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## Affordable dream: \$165,000 home on North Street

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

In a town where the average home price is about \$520,000, today's low mortgage rates mean little to many potential homebuyers. A house in Andover is too expensive for many.

But there will be good news for someone who lives or works in town. A three-bedroom home is expected to be completed by December and will be sold for \$167,500.

Andover Community Trust is offering a new, permanently affordable, three-bedroom home at 57 North St. to one eligible buyer. This home will be built by the developer of Northfield

Commons, a new subdivision of 32 single-family homes and townhouses to be built nearby on North Street.

Executive Director Susan Stott said ACT received a \$165,000 grant from the Andover Affordable Housing Trust Fund to assist in the purchase and construction of the North Street home. In addition, ACT received a grant of \$50,000 from the North Shore HOME Consortium competitive funds to assist in constructing this home.

This will be the fifth ACT home in Andover. The others are located on Haverhill Street, River Road, Heather Drive and Cheever

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Olde Andover Village, located from 89 to 93 Main St. and home to a couple dozen downtown businesses, is changing hands for the first time in decades in a sale that the building's current owner said is expected to close by the end of the month.

## Olde Andover Village complex being sold

Site is largest downtown business property

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Olde Andover Village, a community of more than 30 businesses in the heart of downtown Andover, is being sold for the first time in four decades, according to its current owner.

"It's scheduled (to sell) for the end of August, but I'm not sure when that will take place," building owner Peter Onanian said Monday.

When reached by phone at his home, Onanian gave no indication of his asking price, and declined to say who was buying the property.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss that," he said.

The 89-93 Main St. property



Andover resident Sue Shepard receives a courtesy-wrapped purchase from Andover Bookstore manager Jen Salamone. Andover Bookstore, which has been located in Andover since 1809, is one of a few dozen businesses in Olde Andover Village.

is assessed by the town at \$4.9 million. Among its more than 30 business tenants are Lantern Brunch, Dunkin' Donuts, Andover Auto School, Bella Beads, Andover Bookstore, the Law Offices of

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## Electric cars could recharge in town lots

Two stations may be installed downtown this coming spring

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Electric cars may soon have a place to recharge downtown.

Town officials are considering allowing two electric vehicle charging stations to be installed in downtown Andover parking lots as soon as next spring, according to Lisa Schwarz, town planner.

"It appears, over the next

decade, that there will be an increase in these (electric) vehicles," Schwarz said. "Not to be ahead of the curve, but if people are buying them, we want to support that."

The stations — designed to allow cars that rely partially or solely on electrical power instead of gasoline to plug into them and recharge — would

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## Nice catch

Jack Beal smiles after catching the first fish of the day during a fishing workshop at Poms Pond in Andover. Story, page 13.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



Photo Courtesy of the Andover Historical Society

**THEN:** The Ballardvale Congregational Church, center, was built in 1875. It sat at the corner of Andover and Church streets. A parsonage was added in 1893.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** A home now sits at the corner of Andover and Church streets.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



It's amazing. I'm still a student and I've got so much more to learn.  
 - Resident and butterfly aficionado Howard Hoople, who has a web site devoted to the insects and is a vice president of the North American Butterfly Association.  
 Story in *Townpeople*, page 11.



I'll pay double for a seasonal sticker if it equates to a longer season.  
 - Letter writer Jason Maravelias, who would like to see Pumps Pond, the town beach, stay open later. Pumps closed two weekends ago, more than three weeks before Labor Day.  
 See *Opinion*, page 9.

## Walk across state brings senate hopeful to Andover

### Conroy visits coffee shop on walking tour

By DUSTIN LUCA  
 STAFF WRITER

A candidate for the U.S. Senate walked into town last week as part of a 600-mile tour of the state he hopes to represent in 2013.

Tom Conroy, state representative for Middlesex's 13th district covering Wayland, Lincoln and Sudbury, came to Ultimate Perk on Main Street last Wednesday, Aug. 17, after walking from Methuen to Westborough the day before. At the visit, Conroy talked politics with residents and explained why he believes he is the man to send to the Capitol next November.

"I know how to do this job, and I can go toe to toe with (U.S. Sen.) Scott Brown on all the issues, and I can bury him when it comes to accomplishments and effectiveness," Conroy said.

Conroy, a Democrat, said he's seeking to defeat the Republican incumbent in the next election. John Kerry, Massachusetts' other senator, will be up for reelection in 2014.

Conroy's visit to Ultimate Perk was approximately mile 540 of a 600-mile journey around the state, traveled entirely by foot. Conroy wants to "understand what is on the minds of the



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

**Tom Conroy, a state representative and candidate for the U.S. Senate, stopped by Ultimate Perk downtown last Wednesday morning, Aug. 17, to meet with and talk to residents. Conroy is on a 600-mile walking tour. His stop in Andover was 540 miles into his tour.**

people, what's really happening out there, what the infrastructure looks like. No one else in this race is doing any of that," he said.

While talking to three Andover residents who popped by to meet him, Conroy ate a small snack and drank from a glass of water as he answered questions from the small crowd.

"I came here to meet the person," said John Zipeto, of Canterbury Street. "I had no understanding, no familiarity

with him. As a voter, I like to educate myself on the candidates, and this was an opportunity to meet him."

Bob Willard, of Tewksbury Street, said he enjoyed the unusual quality of Conroy's campaign.

"It is a good gimmick, but it is more than a gimmick," Willard said. "The listening tour is wonderful retail politics, and that makes him pretty unique in this race."

Part of the reason Conroy

is making the trip, he said, is because he isn't aware of the issues facing residents all over the state, including areas far outside of his district.

The visit to Andover was helpful, he said.

"It was reflective of a lot of the comments I've heard and the concerns I have heard about the economy," he said.

After the visit, Conroy walked to Tewksbury for an afternoon event and then to Lowell for a gathering later in the evening.

## Witnesses from the war zones

Peace activists Kathy Kelly and David Smith-Ferri will speak on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in St. Michael Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover.

Leaders of Voices for Creative Nonviolence, they will describe

conditions in Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan, according to a release from the Merrimack Valley People for Peace.

For more information, visit [merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org/events](http://merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org/events).

## 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 after-school childcare programs.

Program Guides are available on the YMCA's web site at [mymca.org](http://mymca.org). Members and program participants can register online or at the Y for programs, classes, and membership.

## Science workshops for kids close summer

The Andover Department of Community Services will offer the following science workshop to end the summer fun: Egyptian Dig, for ages 6 through 11, on Aug. 29 and 30. It will run from

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for \$160. A course description is located on page 8 of the DCS summer booklet, [andoverma.gov/dcs](http://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 five hours a week on their confidential crisis help lines.

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 three-hour shift a week.

For more information or to register, call Debbie at 978-327-6671 or email [dhelms@familyserviceinc.com](mailto:dhelms@familyserviceinc.com).

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Andover High School orientation Aug. 30

Andover High School's Freshmen/New Student and Family Orientation is Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 8:30 a.m. in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, the auditorium on the right side of Andover High, 80 Shawsheen Road.

### Cub Scouts Pack 79 recruitment night

Andover Cub Scout Pack 79 will hold a recruitment night for boys in kindergarten through grade 5 on Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Robert's

Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road.

Pack meetings are held Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church.

For more information, contact Ken Gasse at 978-683-7002 or Chris Potts at 978-470-8886 or visit [joincubscouting.org](http://joincubscouting.org).

### School supplies needed for local children

Community Giving Tree is collecting new backpacks, notebooks, paper, pens, pencils, rulers, calculators, folders, scissors and all other back-to-school essentials, which will be distributed to Essex Country

students in preschool all the way up through high school.

Donations of school supplies can be dropped off at the Andover Memorial Hall Library or Yangs Fitness Center in Dundee Park. New school supplies, as well as gently used

clothing, cribs, and other baby equipment, are always accepted at the Giving Center, 570 Main St., West Boxford, on any Tuesday or Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, visit [communitygivingtree.org](http://communitygivingtree.org).

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## History on sale



Built, literally, around the Hulme and Scott family mansions in 1961 and containing dozens of boutiques, businesses and offices, Olde Andover Village is the largest single retail complex in downtown Andover. A large addition was added to the rear of the building in the 1980s. The rooflines of the original mansions can still be seen from across the street. The Andover Bookstore occupies the former barn of the Scott mansion.



PHOTO BY DUSTIN LUCA

Olde Andover Village, located from 89 to 93 Main St. and home to dozens of downtown businesses, is changing hands for the first time in decades in a sale that the building's current owner said is expected to close by the end of the month. The facility includes several buildings and some of the downtown's longest running businesses, such as Lantern Brunch (at left in photo) and Andover Bookstore (at right). A large parking lot abuts the complex.

## SALE: New owners of Olde Andover Village not yet named

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C. Ryan Buckley, Tiny Tunes, General Goods, CoCo Collection and the Andover Electrolgy and Laser Center. A number of apartments also exist on the third floor of the building. It is next to a large public parking lot.

"The sale of Olde Andover Village is an exciting time for downtown," said Peter Caruso, vice president of the Andover Business Center Association. "Olde Andover Village has always been a focal point in downtown Andover. It only reinforces that others see Andover center as a continuing growth opportunity."

Tenants and their employees were buzzing about the prospective purchase this week. Some said they heard the sale was finalized already, while others said they saw the new owners walking the facility, discussing changes to it or meeting with people.

George Dukas, owner of Lantern Brunch, has owned his diner in Olde Andover Village for over 35 years. His restaurant has never known another landlord under his leadership, he said.

"I've never experienced it," Dukas said. "I just don't know what the future is going to hold."

"The current management has been fabulous," said Carla Byrne, owner of Bella Beads. "I have been very happy."

Both Dukas and Byrne identified that the community is historic in its appearance and place downtown.

"It's a historic building, so I really hope the new owner respects and preserves that," Byrne said.

Dukas thinks the new ownership will.

"I'm sure they're going to do renovations," he said. "People wouldn't want to invest money in this without making it a desirable place to be."

"As they say in real estate: Location. Location. Location," Dukas said. "It's a nice area. Very desirable."

John Hugo, owner of Andover Bookstore, said the prospective owners want to buy the property

because it is a strong financial investment.

"They probably (bought it) because it has businesses in it," Hugo said. "I don't know if they purchased it for the character."

Overall, Hugo also thinks the sale won't affect the tenants anytime soon — at least those with multi-year leases.

"Most landlords want to keep tenants in the area," he said. "Unless they want to demo the building — which, sure, that could impact us — but (Andover Bookstore has) a lease for five years."

Dukas said Avison Young, a Canada-based commercial real estate services company, has been involved with the sale. When reached by phone, John Fenton, the company's principal and managing director in its New England region, declined to comment on anything related to

Olde Andover Village, and would not confirm any involvement.

A businessman who several business owners believed to be the future owner could not be reached for comment.

A week ago, Avison Young announced in a press release that it helped seal the deal on a combined recapitalization and repositioning of 540,000 square feet of commercial property

in Boston, Wilmington and Andover. The Andover property in that deal was 299-301 Ballardvale St., which is set on the Wilmington and Andover town line. In that deal, Avison Young negotiated the pricing and managed the construction of tenant improvements associated with more than a dozen new leases on behalf of various property owners, the press release said.

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**■ POLICE LOG**

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Aug. 16 through Monday, Aug. 22:

**ARRESTS**

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — At 4:04 p.m., Manuel Santos Diaz, 35, of 150 Harold St., Providence, R.I., was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and speeding.

At 5:13 p.m., Ryan Morrissey, 20, of 198 Grove St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of a class B drug.

Friday, Aug. 19 — At 10:23 p.m., Wilfredo Santos, 23, of 120 Myrtle St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed, driving an uninspected motor vehicle and on a warrant for assault and battery.

Saturday, Aug. 20 — At 3:19 a.m., John Ohara, 54, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault

and battery on a household member.

Monday, Aug. 22 — At 2:35 a.m., Adam Scott, 27, of 87 Elliot St., Haverhill, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with speeding and operating under the influence of liquor.

**CAR CRIME**

Friday, Aug. 19 — At 2:02 a.m., a car reported stolen out of Derry, N.H., was recovered on River Road.

**THEFTS**

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — At 12:50 p.m., the theft of a scooter was reported on Park Street.

At 10:06 p.m., a theft of vegetables from a farm stand was reported at a Woburn Street residence. The next day, at 2:33 p.m., a similar report involving the same individual from the original call was made.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — At 4:31 p.m., a theft of jewelry was reported from a Railroad Street apartment.

Thursday, Aug. 18 — At 6:04 p.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Pine Brook

**Town helps search for shooter**



JIM PATTEN/Staff photo

Lawrence police cars cordon off a crime scene Monday after a Reading man named Christopher Fischer, 33, was fatally shot on South Union Street in Lawrence. Andover police were called to help find the shooter as Lawrence is down 40 officers from a year ago. As of Tuesday night, the shooter was still at large.

Drive.  
At 9:42 p.m., theft of jewelry was reported on Wild Rose

Drive.  
Saturday, Aug. 20 — At 8:16 p.m., a report of theft was made on Rutgers Road.

Sunday, Aug. 21 — At 12:13 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Timothy Drive.

Monday, Aug. 22 — At 7 a.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Marie Drive.

**INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — At 11:12 p.m., police received a report of two vehicles racing up and down Algonquin Avenue. The caller said one of the vehicles drove over his lawn and damaged it. Police were unable to locate the two vehicles in question.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — At 9:41 a.m., a caller from the town's Health Department reported that "a bird is in distress" in a parking lot on Bartlet Street. Police couldn't find the bird.

At 11 a.m., police were called to North Street on reports of an old man "flagging down cars and in the roadway." Police couldn't locate the man.

At 8:46 p.m., a case of vandalism was reported on Brookside Drive.

Thursday, Aug. 18 — At 1:13 p.m., a threatening email was reported on Colonial Drive.

At 2:54 p.m., a man on Ann's

Lane was transported to an area hospital to be treated for injuries apparently sustained in a bicycle accident.

At 3:43 p.m., police were called out to Avery Lane on a report of "a teenager on a go cart in the street." Police were unable to locate the teenager.

At 9:13 p.m., police received a report of a man at a restaurant on River Road who was "in a red vehicle driving around the lot asking people for gas money." The man couldn't be located.

At 9:35 p.m., police were called out to School Street on reports of two individuals in a gray car shining a green laser pointer at passing cars. Police couldn't find the car in question.

At 10:34 p.m., an egging of a house on Cullen Circle was reported to police. Later that evening, at 11:50 p.m., another egging incident was reported on Wildwood Road.

