. In the photo above, Sammy Sansil, then 3 and the focus of a 2009 Townsman page 1 story, laughs as he plays a tiny keyboard with his feet with the help of Wilawan Chaiyarat.

STAFF FILE PHOTO

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Education

YOUTH BOOK REVIEW

REVIEWED BY CAROLINE LU
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

"I'd always known I was strange. I never dreamed I was peculiar," wrote Ransom Riggs in his first book, released in June, "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children."

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" (Quirk Books, 2011) is, to say the least, peculiar. As a child, Jacob Portman's grandfather told him fantastic stories of peculiar children with unbelievable talents. These children lived in a great big house on a tiny, sunny island, where they hid from horrible monsters who wanted to hurt them because they were "peculiar." As he grew up, Jacob stopped believing his grandfather's stories and the photographs he presented as proof, dismissing them as exaggerations and poor photo manipulations.

Ten years later, struggling to cope with a family tragedy, Jacob spends his summer on a small island off the coast of Wales with his father to investigate the very stories he had once dismissed. He explores his grandfather's childhood home, which at first glance, seems to be a creepy, dilapidated relic.

However, upon further investigation, Jacob realizes that perhaps his grandfather's stories were not exaggerations or delusions. Exploring the decrepit house, it seems to Jacob that something about the house and the children who lived there was not quite normal. It seems that they were, indeed, peculiar. It also seems that they may still be alive.

And so begins a fantastic story, in which Jacob makes startling discoveries about his family's past and his own future, which force him to choose between the ordinary and the extraordinary. In many ways, "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" shares qualities with "Harry Potter." Both authors craft a believable, intriguing fantasy world. In fact, 20th Century Fox recently purchased the film rights to "Miss Peregrine" and, according to Riggs, a sequel to the first novel is in the works. Although Potter is irreplaceable in the hearts of wizards and witches everywhere, Miss Peregrine could garner a following in Potter fans post-Deathly Hallows.

Riggs writes with the eloquence and finesse uncommon in authors of young adult fiction. Many times I paused to admire Riggs' brilliant descriptions of the mundane. For example, Riggs describes men drinking beer at a bar: "The bar was half-filled, at whatever hour of the morning it was, with men in various states of hushed intoxication, heads bowed prayerfully over tumblers of amber liquid."

Riggs also demonstrates literary prowess with his portrayal of the main character, Jacob. He is a protagonist who makes mistakes and doesn't always know what he's doing; quite often he is a coward. Yet Jacob is admirable because he is honest. He knows that he is not necessarily the best man for the job. He doubts his abilities, acknowledges his mistakes, and sometimes wonders how he has gotten himself into this mess. This honesty renders him both admirable and relatable. I commend Riggs for the creation of a very human protagonist.

Another interesting element of the novel is that there are photographs interspersed within the story. Even more interesting, these photographs were "lent from the personal archives of ten collectors, people who have spent years and countless hours hunting through giant bins of unsorted snapshots at flea markets and antique malls and yard sales to find a transcendent few, rescuing images of historical significance and arresting beauty from obscurity—and, most likely, the dump." Riggs calls them "the unsung heroes of the photography world." These photographs make the story feel very real, as if the reader is perusing someone's personal journal. It is incredible to think that collectors salvaged these unique photographs from various locations, and somehow they have come together to create a story that flows seamlessly.

I give "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" 9.5 out of 10 stars. Riggs is an extraordinarily talented author. Much as Rowling has forever altered the connotations of the word "wizard," Riggs has and will continue to change the meaning of the word "peculiar."

Caroline Lu is an Andover resident and soon-to-be high school student who reviews books for young adults.

West Middle repairs to finish in October

Roof replacement finishes this month; gym will close briefly to fix windows

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

West Middle School students and other groups will not be able to use the school gymnasium for a week or two this October as workers complete a \$1.5 million repair project.

Town Meeting voted in April to authorize a number of repairs to the school, including replacing 70 to 80 percent of the school's roof, as well as windows throughout the school's gym. The repair project to the school's roof is the last of its kind for a while, as workers have repaired or replaced the roofs of every Andover school building, according to Ihor Raniuk, construction project manager with the Plant and Facilities Department.

Right now, crews are working on the school roof to fully insulate it and to install foam insulation at varying thicknesses to cause the roof to pitch towards storm water drains. This is a notable improvement to previous school roof, which Raniuk said had no pitch at all.

"It was entirely flat, unless it had a negative pitch," Raniuk said. "There would be pools of two to three inches of water that couldn't go anywhere. It would freeze, and when you'd go up there, it would be a sheet of ice."

Around 39 percent of the project's cost will be reimbursed by the Massachusetts School Build Authority's "Green Repair Program."

"It will all be replaced by the end of August," Raniuk said. "If we can get the weather to cooperate and not rain, we'll be good."

The project to replace the roof hit an initial delay because the material to replace the roof wasn't available, as other towns throughout the state have exhausted supplies of it as a result of the Green Repair Program, according to Raniuk.

The other half of the project, which will replace all of the windows at the gymnasium, is also moving along. Currently, windows on three of the gym's four sides are boarded up and sealed to prevent water from getting in. The windows themselves are expected to arrive in mid-October



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Part of the roof at West Middle School is protected by only a thin insulating membrane as crews work to replace up to 80 percent of the school's roofing. The replacement is part of a \$1.5 million project to replace the roof and most of the gym's windows.

to be installed, Raniuk said.

"They take about 12 to 16 weeks to come in. They have to be custom-made," Raniuk said. "It's going to take us a week or two weeks to put in."

The steel supports that hold windows at the front of the gym, facing Shawsheen Road, also will be completely replaced as new windows are swapped for the old ones there.

People will not be able to use the gym during the week or two that workers are installing the new windows, something that Raniuk said is being worked out between the school's principal, Stephen Murray, and the school's athletic director.

After this project, town workers expect to turn their attention to several projects at Memorial Hall Library, Town Offices and Old Town Hall, including repairs



The pagoda in the West Middle School's library is also getting a completely new set of shingles as part of the project.

Scholarship winner



Courtesy photo

Andrea Jo "AJ" Schweitzer of Andover was one of six students in the state to be awarded the Arthur R. Lambert Memorial Scholarship for her work as an intern in the Senate Legislative Liaison Office this summer. The scholarship is awarded each summer to "deserving students who exemplify a sense of strong moral values, a working knowledge of state government and a dedicated commitment to public service." Here, Schweitzer is presented a congratulatory citation by Sen. Barry Finegold (D-Andover).

ON CAMPUS

Resident graduates from Bates College

Christopher J. Burke, son of Terence M. Burke and Melissa McCabe Burke of Andover, received a bachelor's degree from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine on Sunday, May 29. He was one of 437 seniors to graduate during the college's 145th commencement exercises.

A 2007 graduate of Austin Preparatory School, Burke majored in biology at Bates. His undergraduate activities included varsity baseball for which he was two-year captain, and varsity football. He was also a Bates Buddies Mentor.

Virginia Tech dean's list

The following students were named to the Virginia Tech dean's list for the spring 2011 semester: **Caroline Koch**, senior, majoring in hospitality and tourism management in the Pamplin College of Business; and **Sandra Levis**, sophomore, majoring in building construction in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies. To qualify, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A through F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average during the semester.

New pediatric dentist

Adam Silevitch, son of Pam and Barry Silevitch, graduated from Columbia University School of Dental Medicine with a specialty in pediatrics. He will be working in New York City as a pediatric dentist. Silevitch is a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 2000; UMass Amherst, Class of 2004; and Boston University Goldman School of Dental Medicine, Class of 2009.

Law school graduate

Erik Silevitch, son of Pam and Barry Silevitch, graduated from Nova Southeastern University School of Law. He is currently studying for the Florida Bar Exam. Silevitch is a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 2003; and the University of Massachusetts Amherst, Class of 2007.

Dean's list at Waynesburg

Elizabeth A. LeCain has been named to the dean's list at Waynesburg University for the spring term 2011. LeCain is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic science.

LeCain is a sophomore from Andover who attended Andover High School.

The dean's list is published at Waynesburg University in February and July. The honor recognizes students for outstanding achievement during the previous semester. Honoree must be classified as undergraduate students, be enrolled full-time with a load of 12 hours or more in graded courses, and must achieve a semester grade point average or at least 3.50 on a four point scale.

Wisconsin graduates

The following students graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison: **Carly Holstein**, bachelor of arts in journalism; and **Emma Kieckhafer**, bachelor of science in geography.


Concrete canoe creator

The University of Massachusetts Lowell's Concrete Canoe team, including **David Nader** of Andover, paddled to third place in this year's New England Regional Concrete Canoe Competition.

Teams from 12 universities competed in the event, which was held at Burlingame State Park in Charlestown, RI.

In all, 31 UMass Lowell students participated in the event, which is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The competition gives students the opportunity to apply practical engineering skills learned in the classroom and project-management skills they will use in their careers.

This year's UMass Lowell entry, named "the Green Monster," was molded from a specially formulated lightweight concrete mix and reinforced with fiberglass mesh. It weighed 182 pounds, 70 pounds lighter than last year's entry, and measured 20 feet long.

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Sports

Joy ride season comes to end for Nationals

The Andover National All-Star Little League squad had its incredible six-week run end Sunday afternoon in a 13-7 loss to Cumberland (R.I.) American in the New England Region championship game at A. Bartlett Giamatti Little League Center.

Rhode Island, which also handed Andover a 5-3 loss in the regional opener, smacked five homers on the day and advanced to the 16-team (8 American, 8 international) Little League World Series that begins today, Thursday in Williamsport, Pa.

"Somebody had to go home," Andover manager Paul Finn said. "Unfortunately it was us. Two teams were left playing baseball in New England, so that's something to really hang your hat on for these boys."

The Nationals jumped on Rhode Island in a three-run first.

A double by Daniel Walsh and singles by Andrew Selima and Michael Reilly loaded the bases with one out. Sam Conte drove in the first run with a single. Dan Gemmell then came through with a tough at bat, fouling off three 3-2 pitches before drawing a nine-pitch walk. Cedric Gillette followed with a run-scoring single.

But Andover left the bases loaded - and Cumberland wasted no time making the Nationals pay.

In the bottom of the frame, Ryan McCormick smacked a 2-0 pitch over the fence in center. Four batters later, Chris Wright drilled a three-run shot to center before McCormick capped the eight-run inning with a two-out grand slam.

Despite the five-run deficit, the Nationals remained optimistic. Until last Saturday's 13-7 loss to Cumberland (R.I.) American, Andover had won each of its six elimination games in tournament action. In those six previous elimination games, the Nationals didn't just eke out victories, they outscored their opponents by a combined 69-31.

So when the team scored three runs in the fourth to cut the lead to 9-6, both players and fans had a good feeling.

But Rhode Island proved to be too much. It made the most of its scoring chances and its pitchers wiggled out of jam after jam. Thirteen of the 15 baserunners for Cumberland scored. Andover has plenty of men on base, but left 13 of them there, including eight in scoring position.

Amazing run

In tournament play that began more than a month ago, Andover finished with an 18-4 record.

"We felt we had a very good team," Finn said. "We felt we could go all the way. We're extremely happy with ourselves. We always set high expectations for ourselves, and we've been able to put it together to this point.

Despite the success, of course, the summer-ending loss to Rhode Island hurt.

"They can't really focus on it right now," Finn said on Saturday. "They're stuck in the disappointment of losing. But hopefully when they go home, they'll realize how much they brought to their community and their families and they'll put it into perspective. I certainly have."

Semifinal game

The Nationals earned the right to play in the New England Region championship game Saturday, Aug. 13 by knocking off by a 9-4 score the New Hampshire state champion, Goffstown, which had emerged from pool play undefeated.

While Goffstown, N.H. has sent a few teams to the New England Region playoffs the past 15 years and came into the contest 4-0 in Bristol, it was the Andover team that looked more at ease in the early going. Andover jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, as Goffstown players bobbled the ball on the first four Andover hitters while being charged with three errors.

After Goffstown answered with two home runs in the bottom of the first to take the lead 3-2, it was all Andover. Andover took a 6-3 lead in the second largely thanks to a two-out, bases-clearing double by center fielder Sam Conte.

Michael Reilly put the game out of reach with a three-run homer in the fifth. A fan retrieved the ball and NESN reporter Kathryn Tappen returned it to Michael's father.

Conte snuffed out any chance of a comeback when he threw out a runner trying to stretch a single into a double in the bottom of the fifth.

Cedric Gillette pitched the first five innings, without giving up a walk.

"My dad taught me I've got to put my foot in one spot," he said. "And I have to follow through because when I don't I leave the ball very high."



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

SUDDEN STOP: Sam Conte crashes into the fence trying to catch a Rhode Island home run during the Little League New England Regional final. Andover lost 13-7. Conte played a pivotal role for the team, for instance contributing to its semifinal win with his bat, arm and glove.

Locals support 'ambassadors of Andover'

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

They drove hundreds of miles to carry with them a small taste of home as 12 boys from Andover plowed through game after game of Little League baseball in post-season play. They cheered for pitches sent screaming over the bleachers, booed for bad calls and, after Saturday's regional final ended in a 13-7 loss that terminated the Nationals' trip to the Holy Grail of Little League baseball, they gave the "ambassadors for Andover" a long standing ovation.

The bleachers behind the Nationals' dugout was full of blue and gold Saturday during the Andover National All-Stars final game of the season, played at the A. Bartlett Giamatti Little League Leadership Training Center in Bristol, Conn. The game was also



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Stands full of Andover Nationals supporters celebrate following a two-run homer from Dan Gemmell, cutting a Cumberland, RI lead to three runs in the fourth inning.

televised on ESPN2, though for those in the crowd, watching the game at home wasn't enough.

"We would travel any amount of time to see this. You have to

support them," Grace Gillette, a Manchester resident and cousin of player Cedric Gillette, said. "The farther away it is, the more exciting it is."

Andrew Selima, one of two 13-year-olds on the team, steps up to the plate. He gets a pitch

Please see **LOCALS**, Page 7

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Andover (August 14, 2011) - Dance Infusion, under the direction of accomplished dancer, choreographer and teacher Cindi Worthley, is gear-

ing up for another year of offering high quality dance instruction to the residents of Andover and surrounding communities.

Dance Infusion offers a variety of programs accommodating students from preschool to high school. Students of all levels of ability are welcome, from beginner to advanced.

