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OUR 124<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

# Andover Townsman

Issue No. 2

SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

75 CENTS

## Selectmen give Buzz 2 percent raise, bonus

### Stapczynski hit four of five goals

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER



Buzz Stapczynski

Selectmen voted Tuesday to give Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski 80 percent of his possible raise after they agreed he reached four of five goals given to him less than a year ago.

The raise means Stapczynski will receive a 2 percent merit raise and a 1 percent bonus that will not be added to his base salary. Had Stapczynski reached a 100 percent grade, he would have received a combined 4 percent raise for this year.

Selectmen determined he failed to reach their goal to reduce salary costs in town by \$100,000. While he said that he felt costs including health care

and benefits should be included, salary expenses only — as specifically mandated by the goal — had been reduced by \$86,000 from last year

to this year.

The board voted using a recently-determined process that graded him on the goal based on how much of it he achieved. Having hit \$86,000 of the required \$100,000 in savings from one year to another, the board determined that he

Please see **RAISE**, Page 6



## REMEMBERING THOSE LOST ON 9/11

Four Andover residents died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks 10 years ago. From left are Millie Naiman, Betty Ong, Len Taylor and Chris Morrison. Their stories are on pages 4 and 5.

## Finegold, others buy Olde Andover Village

### Business community sells for \$7.4M

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

A business partnership of an undisclosed number of people, including state Sen. Barry Finegold and other town residents, has purchased Olde Andover Village — which it plans to rename Andover Village Square.

The \$7.4 million purchase has been filed by a limited liability company called Lincoln Essex OAV, according to documents on file with the Registry of Deeds. It was purchased from Peter Onanian, a Weston

resident who has owned Olde Andover Village for at least the last three decades.

Investors in the sale include Finegold; Scott Jameson, a real estate broker who said he is a partner in Musgrove LLC with Finegold; and John Fenton, principal and managing director of a New England office for Avision Young, a commercial real estate services company based in Canada. None of the three men, who are all Andover residents, would identify anybody else involved in the partnership

Please see **SALE**, Page 6

## Gone, but not forgotten

### A decade later, response to 9/11 continues at home and abroad

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Sunday will mark the 10-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people, when commercial airplanes were hijacked and crashed into the north and south towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field near Shanksville, Pa. For many, the day will mark an unusual opportunity to reflect on the lives lost in the attacks. But for others, the effects of Sept. 11 are felt continuously.

Andover families still await the

remains of their loved ones, are fighting overseas, or are on the frontlines of homeland security.

"You know, I don't reflect very often," said Maj. Gen. Peter Fuller, an Andover native who is one of the top-ranking military men serving in Afghanistan. "I've been in an Army that has been at war for 10 years. It's no longer a reflection. It's just been ingrained naturally."

"There is an attitude that it is the ten year anniversary and it is over," said Andover firefighter Chris Morgese, who served in the Coast Guard during and after the attacks. "But it isn't over."

In New York City, efforts go on to identify victims who died when the planes first crashed and after the towers fell.

To date, as much as 40 percent of the 2,606 victims of the attack in New York have yet to be identified, according to Harry Ong, brother of Andover resident and American Airlines flight attendant Betty Ong, who died in the attacks. She was one of four Andover residents who perished, along with Millie Naiman, Lenny Taylor and Chris Morrison.

Thousands of pieces of unidentified remains are being stored by the medical examiner's office

in refrigerated trailers in New York. Ong visited the trailers a number of years ago, he said.

"When you walk in there, you just feel this eerie feeling," Ong said. Many of the pieces can't be identified with current technology, so they're being stored, protected, until that technology comes along, he said.

Around April or May of 2002, Ong's family received a portion of Betty's remains, her brother said. It was a two-inch-long piece of her thigh bone, with attached soft tissue. It was found in the

Please see **REMEMBERING**, Page 4

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TIM JEAN/Staff photo

First-grader Meiling Chen looks up to make sure she has the right locker before she puts away her backpack at Sanborn Elementary School on the first day of school.

## Schools kick off new year with a splash

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Most students arriving to school for the first time Tuesday came dressed for April showers and smiling like all they could see were May flowers.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 marked the beginning of the 2011-12 academic year for the town of Andover, the first to be dampened by rain in at least two decades, according to Betsy Spiegel, a full-time kindergarten assistant at High Plain Elementary School.

"I have been here for 25 years, and I don't ever remember rain on the first day," Spiegel said.

One parent at the school said the rainy-day start was perfect, because the children were able to try out their new fall clothing.

But rain or shine, the first day of school is like New Year's Day for children and their teachers, according to Pam Lathrop, principal at High Plain.

"We're looking forward to the new year," she said. "This is our happy new year."