Friday, Aug. 19 — At 7:48 a.m., a William Street resident reported that she discovered a gas can and siphon sitting on the ground next to her car.

At 11:03 a.m., an egging of a house believed to have happened overnight was reported on Meadow View Lane.

At 2:13 p.m., a police officer on School Street reported that "someone is putting flyers on cars in the area for an "amazing \$2 deal." The officer called the number the flyer was instructing individuals to call, "however it is only a recording with directions on how to take advantage of the offer."

At 3:55 p.m., police were called to the back of North Main Street for a man "who is screaming, unknown problem." The fire department dispatched an ambulance, but the man refused medical treatment and had his mother come pick him up.

Saturday, Aug. 20 — At 6:09 p.m., police were called to Shawshen Square for a report of a 4-year-old who was "by herself in the (road's) median" with no adults around. Police were unable to locate the child.

At 9:21 p.m., a report of "six cars that seem to be chasing each other with a white Volvo station wagon in the front" was made on Algonquin Avenue. Police found one of the reported drivers, who denied any wrongdoing.

Sunday, Aug. 21 — At 11:53

a.m., a Sioux Circle resident called police regarding "a hawk stuck inside her screened back porch." The bird was freed from the porch.

At 6:36 p.m., a 911 call was transferred from the state police barracks in Framingham reporting "a Canadian goose that is near traffic and could get hurt." Andover police also notified Tewksbury police of the animal, as the goose was located in Tewksbury.

At 7:40 p.m., a court summons was issued to an individual on Haggetts Pond Road by an officer on foot patrol. The individual was issued the summons for unlicensed fishing and prevention of an inspection of catch.

At 8:43 p.m., a Cassimere Street resident who was home alone reported that she "thinks someone might be trying to break in" because of loud noises coming from outside of the home. Police responding to the scene reported that "the noises heard were caused by the wind blowing through the vacant (residential) unit below."

Monday, Aug. 22 — At 12:41 p.m., a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident reported hearing a commercial jet that he thought "flew over his house too close and thought there was a problem with it." Police contacted an airport in Lawrence, which informed them that the plane in question was 3,000 feet above the ground and not a hazard. It is also noted that the plane was a research plane.

At 1:03 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Brookside Drive. It appears that someone attempted to pry the door of the car open.

**ACCIDENTS**

Thursday, Aug. 18 — At 9:23 a.m., an accident with no personal injury was reported on North Main Street. The accident is believed to have occurred after an unoccupied vehicle in a parking lot rolled down the street and struck some parked vehicles.

At 7:02 p.m., a hit-and-run accident with no injuries was reported on Main Street.

Friday, Aug. 19 — At 3:17 p.m., a two-car crash with no injuries was reported on North Main Street. A tow truck was needed for one of the two cars.

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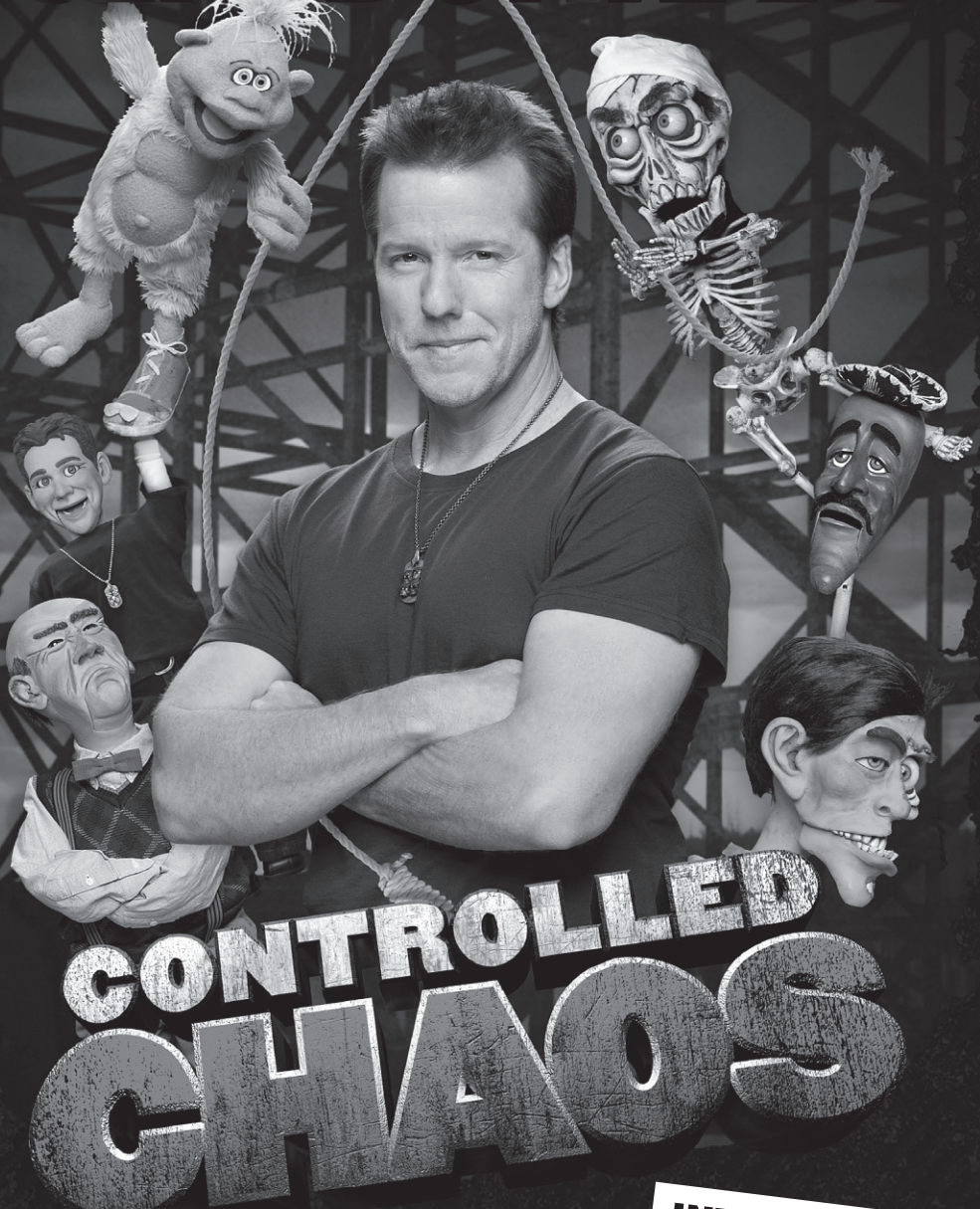
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# Education

## Parent center could help individualized learning

**Ken Seifert**



In my judgment, the most cost-effective innovation in the Andover Public Schools in the last 40 years was AIRS. It was a language arts program created with an emphasis on reading and writing.

From 1971-1974, the Andover staff designed, researched, developed and implemented the entire program. Not \$1 was spent on consultants! We instituted a staff development program to ensure reliability, consistency and continuity in each of the elementary schools. Our achievement scores increased from the 65th percentile and rose to the 95th percentile in each elementary school. We were consistently in the average per pupil cost in Massachusetts, for educating Andover students. Having one of the top ten Language Arts programs in the country, the government gave us a grant to disseminate AIRS to other school districts. When we last counted in 1980 there were 255 districts that bought into the program. It paid for the town's reading supervisor and four reading specialists. For some strange reason, this program is no longer in operation in Andover.

One of the features was a placement procedure for reading and writing. This procedure was based on a simple concept. Children of all ages develop at different rates depending on God-given talents, time on task, parent guidance and the interest of the child. We all know the more you read, the better reader you become. We also know that 5-year-old children who enter the kindergarten have abilities that vary from pre-K level to grade three level and beyond, depending on the subject. It would be convenient for the teacher if every child arrived learning at the same level. It will never happen. The dilemma for the teacher

is to provide equal time and instruction for each child. Once again, that is impossible, unless you had only about a dozen children in the class.

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When the program was first launched we used the placement procedure and assessed each child. It was a simple inventory test that diagnosed what the child did and didn't know regarding the basic skills in AIRS. The assessment was administered by the reading (instructional specialist) teacher and a summary developed. This was given to the classroom teacher and the parent. It showed the areas of strength and weaknesses. It was quite easy to place the child in the program and the child, home, and school knew what needed to be done. New students to Andover were given the same assessment so they could be quickly and accurately placed in our program. We didn't have to wait for the cumulative folder to be delivered by mail, weeks and sometimes months later. At the outset, with such specific data, parents and teachers were amazed at how far advanced some students were on the skill inventory. There were also those who were considered good readers who had gaps in their development. Some results contained no surprises.

Now what does this have to do with creating a parent center and the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks? If there were a parent center in Andover it could contain a complete listing of each subject and the progression of skills by grade (curriculum frameworks). Parents could

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Courtesy photo

## Leading the way

Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin, second from right, hosted the Summer Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Doric Docent Book Award presentation at the Massachusetts State House to recognize high school students who volunteered as State House tour guides this summer. Shown here are Dina Roumeliotis, Lee Dennis and Carter Durland of Andover, three of the five Andover youth who served as tour guides at the State House this summer. Ben Dykstra and Angela Lei also participated in the program.

## Big commitment: Volunteer work has senior eyeing special education career

BY CAROLINE LU  
YOUTH WRITER

For most teenagers, summer is a time of boredom and blissful relaxation before the rigors of the school year begin in September. For Andover's Shannon Murphy, much of summer vacation is spent volunteering at the Professional Center for Child Development.

The PCCD on Osgood Street offers programs for all children including those with disabling conditions.

This summer, Shannon has been volunteering with the center's preschool and its Two-by-Two toddler groups. The Two-by-Two playgroup includes children from the community as well as children involved in the center's Developmental Day School and Early Intervention programs.

Shannon said volunteering has become easier with experience.

"I didn't expect to know how to react and handle the kids, but it happened naturally. At first, they're nervous with a new person, but then they feel comfortable with you. Seeing the progress that the kids make, even over a very short period of time, is rewarding," she said.

Shannon has been volunteering at the PCCD for three years and will soon be a senior at Andover High School. In addition to helping during the summer she is involved with the center's annual



PCCD volunteer Shannon Murphy has been volunteering at the Professional Center for Child Development.

holiday party and helps with the Trot for Special Tots, an annual 5-kilometer road race, walk, and costume parade that will be on Oct. 2 this year.

Shannon first heard of the PCCD when a family member received speech therapy.

"My mom looked into it and realized I could help," she said.

Before volunteering at the PCCD, Shannon thought she wanted to become a teacher. "I knew that I liked working with kids," she said. After her

experience at the PCCD, Shannon specifically wants to pursue a career in special education or a related field.

"It's such a broad range of types of kids you are able to help. I want to see the rewarding effects of my work in the future," said Shannon.

Shannon will pursue her passion at Andover High School, where her senior exhibition project will focus on special education.

"I designed it so I could further

increase my knowledge. I'm working with a student from West Middle School to get him involved in yearbook and other activities," she said.

As for about summer fun, Shannon has it covered.

She said, "Volunteering is really rewarding and it's fun at the same time."

Caroline Lu is an Andover resident and soon-to-be ninth-grader who writes for the Townsman.

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## New student, new school year



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Catie McSweeney, a 6-year-old whose family just moved to Andover from Boston, meets High Plain Elementary School second-grade teacher Susan Farquhar during a tour for new students last Thursday, Aug. 18. Also pictured, from left, are Catie's tour guides, fourth-grader Rosie Scott, 9, and second-grader Lizzie Hart, 7.

## SEIFERT: Parents can see skills students need, help

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obtain such information. At the center, a simple parent inventory and assessment procedure could be developed to be used

at home. This would be constructed by volunteer teachers, parents and other community volunteers. Parents would then be prepared to coach and be on


target. Obviously there is some organizational work to reach this point. I can assure you it could be up and running in

weeks with a participating school(s) and a few volunteers. One of the community presentations I am planning will show how to do the above.


This week online I have included Massachusetts frameworks for prekindergarten students to those in grade 2. This information should give parents some general idea as to how their child relates to the frameworks. No child will fit the standards perfectly. Don't compare your child against other children. If every child were perfect we wouldn't need schools or parents. This is a good first step.

The next article will be a more complete vision of a parent center - a true partnership.


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




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### ON CAMPUS

#### Virginia Tech dean's list

The following students were named to the: **Timothy Duffy** was named to the Virginia Tech dean's list for the spring 2011 semester. The Andover resident is a sophomore, majoring in economics in the Pamplin College of Business. To qualify for the school's dean's list, 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.

#### Hook makes dean's list

**Emily Hook**, a communication and rhetorical studies major at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2011 semester. To qualify, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

#### Middlesex honors

The following students were named to the Middlesex Community College dean's list for the spring 2011 semester: **Kathleen Baldwin, Evan Batterman, Renee Campbell, Thomas Champion, Mark Flanagan, Trent Gallant, Jacob Gostanian, Jan Kratochvil, Wassim Mazraany, Sungsoo Park, Edward Sawyer III, Mary Toomey and Dahui Wang.**

All students carrying 12 credit hours or more, who earn a 3.20 grade point average or higher, without D, F, I or IP grades, are acknowledged by inclusion on the Middlesex Community College Dean's List which is posted each semester. Part-time students receive similar consideration upon completion of each block of 15 credits.

#### Alabama president's list

**Jennifer Johnson** was named to the University of Alabama Honors College president's list for the 2011 spring semester. Full-time undergraduate students are named to the president's list with an academic record of 4.0.

#### Former Andover residents receive juris doctor degrees

**Stephen C. Garabedian** and **Michael Joseph Meagher Jr.**, both formerly of Andover, received juris doctor degrees from New England Law-Boston on May 27.

Garabedian is the son of Charles and Andrea Garabedian of North Tewksbury, Massachusetts. He is

a 2003 graduate of Andover High School and a 2007 graduate of Suffolk University.

While a student at New England Law, he served as a clerk at Cohn & Dussi, LLC. A dean's list student, he also volunteered as a legal assistant at Shelter Legal Services.

Meagher is the son of Lois and Michael Meagher of Kennebunkport, Maine. He is a 2000 graduate of Andover High School and a 2004 graduate of University of Massachusetts (Amherst).

While a student at New England Law, Meagher participated in the Family Law Clinic at the Children and Family Law Division of the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Boston and in a Criminal Procedure II Clinic at the Youth Advocacy Department in Roxbury.

A dean's list student, he was the recipient of Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction Excellence for the Future Awards for three courses, Legislation, Children and the Law, and Clinical Evidence.