Worthley choreographed the recent production of "Hairspray" by the Andover Summer Theatre Ensemble at the Collins Center. However, her talent as a choreographer is well-known to everyone who attends Dance Infusion recitals each June, which always feature dazzling Broadway-inspired opening and closing numbers. Each piece, such as this year's "Under the Sea," includes a range of students of varying ages and drawn from across the classes.

Worthley says that Dance Infusion's strength come from its talented staff, who together offer a variety of classes in jazz, hip hop, tap, ballet,

lyrical and pointe.

"Our instructors are simply the best," says Worthley. "They continue to grow and evolve in their own dance training, as well as keeping up on the latest trends and new moves in the national dance scene. They enjoy mentoring their students, helping them to develop good dance technique and encouraging them to grow as artists."

"Our students learn to love the art of dance in a safe, fun and friendly atmosphere," Worthley adds. "Their lessons in self-expression and self-discipline, developing confidence and creativity, help them throughout their lives."

Dance Infusion is located at 19 Lupine Road in Andover, and at 1555 Main Street, Tewksbury. Classes are available for children from ages three and up.

For information and registration call (978)475-7868 in Andover or (978)851-2259 in Tewksbury.

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Five Andover swimmers, one diver named All-Americans

Coach: 'Truly wonderful' but everyone must contribute for Andover High swim and dive to repeat as state champions

A remarkable six members of the Andover High School girls swim and dive team have been named to 2010-11 All-Americans.

Five Andover High School swimmers and one diver earned this prestigious award given to the top high school competitors by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches of America. All awards are based upon achieving top times and/or scores as compared to all high school performances in the 50 states, according to Andover coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

All but one will return as the Golden Warriors strive for their

12th state championship.

"To have five nationally ranked returning team members is truly wonderful but it only turns into a championship team if everyone buys into the extreme commitment and super work ethic needed to get the job done. Going into her senior year, Rachel [Moore] will be one of the top swim recruits in the country," said Fitzgerald.

Senior tri-captain elect Rachel Moore and soon to be junior Maggie D'Innocenzo earned both individual and relay honors while recent grad Monica Patterson, incoming juniors Ashlee Korsberg and Emma Cammann



Deborah Daly



Monica Patterson



Ashley Korsberg



Emma Cammann



Rachael Moore



Maggie D'Innocenzo

earned All-American status for their relay efforts.

D'Innocenzo and Moore just returned from California at the Conoco Phillips National Championships and the Speedo Junior National Championships where

they each achieved Olympic trial cut times while representing Crimson Aquatics. Korsberg and Patterson also swim for Crimson while Emma Cammann swims year-round at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

Junior diving sensation Deborah Daly is also a repeat High School All-American. She represents Boston Area Diving in the off season.

Patterson will give up her blue and gold and don the colors of

Cornell University as she continues her swim career.

"I know it sounds trite and repetitive, but the work these girls put in during the off-season along with huge academic responsibilities, really requires a passion not found in all athletes," said Fitzgerald. "I have told the team many times that you do not start climbing a mountain to get half way to the top. While the five All-Americans represent a strong nucleus, the path to a state championship is by scoring four athletes in each of the twelve events. That is what the team intends to do."

LOCALS: Andover supporters applaud special team

Continued from Page 6

he likes and he sends it over the right field fence. The Nationals' fan base jumps and starts to cheer, but they're silenced as an umpire in the outfield rules that the ball went foul. Manager Paul Finn goes out to argue, and the crowd supports his position with a chorus of boos.

Wood Hill Middle School student Matt Nicholas, 11, who came to every game in Bristol, also argued with the call.

"That umpire messed up," Matt said. "If we lose, I'm half blaming it on him."

The next pitch to Selima is sent into left field for a single. The crowd cheers. Three batters later, Dan Gemmill delivers another souvenir to the crowd. This one is a clear home run, and the crowd goes nuts. The Nationals put two more runs on the board, cutting a five-run Rhode Island lead to 9-6.

Ultimately, however, the team falls 13-7, just one game shy of going to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series.

At the end of the game, after the cameras cut off their feeds to ESPN2, Finn walks out of the Nationals' dugout and tells his boys to join him. Many of them are in dampened spirits because

of the loss, but win or lose, to the crowd of fans that drove all the way from north of Boston, they're all champions.

Andover residents and others stand and applaud the Nationals.

"It was a great run," Phil Dever, a Landau Lane resident, said. "What they did for the community was great."

Nationals fan Brian Major, also chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said the boys performance and the support they received from the Andover community was "absolutely phenomenal."

"These kids, as ambassadors for the town of Andover, did a great job," he said. "The excitement, the electricity, it was really wonderful. Every time the team went on the field or off the field, the crowd went nuts."

Hearthstone Place resident Steve Gorham, who watched many of the Nationals' games throughout the year, said that he has seen the kids grow as they've played.

"It's really special to see how they've matured as players and role models," Gorham said. "I hope, over the years, they'll come to appreciate how amazing this has really been."

Next generation: Andover Blue, Gold 8-year-olds meet in tourney finals

Prior to their game July 31, two eight-year-old Andover teams, the Blue and Gold posed for a photo. They were about to play each other in the finals of the Chelmsford Tournament held July 24 to 31.

"It was a special moment for the kids,

as it was the two Andover teams, representing 25 highly skilled baseball players, vying for the tournament championship. Not that it mattered who won or lost, but Andover Blue was victorious by a score of 10-4. It was a great moment for the town

and the plus or minus 100 fans (families and friends) who came to cheer on their favorite Andover team, and the town," according to Patrick Grecco of Eastman Road, the manager of Andover Blue.



Standing, from left, are members of the Andover Blue and Gold teams Luke Poirier, Cade Cedorchuk, Thomas Yakita, Anthony Previte, Ryan Grecco, Timmy Kobelski, Stephen Ingram, Nolan Schirmer, Jack Cloutier, Andrew Smithson, Tanner O'Sullivan, Anthony Teberio, Aidan Cammann; and kneeling: Jake Brezner, Michael Verville, Seamus O'Connor, Mathew Theriault, Jack Sullivan, Zayn Aruri, Terry Morrissey, Ryan O'Sullivan, Evan Giggey, Zachary Sigman, James Mahoney and Billy Moulton.

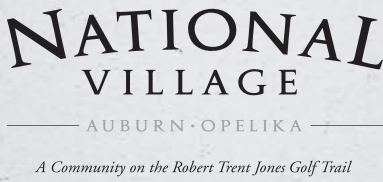


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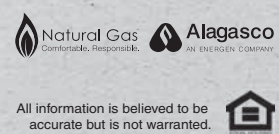
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All information is believed to be accurate but is not warranted.

Arts & Entertainment

Nerd status: VERY cool!

Being different's been good for Andover grad with 1-man show, iTunes single

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

It's cool to be a nerd – finally, says self-described nerd, actor and singer Joshua Desjardins

Now living in Manhattan, the 2002 Andover High School graduate has a single on iTunes called "I'm a Nerd." He said the song was inspired by his cabaret show entitled, "Nerds Among Us." He performs his one-man cabaret show at various functions in New York, he said.

"Nerds' is about the discovery of one's true self and realizing that we are more than just enough," he said. "Deep down, I find every one of us to be a bit nerdy, and I take pride in being called a nerd."

He said famed author Stephen King is a nerd.

"I read somewhere that Sponge Bob Squarepants is among his top 10 list of best-written television shows," Desjardins said. "I mean, come on. How nerdy is that?"

Successful businessmen don't seem to hide their nerdiness anymore and hit television shows feature nerdy characters. Desjardins sees Harry Potter as another candidate for his club.

"He's obsessed with non-social behavior. I think he's a nerd," he said.

Being a nerd is all about being different and happily accepting it, according to Desjardins.

"I like being a nerd. I don't want to be typical," he said.

But it has not always been an easy path toward acceptance. He said he was picked on at West Middle and Andover High schools.

"I was always teased in middle school and high school for being more than different. Now that I'm older and a little more wiser, I have come to the conclusion that different is a good thing," he said.

The teasing cooled off when he attended college at Point Park in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he earned a bachelor's degree in musical performance. He lived there for a bit after graduating and had some acting roles. He moved to Manhattan in 2008.

He's marketing his nerdiness in hopes of turning his current "struggling actor in New York City" status to successful actor. He even sent his iTunes song to producers of the successful television show, "Glee."

He didn't write the catchy lyrics for

his song, "I'm a Nerd," nor does he offer a dancing video to go with it.

"I don't dance," he said adding that a friend wrote and produced the song. "I'd rather our younger generations dance to something like this than some rap song about abuse."

He's currently recording more music, doing voice overs and plans to keep his nerdiness front and center.

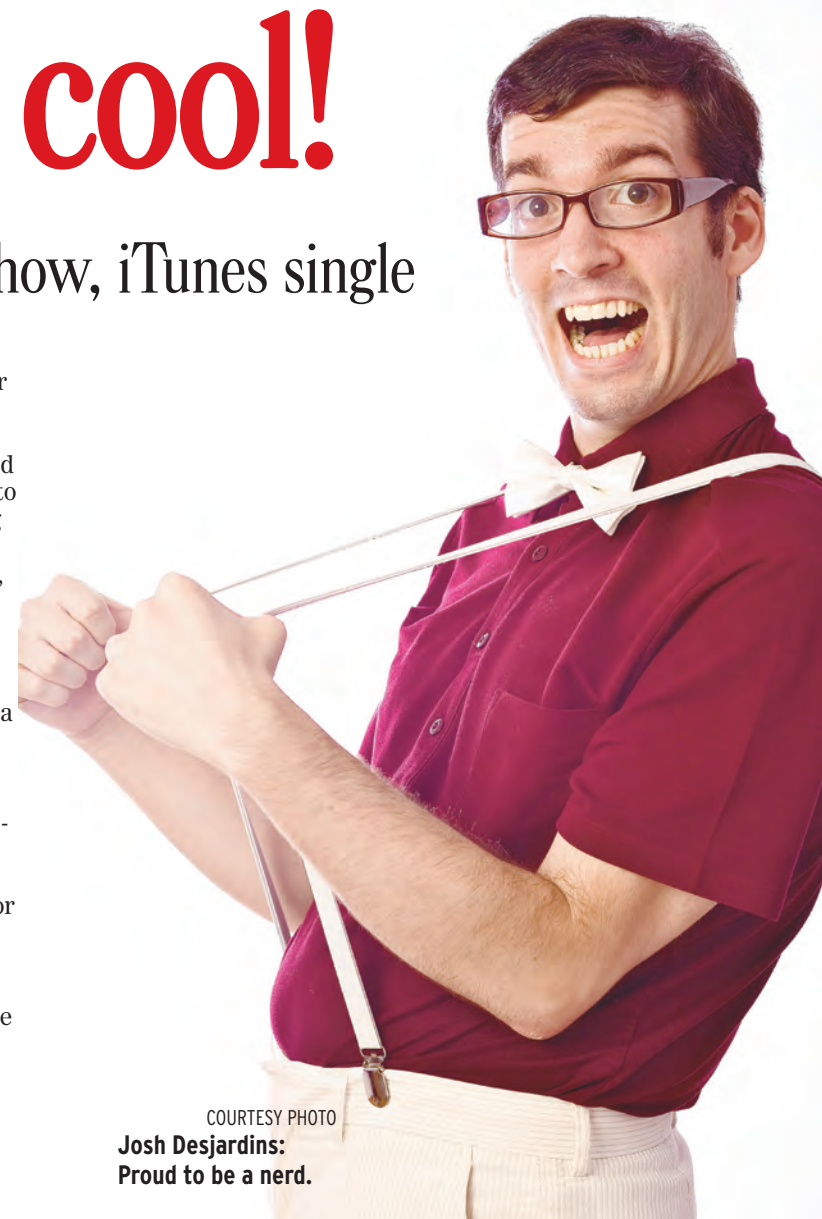
He also keeps in touch with Andover friends and wishes he had a chance to work with current Andover High Drama Director Susan Choquette. She was hired after he graduated.

"Susan has changed everything. Her shows fill the huge Collins Center," Desjardins said. "There's more to Andover High than sports thanks to her."

He also appeared in Merrimack Junior Theatre shows while growing up in Andover and came to their last show, "Annie," last spring.

He was in Andover last weekend as he works at an Apple store in NYC to pay the bills. The company has a store in Burlington Mall. It was a tax-free shopping weekend in Massachusetts and he offered to work.

It's not an acting role, but it has a nerdy appeal.



COURTESY PHOTO
Josh Desjardins:
Proud to be a nerd.

► Free show Friday

Young singer has 4 operas under her belt before high school

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Just 14 years old, Andover's Francesca Lionetta will appear in her fourth opera tomorrow night.

The soon-to-be eighth-grader at Doherty Middle School is starring in The Treble Chorus of New England's "VIVA LA DIVA!", a fully staged and costumed original opera.

It's the TCNE's Summer Showcase of Music where local youths sing opera-style music.

The free event is Friday, Aug. 19 at the Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, at 6:30 p.m.

Francesca said this original opera is about a struggling opera that is about to close.

Heartbroken supporters rally to save the company and get a diva of an opera singer to try and save the day.

"It's fun, a really good story and you get to see what we're about," Francesca said.

Other singers from Andover are Emma Brown, Sarah Freedman, Hope Flynn, Caroline Kiezulas and Angelina Lionetta.

If you are interested in joining the group, auditions can be scheduled for the first three Mondays in September by contacting Anna S. Choi at tcnmanager@treblechorusne.org or by calling 978-794-4600.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Singers, from left, Katie Rowel, Sarah Freedman, Caitlin Tobies, Emma Brown, Francesca Lionetta, Hope Flynn, Kim Graham and Angelina Lionetta practice a scene from The Treble Chorus of New England's annual summer showcase of music featuring an opera titled "Viva La Diva!" which will offer a free performance tomorrow night, Friday, at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

Andover actor in award-winning short film

An Andover actor's short film has been recognized with an award.

Independent filmmaker Angel Connell won a prestigious Award of Merit from the Best Shorts Competition for his newest film short, "Beneath The Veneer Of A Murder." The experimental drama, shot in a home basement belonging to Connell's parents, stars Andover actor Mark Grant, and Christy Scott-Cashman, Eric Scheiner, Jennifer McCartney, and Connell himself.

"It was a thrill to be involved in this project," said Grant in a

release, "and I'm excited that Angel's little movie won this award on top of all the positive reviews it received."