The beginning of the school year comes six days beyond the first full year that teachers in the Andover Education Association have been without a contract. Their previous contract ended August 31, 2010, and the

association's bargaining team is meeting with the School Committee in closed-door mediation sessions to reach a new deal. The two bodies met twice over the summer, and their next meeting is scheduled for later this month, according to School Committee members.

Meanwhile, construction related to the new Bancroft Elementary School has been postponed indefinitely as the town faces appeals of a project to build a secondary access road to the school, according to Mark Johnson, chairman of the School

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page 2

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# In Brief

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

“ We didn't want to depress our audience. But families need to know that they (victims) will never be forgotten – never.  
– Andover resident Terri Kelley, who helped organize a free September 11 concert in Lawrence that she says is about offering healing, and hope for a peaceful future. Story in Arts, page 13.

” Sometimes I think that someone was just sitting in my chair as a child. Now, it's that client's child (getting a haircut). Time just flies.  
– Luci Medici of Coco's of Andover hair-stylists, which recently moved to North Main Street after 41 years on Poor Street in Shawsheen Square. Story in Business, page 7.

## Saturday fishing festival at Harold Parker

People have the opportunity to enjoy a fishing festival at Harold Parker State Forest on the Andover/North Andover line this Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Residents are welcome to visit Sudden Pond for a day of fishing for all ages.

The event is open to veteran anglers and will introduce beginning anglers to fishing. Cast a line and learn about fish in local waters, safety and equipment. MassWildlife Angler Education volunteer instructors will be on hand to assist. Equipment is provided and

there will be hotdogs roasting over an open fire. Harold Parker State Forest is located at 1951 Turnpike Road in North Andover. Follow the signs from the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road.

The area is wheelchair accessible and reasonable accommodations will be made upon request. If any additional information is needed please call Bob Anderson at 978-821-2828.

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**Publisher**

Al Getler

**Editor**

Neil Fater

**Reporters**

Dustin Luca  
Judy Wakefield  
David Willis

**Office Manager**

Mary Ann Apperti

**Advertising Manager**

Cathy Giannocaro

**Advertising Assistant**

Joyce Perillo

**Account Executives**

Pauline Fontaine

**Circulation Manager**

Pauline A. Minch

**E-mail Addresses**

Neil Fater.....nfater@andovertownsmen.com  
Display advertising.....pfontaine@andovertownsmen.com  
Classified.....classads@andovertownsmen.com

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**COPY DEADLINES**

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

## Workforce fund info session

ValleyWorks Career Center will hold a Workforce Training Fund Informational Session on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Pentucket Bank Community Room, 35 Merrimack St., Haverhill. It is free and open to all employers.

The focus will be on the new guidelines for the WTF General, Express and Hiring Incentive Grants. Registration required.

For more information or to register, call 978-469-7819 or email lsnow@detma.org.

## DCS fall registration begins

The DCS fall booklets are now online to search for your favorite activity at www.andoverma.gov/dcs. Printed booklets will be in the mail by Sept. 12.

Courses include scuba diving, tennis, golf, ballroom dancing, cooking and wellness classes and a choice from hundreds of online courses at www.ed2go.com/dcs.

Parents can also check out new preschool programs featuring new DCS staff member Jessica Miele, including Paper, Paint, & Play dough; Scrapbookin' Stars, Smart Munchers, Tumble Tots, Soccer Pals, Outdoor Exploration and more. The course descriptions, age levels, and class locations are listed on

pages 10-15 in the booklet.

Other new children's programs include Languages (French, Spanish, Lebanese/Arabic), Jubilee for grades 3 through 8, Actor's Showcase for grades 4 through 6.

Town favorites are all listed too, including the Bob French Basketball League, Ski Bradford, Tennis, Kick n Kids Soccer, Karate, Football and Fencing. Special events include the Town Wide Yard Sale, Father & Daughter Holly Ball and North Pole Calling.

The program booklet has detailed class descriptions, meeting times and locations and fees. For more information, visit andoverma.gov/dcs.

## Group hopes votes will get it grant

Project Home Again is looking for Andover residents to help it receive a \$10,000 grant.

Affiliated with Temple Emanuel of Andover, the program provides people in need with donated household goods free of charge. It wants people to vote for it at the Pepsi Refresh site, refresheverything.com. Search "project home again" to find the group. "Please vote each and every day in September," asks volunteer Nancy Kanell. "This grant will help

Project Home Again to help so many more families in need this year. If you just vote as soon as you turn on your computer every day, you can be a part of our effort to help everyone have 'a place at the table.'"

Project Home Again's warehouse, where people can drop off goods, is located at 439 South Union St., Lawrence. Items can be dropped off on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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## Scouts open house

On Monday, Sept. 12, the Andover Cub Scout Pack 77 will host a Cub Scout Round-Up and Open House from 7 to 8 p.m. at the West Elementary School cafeteria. It's an opportunity to learn more about Scouting for children in grades 1 to 5. Call 978-289-0802 for more information.