Meagher is a full-time employee at the Committee for Public Counsel Services, Children and Family Law Division.

#### Koch graduates from Virginia Tech


**Caroline Koch** received a bachelor of science in business degree, cum laude, in hospitality and tourism management, from the Pamplin College of Business. She was among the Virginia Tech students honored at the university's spring commencement.

#### Merrimack College president's/dean's list

**Nicole Zaffini** was named to the Merrimack College president's list for the spring 2011 semester.

The following students were named to the dean's list: **Lauren Brennan, Stephen Daniels, Thomas Doucette, Michael Lamagna, Jacob Lebowitz, Gretchen Magner, Taylor Martel, Kyle Murphy, Michael O'Neill, Julie Ouellette, David Selima, Jacob Silverman and George Thorlin.**


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# Business



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Juan Yagual, server at Andolini's Restaurant on Essex Street in Andover, formerly Glory Restaurant, prepares the tables in the renovated dining area.

## Owner: Andolini's first month 'very encouraging'

Andover's newest Italian restaurant is doing what its owner hoped it would — bringing out more diners earlier in the evening.

The former Glory restaurant on Essex Street is now Andolini's Italian Restaurant, a casual Italian eatery open six nights a week. Summer hours are 5 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Owner Adrienne Pappadopoulos announced in June that Andolini's was coming. Glory, a multiple Best of Boston winner, closed July 1 and Andolini's began a soft opening by the end of July.

Pappadopoulos ran Glory for 12 years but has said it was time for a change. Glory had become more of a special occasion place and she wanted a restaurant that would also attract families.

During the first month, the families have been coming, she said, meaning she has diners throughout dinner time, and not just during the late evening.

"It's very encouraging. The reception has been better than we had ever hoped. We're opening the door to lots of people every day at 5 p.m.," she said.

With the opening of Andolini's and the proposed opening of a Sal Lupoli restaurant on Park Street planned for the end of the year, Italian-themed restaurants are making a comeback in Andover. Main Street used to have two restaurants that served Italian food, Vincenzo's and then Serene, but both are now closed. The second floor space that formerly housed those restaurants is now a Mexican restaurant, Casa Blanca.

## PepsiCo partners with Akshaya Patra to feed India's schoolchildren

PepsiCo India has partnered with Akshaya Patra, a non-governmental organization run by an Andover resident that is providing freshly prepared nutritious lunches to more than 1.2 million underprivileged school children. The children are given a meal every school day, in 18 locations, across eight states in India.



Madhu Sridhar

Madhu Sridhar, president of Akshaya Patra USA and a former head of the Andover Town-wide PTO, said she applauds PepsiCo for addressing the challenges facing the global society and promoting, among other goals, corporate social responsibility as an effective approach to ensure the basic needs of a child's nourishment, according to the company.

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### BUSINESS BRIEFS

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A resident of Wayland, Judge Agnes has been on the Superior Court bench since 2000 and has served as the regional administrative judge in Worcester Superior Court since June 2010.

He is an adjunct professor at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, teaching District Court Practice and Procedure, and Massachusetts Evidence.

He was the presiding judge in Charlestown District Court from 1991 to 2000 and had previously served as chief of operations to former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis; as assistant secretary of public safety; and as an assistant district attorney in Norfolk and Middlesex counties.

He is a recent past president of the Massachusetts Judges Conference.

Judge Agnes received his bachelor of arts from Boston University, and his Juris Doctor from Suffolk University Law School.

#### How to network

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.

Pre-registration is not required.

For more information, visit [nsbforum.org](http://nsbforum.org).

#### 'Next Generation' event

Merrimack Valley Chamber Next Generation Leaders will host a networking event on Aug. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. on the patio at On the Bone at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road.

The event includes food with a cash bar.

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## Talk on the links

Vice President of Commercial Real Estate Financing at People's United Bank, of Andover, Christopher Kuchar (left), speaks with radio personality Dave Goucher during the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts' 2011 Annual Golf Classic in Northborough earlier this month. Goucher is the radio voice of the Boston Bruins on Sports Hub 98.5.

## Network Health appoints Andoverite as medical management head

Network Health, a Massachusetts health plan that provides high-quality health care coverage to more than 170,000 Massachusetts residents with low and moderate incomes, appointed Jean Piercy, RN, BSN as its director of medical management.



Jean Piercy

Piercy, a resident of Andover, will oversee the health plan's medical management team, which provides ongoing utilization review and utilization management to coordinate care for select Network Health

members; promote effective use and monitoring of health care resources; and lead strategic efforts to achieve optimal clinical and resource outcomes.

Prior to joining Network Health, Piercy served at WellPoint, Inc. as staff vice president of medical management operations. In this capacity, Piercy was responsible for WellPoint's

Medicaid medical management program operations, including utilization management; case management, including high-risk obstetrics; and behavior health integration, for nearly two million members in nine states.

Piercy previously served as director of medical management operations at UniCare Life and

Health Insurance and Health-Link, manager/director of managed care operations at UniCare Life and Health Insurance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts account, and managed care coordinator at Uniformed Services Family Health Plan.

Piercy earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Fitchburg State College.

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# Obituaries

## Jan deMoore

Jan deMoore of Andover passed away on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. He died peacefully, surrounded by those who loved him.

Jan deMoore was born in 1923 in Amsterdam, Holland. A defining event in his teens was the German occupation in his country and the several years he spent in hiding in a farm outside Amsterdam. In the late 1940s, he and most of his family emigrated to the United States. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force as a medical lab technician stationed in Japan as well as some work in support of the Korean War. After the military, he got his college degree in Pharmacy and worked for many years as a Registered Pharmacist.

Jan was passionate about

soccer, which he played throughout his life and taught his children and grandchildren to play. He also enjoyed classical music, long walks, chess, art, drawing, and good food. He was an enthusiastic and very creative cook. Jan was a devoted dad, grandfather, and husband.

In 1958, he married Ruth Knight of Stoneham, who passed away in 2003. He is survived by his three sons, Jan of Andover, Scott of Sacramento, Calif., and Mark of Malden. He is also survived by his sister, Greta Henry of Swampscott and a brother, Hendrik deMoore of Boston. He has two much beloved grandchildren, Eric and Daniel deMoore of Andover.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A private burial and celebration of life ceremony will be held with immediate family.



the late Anna M. (Laurenza) Anderson.

Mr. William Anderson, 91, a lifelong resident of Andover, passed away at his home on Friday morning, Aug. 19, 2011. He was the beloved husband of

William D. Anderson, Jr. of Burlington, Vt.; four grandchildren, James A. Tropeano whom was also William's caretaker, Christopher D. and his wife Amanda R. Tropeano of Island Pond, Vt., and Jason and Aimee Anderson, both of Vermont; great-grandchildren, Jacob M., Caleb A., Morgan and Olivia. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** His funeral was held at the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Monday, Aug. 22, at 11:30 a.m., followed by a funeral Mass celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Mary Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Donations in William's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. The family would like to extend their heart felt gratitude to Dr. Cory, Katie Mitchell, Robin and the rest of the Commonwealth Hematology and Oncology for their constant care and support.

He is survived by his loving daughter, Debra Lt Jones and her husband Scott of Bradford; one

## William Anderson, 91

## Robert E. Bawkum, 95



Mr. Robert E. "Bob" Bawkum, 95, of Andover, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in

Haverhill, surrounded by his family.

Bob was born on Sept. 14, 1915 in South Carolina, son of the late James and Lula (Core) Bawkum. He was educated in the South Carolina Schools and served in the United States Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

Bob worked for Converse for 25 years. He enjoyed the beach and taking day trips with his wife, Beatrice.

His family members include his loving wife, Beatrice M. (Gallant) Bawkum of Andover; his stepson, Paul and his wife Linda Fitzgerald of Salisbury; his nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one nephew.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to call on Monday, Aug. 22, 2011 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For online condolences and other information, please go to [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com). His funeral services were celebrated on Monday, Aug. 22, at 10 a.m. in the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Burial followed in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830.

## Bernard J. Tay



Bernard J. Tay, a longtime attorney, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011 at his home at Seabrook Beach, N.H.

He was the son of the late Attorney Herman S.

Tay and Helen Tay and was born in Lawrence on Aug. 30, 1928. He was educated in the Lawrence School System and received his Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. Bernard served in the U.S. Army in the Judge Advocate General's Corps as a legal assistance advisor during the Korean War.

Upon discharge from the military, he was associated with the Maryland Casualty Company in the claims division. He was admitted to practice law before the Courts of Massachusetts, Federal Courts, and the United States Court of Military Appeals, and was a member of the panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

Bernard was actively engaged in the practice of law in Lawrence for more than 50 years and was also associated with his son, Attorney Mark H. Tay, in the Exeter, N.H. law firm of Tay & Tay, and was

honored as a 50-year member of the Lawrence Bar Association in 2003. He was a former member of the Massachusetts, Essex, and Lawrence Bar Associations.

Formerly of Andover, after the death of his wife, Mary (Ashton) Tay, in 1991 he took up residence at Seabrook Beach, N.H., where he served as a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He was a 57-year member of the Masonic Lodge of Blackstone (Virginia) #79 A.F.&A.M., and St. Johns Lodge A.F.&A.M. of Newburyport, where his son-in-law, Mark Davidson, is also a member.

In addition to his son, Mark of Stratham, N.H., he is survived by daughters, Deborah T. Davidson and her husband Mark Davidson of North Hampton, N.H., Wendy T. Callery and her husband Kevin Callery of Andover; and son-in-law, Brett J. Lawrence of Hilton Head Island, S.C., the husband of his daughter, Dr. Lisa J. Lawrence, who predeceased him. He had six grandchildren.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** By request of the family, graveside services are private and there will be no visiting hours. Arrangements are under the direction of Rt. Wor. Bro. Paul C. Rogers, Jr. of Paul C. Rogers & Sons Family Funeral Home, 2 Hillside Ave., Amesbury.

## Arleen R. Jean, 68



Arleen R. (Linehan) Jean, 68, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011 at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, Haverhill, following a courageous battle with cancer with her family by her side.

Born in Methuen, daughter of the late John and Kathleen (Wright) Linehan, she graduated from Tenney High School, Class of 1961. Arleen began her working career as a librarian at Methuen's Stephen Barker school and continued to work for the City of Methuen for many years as a secretary in the town accountants office prior to her retirement in June. Arleen enjoyed traveling to Foxwood's, playing bingo, and vacationing at Salisbury Beach. Like all grandmothers she loved spending time with her

grandchildren.

The widow of Joseph E. Jean, she is survived by a daughter, Laurie and her husband Christopher Gallery of Hudson, N.H.; son, Timothy J. Jean of Methuen, who worked for several years as the Townsman's photographer; sisters, Patricia Warren of Wisconsin, Maryjane Barr of Methuen; brothers, Scott Gagnon and significant other Claire Ouellette of Salem, N.H., and John Linehan of Lawrence; grandchildren, Katherine and Olivia Callery of Hudson, N.H.; several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Mass of Christian burial was held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish/Saint Theresa Church, Methuen, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends called at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Cancer Management Trust, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

## Barbara Jop, 63



Barbara "Elaine" (Demers) Jop, 63, a resident of Tewksbury for 31 years, formerly of Andover, passed away on Monday, Aug. 15, 2011, with her

family by her side, at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers, following a courageous battle with cancer.

She was the beloved wife of Robert S. Jop, with whom she celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on June 28, 2011. Born in Lawrence on Sept. 13, 1947, she was the daughter of the late Robert T. Demers and the late Barbara (Ferrier) Demers.

Elaine was raised in Andover, attended Andover schools and graduated from Andover High School in 1965.

Prior to her illness, she was employed as a Senior Materials Analyst by Lucent Technologies in North Andover, where she worked for 32 years.

Elaine was the former Vice President and Union Steward of

Telephone Pioneers of America.

She enjoyed sewing, knitting, playing Scrabble, caring for her pets and selflessly attending to the needs of others.

In addition to her husband, Elaine is survived by one daughter, Aimee (Demers)Thibodeau and her husband Joseph of Sherman Mills, Maine; one brother, Robert A. Demers of Lowell; one sister, Dianne (Demers) Rein of Manchester, N.H.; also many nieces and nephews. Elaine was the sister of the late Theodore R. "Ted" Demers.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Calling hours were held Friday, Aug. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral was Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10 a.m., from the funeral home, followed by her funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggettes Pond Road, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Lowell V.N.A. Hospice, 336 Central St., Lowell, MA 01852 or to the M.S.P.C.A. Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844. [www.farmeranddee.com](http://www.farmeranddee.com).

## RELIGION

### Fr. Lawless to be celebrant, homilist

The Reverend George P. Lawless, O.S.A., renowned international scholar and interpreter of the writings of St. Augustine, will be the celebrant and homilist Sunday, Sept. 11 at the 12:30 p.m. Mass at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

During more than 50 years of intense study of Augustine's works, Lawless has stressed the relevance of Augustine's writings throughout the history of the Church and into the present.

Lawless spent five years teaching at Merrimack College, from which he also received an honorary doctorate.

At Villanova University and Seton Hall University, he has lectured frequently on Augustinian writings and sermons.

For more than 30 years, he has resided in Rome as professor at the Augustinianum, the Angelicum and the Gregorianum.

Reception to follow. Please RSVP to Fr. Fritz

Cerullo at [domcaeruleus@gmail.com](mailto:domcaeruleus@gmail.com).

### Learn to meditate

Ralph Galen, director of the Center for Mindful Living, will instruct meditation classes every Tuesday and Thursday at noon on the third floor of the Bank of America building, 257 Essex St., Lawrence.

Galen is the former leader of the Unitarian Universalist congregation on Locke Street in Andover.

Each ongoing session includes instruction, review and a special topic of interest such as dealing with stress and pain, anger management, improving concentration, building relationships, better sleep habits, weight loss and more, according to a release.

All ages are welcome. Cost is \$5 per session.

Individual and group instruction is available at the CFML and at your office or worksite, school or institution. For more information, call 978-886-2734 or email [CenterForMindfulLiving@gmail.com](mailto:CenterForMindfulLiving@gmail.com).

### Youth Israel adventure registration now open

Registration is open for the Robert I. Lappin Youth to Israel Adventure (Y2I), which includes the free summer trip to Israel in July 2012.

Jewish teens, who live in any of the 23 cities and towns of the Foundation's service area and who are going to be sophomores or juniors in high school in the fall, may qualify for the program.

Visit [Y2I.org](http://Y2I.org) to obtain more information about Y2I 2012, to read the program requirements, or to download an Interest Form, or contact Susan Feinstein at 978-740-4431 or email [sfeinstein@rilcf.org](mailto:sfeinstein@rilcf.org).