The Andover native won the key voice-over part of Tom Buchanan in the film without having to audition for the role. "I've known Mark for a long time and I respect his work," said Connell. "I had a hunch he'd do the part justice and he proved me right."

Aside from the occasional acting job, Grant is the CEO of the Andover-based company Last Horizon Films. The freelance video producer/director

has created an eclectic body of work ranging from a series of instructional DVDs on lacrosse to "Petty Crime" (2009), a short film he shot in Lowell. Grant also works as an IT engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Board of Registration in Medicine.

The Best Shots Competition is a California-based organization that "recognizes film professionals who demonstrate exceptional achievement in craft and creativity as they produce standout entertainment or contribute to profound social change."

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

LIGHTEN UP WITH LORETTA LAROCHE LIVE, 7:30 p.m., \$38-55, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, through Aug. 21; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-Sat., 1-6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

COMMUNITY PAINT SESSION, with the "shoe designer to the stars" Stuart Weitzman, noon-3 p.m., part of Haverhill's Essex Street Gateway Community Mural, happens at 90 Washington St. (former antique mart), Haverhill. Billed as perfect for older children, teens and adults.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

ROTARY CLUB MEETS, Lawrence Airport is the subject for the meeting. Airport Director Michael Miller will talk about the Airport's services (besides flying lessons!), and plans for the future, 7:30 a.m., Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Andover. Public welcome, \$15 for a full, hot breakfast buffet.

LIVE BENEFIT CONCERT, Habitat for Humanity Benefit Concert supports Joplin (MO) tornado victims, music of Crusell and Mozart for clarinet and strings, performances by students of the New England Conservatory, including John Diodati of Andover, 7:30 p.m., West Parish Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, \$20, \$10 students/seniors at door.

FREE LIVE OPERA, The Treble Chorus

of New England presents their Annual FREE Summer Showcase of Music featuring "VIVA LA DIVA!", a fully staged and costumed original opera, the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, 6:30 p.m. Also, auditions can be scheduled for the first three Mondays in September (12, 19, 26); Anna S. Choi, tcnmanager@treblechorusne.org, 978.794.4600, treblechorusne.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

WATERFRONT CRAFT FAIR, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., free admission, held rain or shine, Stage Fort Park, Hough Avenue, Gloucester.

RIVER RUCKUS, a fireworks show over

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 9

This week's deals on www.eagletribune.com/Q

scan here

<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>\$25 for \$50 worth of 2hrs of bowling for 4 people, shoe rental, pizza, and soda.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Gloucester</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>\$30 for \$50 worth of food</p> <p style="text-align: center;">North Andover</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>\$10 for \$20 worth of car washes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gloucester</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>\$85 for a \$150 cooking lesson with chef RawBert from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Beverly</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>\$175 for 3 sessions of laser hair removal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Andover</p>
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Deals are only available within 72 hours of the start date. Restrictions apply see website for complete details.

CALENDAR: Local events through Sunday Aug. 28

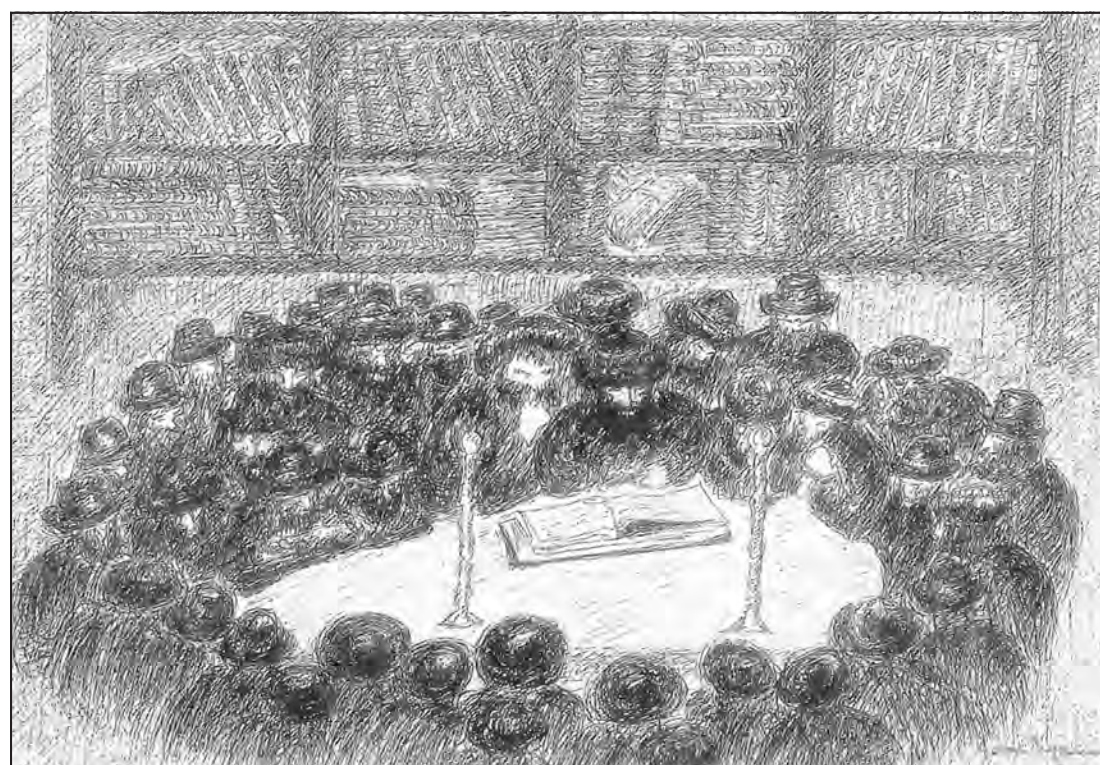
Continued from Page 8

Merrimack River, 9 p.m., after performance by the USAF Band of Liberty Jazz Band, hosted by Team Haverhill.

NEWBURYPORT ARTWALK, 18 galleries participating in this free, community event. All activities are free. Music and gallery receptions, ArtWalk brochure with map is available at galleries, the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, the middle passage way between State and Inn Street, and many restaurants; newburyportartwalk.com, Newburyport ArtWalk on Facebook.

FREE KIDS MOVIE UNDER THE STARS, The Mall at Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H., 6 p.m. opens with local musical performances, inflatable bounce houses, slides and other activities for kids. Benefits the Windham, N.H. Jaguars Booster Club. "Back to the Future," Rated PG, showing on 40' screen at dusk, food court parking lot; facebook.com/TheMallatRockinghamPark, simon.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Dane Vannatter Quintet, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concertgoers 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.



Drawings by Andover artist Joan Nyman, entitled "The Jewish World of Eastern Europe - Images From the Past," are part of a current exhibition of artwork by the faculty of the DeCordova Museum School, running through the end of August at the Center for the Arts in Natick, Mass.

Courtesy photo

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

SUMMER OUTING, The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange will demonstrate tai chi and kung fu, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine, Andover's Recreation Park off Abbot Street. Guests will be invited to try their hand at tai chi with trained instructors. No experience is necessary; agcsummerouting.eventbrite.com, Richard Soo Hoo, 978-470-2293, richsoohoo@aol.com, Ying Schmitt, 978-764-5087, shaschmitt@yahoo.com.

ROAD RACE, "Run Gloucester!" 7 miles, organized by Feaster Five's and Boston Marathon's Dave McGillivray; register at rungloucester.com.

LIVE BASEBALL, Essex Baseball League, plays at Smolak Farms, 315 South Bradford St., North Andover, noon-4 p.m., \$5.

SINGING CONTEST, radio station MikeFM aims to find a singer to sing the national anthem at Fenway Park on Sept. 15, contest is noon-2 p.m., Lowell Spinners baseball field, Lowell.

ARMENIAN FOOD & MUSIC FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Armenian Church At Hye Pointe, noon-5 p.m., American Legion Farm, 1314 Main St., Haverhill. Air-conditioned, bring lawn chairs, \$1; 978-372-9227.

LIVE JAZZ MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, Occidental Gypsy Jazz,

2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when weather dictates, gates open at 1 p.m. \$10, 12 and under free; (978) 499-0050.

WATERFRONT CRAFT FAIR, see Aug. 20 listing.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

LIVE FREE OUTDOOR MUSIC, Andover's last summer concert, 6-8 p.m., "Four Guys in Tuxes, (a rained out show rescheduled), the Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets, bring your picnic supper, chairs or blankets, in the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS info line for weather updates after 3 p.m.: 978-623-8279.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, Merrimack College summer music series, Monument Square Brass, classical, popular and jazz brass ensemble music. The group is comprised of working musicians from the Merrimack Valley, with the common goal of enjoying the versatility of brass chamber music, 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

LIVE COMEDY, The Wicked Funny Comedy Tour, showcase of Boston's best comedic talent with Christine Hurley, Tony V, Paul D'Angelo and Michael Petit; hosted by Dave Russo, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; (781) 279-2200 (Tuesday-Saturday 1-6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org/subs.html.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

FREE KIDS MOVIE UNDER THE STARS, The Mall at Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H., 6 p.m. opens with local musical performances, inflatable bounce houses, slides, and other activities for kids. Benefits the Windham, N.H. Jaguars Booster Club. "Grown Ups," Rated PG-13, showing on 40' screen, dusk, food court parking lot; facebook.com/TheMallatRockinghamPark, simon.com.

OPEN AUDITIONS, for "Sound of Music," by Pentucket Players, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for adults & older teens, Pentucket Bank Community Room, 25 Merrimack St., Haverhill; pentucketplayers.org, 978-521-9259.

LIVE MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center's summer music series, The Paul Broadnax Quintet, 7 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC

Concert Barn when weather dictates. Concertgoers 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.

LIVE COMEDY, the Wicked Funny Comedy Tour, see Aug. 26 listing.

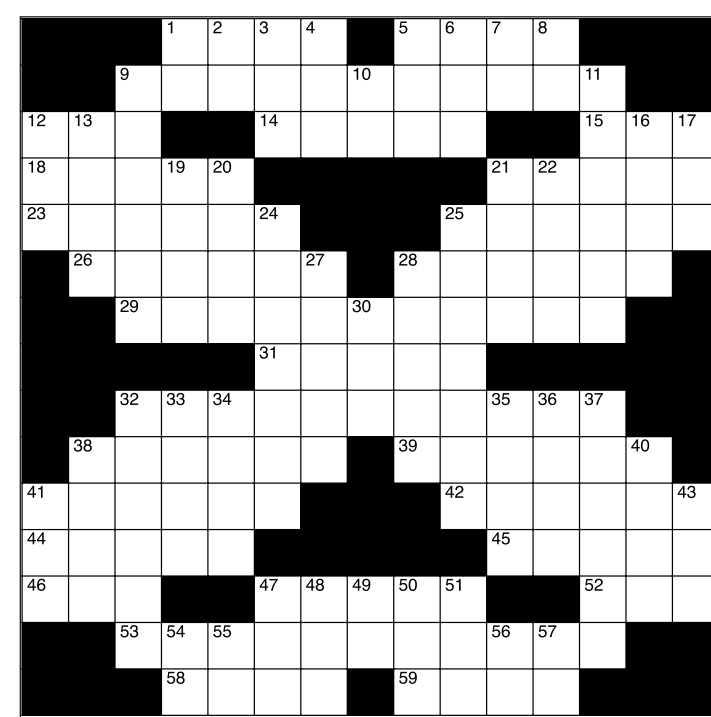
SUNDAY, AUG. 28

TV FOOD SHOW APPEARANCE, NECN's "TV Diner" SummerFarm Food Fest, featuring cooking demos, tastings, live music, children's games, hayrides, contests, at Smolak Farms, 315 South Bradford St., North Andover, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$35 adults (online), \$40 door, under 10 are free; necn.com/pages/smolakfarms.

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

FAMILY MUSIC FESTIVAL, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., music, Vintage Baseball, Local Artisans, Food and Drinks, Kids Activities, Spencer Little Farm, 5 Little Farm Lane, Newbury; supports Newburyport Education Fund, newburyportef.org

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

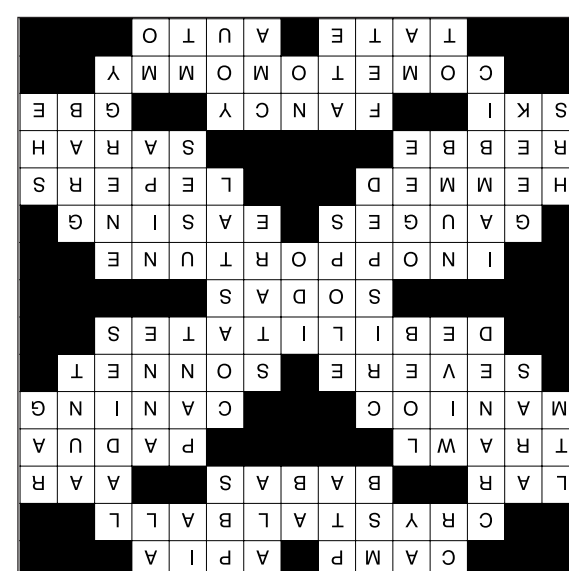
1. Live in a tent
5. Capital of W. Samoa
9. Seer's prop
12. Household God (Roman)
14. Leavened rum cakes
15. Swiss river
18. Deepsea fishing line
21. "Taming of the Shrew" city
23. Tapioca source
25. Stems used for wickerwork
26. Very bad in degree or extent
28. 14 lines with a fixed rhyme scheme
29. Enfeeblers
31. Pops
32. Not a convenient time
38. Estimates
39. Making easier
41. Finished a skirt edge
42. Leprosy sufferers
44. Hasidic spiritual leader
45. Wife of Abraham
46. Runner used for gliding over snow

CLUES DOWN

2. ___ Frank's diary
3. Mutual savings bank
4. Community school assoc.
5. Wingly part
6. NPR TV equivalent
7. Farm state
8. Atomic #13
9. Extended neck for a better view
10. Blood group
11. And gentlemen
12. Your store of remembered information (abbr.)
13. Father of Aethyrea
16. Your father's sister
17. A scrap of cloth
19. Take as a wife
20. Killers Leopold & ___

21. Breathe rapidly
24. Made dry and brittle
25. Not inland
27. Ladyfish genus
28. Look at with fixed eyes
30. Wedding vow
32. Shakespeare's pentameter
33. Deprived of feeling
34. Double curve
35. Employees
36. Type of palm or grass
37. Forceful exertion
38. Oddball computer expert
40. Grasp suddenly
41. Time units (abbr.)
43. Refers to a female
47. Federal excise tax
48. Ingested
49. Not yes
50. Awards org. for country music
51. Not me
54. Overtime
55. 1/1000 of an ampere
56. Montana
57. Atomic #42

Solution



Wildlife Refuge to hold its first nature photography contest

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is conducting its first ever nature photography contest, and Andover residents are eligible to participate.