## PAST & PRESENT



Courtesy photo

**THEN:** The former location of the Andover train station, at left, looking down Lupine Road from the intersection of School Street.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** The old train depot building as it looks today from the vantage point of Lupine and School streets.

## Burt to speak to service club Sept. 9

Eagle-Tribune Executive Sports Editor Bill Burt, who has over 30 years experience as a sports reporter and editor, will be the guest speaker at the Friday, Sept. 9 Andover Service Club monthly breakfast meeting held at the Andover Country Club.

The event is open to members and guests, and the public is invited.

Breakfast is served from 7 to 7:30 a.m. with the program starting at 7:30. People interested in joining the breakfast are asked to RSVP to Shawn.Mcainch2@peoples.com.

## Free estate planning, asset protection presentation

The Wilmington Memorial Library will host a free presentation by Attorney Patrick Curley entitled "Estate Planning to Protect You and Your Assets" on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m., 175 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

The presentation will focus on estate planning essentials to help attendees protect their

homes, savings, and independence – whether planning in advance or in a crisis.

Curley will also address how attendees can be best protected under the new Homestead law and Probate law.

For more information or to register, call 978-694-2099.

## SCHOOLS: New year starts

Continued from Page 1

Building Committee. The access road must be completed before work on the school can begin, officials have said.

Planning is continuing for the new Bancroft Elementary School that was supported by residents at last year's Special Town Meeting and in a debt exclusion vote in January.

"The SBC voted on August 31, 2011 to suspend all construction work but has directed the architect to continue working on final building plans," Johnson said in a statement last week. "The SBC does not believe that

it makes sense to mobilize and start construction if the project cannot proceed to conclusion because it would be disruptive to both the existing school and neighbors."

Previously, work to build the secondary access road was expected to start in October, with work on the building itself kicking off in January. The school was expected to open for the fall of 2013.

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

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## Replacing flags

On Sunday, Oct. 16 Andover veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans. The process takes about 90 minutes. For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

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# Ceremony, vigil to honor 9/11 victims

## Sunday night candlelight vigil scheduled to take place rain or shine at the Park

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover has a town ceremony and a candlelight vigil planned this week to remember four Andover people who were killed on Sept. 11.

The town will honor those lost on Sept. 11 with an early-morning ceremony tomorrow, Friday. Andover congregations will host a candlelight vigil in the Park on Sunday evening, the 10th anniversary of the attacks.

The first of those two ceremonies, put together by the Patriotic Holiday Committee, will be at the World War I Memorial Auditorium, located between the Andover Senior Center and Town Offices, on Bartlet Street, tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The ceremony will include performances by Andover Vocal Music's chamber choir named "Spotlight," a floral tribute to Andover's four victims of the attacks, opening and closing prayers and closing remarks from Mike Burke, director of Veteran Services.

The service will be solemn as in previous years, but will have extra prominence given that it is the 10th anniversary, according to Calvin Deyermond, Patriotic Holiday Committee chairman.

"We've always tried to keep a low-key observance, not trying to make an issue," Deyermond said.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Clergy from the Andover Clergy Interfaith Association, from left, Rev Jonathan Drury, Terry Ebner, John Zehring, Drury's son, Gideon, Rev Jeffrey Gill and Rev Kit Lonergan, will hold candlelight vigil for the victims of 9/11 this Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the town common.

"Because it is the 10-year anniversary, with the building and soon-to-be-completed Freedom Tower and what they've done at Ground Zero, obviously it is a monumental occasion for a great number of people."

A plaque honoring the town's four victims will be unveiled at the ceremony. After the ceremony, it will be put on display in the Town Offices' main entrance, according to Deyermond.

"I'm not naive to believe that, at some point in this country, 9/11 has become another date on the

calendar," Deyermond said. "But for the people who have lived through it, people who have died or people with family members who have died, they're not forgotten. And for those people, we want to have a ceremony honoring them."

The same intentions will be the central spirit of the candlelight vigil organized by the Andover Interfaith Clergy Association, which includes houses of worship throughout the community. The vigil will be held in the Park, at the corner of Chestnut and

Bartlet streets, on Sept. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m.

After Sept. 11, 2001, on the strength of some emails, a large group had gathered in the Park for a vigil. The event recalls that gathering.