The Youth to Israel Adventure is a program of the Robert I. Lappin Charitable Foundation and is made possible by an allocation from the Jewish Federation of the North Shore.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

### Lyme disease

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

### Controlling emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

### Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, [wakefam4@comcast.net](mailto:wakefam4@comcast.net). There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Dracut — TWS Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center; 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

### Food Addicts

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

### Pacemakers

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients,

their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326.

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

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

### Parents Helping Parents

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

## Back to Fun!

Yeah! It's time to go back to school!

The Kid loves school. Sometimes, though, going back to school can be crazy. The Kid gets a little nervous and worried about all the new places and new things.

Here are some tips for going back to school:

### New places, new faces

- Case the joint before the first day. If you will be in a new school or building, visit with your parents before the first day. Find your classrooms, the lunch room and the restrooms.

- Team up with your buddies. Before classes begin, call your friends from last year and find out if you will have classes together. Make arrangements to meet for lunch or recess.

- On the first day, look for someone new. Introduce yourself. Invite them to sit with you at lunch or play with you at recess.

- Expect things to be crazy the first few days. It just takes time to get back into the school routine.

### Bullying

- Don't put up with bullying. Select an adult at school that you could talk to if you or another child is bullied.

- If you are bullied, look the bully in the eye. Stand tall and stay calm. Walk away.

- Here are some things you can say to a bully.

"Please do not talk to me like that."



"I don't like what you are doing."

"Why would you say that?"

- Don't just stand there if you see another child being bullied. Tell an adult if you see bullying.

- Support the child being bullied. It's easy for you and your friends to say, "Hey, stop picking on my friend." There's strength in numbers.

### Get Organized

School life can get pretty hectic if you are in middle school or high school.

- Get a calendar or planner. Mark the dates for tests, papers and special events.

- Stay ahead. Get help from your teachers early if you are struggling.

- Listen in class. Take notes.
- Fight the urge to procrastinate. The work never gets easier. Just do it.

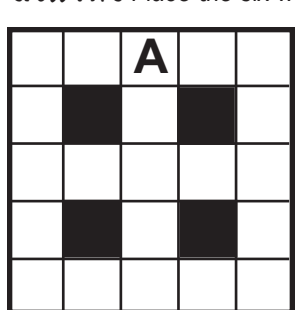
### Charge Ahead

- Get enough sleep. Get up with enough time to eat breakfast before school.

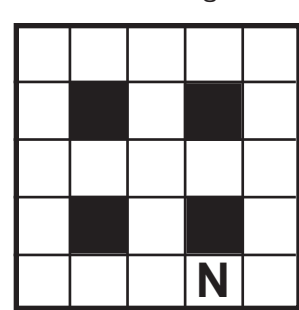
- Do more of your homework at school so you can relax and enjoy your time in the evenings.

- Join a school club, sports team or other activity. Get involved and you'll have more fun.

**Cross Five** Place the six words in the crossword grid



Apple, Child, Class, Deeds, Input, Sites



Earns, Order, Score, Study, Under, Yards



### Newspaper in Education activity

Plan your calendar for the coming week. Write down your assignments and chores.

Check your newspaper to see if it contains a calendar of events. Will any of the high school teams play this week? Add those to your schedule.



# Opinion

## Famine strikes again. Will America respond?

**William Lambers**

## Longer season would be relief

Pomps Pond, the town's swimming spot, has been improved in many ways over the years. But one more improvement is needed: it should go back to remaining open as late in August as possible.

With the economy down and the mercury up, many Andover residents sought the comfort of the inexpensive local beach this year, as shown by the number of cars in the parking lot each day.

While the state Department of Conservation and Recreation extended the season of all spray decks and many pools in light of late school openings and anticipated warm weather, Andover's Pomps Pond was open for less than two months, from June 18 to Aug. 14. When it closed, there were more than three weeks left before either Labor Day or the first day of school. That's a long time for seniors, students and other people without air conditioning to be without their local beach.

The town says it closes the pond in mid August because most of its lifeguards are college students who must return to school. The town does not want to have high school age lifeguards alone at the pond, citing the 2000 case of Molly Bish, a 16-year-old from Warren who was abducted and then murdered while working as a lifeguard. What happened to Bish was monstrous. But we believe there must be a way to keep open the pond a few more weeks – just as other communities do – without putting teenage lifeguards at risk.

When the pond used to stay open later into the summer, it sometimes had to be closed anyway because bacteria counts would rise. This is a naturally-occurring event, but it's possible that the town prefers to avoid the negative image that can be portrayed by a "beach closed" sign. We say, it's time to take the chance.

Given the tough times that may continue for the next few years, Andover should reconsider whether Pomps Pond should stay open longer to provide an inexpensive retreat from the heat.

## Shouldn't need X-ray vision to see super committee's work

Time and the end result will determine whether the bipartisan panel in Washington charged with coming up with sensible deficit-reduction measures by the end of the year deserves the nickname "super committee."

But we agree with the sentiment contained in a letter signed by 16 members of Congress, both Democratic and Republican that this committee should conduct its work "as openly and transparently as possible." Given the implications for future spending and tax policies, not to mention our precarious economy, the plan should be debated in full view rather than in the back rooms of the Capitol where special-interest lobbyists do their best work.

Among the specific recommendations:

- Advance notice of all meetings and hearings, which should in turn be open to the public and broadcast live.
- Posting of the amount and source of all campaign contributions received by panel members on at least a weekly basis; along with a record of all meetings between representatives of various special interests and individual panel members or their staffs. (There's precedent for the latter during the negotiations that led to the passage of the TARP, stimulus and Wall Street reform laws.)
- Posting of the final version of the proposed legislation at least 72 hours prior to the panel taking a final vote on the measure this fall.

Given the extraordinary power of the 12-member panel, which includes Bay State Sen. John Kerry among its members, an anxious American public should have full knowledge of the debates.

## WEB QUESTION

### This week's question

How often do you visit the downtown area every month?

- 0-1 times a month.
- 2-5 times a month.
- 6-10 times a month.
- 11-20 times a month.
- 20-30 times a month.

### Last week's answers

Last week's questions was "What brings you to downtown Andover? Select all answers that apply." With 144 people responding, the answers were:

- Dine-in restaurants, for a night out: 21 votes, 14.09 percent
- Coffee and related items: 16 votes, 10.74 percent
- I don't go to downtown Andover: 15 votes, 10.07 percent
- Banking, tax help or other financial needs: 12 votes, 8.05 percent
- Smaller, more focused retailers such as book stores: 12

votes, 8.05 percent

A drink or food and drink at a bar: 11 votes, 7.38 percent

Convenience stores or other places that carry a range of items: 9 votes, 6.04 percent

Clothing and apparel: 8 votes, 5.37 percent

Dessert or candy-related stores to quell my sweet tooth: 8 votes, 5.37 percent

Health, beauty or spa establishments: 8 votes, 5.37 percent

Take-out restaurants: 7 votes, 4.70 percent

Lunchtime: 6 votes, 4.03 percent

Dance studios, fitness centers or other activity-based locations: 5 votes, 3.36 percent

Other: 5 votes, 3.36 percent

Jewelry stores: 4 votes, 2.68 percent

Legal needs, such as attorneys or law firms: 2 votes, 1.34 percent

Children are starving to death in East Africa. Famine has overwhelmed aid agencies. The United Nations World Food Program (WFP) says more than 11 million people desperately need life-saving food aid.

Will Americans respond? History suggests they will.

America has a long and deep humanitarian tradition of responding to the cries of the hungry, wherever they may be. We saw that in Haiti following the massive earthquake in 2010. But American humanitarianism has a history that reaches much further back.

Ninety years ago an appeal for help came from famine-ravaged Russia. Russia had been struck by a massive drought. Millions were forced to flee their communities in search of food, but there was little to find. A letter published by the Russian writer Maxim Gorky pleaded for bread and medicine for children.

Herbert Hoover, then U.S. secretary of commerce, responded.

Hoover quickly gained support from Congress to buy surplus corn from American farmers to send to Russia. He also rallied the support of charities across America.

At that time America had struggles of its own, with millions of unemployed for whom Hoover was organizing relief. The media of that day, newspapers, helped to get the Russian

### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Providence-based Edesia produces plumpy'nut, a peanut paste used by aid agencies to treat severely malnourished children. Edesia is holding a fundraiser to get plumpy'nut to children in East Africa. You can contact it at info@edesia-allc.org or visitedesia.org.

appeal distributed across the country. Life-saving shipments of food were soon on the way to starving Russians.

Similarly, the current East Africa crisis is the result of months of drought and poor harvests. Many in Somalia have fled to Kenya and Ethiopia in the desperate search for food and water. It is a dangerous trek. They encounter wild animals and bandits. The word desperation is an understatement when it comes to the plight of Somali refugees.

The first challenge the international community faces is to gather enough resources to feed millions. The World Food Program, the leading hunger-fighting agency, and other agencies are well short of the money they need and are seeking.

Will the world's leader in fighting hunger, the United States, be able to rally support for this famine relief, as Hoover did 90 years ago? America right now is not in the best of financial circumstances, and members of Congress have called

for cuts in international food aid to help balance the budget.

There are complications to relief efforts in the region as well. The worst of the famine zone is within Southern Somalia, an area controlled by Al-Shabab, a militant organization with ties to al-Qaida. They have not cooperated with aid agencies to allow food distribution in areas they control. There are also logistical problems in moving food in the region.

When Americans came to Russia's aid in 1921, they had to contend with the Communists who were skilled at putting up roadblocks to the delivery of aid. A failed system of railroads held up distribution of food. Skilled negotiations between the American Relief Administration and their suspicious Communist hosts were necessary to proceed. Today, aid in the famine-afflicted areas of southern Somalia will depend on gaining cooperation of Al-Shabab.

While the top priority right now is rushing emergency aid into East Africa, we must also look ahead: We cannot let this happen again.

Since the time of the Russian famine, better methods of predicting famine outbreaks have been developed. These warning systems are in place and they work — but only if people respond.

As drought conditions began to unfold months ago in East Africa, the World Food

Program put out warnings. WFP asked for donations. Had donors come through, this crisis would not be as great.

Anticipating famine was a theme that Hoover emphasized in 1946 when President Harry Truman sent him on a 38-nation tour as a food ambassador. The idea was to prevent famine from striking 800 million people after World War II. The key was to stay ahead of a potentially gigantic disaster.

Food supplies were gathered and child feeding was emphasized. At the United Nations this effort led to the creation of UNICEF. Meanwhile, a Famine Emergency Committee was formed in the United States to promote conservation of food. The government and the public became engaged in global hunger relief efforts. This saved many countries from descending into the pit of famine after World War II.

We need that same type of attention to hunger today. For if we do not stay a step ahead of hunger, the risks are enormous. Today, East Africa is suffering from famine. Who is next?

*William Lambers is a former Andover resident and 1989 Andover High School graduate who partnered with the World Food Programme on the book "Ending World Hunger: School Lunches for Kids Around the World" (2009). He writes for the History News Service.*

## Pompey Lovejoy – 'lection cake and ginger root beer



### Andover Stories

By Pam Smith  
Andover Historical Society

His gravestone still stands in the Lovejoy lot of the South Church cemetery. His epitaph reads "Born in Boston a slave; died in Andover a free man; February 23, 1826; Much respected as a sensible; amiable and upright man."

Pompey Lovejoy was born in 1724 in Boston, Mass., as a slave to Captain William Lovejoy. Pompey took his last name from the family he served. At age 9, he and his master moved to Andover. The captain was so fond of "Pomp" that in 1762 he granted him an early freedom "from all slavery and servitude." This occurred 18 years before slavery was officially abolished in Massachusetts. Later, Capt. Lovejoy's will stipulated that Pompey "be given some choice acreage so that he might better enjoy his later years." Pompey's land was located close to the road that led to the pond that would eventually bear his name.

On Dec. 26, 1751, Pompey wed Rose, a servant of Andover's John Foster. A remnant of Rose's 200-year-old wedding dress may still be seen at the Andover Historical Society.

Pompey and Rose built their cabin on the land inherited from Captain Lovejoy. It was said "he crooned songs while he fried his ham and eggs. He darned his own socks if they ever were darned." It was written that he played the fiddle until "his fingers grew stiff" and "his elbow lost its elasticity." And it was said, "They had smiles for you even if Pomp was 'bad with



Pomps Pond when it was still known as "Pomp's Pond."

rheumatiz', or Rose was laid up for a spell."

At 52, Pompey served one and a half days in the Revolutionary War under Captain Henry Abbot's company. He never saw combat because by the time the Andover soldiers arrived in Lexington the battle was over. A march to chase the retreating British enemy lasted until dark and only resulted in a tiring 35-mile march.

Pompey was a town fixture. The custom of New England Town Meeting days provided special occasions where the townspeople could socialize and discuss politics. Pompey and his wife would host gatherings at their cabin in the woods, and they were in charge of making the 'lection cake and ginger root beer. The original recipe for "Pomp's" cake, as it

was called, was one pound of sugar, four pounds of flour, one pound of butter and one-half pint sweet lively yeast mixed with warm milk. This would yield four to five loaves that would be spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg. It was said "Pity the town meeting house crowd on election day if Pompey was not custodian of the cake and beer. Woe to the funeral wake if Pompey did not mix the grog and serve it."

Even the Phillips Academy boys knew Pompey. Clause Feuss, in his campus history, related, "When lessons were over, there was plenty of chance for exercise in the pond near which Pomp still had his cabin. In 1824 Pomp was still alive and told the boys that he was over a hundred years old."

Pompey died on Feb 22, 1826

at the reported age of 102. His wife, Rose, died Nov. 8, 1826, at age 99. The land, by that time, was owned by William Foster. Foster's daughters were said to have lived in his cabin after Pompey died. In later years, even though the cabin was gone, the cellar hole of the cabin was still visible with a pine tree growing up through what was once the floor.

Pompey Lovejoy provided 19th century townfolk with food, drink and support. In the 20th century, Andover paid tribute to Pompey by naming Pomps Pond in his honor.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Keep Pomps Pond open longer, charge more

Editor, Townsman:

I enjoyed the "Farewell Swim at Pomps" article on Aug. 18. As a relatively new family to Andover we enjoy Pomps two to three days a week. It would be nice to see the season extended.

Perhaps Community Services Director Mary Montbleau could consider raising the seasonal sticker/daily entry fee

for both in-town residents and out-of-towners. Perhaps use the extra revenue to fund appropriate safety coverage once the college student staff is unavailable?