Photographic prints, which will be accepted from amateur or professional photographers, may be submitted to one of two age groups: Youth (up to age 17) and Adult (age 18 and older). Contest categories include Native Wildlife, Native Flowers and Plants, and Landscapes.

All contest photographs must have been taken within the boundary of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge and/or on Plum Island after Jan. 1, 2010.

The contest submission deadline is Friday, Sept. 30.

Contest entries will be judged by a panel of local photographers. Winners will be announced and awards made during a reception on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the refuge visitor center.

Grand prize for "Best of Show" is a one-day photography workshop with acclaimed nature photographer Steven Morello.

Contest winners will be on exhibit at the visitor center through the fall.

Participation in the inaugural contest is free. Each photographer may submit up to three photographic prints.

Detailed contest rules are available at the Refuge visitor center and via the refuge web site at fws.gov/northeast/parkerriver.

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— Geri McGuire, Wife

Obituaries

Rene M. Mallen



Rene Marguerite (Wilhelm) Mallen, of Rye, N.H. died on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2011.

She was born on Feb. 3, 1950 in Albert Lea, Minn.

She entered college as a National Merit Scholar and graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude in 1971 with bachelor degrees in English and German from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. At Macalester she met her husband of 38 years, Edward B. Mallen.

She is survived by her admiring children; son, Michael Mallen; daughter, Lauren Mallen Arcoma and son-in-law, Peter Arcoma. She is also survived by her five sisters and brothers, Gervaise Wilhelm, David Gerald Wilhelm and Allison Wolf, Randi (Wilhelm) and Timothy LaFleur, Thomas and Amy Wilhelm, and Michael and Michelle Wilhelm. Rene was the daughter of the late Lester Wilhelm and the late Helen (Anderson) Wilhelm of Glenville, Minn. She also will be missed by a host of other relatives and friends.

Together with her husband, Rene lived in Minnesota, New York, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Andover and Boston, before recently moving full-time to Rye. Rene began her career in publishing at G.P. Putnam and Sons as an assistant editor before holding the position of editor at Pastime Magazine. She taught

English on the undergraduate level at Adelphi University, Nassau Community College, University of Kentucky (while pursuing a PhD) and the University of Wisconsin. She professionally translated books from German to English to refresh and utilize her German language skills. In 1976 she turned her talents to business and joined IBM. She spent many years working in human resources with various organizations including Mercedes Benz and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Most recently, Rene was Vice President of Human Resources, SPHR at the American Cancer Society, New England Division.

Rene was a devoted wife, mother, sister and friend, an amazing listener, a voracious reader, a lifelong student, and a selfless individual in every way imaginable. She enjoyed gardening, cooking gourmet meals, and photographing family and friends. She led the design and construction of her family's home in New Hampshire. She was known to many on Wallis Sands Beach, the Surf Club and Abenaki Country Club.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18 at Farrell's Funeral Home, 684 State St., Portsmouth, N.H. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 19 at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, 30 Church Road, Rye Beach, N.H., with a reception at her home at 1170 Ocean Boulevard in Rye, N.H., following. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rene's memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Rosemary D. Spitalere



Rosemary D. (O'Neill) Spitalere, of Hampstead, N.H., formerly of North Andover, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2011, surrounded by her

loving family at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H., from complications of Parkinson's Disease.

Rosemary was born Oct. 6, 1937 to the late John and Mildred (Gullicksen) O'Neill in Andover. She attended St. Augustine's Grammar School and graduated from Puncard High School in 1956.

Prior to starting a family with her beloved husband of 53 years, Philip A. Spitalere, Rosemary worked at Western Electric in North Andover. When all of her children were of school age, she returned to work at Market Basket in North Andover, Wang Laboratories in Lowell, and the IRS in Andover before retiring from AAA in Lawrence, where she worked as a motorcoach tour coordinator.

Rosemary cherished her family and friends, and the love she had for those in her life was felt by everyone. Her warmth, love and compassion drew in all who came

to know her. Her beautiful smile, sparkling blue eyes and witty personality will be forever in our memories.

Rosemary is survived by her husband, Philip A. Spitalere; her children, Susan E. (Spitalere) McGuire and her husband James of Lawrence, Michael J. Spitalere and his wife Kelly (Dugan) of Windham, Philip R. Spitalere and Susan G. (Foley) of Londonderry, and Lynn E. Spitalere of Haverhill; grandchildren, Sean P. McGuire and his wife Amy (Ramsden), Stephen J. McGuire, Christopher M. Spitalere and Nicole K. Spitalere; and great-grandchildren, Brady P. McGuire and Campbell S. McGuire; sisters, Patricia Tompkins of Derry and Joanne Schembri of Methuen; and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to calling hours on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Parish in North Andover. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Rosemary's name to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018. For online condolences, please visit our website at www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Roberta Traub, 76

Roberta (Weinstein) Traub, 76, of Tewksbury, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 10, 2011 at Merrimack Valley Hospice Home in Haverhill after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Traub was born in Lawrence to the late Max and Sadye (Sobli) Weinstein. She was educated in Lawrence and worked many years as Medical records specialist at Whittier Hospital and Amesbury Hospital. She was a resident of Andover from 1965-1985, Salisbury from 1985-2009, and Tewksbury for the past two years. Mrs. Traub was also actively involved with Temple Emanuel in Andover.

Mrs. Traub was the devoted wife of the late Neil R. Traub, who died on May 25. She is the beloved

mother of Seth and Belinda Traub, Craig and Cathy Traub, Stacy Traub and Haim Deuk, and the late Dr. Jeri Traub. She was also the cherished grandmother of Matthew and Annie, Taylor and Chris, Alyssa, Jonathan and Zelle.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, were held on Friday, Aug. 12, at 10 a.m. Interment in Lawrence. Condolence calls were made following the burial at the home of Craig and Cathy Traub. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843; or the Dr. Jeri Traub Fund, c/o Dana Farber Institute, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215. For online condolences and directions, go to www.goldmanfc.com.

Patricia Crockett



Patricia (Fleming) Crockett died peacefully at her home in Andover, surrounded by her family, on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2011 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 91 years-of-age.

Born in Boston on Aug. 31, 1919, she was the daughter of Charles and Florence (Keen) Fleming. Patricia was a resident of Reading for 40 years prior to moving to Andover 15 years ago. Patricia graduated with a B.A. from Wellesley College in 1941 and worked as a secretary for several years at Harvard Medical School prior to marrying David W. Crockett.

While living in Reading, Patricia was an active member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and was a member of the Florence Crittenton League. Patricia was an avid reader and gardener. She was active in the Wellesley College Book Club and always looked forward to their meetings at the Col-

lege Club. She enjoyed sports and loved to ski, play tennis, golf and follow the Red Sox.

Patricia was the beloved wife of the late David W. Crockett; the devoted mother of Philip A. Crockett and his wife Jo-Ann of Wakefield, Janice G. Bornheim and her husband James of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Stephen D. Crockett and his wife Maria of Andover. She was the loving grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of three.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Life service on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading. There are no calling hours and burial is private by request of the family. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Patricia's memory to the "Pat Crockett Community Garden" Merrimack Valley YMCA, 101 Amesbury St., 4th Floor, Lawrence, MA 01840. Arrangements are under the direction of the Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home in Reading. For online guest book, visit johnbdouglassfuneralhome.com.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Free caregiver support group

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover (located at 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite 106 in North Andover) will host a free support group for caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. Led by a social worker and offering a confidential forum for the sharing of coping techniques and information, free respite care will be made available upon request. For more information and to arrange respite services, please contact Susan Harrison at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or sharrison@nhs-healthlink.org

Metastatic breast cancer support

We are a group of women and men from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley who are living with Stage IV Metastatic Breast Cancer. We get together every other week for confidential and caring conversations, resource sharing, supportive ideas, and laughter too. It is a special place to share your feelings, concerns, fears, and joys and be completely understood by those who are also walking a similar path. We meet in Middleton near Route 114 every other Wednesday morning from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. and we cordially invite you to join us! For more information or to register, please contact founder and participant Heather LoRe (heatherlore@verizon.net or 978-664-2161) or facilitator Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@comcast.net).

Tax-free holiday, free parking give a bit of business boost

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

With the Massachusetts 6.25-percent sales tax dropped for businesses throughout the state this past weekend, shoppers took to the streets on Saturday and Sunday with some business benefiting from the pairing of no sales tax and a waiver of parking fees for most of the day Saturday.

But not every businesses felt a marked improvement from the tax-free weekend.

"I had a few good sales," said Chris Gravell, owner of Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square. "The biggest sale I had was someone who would be coming in here regardless, and didn't even know about (the tax-free holiday)."

Gravell, who explained that he didn't have people lining up over the weekend to buy high-ticket sports gear because of the event, said the state could have done more letting people know about the holiday coming up.

"They could absolutely do more, because people weren't aware of it," Gravell said.

Jen Salamone, manager at Andover Bookstore in downtown's Olde Andover Village, that her store saw at best a small bump.

"I wouldn't say that it had a big effect on our business," Salamone said. "It was a good Saturday for us. Saturday is usually our busiest day of the week."

"Books fall into the category of things that people find affordable and necessary everyday, whereas the holiday supports luxury items and the

opportunity for people to get crazy things, things that people save for and want to be able to save their money on," Salamone said.

"Luxury items" includes jewelry, and for that the holiday was like Christmas in August for Royal Jewelers, according to co-president Steven Leed.

"It was absolutely fantastic," Leed said. "It was like holiday business in one day."

Workers in many shops around town declined to comment due to being corporately owned or because someone else owned the store. Others indicated that several things for sale downtown — chocolate, alcohol, prepared food like pizza and subs, salon services, clothing under \$150, for instance — aren't subject to sales tax in the first place.

But with free parking on Saturday, which was supported by the town's Board of Selectmen prior to the weekend, the one-two punch of free parking downtown and no tax did provide more foot traffic. For places like Royal Jewelers, the jolt was significant, and an indication that things aren't really as bad as they seem in the economy, according to Leed.

"I think the consumer sees that, in order for the economy to flow, spending has to go on," Leed said. "(The tax free holiday) provides a catalyst for the consumer, and it is a shot in the arm for the retailer. Everybody wins."

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

■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

Santos named senior VP at Enterprise Bank

Arthur Santos, a well-known community banker, has joined the commercial lending team as senior vice president at Enterprise Bank.

Santos is a graduate of Suffolk University (MBA) and Lowell Technological Institute, now UMass Lowell.

He serves as a committee member at the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

A resident of Andover for many years, Santos currently resides in Amesbury.

How to work a room

Charlene St. Jean, of Purple Diamond, will speak on how to effectively network at the North Shore Business Forum on Aug. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, Rte. 62 East, Danvers.

The \$10 admission fee includes a continental breakfast. Preregistration is not required. For more information, visit nsforum.org.

Salon hosts fundraiser for 'Komen for Cure'

The Robert Jason Salon will use all service proceeds from haircuts on Sunday, Oct. 16 from noon to 6 p.m. to benefit the MA Affiliate of "Susan G. Komen for the Cure."

The salon is currently booking appointments for the day. Walk-ins are welcome, however, an appointment is highly recommended.

Robert Jason Salon is located at 92 Main St. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 978-470-3100.

North Shore Wine Week at Brasserie 28

Brasserie 28 in Elm Square will celebrate the first annual North Shore Wine Week with specialty wine tastings and four exquisite wine flights and special additions to the menu prepared by Chef Matt Morello, North Shore Wine Week's Culinary Chair. Running from Sunday, Aug. 21 through Saturday, Aug. 27, North Shore Wine Week will celebrate the North Shore as a premier destination for fine wine and food.

Brasserie 28's four flights of wine (\$12) will be poured from their Napa technology wine station, the first intelligence-based, automatic, temperature-controlled, wine dispensing and preservation system of its kind in Massachusetts.

Brasserie 28 will help kick-off North Shore Wine Week at the VIP inaugural event at the Wine ConneXtion in North Andover on Saturday, Aug. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. For more information or a complete list of featured wines, visit northshorewineweek.com.

website at foodaddicts.org.

Young Widow, Widowers

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

"If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization.

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

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

Breastfeeding Support Group

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the last Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Street. The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

Barbara I. Dillon, 90



Barbara I. Dillon, 90, of Methuen, died on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2011 at Merrimack Valley Hospice Home, Haverhill.

Barbara was born in Lawrence and was raised and educated in North Andover. She was a 1939 graduate of Johnson High School. Barbara received her B.A. from Boston University, and her Master's in early childhood education from Salem State College. She started teaching in 1960 and went on to be principal at several schools in Lawrence.

Barbara was a member of The Lawrence Garden Club, The D.A.R., Daughters of The American Revolution, The College Club of Greater Lawrence, and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Soror-

ity. She loved to travel and attend the theatre and opera.

The daughter of the late Wendell and Irene (Rutherford) Dillon, her family members include her cousins, Virginia Murrin of Virginia, and Barbara Botsch of Andover; and her friend and companion, Bill Peters of Methuen.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2011 at The Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. A service and celebration of Barbara's life was on Sunday, Aug. 14, in The Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen. Burial in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover, will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's research in support of memory Ride and Team Methuen Village, 4 Gleason St., Methuen, MA 01844. Ms. Dillon was a supporter of the team and their fight for a cure. To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhurstfuneral.com.

John F. Lyons, Jr.



John F. Lyons, Jr., of Andover, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2011, at Lawrence General Hospital, with his children by his side.

Born March 26, 1931 in Lawrence, he was the eldest child of the late John F. and Loretta (Keefe) Lyons. He grew up in Lawrence, graduating from Central Catholic High School in 1948. He was a member of the second graduating class of Merrimack College in 1952. He served his country in the United States Air Force from 1952-1956.

Jack, as he was known, worked for Avco Corporation in Wilmington, until his retirement in 1986. He also worked for the Internal Revenue Service from 1987-1998.