Personally, I'll pay double for a seasonal sticker if it equates to a longer season.

JASON A. MARAVELIAS  
Appletree Lane

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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## Big catch



Tommy Colbert, a sophomore at Andover High School, hooked a 47-inch, 37-pound striped off Moody Point, Maine while on a family vacation. The family said they were told it was the biggest striped caught all season by the captain's boat.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Classy donation

A concert by Andover clarinetist John Diodati, an Andover High School graduate now attending Northeast Conservatory, raised \$1,500 to benefit tornado victims in Joplin, Mo.

Diodati organized the classical music benefit concert at West Parish chapel (Townsmen, Aug. 11) last Friday, Aug. 19. He teamed with Habitat for Humanity.

"The concert went really well, and we had so much fun putting it together. We still have donations coming in from people who weren't able to attend Friday, but we expect to send about \$1,500 to Habitat for Humanity," Diodati wrote in an email.

- Judy Wakefield

## Career networking group launching

Are you starting a job search, reentering the workforce, changing careers, or starting a new

## TOWN TALK

venture? Memorial Hall Library is launching a new "Career Networking Group" this September to help. The group will meet approximately every other week on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The free networking group will meet on the library's top floor, Memorial Hall, on Sept. 1, 15, and 29. Registration is required only for the first session you attend. Visit [mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://mhl.org/eventcalendar), or call 978-623-8401 Ext. 31 or 32.

The Career Networking Group will be held at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

For more information, visit [mhl.org](http://mhl.org), call 978-623-8401, x31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

## Town Meeting to start on a Monday again

Annual Town Meeting will return to a Monday start this spring.

Selectmen have voted to hold Town Meeting on Monday, April 30, and Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2, if necessary.

The town has started the last couple of Town Meetings on a Wednesday in hopes of attracting more people, but there has been no indication that this was successful. In fact, based on recent turnout, selectmen believe Annual Town Meeting 2012 may be held in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High, rather than the larger field house. The Collins Center holds about 1,200 people and is cheaper to use.

## Headed for Lowell



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The Andover National League baseball All-Stars were honored for winning the Massachusetts State Championship with a party at the Knights of Columbus Camelot Hall in North Andover last Thursday. During the party the team was surprised to learn it will be honored on the field during the Lowell Spinners' Sept. 1 game. Andover players Cedric Gillette (left) and Sam Conte enjoy the party.

## Selectmen eye reducing costs, managing construction as goals

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

### RAISE FOR THIS YEAR?

Selectmen continue to consider possible goals for this year for Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, narrowing a list of dozens of suggestions into three broad areas for further consideration.

The three themes, which were discussed at a workshop prior to Monday's regularly scheduled Board of Selectmen meeting, could be crafted into more concrete and measurable goals that would determine how much of a performance raise Stapczynski receives from the town, according to Selectmen Chairman Brian Major.

The board is expected to talk more about goals for this fiscal year at its next meeting, Sept. 12, Major said Monday evening.

The three goal themes include:

- creating a sustainable reduction of costs from one year to the next,

- managing big building projects and the money the town will need to borrow, and
- combining the town's Department of Public Works and Plant and Facilities operations.

Major said selectmen are trying to decide a dollar amount that costs must be reduced.

In this year's goals, Stapczynski was expected to reduce town salary payouts by \$100,000, but prior discussions reviewing his progress suggested he had only reduced salaries by about \$87,000. When this year's goal to reduce costs was suggested by Selectman Alex Vispoli a few weeks ago, he attached a \$250,000 sustainable cost-cutting figure.

"We're debating what the amount is," Major said.

Selectmen also are working on grading Stapczynski on five goals established last year to determine how much of a raise he receives this fiscal year.

The board was scheduled to review Stapczynski's current goals on Monday, a discussion rescheduled from a meeting earlier in the month because not all of the board's members were present at the time. However, because it was nearly 10 p.m. before they could begin discussing the item this week, the conversation was again rescheduled. This time to Sept. 12.

Also being debated is how much of a raise Stapczynski will receive for each goal he completes. Earlier in the meeting, after establishing three prospective goal themes, Major, Vispoli and Selectman Mary Lyman supported using different weights to prioritize the goals. Reducing costs and the debt-capacity issue would each be worth 40 percent of Stapczynski's raise. The final idea of combining two departments would be worth only 20 percent.

Stapczynski said he disagrees "with the percentage allocation, but I like the idea of three very basic goals."

The amount of money Stapczynski would receive for a raise if he reaches the goals is currently unknown, according to Vispoli.

"We've got to do another meeting, probably in executive session, to check with town counsel on the amount of monies that would be available towards attainment of the goals," Vispoli said. "From where we were a few weeks ago to where we are now (with the goals), we're crystallizing I think, better than we did last year."

# \$UPER COUPONING TIPS

## Super-Couponing Tips

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



By: Jill Cataldo  
CTW Features

## 'How Many Manufacturer Coupons Can I Stack?'

I receive thousands of emails every week from coupon shoppers wondering how they can maximize their savings, but this reader's mail made my head spin!

### Question:

"I want to know more about combining manufacturer coupons to get the best possible deal. I have:

- Three 75-cent coupons good for bran flakes cereal
- Two 75-cent coupons good for rice cereal
- One \$1 coupon good for the purchase of any two boxes of this manufacturer's cereal
- One \$1 coupon good for the purchase of any three boxes of this manufacturer's cereal
- One \$2 coupon good for the purchase of any five boxes of this manufacturer's cereal
- One coupon for a free gallon of milk with the purchase of any four boxes of this manufacturer's cereal

"Can I buy five boxes and use all of these coupons?"

### Answer:

I'm always up for a great deal, but no, you can't use all of these coupons together on the same five boxes of cereal. Couponing just doesn't work that way. Manufacturer coupons state, "Limit one coupon per purchase." Remember, every item bought on a shopping trip is considered a purchase. The register will accept only one manufacturer coupon per item. What happens if the shopper presents all these coupons together at the register?

For argument's sake, we'll assume the shopper is buying five boxes of cereal made by the same manufacturer. Three boxes are bran flakes and two are for rice cereal. The first five coupons presented are each good for 75 cents off each box; these will scan fine, and save the shopper a total of \$3.75.

If the shopper presents the \$1 coupon good for the purchase of two boxes of cereal, the register will beep. Any coupon that scans for a specified amount off of multiple items "attaches" a certain value to each item. To the register, this coupon functions like two 50-cent discounts that need to be applied to two boxes of cereal. However, the \$1-off-two coupon cannot be applied to any of these boxes of bran flakes or rice cereal, because each of the five already has a manufacturer coupon applied to them (from the initial 75-cent coupon).

The same is true for the \$1-off-three and the \$1-off-five; both those coupons will "look" for that number of additional boxes to apply its discount to. If all the boxes already have manufacturer discounts applied to them, the additional coupons will cause the register to beep.

To use all of these coupons in the same transaction, the shopper would need to buy a total of 15 boxes of cereal.

The only exception to this example is the coupon good for a free gallon of milk with the purchase of four boxes of cereal. Because this coupon is likely coded to apply to the gallon of milk, it's possible that it may be used with the same boxes of cereal the shopper plans to buy. The four cereals are the qualifying items that must be purchased to use the coupon, but the coupon's value is actually applied to the milk.

This reader is confused about the wording on a coupon:

### Question:

"Some of my coupons state 'Limit four like coupons per shopping trip.' I had a \$1 coupon for detergent and wanted to buy four bottles with that coupon and get \$1 off each of the bottles. But the cashier would not scan this coupon four times. Who is right?"

### Answer:

The cashier is right. If you want to receive \$1 off each bottle of detergent, you need four \$1 coupons, one for each bottle. Again, manufacturer coupons are limited to one per purchase, so you'll need one manufacturer coupon for each item you buy.

The "Limit four like coupons" wording means that if a shopper bought multiple newspapers and had many of the same coupon, the store is only allowed to let the shopper use four of the same coupon per trip.

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



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# Townspeople



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While Family Fun Day at Ward Reservation was rained out recently, the North American Butterfly Association's Vice president-East, Howard Hoople, of Andover, was on hand to give a presentation on butterflies. Here, he holds open the lid of a plastic container to show the caterpillar that is attached to its underside.

## The butterfly effect

### For Howard Hoople, colorful insects tickle his fancy

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Howard Hoople is a butterfly aficionado who is all business when he talks about his passion. What would you expect from a man with an MBA from Harvard University?

While butterfly watching and finances may seem an unusual pairing, Hoople says there are commonalities between the two. After working for years in the non-profit hospital finance sector where he "cared deeply about health care," he said, it's the butterfly's patterns and designs that he finds most appealing now.

"[Butterflies] are a work in progress and it's amazing...I'm still a student and I've got so much more to learn," said Hoople, who has been studying butterflies for about 13

years and is the North American Butterfly Association's vice president-East.

Catching butterflies as a kid is what started his lifelong fascination. He hoped to share it with his wife and two kids, now all grown up.

"My wife is supportive but gets restless on walks," he laughed. "My kids, forget it...no interest."

These days, his dog is his faithful companion on hikes. On his website, andoverbutterfly.net, underneath a terrific photograph he took of his dog and a butterfly he wrote "former bored hiker observes a black swallowtail."

Like any numbers guy, Hoople can rattle off as many butterfly stats as you want. For example, he said there are 15,000 to 20,000 types of butterflies; 700 types in the U.S.; 100 types in Massachusetts; and about 50

types in Andover.

"Andover is a tough place to find butterflies," he said.

But it's not impossible. Come March 15, Hoople probably will be rolling around the grass at the south side base of Ward Reservation, facing Boston, attempting to take a close up photograph of a butterfly.

"It transitions from meadow to forest there and butterflies love that," he said.

Like people, adult butterflies will be searching for some post-winter sunshine in March. That's a spot they like to land for warmth.

Wet meadows, like the one on the parking lot side of the Stevens Coolidge house in North Andover, are also good places to spy a butterfly.

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## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLOGIT

### 100 Years Ago: Aug. 25, 1911

Frank Dodge, the Park street mason, was struck and badly cut on the head yesterday when a brick fell upon him as he was at work.

Alfred Lundgren has returned from his vacation and resumed his duties as clerk in J.H. Campion's store.

The depot carriage driven by James Green was almost totally wrecked last Friday afternoon in the thunderstorm, near the corner of Park and Whittier streets. The horse hitched to the carriage became frightened during

the storm and bolted, with the result that the carriage was badly demolished.

Work on E.R. Barton's new bungalow on Wolcott avenue has been completed, and Mr. Barton and his family will move into it next week.

### 75 Years Ago: Aug. 21, 1936

A tragic ending to the carnival being held in Shawsheen Wednesday evening occurred when John Irvine, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Irvine of Balmoral street, was accidentally drowned when he fell in the river about 600 feet south of the Balmoral street

bridge. He and a little friend, Edward Sullivan Jr., were standing on the bank throwing stones in the water when the Irvine boy slipped and fell in. The little Sullivan boy, who is only three, told about it later when search was being made for the missing lad. Being so young, he did not realize the seriousness of the affair.

Brakes failing to hold a heavy GMC truck which had backed into the town dump on High street, it rolled over the embankment and fell 30 feet to the bottom on Friday evening. Two big flood lights and the generator purchased by the fire department were used to good advantage as

men worked for about five hours trying to get the truck back up on the surface.

This week the Mystic Building and Wrecking company are demolishing another old landmark in the business section of Andover, as the old Dean block is being torn down to make way for a new store. This block was, according to some of the older residents in town, nearly a hundred years old and was built by John H. Dean who occupied the upper story with his family at one time before he built the handsome residence on Main

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## More about critters that draw blood, and attention

Bill Dalton



Leeches attach themselves to people, and people attach themselves to leeches. I wrote about the little suckers

awhile ago, and they not only draw blood, they draw attention, because I received gobs of emails. This bespeaks much about the quality of my columns -- but I know when you want more about a subject, so here it is.

Maureen Fredrickson, one of the most pleasant and entertaining people I know, sent me an email titled, "What A Coincidence!" Maureen was discussing bloodsuckers, as our beloved leeches are commonly called, with some of her friends (I told you she is entertaining) and she explained how she removed leeches when she was Maureen Darby in the 1950s and worked as a lifeguard at Poms Pond. She used salt on them. No, not to eat them, but rather to remove them from people's skin and keep swimmers safe from harm. Maureen said the people to whom she told the story were "grossed out!"

Maureen, chuckling to herself after the conversation if I know her, later went to bed and, unable to sleep, got up and read my column in the Townsman, probably hoping my writing would cause her to nod off. Instead she was amazed at the coincidence about me writing about leeches on the same day she was grossing out her friends about them. Great minds do think alike and maybe the idea of leeches got entwined in one of those universe strings that theoretical physicists are currently trying to explain to the public, and the leech concept is landing hither and yon. (I've caught right on to the string theory.)

Lora Williams confirmed the leech-removal-by-salt theory and said that, when she was growing up, her dad kept a sealed salt container on their dock at the lake. She said all you need is a pinch of salt to remove the leeches.

One of the leech-infested swimming holes I mentioned in my column was near the Old Cricket Field, next to St.

### CLASS OF '61 REUNION

The Andover High School class of '61 will hold its 50th reunion on Oct. 10, and folks wanting details can go to a clever website created by Lynn Johnson (class of '60 and married to Gail (Grange), class of '61) at sites.google.com/site/andoverhighschool1961/home. The contact person for more information or to purchase tickets is Don Anderson at donald.anderson6@comcast.net.

Augustine Cemetery, and Robert Stefani said I fell four feet short when I called the "Ten-footer" swimming hole the "Six-footer." (I'm getting careless in my dotage, because I know the real name.) Robert remembers the Ten-footer because he almost drowned there when he was in the doggy-paddle stage of his childhood. He was doing OK until someone said it was 10 feet deep where Robert was swimming. When he heard that he panicked. According to Robert, "It was lucky for me I was pulled out by Bill O'Neil, who was about 15 years old. I received a most welcomed spanking from my mother, because I realized the gravity of that close call."

I can't leave leeches without mentioning their medicinal use. It's interesting to me that two of the most reviled members of our earthly community, leeches and maggots, are both used to help patients recover from wounds. Maggots help by eating decaying and necrotic flesh in infected wounds. No doubt the patients are heavily sedated while these attractive little creatures are chomping down on them. Leeches have a more complicated and ancient relationship with the medical profession, some of it of doubtful benefit, dating back more than 2000 years.

Leeches were used to relieve patients of excess blood which manifested itself by red skin, which often resulted from a fever. If the skin was red, medical people surmised, it would relieve the redness to let some blood out, kind of like letting the air out of an over-inflated tire. Many patients, no doubt, said they felt better just to get rid of the bloodsuckers. There were other ways of bloodletting, such as using sharp knives, but leeches are painless because the nice little

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## Kung fu sighting (and tai chi)

The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange treated guests at its summer outing to a kung fu demonstration and a hands on lesson and demonstration of tai chi. The photos here are of tai chi.



Dan Boland, left, and Matt Whitman, both of Yang's Martial Arts and Yoga Center in Andover, demonstrate tai chi at the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange outing at Recreation Park.



Members of Yang's Martial Arts and Yoga Center do a demonstration for on-lookers during the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange's summer outing at Recreation Park, off Abbot Street.



Paul Blake, left, and Dan Boland demonstrate martial arts.



Meg Holmes, right, teaches Ching Lien about tai chi at the weekend outing.

# Changing of the guard at Andover Rotary Club

At a recent ceremony, new officers and board members were installed for the Rotary Club of Andover's 2011-2012 year.

Outgoing President Howard Perkins passed the gavel to incoming President Al Getler, Publisher of The Eagle Tribune, the Andover Townsman, and several other Merrimack Valley publications. Getler then inducted his fellow officers for the Rotary Club of Andover's 2011-2012 year.

His fellow officers are President-Elect Mark Spencer, president of Water Analytics of Andover; Secretary Peter Johnston, vice president at the Savings Bank; Co-Treasurers Rick Stern, president of Sutton Management Co. and Steven Ventre, vice president at People's United Bank.



Howard Perkins, left, is shown with incoming Rotary president Al Getler, publisher of The Eagle-Tribune and Andover Townsman.

Raymond Cannon, a club past president, was presented with the Cal Mutti Service Above Self Award for "always giving

your time, talent, and treasure to others." Mutti was long-time pastor of South Church on Central Street, and chaplain for Andover Rotary.

Katharine Barr was named a Paul Harris Fellow "in appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among people of the world."

Getler then introduced the rest of the board for the coming Rotary Club year. The board members and their roles are:

- Club Co-Administrators:** Raymond Cannon and David Sollars
- Club Service:** Christine Krupa
- International Service:** George Chatson
- Membership:** William Buck
- Public Relations:** Katharine Barr
- Rotary Foundation:** Robert Lavoie

**Web Master:** Robert Troiano

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**Sergeant-at-Arms:** Megan Loughney

Fall plans for the Rotary Club of Andover include two food drives to benefit Lazarus House in Lawrence. The first will be this Saturday, Aug. 27. Donations of food and cash may be dropped off at the Stop & Shops in Andover and North Andover, Whole Foods in Andover, and the Eagle Tribune, North Andover.

A Comedy Night is planned for Oct. 14 at the Wyndham Hotel on Old River Road in Andover.

Paul Harris founded Rotary in Chicago in 1905.

Andover Rotary meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St.

## FIRST BIRTHDAYS FOR AUGUST 2011



### Kathleen Whittingham

Kathleen Mary Ann Whittingham celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 10. She is the daughter of Kevin and Jessica Whittingham of Methuen. Her maternal grandmother is Martha Patch of Draut and her paternal grandmother is Mary Ann Whittingham of Andover.



### Hailey Anastasi

Hailey Logan Anastasi celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 12. She is the fifth child of John N. Anastasi and Lisa R. Witham of 22 Boutwell Road. She has four siblings, Tyler (9), Brooke (7), Paige (6) and Keira (3). Hailey loves to walk everywhere and climb up and down stairs, and is learning to run away from her sister Keira, who will not leave her alone, according to her family.



COURTESY PHOTO

Eagle Scout Christopher Byrne speaks to the audience.

## Eagle Scouts' project: Tables for skate park

Boy Scout Christopher Byrne from Troop 76 Ballardvale received his Eagle rank in a ceremony at Ballardvale United Church earlier this summer.

For his Eagle project, Byrne led a group of Scouts and friends in building three picnic tables for the Andover Community Skate Park behind West Middle School. More than 50 volunteers came to help construct the tables in March

during a cold Saturday.

Byrne has been part of the Scouting organization since he was 6. He attended two National Boy Scout Jamobrees in Virginia. He has worked as a camp counselor and attended various leadership trainings. He plans to continue to help as an adult leader during his semester breaks from Goucher College in Maryland where he will be a freshman this fall.

## BUTTERFLIES

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Boston Hill also offers butterfly sightings.

"Three acres has been cleared and seven more (acres) were cleared last fall," he said. "Restoring the area to what it was - a grazing meadow - is what's going on."

A longtime member of the state's Trustees of Reservations group, he cares deeply about the environment and protecting it for future generations. He occasionally leads butterfly

walks around Andover that are sponsored by Ward Hill Trustees of Reservations of Andover.

He never knows what he'll see on his butterfly walks - if anything. If he does see a butterfly, Hoople certainly gets in close for the butterfly shot, about two inches from the delicate insect. After all, butterflies typically have very small wingspans.

"I'm not a professional photographer," he laughed when talking about his camera's capabilities.

But his photographs have appeared in magazines and butterfly journals. Plus, he sells a

butterfly calendar (\$12.95) and butterfly note cards (\$10 for six) on his website.

Quiet but with a clear sense of humor, Hoople said few people know of his butterfly interest. An Andover resident for 27 years, he's seen his share of poison ivy, blurry photos, trips without butterflies and rain outs of scheduled walks. He laughs at the memories.

His is just a small window on how environmental changes have affected the life cycle of a butterfly, he said.

"I'm not a scientist," he emphasizes. "I just enjoy this."

## DALTON

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fellows inject you with a local anesthetic before removing your blood. Presently, we don't believe in bloodletting, but I've been around too long to make fun of something just because it seems absurd or anachronistic.

Leeches today are used following surgery, usually microsurgery, which is often

reconstructive or cosmetic. In the process of taking a little blood, leeches inject an anticoagulant — in addition to an anesthetic — in the patient, and that helps cause the blood to flow into small surgical wounds, which, in turn, assists the healing process.

Medical leeches are raised on leech farms. I don't know where that fits into the "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" song. Cows have a "moo moo here

and a moo moo there," but I'm not sure what the leeches' small sucking can contribute to the song.

In any event, leeches are being replaced by little leech-like machines, so real leeches can go back to happily hunting creatures that live and play in our ponds and lakes.

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

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

### 50 Years Ago: Aug. 24, 1961

The town's ever smouldering, frequently-smoking dump was the object of harsh criticism Monday night when Selectmen William Stewart asserted "We have to stop this burning." "It smokes

and it smells" he reminded his colleagues, in stressing that something has to be done.

The Selectmen will decide this week whether to approve expenditures for preliminary plans on the water department shop.

The town will have its fallout shelter, located on the Shaw property on Main street. The Selectmen and builder Robert Rabenius agreed Monday on erecting the shelter on the town-owned site.

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street now occupied by Mrs. Mary Grout.

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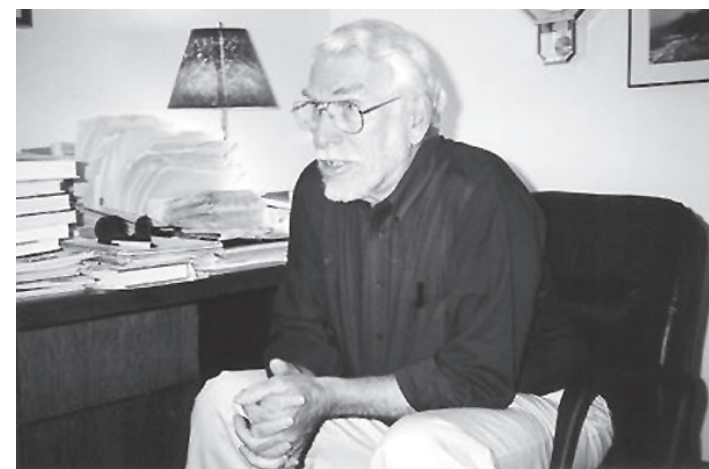
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"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Baiting, casting take over Poms

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

This is a town that likes fishing! After all, Memorial Hall Library has hosted its "Fish On!" series for several years.

Now, the Department of Community Services is, well, hooked.

DCS Director Mary Montbleau said last year's first-ever town-sponsored fishing lessons for kids at Poms Pond was a hit. The town ran it again this past Tuesday morning. Fishing rods and bait were provided for the participants, ages 7 to 14. Jim Lagacy, an angler educator from Mass Wildlife, helped with baiting and casting practice.

"Well, I found out that you can get worm bait at Quickie Mart (in Andover near the railroad station) and I really don't like worms," Montbleau said of her fishing experience. "But I did it. People really come out for this."

She may not be a worm-loving fisherman, but there are spots around Andover where those types of residents can be found. Recreation Director Kim Stamas said these are popular local fishing spots:

- Poms Pond
- Shawsheen River near the Horn Bridge (the intersection of Central and Andover streets)
- Hussey's Pond near Poor Street
- off Clark Road, Ballardvale, near the Ballardvale fire station
- Haggetts Pond, off Lowell Street

At Haggetts Pond, which is the town's drinking water supply, only non-motored boats, like a



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Kids fish along the shores during a fishing workshop at Poms Pond.

rowboat, are allowed. Canoes are not allowed. Both a boat permit and a fishing permit are needed.

State laws require fishing permits for anyone over 15. While Andover's town clerk used to sell fishing permits, the office no longer does. Fishing and boat permits have to be purchased online through the Fish and Game web site.

Tewksbury, Haverhill and Methuen still sell fishing permits through their town clerks' offices.



Jim Lagacy of Mass Wildlife, center, leads a fishing workshop for kids at Poms Pond on Tuesday.



BRYAN EATON/Staff Photo

Ashley York, 10, of Amesbury participates in a hands-on activity last month with the Museum of Science learning about rockets and space at the Amesbury Public Library. The Museum of Science is bringing a program demystifying magic to Andover.

## Learn the science behind 'magic'

### Museum of Science show to appear at Recreation Park

Science and magic are traveling from the Museum of Science in Boston to Andover next week.

The museum sends this traveling show to communities and this is the first time the show has been to Andover.

"They send a qualified instructor who will talk to kids about the science side of magic, like how science is behind several classic magic tricks," said Community Services Director Mary Montbleau.

Kids will learn how to snatch

a tablecloth without disturbing the items on top and how to lie down on a bed of nails successfully, according to the museum's web site.

The 30-minute event sponsored by the Andover Department of Community Services will appear on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at Recreation Park, off Abbot Street. The program costs \$5 per person will move indoors to Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. if it rains.

- Judy Wakefield



Alex Ciccica climbs the banks of Poms Pond with his pole.



Patrick Doheny baits a hook with a worm.



Courtesy photo

Alex Ciccica holds up a 2-pound fish he caught as his friends Patrick, left, and Evan Doheny, look on.



Bobbers on rods await a fishing adventure during a fishing workshop at Poms Pond in Andover.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, AUG. 25

**JAZZ CLARINET & PIANO DUO**, Harry Skoler on clarinet at 109 Washington St., Columbus Park, Haverhill, 6 to 8 p.m., as part of "Mark Some Noise" series

### 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 and 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. Concert-goers encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, gates open at 6 p.m. Patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18, 12 and under free.

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

**"BEHIND THE SCENES REFUGE TOUR"**, Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, 9:30 a.m. to noon, look at the refuge through the multiple activities for kids.

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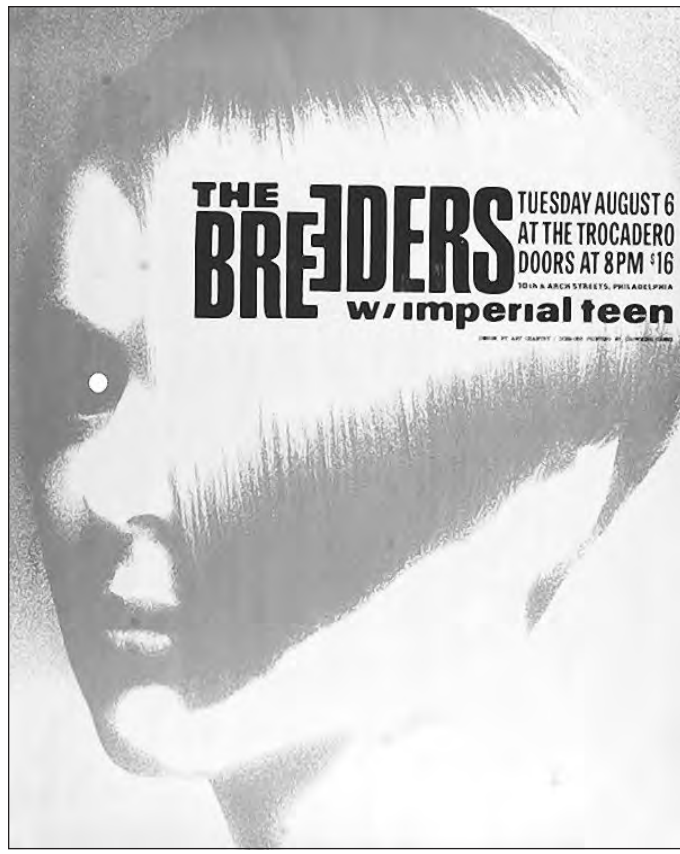
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# Punk rock album and poster designer has show at arts center



Endicott College will unveil a solo exhibit of works by Art Chantry, graphic designer for the punk rock scene, at the Heftler Visiting Gallery, Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly tomorrow, Friday. The exhibit will run from Aug. 26 to Oct. 14.

Art Chantry: Greatest Hits, Vol. II consists of approximately 150 signed posters dating from 1994 to the present with an emphasis on his designs for album or CD covers, release parties and related music events. These posters create a historical account, or, as Chantry calls them, "cultural artifacts" of Seattle's punk underground and cultural scene.