He attended St. Augustine Church in Andover. Jack is remembered as a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who was content enjoying the simple things in life: a good book, a classic movie or moving opera, the warmth of the summer sun, the sound of the ocean and the love and laughter of his family around him. He had an

infectious laugh and made everyone feel special. Jack will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jean Ann (Boland) Lyons in 1999. He is survived by twin daughters, Christie Lyons of Andover and Laurie and her husband Shawn Jasper of Hudson, N.H.; a son, John F. Lyons, III (Jay) and his wife Caroline of Andover; grandchildren, Sarah Jean Jasper, Anne Elizabeth Lyons, Grace Catherine Lyons, and Kate Frances Lyons; a brother and his wife Robert and Patricia Lyons of North Andover; a sister, Joanne Pekarski of Methuen; and numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and cousins. He was also predeceased by a sister, Maureen (Lyons) Allen.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends were invited to a funeral Mass on Monday, Aug. 15, at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. Calling hours were held on Sunday at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Andover. Burial will take place at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Contributions may be made in John's name to: St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. For more information go to burkemagliozi.com.

Providentia Petrone, 88

Providentia "Ann" Petrone, 88, of Andover, died Monday, Aug. 15, 2011 in The Wingate at Andover.

She was born in Quincy, on Oct. 6, 1922, a daughter of the late Salvatore and Mary (Purpura) Calabro. She had been a resident of Windham, N.H., for 18 years, formerly living in Revere and Winthrop.

Mrs. Petrone worked as a nurse's aide at Bay View Nursing Home until her retirement. Mrs. Petrone was a member of St. Matthew's Church, Windham. She was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan.

She is survived by two daughters, Ann Marie Melino and her husband Carmine of Windham, and Nancy Aghassi and her husband Ben of Andover; three grand-

children, Michael Melino, and Sarah Melino, both of Windham, and Jacob Aghassi of Andover. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael Petrone, in 2003.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were to be on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, N.H. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated today, Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Church, Searles Road, Windham. The burial will be in Cemetery on the Plain, Ministerial Road, Windham. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Heaps of Hope, Inc., c/o Matrix Financial, LLC, 60 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02481. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Opinion

Seeing a need, and filling it

People who worry about “the next generation” need only take a look at Gabriella DiVincenzo and her band of young caregivers at St. Augustine School this past school year to feel better. Forty students in grades 5 to 8 volunteered to visit elders at Atria Marland Place and formed true friendships with many at the assisted living facility.

When she was younger, Gabriella met a neighbor, “Kay” Noyes, while trick or treating. After that, her neighbor, a senior citizen, would call her up to let her know she has found some old toy in the basement that Gabriella should come and enjoy. They spent many hours talking and playing together, and visiting during holidays.

After Noyes’ husband died, she ended up moving into an assisted living facility in another town, according to Gabriella. That move made Gabriella think about the need for community services trips to visit people who might not have many local relatives. “I didn’t think anything would come of it, but my mom said, ‘You could do it,’” said Gabriella. So she did.

As a seventh-grader she started a program at St. Augustine that had 20 youth visiting Marland Place. Last school year, 40 students were involved, playing cards, singing music, shooting pool and talking and dancing with residents.

Most everyone sees this intergenerational program as a wonderful opportunity for all involved. But what made Gabriella think that she had to be the one to get it started?

“I don’t think it’s me. I think it’s anyone. It’s all the people who went, it’s the parents who helped with the transportation,” she said. “The people who go the extra yard. People who will spend the time - it makes a big difference.”

Gabriella saw a need and filled it, to the joy of many. Imagine what she’ll do with a driver’s license.

Little League players’ biggest win is in how they carried themselves

While we’re on the subject of praising youth, let’s give a final cheer for the Andover National All-Stars Little League team that made it all the way to the New England Region championship game. This praise isn’t just for how well they handled the bats, balls and gloves, but how well they handled themselves in victory and defeat.

A telling moment came as the team was about the eliminate Goffstown, N.H., in its semifinal game. With two outs in the final inning, team manager Paul Finn called time, gathered his team and reminded them, when they won, to behave like gentlemen by congratulating their pitcher and the other team. Superstitious television play-by-play man Jack Edwards was aghast, bringing up the ghost of the 1986 Red Sox collapse. (The Mets flashed a congratulatory message to the Red Sox before rallying to win Game 6 and then Game 7 of the World Series.)

There would be no such problem for the Andover Nationals. And after they won, the Andover teammates patted each other on the back and shook hands respectfully with the New Hampshire team that had been undefeated in Bristol, Conn. until that point. During his postgame comments, Finn said he gathered his team because he has great respect for the game and his opponents and wants his players to show the same in victory. It was a great message for the team and a lesson we hope will stay with the players long after they hang up their cleats for good.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

What brings you to downtown Andover? Select all answers that apply.

- Clothing and apparel.
- Jewelry stores.
- Dine-in restaurants, for a night out.
- Take-out restaurants.
- Coffee and related items.
- Lunchtime.
- A drink or food and drink at a bar.
- Dessert or candy-related stores to quell my sweet tooth.
- Health, beauty or spa establishments.
- Dance studios, fitness centers or other activity-based locations.
- Banking, tax help or other financial needs.
- Legal needs, such as attorneys or law firms.
- Smaller, more focused retailers such as book stores.
- Convenience stores or other places that carry a range of items.
- Other.
- I don’t go to downtown Andover.

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS

Last week’s questions was “Do you own a home, and do you expect to purchase a new home in the next ten years?” With 53 people responding, 87 percent of them said they do own a home, while almost all of the remaining responders said they do not.

Overall, the results were:
 ■ I do own a home, but I do not expect to purchase a new one anytime soon: 27 votes, 50.94 percent.

■ I do own a home, and I’m not sure when I’ll move into a new one: 11 votes, 20.75 percent.

■ I do own a home, and I expect to sell my current home and buy a new one soon: 8 votes, 15.09 percent.

■ I do not own a home, and I do not expect to purchase one anytime soon: 3 votes, 5.66 percent.

■ I do not own a home, and I’m not sure when I’ll buy a new one: 2 votes, 3.77 percent.

■ I do not own a home, but I expect to buy one soon: 1 vote, 1.89 percent.

■ I am not old enough to own a home: 1 vote, 1.89 percent.

TUNING UP FOR SOME FUN



Courtesy photo

Members of the Rhythm-Aires singing group, from left, Alma Cooney, Debra Hartman, Margaret Stevens and Dee Henry perform under the direction of Linda Kirk at a recent senior center event.

Ballardvale mills made award-winning flannels



Andover Stories

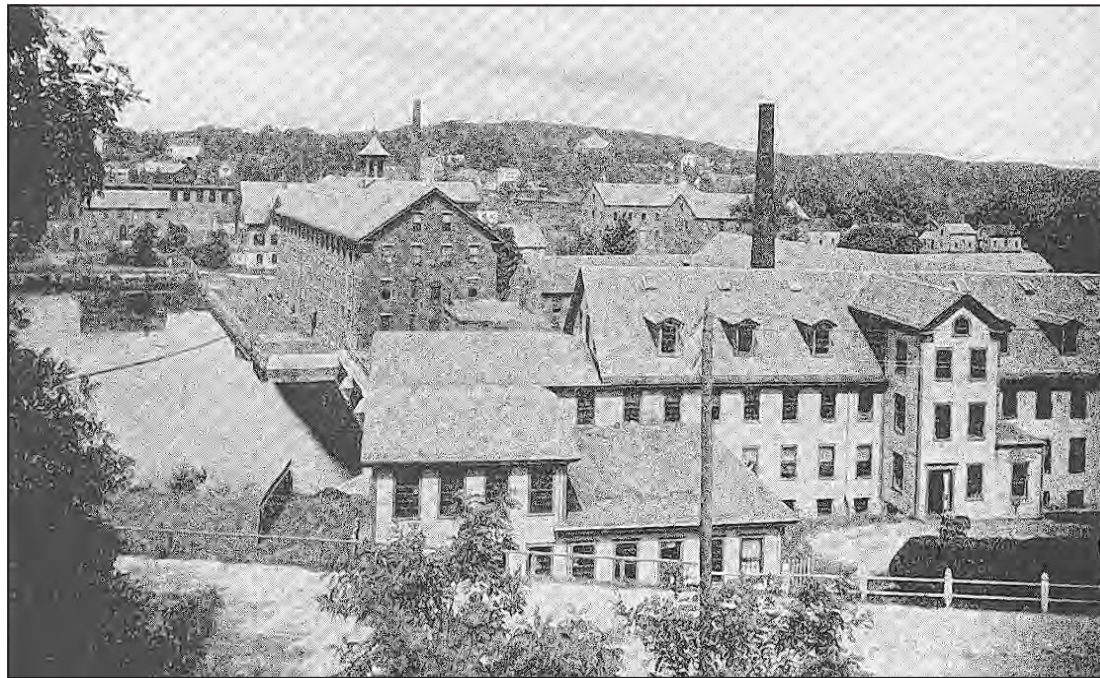
By Gail Ralston
Andover Historical Society

Mills were a necessity in early New England: mills for shelter (saw mills); mills for food (grist mills); and mills for clothing (carding and fulling mills). Andover was no exception.

In Ballardvale, William Ballard was one of the earliest settlers in Andover. William’s first endeavor was the operation of both a saw mill and a grist mill. In 1794 Timothy Ballard, of the fifth generation, was granted the use of “the falls of the Shawshire River and the land adjoining” on the condition that he should erect and maintain a fulling mill. Here, homespun cloth was finished and pressed.

Upon the death of Timothy Ballard in 1836, a portion of the Ballard estate was sold to Dathniel Poor, Jr. and Abel Blanchard. Plans were begun to construct a paper mill. Before that was finished, however, a new corporation was formed by John Marland (son of Abraham), John’s brother William, Abraham Gould and Mark H. Newman. This partnership established the Ballardvale Manufacturing Company (BMC) and set the wheels in motion for Ballardvale to become a true 19th-century planned mill village.

The company initially produced woolen goods, cotton cloth and experimented in silk production. Soon it focused exclusively on the manufacture of woolen goods. Here in 1943, the first piece of worsted in the U.S. was woven. In 1844



An undated image of the Ballardvale Mills complex.

a wooden structure across the river was built exclusively for this purpose and, later that year, also produced the country’s first wool flannel.

In 1853 both the brick and wooden mill buildings were turned over to the manufacture of flannels. It was in this area that the company gained world recognition.

Much of the success of this operation is credited to J. Putnam Bradlee who was connected with the mill for more than 50 years, becoming the sole proprietor in 1866. The mills were now known as the Bradlee Mills.

Foremost of Bradlee’s accomplishments was the maintenance of good relations between management and labor. Over the years Bradlee furnished workers with supplies at cost, established a library in the Andover Street estate and provided lectures and concerts. Bradlee died in 1887 leaving the bulk of his estate to his sister, Miss Helen Bradlee, who continued

her brother’s benevolent activities. Among the most notable was the establishment of pensions for employees. In 1893 at the World’s Fair in Chicago the mill won top awards for superior flannels.

The brick mill was in operation until 1930, when the building was sold to the Northern Rubber Company. In 1944 the wooden mill was purchased by the Shawsheen Rubber Company.

Another well-known Ballardvale operation was the Machine Shop, established in 1847 by John Marland. Here machines of various types were made, including steam engines. In 1860 this mill was sold to the Whipple File Manufacturing Company.

By 1866 Whipple File had a capital of \$1 million, a building site of 4 acres, and employed 600. By 1869 it failed, apparently due to mismanagement.

Other factories included the Abbot Hat Factory, the Craighead & Kintz Company, and the

famous Ballardvale Stoneware Manufacturing Company. Craighead & Kintz set up operations in the 1880s at the site of the old Whipple File Company.

They engaged in the manufacture of artistic bronzes, plaques and daylight lamps – the latest word in artificial lighting.

Tragedy struck the company on May 13, 1898. A fire was started by a tinner’s torch that had overturned. One of the worst fires in early Andover history, damage was over \$500,000; the once prosperous company was in rubbles.

Today, diverse businesses have taken over mill properties, but the charm of yesteryear’s Ballardvale can still be found at its mill pond and the buildings beyond.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mention of murder trial ‘inappropriate’

Editor, Townsman:

The article entitled “Woman at center of Kartell trial dies” (an item in Town Talk on page 10 last week) was insensitive, and written without any thought or respect for Suzan Kamm’s grieving family and friends. It served no purpose to anyone.

Dr. Kamm was an intelligent, caring and giving human being and the tragedy that happened in her life back in 1999 bears no relation to her recent passing. She was highly respected in the community.

I sincerely hope that the people who read this article also read the beautiful obituary submitted by her family that also appeared in the Townsman.

LEE THORNTON
North Andover

Young athletes impress with their conduct

Editor, Townsman:

This has been a great week for Andover – I could not have been prouder of this town. The Andover National little league baseball team played great and competed beyond anyone’s expectations, but what was most impressive is how they conducted themselves in victory as well as in defeat. This attitude is so often missed in sports, and I was so proud to see such sportsmanlike conduct from our young players.

Also last week, former Andover Golden Warrior Buddy Farnham had an interception and reception playing for the Patriots in their pre-season game. Not only was this a great demonstration of Buddy’s athletic ability, but more importantly, it shows someone willing to play any position to help his team win. This too is

so often missed in sports, putting the team before your own self-interest and doing whatever it takes to help your team succeed.

I greatly admire how these young people in our community have conducted themselves. It should make us all proud to be from Andover. Job well done!

STATE SEN. BARRY FINEGOLD
Stirling Street

Protecting students with asthma

Editor, Townsman:

While preparing for the annual ritual of scouring store shelves for school supplies and the latest fall fashions, students with asthma—and their parents—face an even bigger concern that must be addressed before the school year starts: their health in the classroom.

According to the American Lung Association, asthma is the

most common chronic childhood disorder in the nation, affecting an estimated seven million children younger than 18. It is also one of the main illness-related reasons students miss school, accounting for more than 14 million missed school days.

It is important for these students and their families to prepare and carefully monitor a detailed action plan that helps manage their asthma and ease the transition to a rigorous academic schedule.

To help with this, the lung association has developed a back-to-school checklist for parents who have children with asthma. To view the seven-step checklist and other asthma resources, visit www.lungusa.org and search for the keyword phrase “Back to School.”

JEFFREY SEYLER
President & CEO
American Lung Association
in New England

Andover Townsman

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LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350

words and must include writer’s name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to: 33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810
E-mail: Neil.Fater@andovertownsmen.com
Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.



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 13 Morris Street North Andover, MA \$384,900	 31 School Street Andover, MA \$499,900	 51 Melim Drive Tewksbury, MA \$439,900	 325 River Road Andover, MA \$629,900	 184 Carter Field Rd North Andover, MA \$699,000	 73 Marlborough St. Back Bay \$1,049,000	 1264 Salem Street North Andover, MA \$514,900	 2 Hitchcock Farm Rd Andover \$975,000	 161 Concord Road Lincoln, MA \$839,900

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Townspeople



Youth in South Church's Summer of Service youth outreach program play a game on the church grounds. Each morning, the youth perform volunteer work.

Courtesy photo

Day camp for a cause

Kids in Summer of Service program provide volunteer services

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Camping for a cause was the theme at a local church's three-week youth day camp that ended last Friday.

It was so much more than just a chance to play Frisbee and eat hotdogs. Some 75 South Church campers participated in the church's Summer of Service program volunteered at sites from

Ogunquit, Maine to Boston.

Campers volunteered each weekday morning at a variety of sites, including Rosie's Place in Boston and a farm in New Hampshire. They painted, weeded and did whatever else was asked. At Atria Marland Place on Stevens Street in Andover, they simply talked and played games with residents to make a hot summer day more enjoyable.

"I just wanted to make sure that they realize you don't have

to go far to volunteer," said Associate Pastor Jonathan Drury from South Church. "We do an annual mission trip to South Carolina and I wanted to show them you don't have to that far to help."

He's been directing the church's Summer of Service program for nine years. With help from the youth board members, the teenagers spend mornings volunteering, then return to the white-steeped church on Central

Street for fun. They have lunch and enjoy a typical camp afternoon of Frisbee, tie-dye shirt-making and water-gun fights.

Each week session enrolled 20 campers and five adults. Participants were in the sixth-grade through college.

South Church believes in "Christian outreach through service," Drury said. Summer of Service aims to introduce youngsters to that important foundation piece.

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELIGET

100 Years Ago Aug. 18, 1911

One of Brooks Holt's ice wagons was partly demolished on Tuesday afternoon, when the team of horses became frightened and ran down Main street through Marland village, finally colliding with a telephone post near the bridge.

A fishing party made up of about twenty-five local men left town on Wednesday evening in a motor truck for Salem and indulged in a day's fishing off Gloucester yesterday. The fish, however, failed to respond with much enthusiasm to the overtures made, so that the catch was not very heavy.

A postal savings bank will be opened at the local post office on Friday, August 18, under the charge of Bernard L. McDonald.

75 Years Ago Aug. 14, 1936

Two automobile crashes in Andover this week resulted in injuries to several persons who were removed to the Lawrence General hospital for treatment, and have been reported since as "fair." The first crash occurred on North Main street just an hour after midnight on Saturday and the impact was heard my Night Officer Frank McBride in Andover square.

Three persons were injured on Wednesday just after midnight in a head-on collision on the Reading road.

Earl Guy McLain, 51, was found dead Tuesday morning at his home on Foster's pond. The discovery was made by a neighbor, James Grimes. McLain had lived alone at the four-room camp since 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of Shawsheen Village announce the marriage of Mrs. Donald's sister Muriel Johnson, of Brookline to Arnold Warren Lovejoy.

50 Years Ago Aug. 17, 1961

Contracts were signed yesterday for construction of the new elementary school on Lovejoy Road with the low bidder Champy Construction Co., of Lawrence. His bid included \$364,682 for the general contract work and \$361,913 for sub-contracts, which are included in the overall price.

Photo caption: Referee Arthur Ricci, center, doesn't look as though he had much to do as Joe Wesolowski and Robert Henderson put on the gloves at Shawsheen Playground last week. The lads actually mixed it up some, but seemed pretty cautious while this photo was being taken.

A very happy family dinner party was held August 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Collins on Pine street honoring Mrs. Collins on her 92nd birthday.

BOOMERVENTURE

Fifth year of Boomer program has a focus on fitness

BoomerVenture, the Andover-based program open to Merrimack Valley boomers, is signing up residents for its fall fitness activities that begin Sept. 12. The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court, the first floor of the Andover School Administration Building. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

"From the start, boomers changed every institution and social network they touched, from schools to industry to entertainment. Now, coming into retirement is no different. Few in this group think about spending their 'golden years' resting peacefully in a rocker, any more than they went docilely to school, workplace, or concert arena," said Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator. "These are the second chapter years... But the basic requirement for everything is to stay healthy, mentally, physically, and emotionally. To meet that challenge, BoomerVenture has developed classes and activities for everyone, providing a variety of health, wellness and education programs from Energize With Exercise, Serenity Yoga, Boomer Bridge and Boomer Zumba to Optimizing Brain Fitness. "Of course, there is another, less obvious benefit that comes from all this activity — connection. It's one of the things that hasn't changed over the years. Retirement isn't retirement, anymore. Many boomers report that they



Terry Kay Bargar, center, teaches a BoomerVenture bridge class.

Courtesy photo

are, in fact, more active and connected than ever," according to Payne-Taylor.

BoomerVenture Classes

■ "Energize with Exercise" on Mondays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 for all nine classes. Classes will also be offered Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$55 for all 10 classes. Weight training and stretching included. No prior exercise experience is required. Denise Boucher is the instructor for the class.

■ "Boomer Bridge" on Mondays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 14 with Terry Bargar, ACBL/ABTA Accredited Instructor. Beginning Bridge is held 10 a.m. to noon.

Each lesson features a one-hour discussion and one-hour actual playing time. Intermediate Bridge is held 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate review with play to practice basic bidding and conventions. Cost is \$150 for all nine weeks.

■ "Boomer Zumba" on Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 for all 10 classes. Cardio fitness with a Latin flair. Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco and belly dance, rock and hip hop. Katie Pina, instructor.

■ "Serenity Yoga" on Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. Cost is \$55 for all 10 classes. Relaxation,

Please see **BOOMERS**, Page 14



Residents Rita Anderson, Kate Sumberg and Clare Michelinie attend a BoomerVenture aerobics class earlier this month.

Courtesy photo

Getting a feel for downtown Andover, 100 years ago

Bill Dalton



What was downtown Andover like in 1910? My aunt, Frances Dalton, a professional artist with a fine eye for detail, wrote a remembrance of her childhood in 1980. After reading it, I had a good sense of the "feel" Andover in 1910 and

what it was like to be a young, fatherless girl back then.

My aunt's father was killed in a train accident, but her mother, Mary, only 30, had to put tragedy aside and figure out how to make a living and raise four young children, one of whom was my father, with no government help. After three years of moving around, mostly living in Lawrence, the family's luck changed when Mary had an opportunity to take over the Metropolitan, a bakery in downtown Andover, a town

totally unfamiliar to her. Mary had been raised by her grandparents, and her grandmother, perhaps wanting Mary to have a vocational skill, spent an extraordinary amount of time teaching her to bake numerous delicious recipes and to be creative in her baking. This skill would one day save Mary and her children.

I have not used quotation marks, have done a little cutting and pasting, and have provided clarifications in italics. My aunt's words follow.

Andover was a beautiful small town when we moved here. Main Street was lined with tall, imposing "wineglass" elm trees. Elm Square, with these giant gifts of nature everywhere, made a lovely approach from Lawrence to the business section of Andover. On the right was the town library, with a beautiful wrought-iron fence and a watering trough for horses. Main Street was cobblestoned, but had been invaded by the trolley car, a menacing indication of what was eventually going

to happen to this lovely little town. Small shops with well-dressed windows greeted you. The street was lighted at night with the soft glow of the street lights, so soft that one could look up in the sky and see the stars.

In the early morning, the sunrise cast long shadows from the buildings on the left side of Main Street. On this side, the business section ended with the Press Building, where John N. Cole published the Andover Townsman at the corner of Main and Chestnut

Streets. My Mother's shop (*the Metropolitan*) was located halfway between the Town Hall and Chestnut Street. Across from her shop were two smaller shops. *These were south of the Andover National Bank Building, which still stands.* On the left was Mr. Benjamin Brown's shop, the only shoe store in town, and he sold fine quality shoes. Here the business section ended.

The large Swift House, farm, and

Please see **DALTON**, Page 14

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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.

Activities include:
Grill Night: The last of these events this summer was scheduled for last night, Wednesday Aug. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m.
Facts on Flax: For \$3 today, Thursday, Aug. 18 at 1:30 p.m. enjoy a demonstration and lecture by Robert Decelle about the preparation of flax, which is substantially the same process as in ancient times.

Men's Hike: Take part in an outdoor adventure at the Nat Smith reservation on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 9:30 a.m.
Women's Hike: This outdoor event is at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 8 a.m. Cost \$3. Bring a picnic.

High Tea and History: On Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. people were set to head to the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. for this free event, during which our Mitchell



will discuss "Andover's First Golf Course." Other such events will be planned.

BoomerVenture and Senior Center term begins Aug. 29 with registration Aug. 15. Line dancing, aerobics, strength training and balance exercises, gentle and intermediate yoga, tai chi, zumba and tap dancing. Also beginning: art instruction, wood carving and performance groups. All levels, from seated to strenuous are offered. Classes may be audited before signing up.

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.

COURTESY PHOTO/Jim Hoopes

At left, Margo Turpening, a member of several Andover Senior Center groups including its Red Hat Society, enjoys Grill Night on the center's patio. The last Grill Night of the season was held Wednesday, Aug. 17.

ENGAGEMENT



Lauren Masterson, Nicholas Sharis

Dr. Richard and Barbara Masterson of Chester, N.J. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lauren Ashley Masterson of Brookline, to Nicholas Joseph Sharis of Boston, son of George and Marie Sharis of Andover.

Lauren received her bachelor's degree in health studies and her doctorate in physical therapy

from Boston University. She is employed as a physical therapist at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Nicholas earned his bachelor's degree in finance and an MBA in finance and strategy from Boston University. He is a client advisor at SCS Financial Services in Boston.

A September 2011 wedding is planned.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover woman competes in Falmouth Road Race third time

On Aug. 14, Andover resident Deborah Enegess set out to complete all seven miles of the Falmouth Road Race for the third time with hundreds of other runners. Enegess ran in honor of her mother, Jane Enegess, who

is a survivor of non-Hodkins lymphoma. Jane was diagnosed in March of 2007 and initially did not need treatment. However, her cancer worsened, and more action was needed. Enegess, an OB/GYN physician at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH, recommended Dana-Farber to her mother after hearing her patients talk of their exceptional experiences.

Jane then underwent chemotherapy for five months, and spent much of her time at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Hospital satellite site at Faulkner Hospital. Jane has been cancer free ever since, and only returns to Dana-Farber every six months for follow up screenings.

Enegess is forever grateful for the care that her mother received, and feels it is necessary

to do her part to support Dana-Farber.

Andover's Eden Sunday honored at State House

Eden Sunday of Andover was among the interns honored at the State House for participating in the Department of Developmental Services' Urban Youth Collaborative Program

Nearly 200 interns have assisted in the care of individuals with developmental disabilities at state-operated programs and developmental centers through the program this summer.

The UYCP introduces young adults to the field of human services, helps build an experienced workforce for the future and supports efforts to reduce the stigma associated with developmental disabilities.

Since its inception, almost

DALTON: Snapshot of downtown years ago

Continued from Page 13

property, extended to Chestnut Street and down Chestnut to the little Rose Cottage. A high fence surrounded the estate. I remember so well the strange tan color of the house, barn, and fence. At the corner of Chestnut and Main, the Swifts owned a large, open, fenced field where they put their beautiful horses to graze. This was exactly opposite the Richardson House, where we eventually lived. *The Gulf station is there now.* How my heart longed for one of those beautiful horses, and I day-dreamed and thought that if my father had lived I too would have a field of horses.

A shop owned by Miss Sara Riley was to the right of Mr. Brown's shoe store. Miss Riley was a seamstress who was to become one of my dear friends. I spent many hours in her tiny shop. There was a little bell over the door that tingled and announced your entry. The shop was like something from Charles

Dickens' England.

She was a tiny woman, like my mother, only older and rather plump, with her grey hair combed high on her head. I loved to watch her make buttons for the dresses she made.

In those days, buttons were very beautiful and fashioned after the imagination of their maker. For every dress she made, she would fashion her own idea of buttons for it. With the aid of a tiny machine, she would press and seal them. I don't know how the machine worked, but I wished I had one. Upstairs was the workshop for her dressmaking. The old stairs, so narrow, worn, and steep, were traveled by her too many times to count. At first, I was a bit afraid of climbing them, but climb them I did. Anything to spend some time with her, sitting quietly and watching.

Once in a while, I would get up and peek through the tiny glass windows, and look across the street at my Mother's shop. I thought it was very special

because it was the only shop on Main Street that had a long brass railing in front of the window. It was also special due to my mother's personality and warmth. How many children used to come in with only two or three cents, and walk out with a five cent ice cream cone. How many poor souls came in to get warm and were given hot chocolate and cookies. It was more than just a store, and many people would testify to that.

In another place in my aunt's document, she described sleeping next to her mother each night, and, if my aunt awakened late at night, she would hear her mother quietly crying. Mary, who was my grandmother, was devoted to her children and they to her until the day she died in 1956. Each day before he went to work, my father would visit with her, often bringing me along.

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

BOOMERS: Program is focused on fitness

Continued from Page 13

renewal of mind, body and spirit. Class focus on core work and aligning breath with movement. Cheryl Cronin, certified yoga instructor.

"Serenity Yoga for Beginners" on Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 for all 10 classes. Relaxation, basic yoga practice with gentle postures to build strength, balance and flexibility. Geared for beginners and returning yoga

students. Pat DuMont, certified yoga instructor.

"Optimizing Brain Fitness" on Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for all 10 classes. "Great Courses" video lecture series centering on concepts of brain development, especially attention, general and working memory. Includes brain challenges to improve the brain's essential functions. Video lecture by Professor Richard Restak, MD, Georgetown University of

Medicine. Facilitated by Dr. Malvena Baxter, visiting professor, Salem State University.

Register for any program above in person at 30 Whittier St., ground floor; or download a registration form from boomer-venture.com and send to 36 Bartlett Street, c/o BoomerVenture.

Fitness classes require a yearly health form.

Classes may be audited for free first time and joined late, pending space.