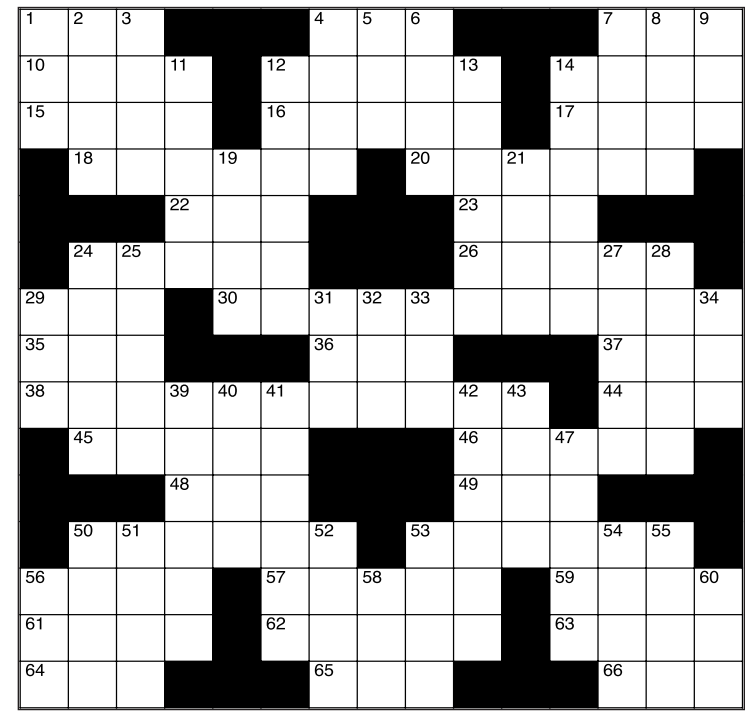
"His no-frills posters and album covers are raw on the surface but belie a classical approach to composition that renders them timeless. His works are created using little technology and plenty of wit and eye-catching imagery that has earned high honors in the design world," according to a

release from the center.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 5; and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. A reception with Art Chantry will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a lecture at 7. Many of Art Chantry's posters will be for sale and available after the exhibit closes. All events are free and open to the public.

Born in Seattle in 1954, Chantry is largely self-taught. In the early 1980s he became the art director of the Rocket, a monthly music magazine, and rapidly emerged as a graphic designer known for quick turnarounds and affordable innovative works. With Seattle emerging as a nationally recognized music hub, Chantry's work gained more exposure and appeal. Today his works can be found in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian, and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Museum.

## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

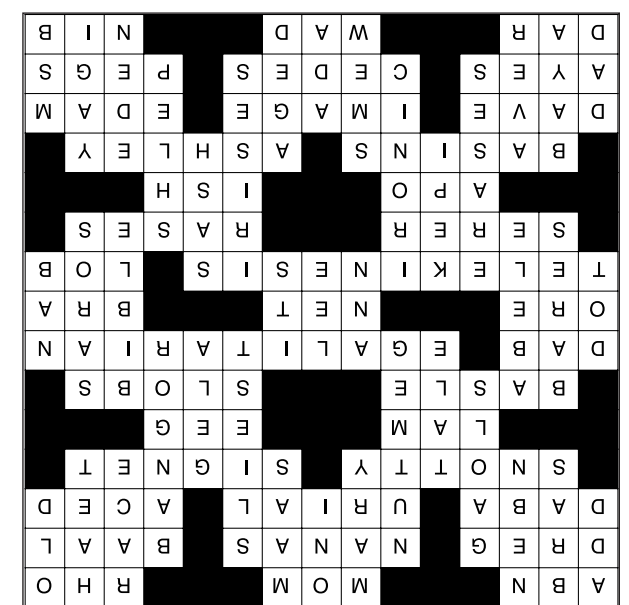
1. Airborne (abbr.)
4. Mother
7. The 17th Greek letter
10. Small indefinite quantity
12. Grandmothers
14. Semitic fertility god
15. ABA \_\_\_ Honeymoon
16. Bearded reddish sheep of So. Asia
17. Breezed through
18. Used of one who is overly conceited
20. Official document seal
22. Flight to avoid arrest
23. Records the brain's electric currents
24. NW Swiss city \_\_\_ Stadt
26. Slovenly persons
29. Hit lightly
30. Favoring social equality
35. A metal-bearing mineral
36. Tennis barrier
37. Women's undergarment
38. Psychic object movement
44. An easy return in a high arc
45. More dried-up
46. Tears down (alt. sp.)
48. Military mailbox
49. Suffix for similar
50. Wash-bowls
53. Melanie Wilkes' husband
56. Late Show's Letterman
57. Reproduction

### CLUES DOWN

1. Form a sum
2. Plural of 37 across
3. Northeast by north
4. The mother of Jesus
5. Office of Naval Intelligence
6. "Serpico" author Peter
7. A speed competition
8. A minute amount (Scott.)
9. Not new
11. Jailhouses
12. Eggnog spice
13. Most slick
14. 3rd largest city in Maine
19. An account of incidents or events

21. NYC's Insatiable Critic Greene
24. Uncovers
25. White aspen
27. Sacred Christian book
28. Gallipoli gulf
29. A tiny round mark
31. NY Times writer Crittenden
32. Side sheltered from the wind
33. Belonging to a thing
34. Catch in wrongdoing
39. Removes pencil marks
40. Cap with a flat circular top & visor
41. Humorously sarcastic
42. Iridaceous plants
43. A ribbon belt
47. Traipse
50. Common Indian weaverbird
51. Affirm positively
52. Smallest merganser
53. Advanced in years
54. Adam and Eve's garden
55. A sharply directional antenna
56. Father
58. Dentist's group
60. Mutual savings bank

### Solution



## North Shore Civic Ballet auditioning for winter performances

The North Shore Civic Ballet is seeking intermediate and advanced dancers for leading and supporting roles (as well as understudies) to perform a new ballet this winter.

Auditions will be held at the Marblehead School of Ballet, home of the North Shore Civic Ballet, located at 115 Pleasant St. in Marblehead, on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m. Performances dates are to be announced later. Rehearsals will take place on Saturday afternoons.

Interested dancers may contact NSCB Artistic Director Paula K. Shiff at 781-631-6262 or msb@habetodance.com.



## EVENTS CALENDAR

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lenses of the cultural history of Plum Island and the Great Marsh, native wildlife and their habitats. Participants will visit areas on the refuge otherwise closed to the public. This guided 2.5 hour program is most appropriate for adults. Binoculars and/or a camera are recommended but not required. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the refuge visitor center. Each session is limited to 10 participants; advance registration required; 978-465-5753.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 28

**TV FOOD SHOW APPEARANCE**, NECN's "TV Diner" SummerFarm Food Fest, will feature 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) per person, \$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

**BEHIND THE SCENES REFUGE TOUR**, Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, 1 to 3:30 p.m., see Aug. 27 listing; limited to 10 people, advance registration required; call 978-465-5753.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

**ELLE GALLO**, at 109 Washington St., Columbus Park, Haverhill, 6 to 8 p.m., as part of "Mark Some Noise" series.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 3-5

**CRAFTS SHOW**, New England Arts & Crafts Festival, open, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1 North, Topsfield, over 150 juried craftsmen and artisans.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

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### FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

**FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., First-Calvary Church, corner of Rte. 125 & Mass Avenue, North Andover; 978-685-1502.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

**AUDITIONS**, The North of Boston Arts Center's "Cinderella," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., for ages 8-13, GAR Hall, 8 Dane St., Beverly; thenobac.org, NOBAC-8-0033.

**FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE**, see Sept. 9 listing.

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"Our week-long programs give

children a taste of jazz, hip hop, ballet, tap, and musical theatre," says Dance Camp Asst. Director Mikaila Perkins. Each day, the students work on choreography in each style, culminating in a performance for family and friends at the end of the week where they design their own costumes, and are taught how

to apply stage make-up.

"We also play theatre games," adds Perkins, "in which they explore and play with different expressions, moods and characters."

In their show at the end of the week, the children show obvious pride in what they have learned, as they dance their way through a series of pieces, quickly switching through the musical styles. They also show off their own individuality in the costumes they create, adding colorful accessories and hats.

Andover resident Julie DiMarco, says that her 8-year-old daughter Angelina has enjoyed learning new dance routines and making new friends at Dance Camp. "I also appreciate how dance teaches her to exercise and keep fit."

Caren Fishman, also of Andover, says that the "young, hip energy" at Dance Infusion has drawn her daughter Daniela, age 8, to Dance Camp for the last several years. "She had so much fun

the first year that we keep coming back."

Dance Infusion, is under the direction of Cindi Worthley. "Our students learn to love the art of dance in a safe, fun and friendly atmosphere," she says. "Their lessons in self-expression and self-discipline, developing confidence and creativity, help them throughout their lives."

Dance Infusion is now taking 2011-2012 Registrations at www.danceinfusion.com. They offer a variety of programs accommodating students from preschool to high school. Students of all levels of ability are welcome, from beginner to advanced. 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 more information and registration, go to www.danceinfusion.com or call

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# Sports

## Back in the game



Andover's Buddy Farnham, left, at New England Patriots practice, will be back in uniform when the Pats travel to the Detroit Lions. He has seen significant playing time in each of the first two exhibition games.

## Sitting down with Andover's Mike Yastrzemski

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

For decades, Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski terrorized opposing pitchers.

Now, it's his grandson Mike's turn to do the same.

Meet Andover's Mike Yastrzemski, who just finished up his sophomore season at Vanderbilt where he hit .292 with three home runs, 42 RBIs, eight doubles, one triple, stole 23 bases in 26 attempts and posted a .421 on-base percentage in 65 games and 226 at-bats. He helped lead Vanderbilt to an appearance in the College World Series. He spent the summer playing for the Cotuit Kettleers of the elite Cape Cod Baseball League for the second straight year.

**E-T: What's the toughest part about playing in the Cape Cod Baseball League?**

**Yastrzemski:** The adjustment to wooden bats is tough. But I

think the toughest thing is facing the type of (talented) competition on such a consistent basis. Every pitcher could be a Friday night guy at any big school in the SEC or the ACC or any big conference. And then you have guys who are from small schools but they're throwing 96, 97 and they come out and they show you some stuff that you've never seen before.

**E-T: What was your daily routine like here down in the Cape? Do you have a job? How much time do you spend working out?**

**Yastrzemski:** I wake and go lift at about 7:30 a.m. For two weeks I'm working a camp. I'm doing that with (the team) — a baseball camp with kids who are anywhere from 6 to 12 years old. And then after that, I come back and have lunch. If there's time — if we have a later game — I'll probably take a nap. If not, just come back, eat lunch,

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# New man on the bench

## Ciarletta hired as Golden Warriors hockey coach

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

The fall season may be about to kick off, but it is the Andover High hockey team that is making big news.

On Monday it was officially announced that Mike Ciarletta has been hired as the new varsity head hockey coach for the Golden Warriors.

"I am so excited," said Ciarletta, who teaches in the Lynn school system. "To me, Andover is one of, if not the best program in the Merrimack Valley Conference/Dual Country League. I did everything I could to become a part of it and I feel so fortunate that they chose me."

At 30 years old, this marks the second head coaching job for Ciarletta. He also served two seasons as head coach at North Quincy High.

Ciarletta replaces longtime coach Mario Martiniello, who was let go late last season. Scott Manty, who finished the season as interim coach for the final four games, was a finalist for the job this summer.

"We are very happy to have Mike as our coach," said Andover athletic director Chris Bergeron. "We are looking forward to the direction that he will lead our hockey program in."

Ciarletta grew up in Watertown, and played high school hockey as a forward at Arlington Catholic (class of 1999). As a sophomore in 1997 he helped lead the Cougars to the Super 8 title.

He began his college career with two seasons at Bentley College (6 goals in 39 games) before moving on to play at UMass Boston (12 goals). He played both forward and



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Kyle Wakefield, left, and the rest of the Andover High hockey team now know who will be leading them this season. Mike Ciarletta was named Golden Warriors head coach this week.

defense.

"Bentley was Division 1 and it was close to home," he said. "But it became clear it wasn't a good fit. And I didn't want to study business. I wanted to move into teaching and UMass Boston was a great fit."

After college, Ciarletta continued to follow the sport that he loves as a coach. He first coached youth hockey before

becoming an assistant at Canton High.

Then, at only 26, he was named the head coach at North Quincy. He held the job for two seasons (2007-09).

"It was hard," he said. "But we qualified for the state tournament both seasons and had a few pretty big wins. It was a lot of fun."

Ciarletta then earned an

internship with USA Hockey, working under top coaches, including ex-NHLer Bob Corkum, the associate head coach at the University of Maine.

Intrigued by private school hockey, Ciarletta moved on to become an assistant coach at Buckingham Browne & Nichols, which finished 13-12 last

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Courtesy photo  
Mike Yastrzemeski has made a name for himself both at Vanderbilt and in the elite Cape Cod League.

## YASTRZEMSKI: Catching up with Andover baseball player

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get ready, get dressed and go to extra hitting. So we have early BP. And then we finish that, get ready and take normal BP and just get ready for the game.

**E-T: What's your favorite part of the Cape?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I love to go fishing down here. I like to go striper fishing when they run. But since I got down here so late, because of how deep our (college) spring season went, I haven't been able to do too much fishing. We've had one off day. And I went to a Red Sox game with a couple of teammates. It was the one where (the Red Sox) hit three home runs in a row.

**E-T: Do you know any of the Red Sox players or ex-Red Sox players because of your grandfather?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I got to talk to Nomar (Garciparra) at the College World Series this year, which was really cool. He was doing some announcing and broadcasting so he was down on the field for BP one day, and I got to speak with him for a little bit, which is really cool. I've worked with Dwight Evans a little bit — with him and my grandfather. Being able to work with them (was great). When you see these guys who you watched on TV back in the day and they were just dominating the game, it's just unbelievable

to see them now and to see how grounded and down to earth they are as people.

**E-T: What do you major in at Vanderbilt?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I made my own major. It's called crime and society.

**E-T: How do you make your own major?**

**Yastrzemeski:** You make a proposal, find all the classes you want to take and create a major and you have to propose it to the dean and you have to tell him why you want to take each class and what purpose it serves.

**E-T: How tough is it to balance baseball and homework at Vanderbilt?**

**Yastrzemeski:** It's unbelievable. We have a study hall which we have to go to. When you come in as a freshman, you have to take it mandatory 10 hours. And then based on your grades and how you do, you get less hours as the time goes on. We have an unbelievable adviser. ... She takes a lot of time with us, working with us, and helping us communicate with our teachers. Through that we're able to learn how to manage our time. So on a day where we don't have baseball, we'll probably spend most of the day doing schoolwork. We don't have practice on Mondays. So our heaviest day is Monday. So we'll take a couple

classes in the morning and then two afternoon classes. So that way we'll have four classes. The night classes are only three and a half hours. So we could be anywhere between 10 to 12 hours on schoolwork on a day where when there's no baseball. Then, on a day where we have practice at 2:30, we get our classes out of the way in the morning. So we'll go 8 to 12 to class, go to practice until 4, 5 (p.m.) and then get out, eat, and do homework from 7 to 11 (or) 7 to 10.