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In 1963 Merrimack College hired Dr. Harrington to start the Psychology Department. The following year, he was asked to also develop Behavioral Health Services and the Counseling Center. These services were to be available to the Administration, the Faculty and Staff, and of course, the Students. Dr. Harrington served as Director of these services until he left the College after 14 years in 1977. At this time, Dr. Harrington and two other Professionals established a Management Consulting Group.

institutions including Lawrence General Hospital, Raytheon, Western Electric, Gillette and many others... A present Book of Business is quite extensive.

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TOWN TALK

US Senate hopeful walks the walk in Andover

Tom Conroy, a third-term state representative from the 13th Middlesex District and a candidate for the U.S. Senate, was scheduled to visit as part of a 600-mile walking tour around Massachusetts. Conroy is undertaking the journey to meet with folks all walks of life and listen to residents in every region of the state, according to his staff. "This walk will be a wonderful opportunity for me to hear the voices of Massachusetts residents and listen to the issues they care about, the problems that keep them up at night, and the expectations they have for their elected officials," he said in a release. Conroy's journey, which started in his hometown of Wayland on July 2, brought him to Andover yesterday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning. His tour follows Conroy's prior visit to Andover in 2006, when he literally ran over 300 miles door-to-door to over 4,000 households in Lincoln, Sudbury and Wayland, a press release said.



Tom Conroy

Are the lights much brighter downtown?

What are your feelings on Andover's downtown community? What do you like? What do you dislike? Are there certain things that need to be changed, or should certain things about Andover's business center never change? What do you want to see move in? We want to hear your thoughts. Email reporter Dustin Luca at dluca@andovertownsmen.com, or call 978-475-7000, extension 8723.

Jinx-free, we hope, after SI cover

Sports Illustrated magazine is notorious for its cover jinxes. Some believe that heralded

athletes featured on the cover from 1 to 2 p.m. today, Thursday, and will be sold for \$167,150 as a result of Aug. 18. There, they will meet by Andover Community Trust. Some teachers, meet some new Income-eligible individuals who are interested in being selected to purchase this home must attend one of the following information sessions: 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7; 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11; or 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19. All sessions will be held on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library in Andover. Applications will be available at the end of each meeting.

High Plain calling all new students

All grade 1-5 students who are new to High Plain Elementary School this year are welcome to go to school for a special open house to be completed by December

ACT's next home

The owner selection process for a permanently affordable three-bedroom home at 57 North St. in Andover is beginning in September. This permanently affordable three-bedroom home is expected to be completed by December

On the bubble



Sofia Zedda, 2, of Andover, chases bubbles in a field during the Tots-n-Tykes Tuesdays at Winnekenni Castle in Haverhill. MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Being Green Made Easy

A special supplement for Andover and North Andover focused on reducing the carbon footprint of a home, school, organization or business

Being Green Made Easy is a supplement to the Andover Townsman and the Eagle Tribune (Andover & North Andover homes). It will focus on the ways businesses and individuals can reduce their carbon footprint. The section will inform and educate these communities on ways they can live a "greener" life and help the environment.

**PUBLICATION DATE:
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2011**

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Wednesday, September 21st

For additional information or to reserve your ad, contact the office most convenient to you.

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FOOD PANTRY

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POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsm.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Aug. 9 through Monday, Aug. 15:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 9 - At 11:44 a.m., Jeffrey Shapiro, 62, of 25 Mohawk Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on four warrants for larceny over \$250, operating a motor vehicle with registration suspended, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, and multiple counts of larceny by check for under \$250.

Friday, Aug. 12 - At 1:57 a.m., Vanessa Lemieux, 25, of 21 Johnson Circle, North Andover, was arrested on Ballardvale Road and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, a marked lanes violation, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and operating under the influence of liquor. Lemieux was arrested following a one-car crash with personal injury. The vehicle, which had a temporary New Hampshire license plate, was towed from the scene.

At 7:51 a.m., Angel Conception, 49, of 41 Boxford St., Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for OUI. Saturday, Aug. 13 - At 2:19 p.m., Corrine Salkovitz, 29, of 59 Jackson St., Danville, N.H., was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with possession of a class B drug.

Sunday, Aug. 14 - At 1:54 a.m., Rory Johnson, 18, of 105 Salem St., Andover, was arrested on Dale Street and charged with

being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor.

CAR CRIME

Friday, Aug. 12 - At 10:31 a.m., a vehicle was reported stolen on Bullfinch Drive.

Sunday, Aug. 14 - At 1:06 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident called to report a theft of his motor vehicle. He reported that he had left his home on July 23 for vacation, and that the car was gone when he returned. Police were able to locate the vehicle in Methuen, where it was taken after a motor vehicle stop leading to two arrests on July 29. The vehicle, which was still in Methuen, had damage to its ignition.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 9 - At 10:04 p.m., a theft of two bottles of wine was reported at a store on Railroad Street. Police were unable to find the individual who was believed to have taken the wine.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 - At 11:41 a.m., a Beech Circle resident returning to her home after being away for around two weeks reported a theft of jewelry from her home.

At 1:01 p.m., a case of identity theft involving a stolen social security number was reported on Linda Road.

Friday, Aug. 12 - At 10:51 a.m., a theft of copper flashing was reported on River Road.

Saturday, Aug. 13 - At 1:55 a.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported on River Road.

Monday, Aug. 15 - At 9:15 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Ivana Drive.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 9 - At 3:26 p.m., a boy injured while skateboarding on Stevens Street was taken to the

hospital to be treated for injuries.

Thursday, Aug. 11 - At 7:58 a.m., police were called out to Upland Road on reports of a "skunk in the driveway with a cup stuck on its head."

At 12:09 p.m., a Linwood Street resident called police about a man sitting in a car on the road "for a while." Police investigating the claim reported the individual was "a town assessor who is working."

Friday, Aug. 12 - At 5:41 p.m., a Washington Ave resident reported that two cars were keyed in her driveway.

Monday, Aug. 15 - At 9:04 a.m., vandalism to a home on Shandell Circle, in the form of an egging, was reported to police.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 9 - At 8:08 a.m., a motorcycle accident with injuries was reported on Reservation Road. A vehicle involved in the accident had to be towed from the scene.

At 3:44 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Central Street.

Friday, Aug. 12 - At 1:37 a.m., a one-car crash with no injury was reported on Rose Glen Drive. The vehicle involved had to be towed from the scene.

Monday, Aug. 15 - At 2:33 p.m., a one-car crash was reported on Lowell Street. The vehicle had to be towed from the scene. The incident originated from a call where the driver reported a tree limb had come down on his car and broken his windshield.

At 10:19 p.m., a resident reported vandalism to her home in the form of an egging. Police determined the incident wasn't a case of vandalism, instead "a prank the soccer team plays on the coach." No damage was reported, and the resident was satisfied with the outcome.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Red Cross blood drive today, Aug. 18

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Thursday, Aug. 18 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.

All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free box of six pieces of chocolate dipped fruit from Edible Arrangements. To make an appointment to donate blood, call 800-RED-

CROSS or visit www.redcross-blood.org.

Register now for September ACT test

Late registration is open for the Sept. 10, 2011 ACT achievement test until Aug. 26 from an extra \$21 fee.

For more information or to register, visit www.actstudent.org. The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement exam. It tests what

students have actually learned in school, not their aptitude for learning.

The ACT also measures what students need to know to be ready for first year credit-bearing college courses based on ACT College Readiness Standards. During registration, students may select up to four universities to receive their score reports.

ACT scores are accepted by all four-year colleges and universities across the United States.

Beat the heat

It's hot, hot, hot! The thermometer climbed higher as Mother Nature heated up her house this summer.

High temperatures have broken records in Oklahoma where the Kid lives. Very little rain has fallen.

The Kid wants to play outside, not sit inside in the air conditioning. Forecasters say high temperatures will end soon. The Kid hopes they are right.

Did you know kids do not adapt to the hot weather as well as adults? The American Academy of Pediatrics says that kids should be very careful in the heat.

The weather may still be hot as you head back to school. Follow these suggestions to stay safe in the heat:

Beat the Heat Guidelines

- 1. Drink a lot of water. Stay away from drinks with lots of sugar. They taste good but they won't help keep you hydrated.
2. If you ride a school bus, see if you can take bottled water on the bus. Make sure to follow the school's guidelines.
3. If you are doing something out in the heat, stop and cool off every 15 minutes.
4. Dress in light-colored, lightweight clothes.
5. If you play sports, drink water during breaks.
6. Stay in the shade as much as possible. Wear sunscreen when you must be in the sun.
7. Wear a hat with a three-inch brim or a bill facing forward.
8. Wear sunglasses.
9. Reapply sunscreen every two hours, or after swimming or sweating.



What might happen if you get too hot? Here are some medical terms:

Heat exhaustion

You might be thirsty, giddy, weak, uncoordinated, and sick at your stomach and sweating a lot. Your skin feels cold and clammy. You should see a doctor right away!

Heat stroke

This is really bad and can be life-threatening. Your body temperature goes above 104 or higher. Other signs are confusion, combativeness, bizarre behavior, feeling faint, staggering, strong rapid pulse, dry flushed skin, and lack of sweating. Call 911 right away.

Weather Scramble Unscramble these words about weather

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Newspaper in Education activity Weather has been the hot topic in the news no matter where you live. In some states rain has created floods. In other states the weather is sizzling hot and dry. What is the weather doing in your community? Is there a story in your newspaper about weather today? Pretend you are the weather person writing the forecast for your community for the coming week.

Announcements Happy Ads Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1 per line per day (5 line minimum)!!! Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

Instructional BECOME AN EMT with McNeilly EMS EMT Basic Course starts Sept 6th in Peabody, MA 978-278-3008 www.mcneillyems.com

First Run EXPERIENCED, degreed piano teacher offers several openings for students in Haverhill, MA studio. Also offering music series classes for vocal & instrumental students. All ages & levels welcome. (603) 642-3022 for info.

G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE COURSE Register by 9/27 for Danvers, Lowell, Haverhill, MA 1-888-833-5207 www.StateCertification.com

GUITAR- BASS Instructor www.guitarbitch.biz Now accepting new students Berklee graduate 35 yrs. experience. All ages levels and styles. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Rentals available. References supplied. 978-975-0335

Lost & Found FOUND: Block & White large cat, On Aug. 11th, vicinity of Dexter & Franklin St. Haverhill, MA Call (978) 601-7922 to identify

FOUND Cat: Black cat with white tufts on neck, wearing a collar Monroe St., Newburyport, MA Mon. 8/8/2011 Call (603) 770-7652 to identify

FOUND Female brown tiger with white markings. De-clawed found near Rolling Ridge Ln in Methuen Please call 978-687-7453 press 8, ext. 6101 for more information about this cat or other lost or found cats

FOUND: Heart Shaped puppy with seaguns (pink) Frl or Sol. 8/5 & 8/6 Newburyport, MA. Yankee Homescoming Call (978) 463-4444 to identify

FOUND - I-POD, during Yankee Homescoming If inking contact Ailie (978) 465-2228

First Run LOST: 3 GM keys brown leather, top on key ring. Around Aug. 9th between Beverly & Newburyport, MA Call (978) 879-8168

LOST Black Harley Davidson Saddle Bag, Has Florida Registration in it. Haverhill, Plaistow area 125. 978-688-5657

LOST CAT Black & charcoal, male, long haired, lost near Westminster Rd Andover. (978) 409-2610

First Run LOST CAT large female long haired, black & white, vicinity Prospect & Wheeland St., Peabody, missing since 7/30. If found call, 978-531-4733.

LOST CAT - Male Bengal cat, brown/black marbling, arrow markings between shoulder blades. 8/3/11, Forest St., Salisbury, answers to Arlo. Call 978-465-1704; 978-377-5566

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

LOST CAT (ROCKPORT) Long Hair black cat with yellow-green eyes. Missing since 8/4 Very Friendly and food motivated. Name is BeBeBe please call Eden @ 978-491-7381

LOST EYEGLASSES: 2 pair eyeglasses in cases, sunglasses with copper frames, clear lenses with gray frames, lost between Lawrence, Lathrop, Corning, Essex & Herrick Streets to Show's on I-A, Beverly. Reward if returned inform (978) 922-7190

Private Tutoring A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching, Math 1st thru 8th levels, Middle School-College including SATs. 978-773-4933

Real Estate ATKINSON, NH Beautiful custom built home 3 bed room, 2.5 bath. Home has a well thought-out layout for the amenities will astound you and the quality is second to none. \$469,380. KSRJ Signature Realty, 603-819-4844

Homes ATKINSON, NH: Cogswell Park Townhouse. Seller to pay 1st years condo fee! Gourmet kitchen, separate dining, family room/gas fireplace, both bedrooms have private baths. \$374,900. KSRJ Signature Realty, 603-819-4844.

Boxford, MA 10 room Cape on 2 acres, private site, four bedrooms, stone patio, brick fireplace, oak floors, formal living room, 2.5 bathrooms, garage. \$385,000. Call 978-502-4782 RIVER VALLEY RE

Homes First Run BOXFORD, MA - 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary, 6 acres. \$499,500. See us at Isoldrnyhouse.com Ad#17901 Open House Sun, Aug. 21, 1-3, 41 Pond Street. (978) 887-3537

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

DANVILLE, NH Newer kitchen, cathedral ceilings, wood floors, stone fireplace, central air conditioning, 4 car garage, & more, over 2 acres. \$369,000. 603-382-0360

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

FREMONT, NH Great Opportunity to have rental income help you pay your mortgage. Lovely 2 Family unit, farmers porch, circular parking for plenty of parking. \$179,500. KSRJ Signature Realty Group, 603-819-4844.

Gloucester, MA - gambrel colonial newer roof, quality windows and exterior cedar shingles. Single-level living with expansive second floor. NewB Title V system. 318,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

GLOUCESTER, MA - Renovated beachfront property, spacious deck, open living, designer lighting and fireplaces. Guest unit with kitchen. \$1,685,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

HAMILTON, MA - New England Cape! Picture perfect 23rd bedroom home on deadend. Garage/yard, 1/2 mile to town. \$380,000 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978-884-2111 Direct line

HAMPSTEAD, NH Irongate Village Prices starting at \$259,900. Please revisit us and see new plans, new pricing. Central MA Cannon & Company

Janet McLennan 978-604-0361

IPSWICH, MA - New to market! Elegant 1750 Colonial in the best Argilla Road location! 4+A, terraces gardens, marsh views, 25' living room, original pine paneling, 6 PP. \$590,000 RIVER VALLEY RE Call Joanie Purinton 978 462 6898 or office 800 773 9990

KINGSTON, NH 3 bedroom 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Attached 2 car detached storage above, newer roof/boiler, & more. Excellent commuter location! \$209,900. 603-382-0360

Classic Homes RE KINGSTON, NH - Living room with glass doors, large 1st floor master suite, office area. 3 bedrooms & study on 2nd floor screened porch. 2 car garage. \$318,900. CLASSIC HOMES RE 603-382-0360

LAWRENCE, MA 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully refinished hardwood, updated galley kitchen, formal dining room with built-ins & fireplace, large living room. \$264,900. KSRJ Signature Realty Group, 603-819-4844.