**E-T: Do you have any baseball cards or memorabilia of your grandfather's?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I do have a couple (of his baseball cards). I have some good pictures of him with Ted Williams that I really like. I have one of the 8 and 9 on the back of their shirts. That's my favorite.

**E-T: If you could sit down and talk hitting with anybody, not your grandfather, but anyone else, who would it be?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I'd probably talk to Mike Piazza. He was a guy who was drafted real late — the 40-something round. And he understood what it took to get to the big show. He understood the process. He understood how much work and time you have to put in. That's more what I'd like to know about the hitting rather than mechanics or something. Some people are

just blessed with tremendous talent and make their way real quick. And then there are others where you go through the struggle and the grind. And that's really admirable and he's someone I'd like to talk to.

**E-T: Who was your favorite Red Sox player growing up?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I was always a big Manny (Ramirez) fan. Manny was just an unbelievable hitter. I loved to watch his hands work. He'd just get his legs set and have unbelievably quick hands. He was usually someone real fun to watch.

**E-T: What's the toughest part of hitting?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I have an approach that works. For me, the toughest thing is going up there and doing that every time. ... I know what my approach is but, it's so hard to apply it to each at bat. So that's where sometimes it is a struggle.

**E-T: What's the best hitting advice you've ever gotten?**

**Yastrzemeski:** I think the best hitting advice was from my grandfather. He told me that as long as you have the right trust and knowledge in your mechanics, then you can swing as hard as you want and as aggressively as you want. You don't have to slow down for any pitch, or for or any location. You just have to be aggressive.

## COACH: Ciarletta takes over at Andover High hockey

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season. "I learned a lot," he said. "But I was hungry to be a head coach again."

He then learned of the Andover High vacancy while searing the Internet for open positions.

"Andover was very attractive for me," he said. "I first interviewed at the end of June and I was very optimistic."

He received a call-back later, and was informed last week he was hired.

"He is young and energetic," said Bergeron. "He knows the sport of hockey and has plenty of experience. He has a very good vision for the program and we like what his leadership could do for the program."

"We had an initial search committee, and myself and the principal (Thomas Sharkey) both interviewed the candidates."

Ciarletta is not far away from Andover High. He teaches elementary physical education in the Lynn school system and lives in Billerica.

"I am working on the coaching staff right now," he said. "I expect to meet with the kids in early September, once everyone is acclimated to school. I am excited to meet them."

Both Ciarletta and Bergeron quickly dismissed the idea that his young age would be an issue in his new job.

"I am very confident," said Ciarletta. "The next generation of coaches, the 30- to 35-year-olds are establishing themselves. A lot of friends my age and younger are becoming head coaches. We're young, energetic and very passionate about the game."

"I feel like I work very hard to give the kids the best experience they can have. And I am very confident about the X's and O's."

### Coaching household

Ciarletta won't need to look far for advice on the life of a head high school hockey coach. His wife, Amanda (Boucher) Ciarletta is the head girls hockey coach at Lexington High.

"We talk coaching all the time," said Mike. "We bounce ideas off of each other and talk about the game."

The couple met through hockey at UMass Boston, where Amanda played goalie for the women while Mike was playing for the men's team.

The hockey family tree doesn't end there. Ciarletta's sister, Andrea Ciarletta, is the all-time leading scorer for the UMass Boston women's team.

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## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

### Adult soccer, flag football to play in town

The Massachusetts Sports and Social Club is expanding in the Merrimack Valley. Adding to its adult dodgeball leagues, and an adult kickball league that is currently playing, the club has been registering people for coed adult 8 on 8 soccer and flag football.

Both leagues will start games Aug. 21 and play for eight successive Sunday afternoons plus one afternoon of playoffs. Games will be played outdoors at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, River Road, Andover.

Interested players can register for soccer and flag football and get more information online at [MassSportsClub.com](http://MassSportsClub.com) or by calling 603-644-3570. Players can register individually, with friends or coworkers, or bring an entire team.

### Curtis Carr named assistant hockey coach

Curtis Carr, formerly the head coach and general manager of Youngstown (USHL), was named assistant hockey coach at Merrimack.

Carr guided Youngstown to a 23-30-7 record in 2010-11 in his first season. He spent five years in the Phantom organization, also serving as associate head coach and director of player development in 2009-10.

Carr was named interim head coach at Youngstown on Feb. 16, 2010 but had the interim tag removed on April 1, 2010 with just two games remaining in the Phantoms' inaugural season at

## Tourney players



COURTESY PHOTO

The Northeast Hurricanes of Salem, N.H., competed in the ASA 12U Eastern National Championships in Salem, Va. the week of Aug. 1. From left, Andover residents Allie Morgenstern, Tori Roche and Megan Hartnett helped the team to a 3-3 record against the best softball teams in the East.

the Tier I USHL level.

Prior to moving to Youngstown, Carr spent three seasons as the assistant coach and director of player personnel for the NAHL's Mahoning Valley Phantoms, during which the team posted a 142-61-11 record. Mahoning won a regular season title, two North Division titles, qualified for the National Tournament in all three seasons, and finished as the National Champion runner-up twice.

Under Carr's tutelage, 60 players from Youngstown and Mahoning have secured NCAA scholarships.

A native of Georgetown, Ontario, Carr spent seven seasons as a player and coach for

Kent State University and was a three-time ACHA All-American. Upon graduation in 2003, he was hired as an assistant coach for 2003-04 before being promoted to head coach, where he was an ACHA Coach of the Year finalist after leading the Golden Flashes to the ACHA National Tournament. In his first season at Kent State, Carr inherited a 9-30 team and produced a 21-18 record.

Carr is also actively involved with USA Hockey's Select and Developmental camps and serves as a presenter for the USA Hockey's Coaching Education Program.

He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education with a teacher certification and a

master's in sports administration and recreation management from Kent State.

### Andover student-athletes named to Stonehill honor roll

The following student-athletes were named to the Stonehill College Northeast-10 Conference spring 2011 commissioner's honor roll: JonLars Carlson, a junior, football; Kirsten Arvidson, a freshman, volleyball; and Heather Sullivan, a sophomore, women's lacrosse.

Student-athletes who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the spring term were named to the honor roll.



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# HOME: Selection process for affordable house begins

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The new homeowner must go through a selection process that will begin in September. Anyone interested in being selected to purchase this home must attend one of the following information sessions: Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.; or Monday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.. 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.

There are income requirements for interested buyers. Total household income must be less than 80 percent of the area median income, as established annually by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (approximately \$51,000 to \$64,000, depending on family size). Family assets may not exceed \$75,000. All applicants must complete a first-time home buyer's class before being selected to purchase this home. ACT gives preference to income-eligible, first-time home

buyer households with one to four school-age children. "Diversity is important (for communities) and ACT advocates for it," Stott said. ACT also has its sixth Andover affordable home in town in the works. ACT purchased a half-acre lot on Andover Street from the town at a tax title auction in April 2010, Stott said. John Pearson, ACT president and architect, has designed the affordable three-bedroom Andover Street home that will be built by students from the

Greater Lawrence Technical School. This will be the third ACT home built by GLTS. Site work began this summer, and the students will begin construction next month. Pearson also designed the ACT homes on Cheever Circle and Heather Drive. "ACT is excited to partner with GLTS because these projects provide a learning experience for students, as well as a community service," Stott said. The Andover Street home will be completed in 2013.



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Tom Wheeler, CFO of EBSCO Publishing in Ipswich, plugs the power cord from an electric vehicle charging station at the company into a Chevy Volt. It is one of two stations at EBSCO.

# SUIT: Student alleges she was raped on trip overseas

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and referred any questions to the school's legal counsel. Shea could not be reached for comment.

Cambridge-based attorney Daniel Malis, who is representing the victim and her parents, also could not be reached for comment.

Jeffrey Allen, lawyer for EF Travel, the company that organized the tour, released a statement saying the company has been in business for almost 50 years.

"We're comfortable that the policies with regards to the safety of our students were adhered to in this situation," Allen wrote. "We believe in our position in this case and we have confidence in the judicial system."

## SUIT CLAIMS DRINKING, SEX BY STUDENTS ON SCHOOL TRIP

The lawsuit identifies the victim as Jane Doe, a pseudonym used to protect her identity.

What follows is the description of what happened, according to

the law suit documents. The students left for Germany on April 21, 2008, and met up with other EF Travel high school groups, sharing transportation and hotels with them.

"Throughout the weeklong tour, there were many instances of misbehavior, inappropriate sexual conduct, access to alcohol, and frequent drinking and intoxication amongst students on the tour, with little or no supervision, prevention, or disciplinary consequences," the lawsuit says.

On April 28, the final night of the tour, students held a party with alcohol that Jane Doe attended.

At that party, Jane "drank and became intoxicated," the lawsuit says. She went to a room belonging to a male student from Vermont, where she was later "assaulted, physically restrained, and at some point during the night, was sexually penetrated by (a Vermont student named in the lawsuit) without her consent."

The Vermont student is not one of the parties being sued, but his name appears in the description of events. A search on the

Internet does not show that any charges were ever placed against him. When reached at his home in Vermont, the former student, now an adult, declined to comment.

The alleged assault was never reported to German authorities, no medical care was obtained and Jane's parents were not notified, the suit says. Jane Doe was "brought to the hotel lobby, where students were gathering to leave for the airport, where a public scene occurred." In that incident, a "hysterically crying" Jane Doe was brought by the teachers "in front of (the Vermont student) and demanded loudly, and publicly, of Jane 'Did he rape you? Were you drinking?'" the court documents said.

The schools departed for the airport as planned, which the suit says allowed the Vermont student to leave "without preservation of evidence, inquiry, or examination." On the flight home, Goldin lectured Jane Doe on the incident, which was heard by many of the Andover High School students on the trip. According to the law suit, Goldin told Jane Doe, "You and I are

going to have a long discussion, over a cup of tea, of how to handle yourself properly with men." Goldin said that "this wouldn't have happened unless you had let it happen." After she arrived home, Jane Doe reportedly told her parents about the alleged assault, prompting them to call Jane's pediatrician, who advised them to immediately take her to Children's Hospital for examination and treatment. A medical examination demonstrated evidence of non-consensual sex, according to the law suit.

The Mass. Department of Social Services conducted an investigation of the events and "concluded that Jane Doe's allegations were credible and supported by evidence and that Goldin and Shea...were guilty of neglect," according to the law suit.

The suit calls for damages to be awarded to Jane Doe and her family for injuries and damages, as well as separate reimbursement for attorney's fees and more.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Free weight loss seminars

Holy Family Hospital's Center for Weight Control - affiliated with St. Elizabeth's hospital, accredited as a Level 1 Bariatric Center by the American College of Surgeons - will offer monthly free Weight Loss Seminars on Fridays, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Holy Family Hospital auditorium.

Individuals may register for one of these lectures by calling 1-800-488-5959 or visiting [CaritasChristi.org/bariatric](http://CaritasChristi.org/bariatric).

### Ruth's House needs back-to-school clothing

Ruth's House, a nonprofit thrift store located at 111 Lafayette Square, is in need of donations of back-to-school clothing for children and teens, including pants, shirts, sweaters and sweatshirts.

Winter clothing is being accepted at this time. Also needed are donations of blankets, dishes, pots, pans, flatware and curtains.

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

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

The store is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information, call 978-521-5575 or visit [ruthshouse.org](http://ruthshouse.org).

### TIP to hold trauma training academy

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

The 22-member volunteer team responds on scene at the request of police, fire and hospital personnel in our community offering emotional and practical support to those in need. The local Trauma Intervention Program was founded by Andover resident Jayan Landry and is based in Andover, in Olde Andover Village on Main Street.

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

### MV YMCA Diabetes Prevention Program registration open

Registration for the YMCA's Diabetes Prevention Program, which helps those at high risk adopt and maintain healthy lifestyles and reduce their chances of developing type 2 diabetes, is

now open. In a classroom setting, a trained lifestyle coach helps participants adapt a lifestyle by learning about healthy eating, physical activity and other behavior changes.

The program is organized as 16 one-hour sessions. Topics covered include nutrition, getting started with physical activity, overcoming stress, staying motivated, and more.

Classes begin in September. For more information, contact Gia Saraceni at 978-725-6681, ext. 158 or [gsaraceni@mvmymca.org](mailto:gsaraceni@mvmymca.org).

### Grant will help develop green workforce skills in Merrimack Valley

Merrimack Valley Workforce Investment Board was awarded a \$300,000 grant through EPA's Environmental Workforce Development and Job Training Grant Program.

The funding, from EPA's Brownfields program, is part of an ongoing EPA effort to help create good-paying, skilled green jobs in New England.

The program helps train skilled workers in local communities who can provide ongoing benefits to their cities and towns by creating businesses and protecting human health and the environment.

The EPA grant will help the Merrimack Valley Work Investment Board to train 39 students and place 28 graduates into local environmental jobs.

### Yard sale to benefit families impacted by HIV/AIDS

The Miracle Providers Northeast annual yard sale to benefit New England families impacted by the HIV/AIDS virus will be held Sept. 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 332 Clark Road, Lowell, directly behind Stadium Plaza.

The Miracle Providers is a non profit organization working directly with various Support Agencies in the New England area. Their mission is to provide children of families financially impacted by the HIV/AIDS virus with toys, clothing and other gifts during the holiday season.

Rain or shine, the event will offer everything from women, children, infant and men's clothing to toys, appliances, tools, furniture, audio equipment, games, books, sporting goods, antiques and more.

For more information, call 978-458-9838 or visit [www.miracleprovidersne.org](http://www.miracleprovidersne.org).

# CARS: Charging stations could be in town soon

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be installed along the northern edge of a parking lot next to Olde Andover Village on Main Street and in the northwest corner of the Park Street Village parking lot, according to Schwarz.

Andover would join 23 other Massachusetts communities that have allowed similar charging stations on town or city property, she said.

Exactly how the stations will operate is unknown. The town will seek companies interested in operating the stations. It's possible a technology company could lease the parking spaces from the town, install the stations, pay the town for its electricity and then charge a fee of people using the chargers.

Residents using the space would pay the company to use the space at an as-yet undetermined rate, Schwarz said.

Generally, the stations can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$12,000, Schwarz said. But the idea is that it would cost the town nothing to install it, and that it would benefit both some Andover residents and the town's image.

"The public perception is that Andover is trying to promote greener technology," Schwarz said. "The public perception for residents that own (an electric



An electric vehicle charging station. The town is considering adding two to downtown lots.

car) is that you can drive it downtown and charge it if you have to."

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