LYNN, MA Colonial on dead end street, need some finished touches. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, porch. \$175,000

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 LYNN, MA Single family home with dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fenced yard, off street parking. \$104,900

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Marblehead, MA - Custom built designer contemporary with European floor, chefs kitchen, fireplace, finished lower level. \$847,90

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 NEWBURY, MA Colonial with granite in kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, large yard. New Price \$379,000 Call Joanie Purinton 978-462-6898 RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWBURYPORT, MA Single family 6 room home. Walk to park, quiet one-way street. Antique home with many updates, new paint and cute yard. \$284,000 Call Joanie 978-462-6898 RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWTON, NH Country Pond, 40' dock, 2 huge decks, waterfront living at its best! Unique open concept design, fireplace is focal point. \$299,900.

Classic Homes RE Canobie Lake 312..... \$389,900 3 bedroom with pool..... \$219,000 10 yr new 3 bedroom..... \$164,900 Pool, yard, Garage..... \$274,900 4 bedroom..... \$189,000 Home 1.5 acres..... \$189,000 3 bedroom, dock..... \$269,900 Townhouse..... \$294,900 4 bed with granite..... \$294,900 3 bedroom with pool..... \$219,000 Web: www.srsre.com

Summerville RE 603-432-5453881-SOLD

PEABODY, MA 7 room colonial near Gardner Park area. Needs TLC to restore to former glory. Vinyl exterior, parking. \$169,900

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Rockport MA - Village location yet across from beach! 2 family home. Large lot, panoramic view. \$1,200,000 REDUCED \$899,000 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978.884.2111 Directline

SALEM, MA Antique half house condo with 3 fireplaces, raised paneling, dual staircases, 8 rooms on 3 levels. \$325,000

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Salisbury, MA Expanded Ranch, refinished oak floors, brick first floor, garage, AC, 3 season porch & usable lower level. Customer cabinets. Expansive yard. \$264,900. Call Pat 978-502-4782 RIVER VALLEY RE

SANDOWN, NH Cape Style home set back off the road featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer roof & furnace. Family room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling. \$269,900. KSRJ Signature Realty Group, 603-819-4844.

Homes 55+ Governors Forest, Fremont, NH/12 acre lots, attached garages, pet friendly, snow/awn services. Model Clearance - \$129,000. Open House Sundays, 12pm, Rt. 107, 1 mile south of Rt. 102. Call 603-498-7133.

Manufactured Homes DERRY, NH Kendall Pond Community NEW- 14x60 2 bedroom, 2 bath Long Deck- \$59,900 NEW HOME 28x52 3 bedroom, 2 bath deck Great Location \$94,900 A must see! Financing available. CALL 603-479-3194

NH: Homes in Age Restricted Parks. Some with park amenities, 2 full baths, central AC and garages Ranging \$15,000-\$129,500 Concept 100 RE 603-293-6733

Townhomes/Condos IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Country Condo living at it's best! Each of these 4 unit buildings is located on an 8 acre cul-de-sac lot in Danville, NH within easy commuting distance to Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem & Derry. These unique designs have no common living walls for maximum privacy & are attached only by the 2 car garages on each unit. Fire-placed living room, open concept country kitchens, sliders to private deck & yard, full basement, gas heat & numerous custom upgrades! *Low Real Estate Taxes!

From \$189,900 to \$194,900 3% Builder's Credit toward Closing Costs! ****Low Condo Fees!**** Webber Assoc. 603-432-5148

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NO. ANDOVER, MA The Colonade, Great Pond Rd. 1 bedroom condo set in stately mansion. Overlooks Lake Cochichewick & Brooks School. Excellent condition with garage. Only \$159,000. 603-898-2144

PEABODY, MA Pine Brook Estates 7 room, 2 bedroom condo with cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, garage. \$279,900

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 SALEM, MA 2 bedroom condo with living room, dining room, deck, low condo fee and convenient location. \$199,900 TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

SALEM, MA Freshly painted two bedroom condo. Convenient to town, public transportation and Rte 128. \$115,000

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Winchester, MA Townhouse style condo with hardwood floors, fireplace, 3rd floor den or office, in-unit laundry. \$240,000

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 WINTHROP, MA Cozy 1 bedroom garden style condo near the beach. Could be ideal summer hide away. \$59,900

TACHE RE (978) 745-2004 Land/Acreage DERRY NH House lot. \$45,000 1.75 acres Commercial owner finance..... \$275k 6 acres owner finance \$750k

Summerville RE 603-432-5453881-SOLD website: www.srsre.com

Gloucester MA-Desirable neighborhood, mature vegetation, quiet road, deeded access to a private community dock. Just bring your creative vision and \$225,000. Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

Rockport, MA - lot w/survey plan, defined building envelope, completed perc test, create your septic design, pull your permits, and you are ready to build. \$309,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

Essex, MA - Two prime lots on the historic Causeway. Existing buildings plus 1.3 acre lot. Dynamic location! \$950,000

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NH BUSINESS Banquet Bar..... \$299,000 Car Stereo/Accessorry..... \$195K 2 Family+Laundry/mot. \$409.1L Del/Pizza..... \$800L gross yr Restaurant/Pizza..... \$59,000

Summerville RE *603-432-5453881-SOLD*

Real Estate Wanted First Run ANDOVER, MA: Overnight Parking Spot near close to Elm & Main St \$100-\$125/mo new looking car fully insured Call Andrew (978) 475-3127

Real Estate Wanted SUMMERVIEW REAL ESTATE, LLC Very Busy Company needs ****Commercial**** *And Residential* *Agents Mass and NH* 603-432-5453881SOLD Web: www.srsre.com

Vacation Properties/Sales GILFORD NH on Lake Winnepesaukee - Somerset Condo Just Listed By Owner. Large End Unit, 2 bedroom 1.5 baths, with loft. Completely renovated and updated. Granite Kitchen & bath, tile, stainless, alc, cathedral ceilings. \$269,000. 978-850-5067 email: skip.giles@comcast.net

ROCKPORT, MA - New Listing! Village location, Antique cape, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parking/outbuildings. \$ 369,000 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978.884.2111 Directline

Investment Property NH INVESTMENT Property 18 & 5 Units, NH..... \$1,595,000 7 units, hardwood \$674,900 24 Units in Mass. \$689K 30 Units, Northern NH \$830K 7 Units Mixed Use..... \$469,000

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NH INVESTMENT Property Strip..... \$1,095,000 30 Units..... \$330,000 5 Family..... \$249,000 7 units, 8k feet..... \$674,000 8 units..... \$424,000

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Rentals First Run PLUM ISLAND- 2 Winter rentals: 9/1-6/30 & 9/15-6/15 cozy furnished 1 bedroom apt. close to beach. \$750 includes utilities. 978-870-6076

Homes Gloucester, MA- 7 room, 3 beds, backyard ocean views, parking, laundry, walkout basement, wrap around deck, new windows/roof. Close to beaches. \$2,250+ Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

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Apartment
SALEM, MA - SEPT. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
\$695, \$895, \$1195 near college, sunny, clean modern, coin-op, 508-954-8445

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LAWRENCE/ANDOVER Line 9, 92.5 sq. ft. to 2,773 sq. ft., 1st floor flex/industrial space, close to 93,945, drive-in, high ceilings, \$4.75/mo. 781-953-4694

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From \$175/week. 978-465-5384

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First Run
HAVERHILL: River St. shore condo, furnished room, share kitchen & bath, parking, no pets \$125/wk. 978-873-7888

General Help Wanted
First Run
ATTN: OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! P/T/F/T. No experience necessary. Training provided. www.KDEglobal.com

Medical
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
N/eth dental office looking for a full time receptionist. Benefits available. Fax resume to 978-686-4804

Professional
P/T Teacher Assistant
The Pike School After School Program Mon. - Fri. from 3:00-6:00pm. Qualified candidate will have exp. with pre-K-8 and possess knowledge of playground games, sports, crafts, assisting students with homework. Please send resume to: The Pike School, Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA 01810. ATT: Alex or email to resumes@pikeschool.org

Trades/Industrial
Coastal New Hampshire HVAC/Plumbing/Fuel Oil Co is currently seeking an entry level motivated, Service Technician/Helper to add to our group of dedicated professionals. Must be reliable, hard-working & professional. The position requires: Good Driving Record, Strong Mechanical Aptitude, High School Diploma, Flex Hrs Random Drug Testing. Benefits: Medical, dental, short and long-term disability, Company Uniforms, Simple IRA Plan. 2 Weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 6 Paid Holidays, Tool Allowance. Contact: MacKenzie Heating and Cooling, Inc. 9 Whitaker Way Seabrook, NH 03874 603-926-4583 - Fax: Kirstin@mackenzieheating.com

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DELL WIRELESS LAPTOP
NOTEBOOK Computer in Great Condition. Perfect for facebook, surfing the web, email, etc. (978) 983-9727

Furniture
First Run
COUCH, Loveseat & oversized chair, Southwestern design, \$150 or best offer. Cannon copier, \$35. Call (603) 893-9295

First Run
SALEM, NH - 2 family: 3 bedroom Ranch upper level, 2 car garage, deck/drvr, stove, fridge. \$1650 includes electric & heat. 1st/Sec. 603-998-7374

LONDONDERRY
OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE
17' x 20' main room, conference room with French doors and 2 offices. Kitchenette with dining area overlooking conservation land. Private 1/2 bath. 1,144 sq ft for \$1300. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451

Townhomes/Condos
ANDOVER MA 5 room 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1st floor, full tennis, pool, laundry facility, 2 car parking. \$1,200 includes heat/water. 781-589-7334 or 781-438-4567

KINGSTON, NH: Male to share 2 bedroom home, non-smoker, no pets, \$150/wk includes oil-cable/WiFi internet, central ac, washer/dryer. Bob, 603-866-2486 after 1pm.

COMMERCIAL DRIVER/WAREHOUSE WORK
CSG Inc. is searching for a warehouse assistant for shipping & receiving as well as to deliver equipment on to various sites in the greater New England area. Immediate interviews for qualified applicants. Interested candidates please send resume to hr@cleaningservicesgroup.com

First Run
RN, FULL-TIME
Position available at busy family practice in Londonderry, NH. Must have 3 plus years experience and knowledge of computer/edge/comfort with computers. Fax resume to (603) 537-1384 or mail to Nurse Manager at Londonderry Family Practice, 6 Buttrick Road, Suite 200, Londonderry, NH 03053

RNs & LPNs
19 yr/old in Fitchburg with vent; Sat nights
6 yr/old in Billerica with trach; eyes & night vision
6 yr/old in Methuen with vent; QO weekend days
11 yr/old in Peabody with vent; Thursday nights
15 yr/old in N. Andover with trach; days & nights
16 yr/old in Lynn with vent; days & nights
29 yr/old in Methuen with vent; Wed & Sat nights
32 yr/old in Reading with trach; days & nights
32 yr/old in Haverhill w/oxygen & trach; all shifts
19 yr/old in Bradford with GT; days & nights
49 yr/old in Fitchburg with GT; eyes & nights
13 yr/old in Chelmsford with vent; nights
9 yr/old in Somerville with GT; short evenings
10 yr/old in Westford with GT; eyes & nights
18 yr/old in N. Reading with GT; Sun day & fill ins
Family Lives (508) 475-0493

Coastal New Hampshire HVAC/Plumbing/Fuel Oil Co is currently seeking an exp. motivated, Service Technician to add to our group of dedicated professionals. Must be reliable, hard-working & professional with at least 3 yrs exp. & pass random drug tests with a very good driving record. Benefits: Medical, dental, short and long-term disability, Company Uniforms, Company Vehicle, Simple IRA Plan, 2 Wks paid vacation after 1 yr, 6 Paid Holidays, Tool Allowance, Optional 4 or 5 Day Work Week. Contact: MacKenzie Heating and Cooling, Inc. 9A Whitaker Way, Seabrook, NH 03874 603-926-4583 - Fax: Kirstin@mackenzieheating.com

STEREO RECEIVER Onkyo, \$125. Cambridge Soundworks Computer speakers \$125. Sony CD Microsystem, \$79. Call 978-469-9779

SOFA 80" comeback & wing chair, cherry sofa table, tea table, oval & rectangular end tables, like new \$1400. Simple style futon sofa & chair \$300. Call 978-475-1656

SALEM NH - OVER 55 Adams Square, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, large open concept, small quiet complex. Heat/hot water included. \$1100. No pets. A. E. Gidley, LLC 603-896-1086.

SALEM NH - OVER 55 Adams Square, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, large open concept, small quiet complex. Heat/hot water included. \$1100. No pets. A. E. Gidley, LLC 603-896-1086.

SALEM, NH - The Best Location! Great 2 & 3 bedroom units \$1,050 - \$1,350; Includes heat/hot water, fully appliance, coin-op. No dogs. 603-458-1884

SALEM NH - Clean & quiet 2 room Studio, all new, \$775/mo. Includes heat, hot water, 1 year lease, available now, references. 603-893-5726.

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SALEM, NH - The Best Location! Great 2 & 3 bedroom units \$1,050 - \$1,350; Includes heat/hot water, fully appliance, coin-op. No dogs. 603-458-1884

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LEASE FOR **\$139** PER MO.
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*39 month lease with \$1,999 cash or trade due @ signing.

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0% AVAILABLE

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#23211
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OR BUY FOR **\$23867**
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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny	A shower or t-storm	A couple of t-storms	T-storms possible	Sunshine; pleasant	T-storms possible	Clouds and sun	Partly sunny
High: 84°	Low: 64°	High: 79° Low: 64°	High: 79° Low: 61°	High: 82° Low: 64°	High: 80° Low: 62°	High: 76° Low: 56°	High: 80° Low: 63°

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