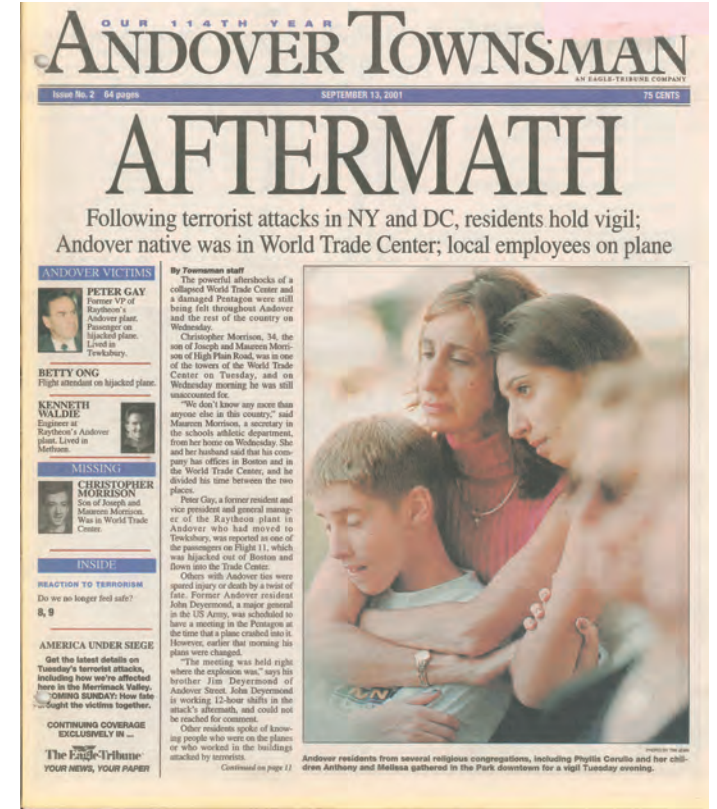
"There will be some somber music playing. It will not be a music performance, but it will be the same music we played 10 years ago," John Zehring, senior pastor at South Church, said. "Sometimes, silence speaks louder than words, so any opportunity for Andover residents to stand shoulder to shoulder in silence is a powerful message to make."

Candles will be provided for attendees who do not bring their own, but attendees are encouraged to light candles using those held by others at the vigil.

"Light often indicates a flicker of hope. It's a light shining in the darkness," Zehring said, adding that residents using already-lit candles to light their own creates "a sort of sharing of the light."

The vigil will be held rain or shine, according to Zehring.

"We kind of have a rain plan, but if it rains, we will be out," he said. "Getting wet, compared to the tragedy that took place on 9/11, kind of pales in comparison. People don't need to come if they don't want, but there will be people there in raincoats."



# Andover native readies Afghan Army, police

By NEIL FATER  
STAFF WRITER

An Andover native who felt the blast from a plane striking the Pentagon on September 11 is now one of the top military men responsible for making sure the Afghans are ready to assume control of their country next year.

Major General Peter Fuller, 54, and a 1974 graduate of Andover High, is responsible for planning and providing billions in resources to create a 195,000-person Afghan Army and a 157,000-person Afghan Police Force that can sustain itself by November 2012.

"It's a big difference between being a trigger-puller and being an advisor," he said. "We're moving from the training wheels to the adept bicycle riding."

The Deputy Commander for Programs, NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan said he believes the Afghans are prepared to assume control of many military and other operations now, leaving Americans in advisory roles. He is serving in Afghanistan for the second time.

While the Afghans have not discussed the events of September 11 with him, he said they have expressed gratitude for the "national treasure" that America is sharing.

"There's a lot going on. We're doing infrastructure, we're buying equipment, we're getting the training support from lots of different countries," he said.

Only about 14 percent of population is literate so "we actually have a big literacy program where we try to get everyone up to the first grade level if you want to be a noncommissioned officer," he said. "The soldiers and the police are sucking it up and the reason they are is because they realize 'if I join the service - the police or the military - I actually become literate.' What a concept."

While there have been reports focusing on the role American soldiers are still playing, Fuller said Americans are doing more "looking over the shoulder" than shoulder-to-shoulder fighting.

"We are decapitating the Taliban and the Afghans are either

50-50 or close to that on these missions," he said. "I think they're really getting set up. The challenge you have is they are a very tribal country and you have to keep it all balanced."

Fuller and his team have learned a lot about building Afghanistan. Western toilets have been ripped out because people were used to using holes in the bathroom floor, and a two-story building caused trouble because groups in other areas were upset they did not have such a building. The coalition has learned to build eastern-style buildings with sinks people can wash their feet in, and thick, adobe walls that will keep out the heat.

Certainly, Fuller could not have known this would be his job back on Sept. 11, 2001. Then, he was in his first month of training for a senior military leadership position at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. Whatever he thought his leadership role might be, it changed significantly that day. In fact, his biggest concern that morning was about an oral report he was scheduled to give. He never gave that presentation.

Instead, he and others were watching the news about the World Trade Center attacks when they felt a shockwave. Flight 77 had hit the Pentagon less than a mile from their school. "The windows kind of rattled. There was just a concussive

event that just happened," he said. "You looked and you could see a fireball above the Pentagon. "It was just the blackest smoke I'd ever seen in my life coming above the trees and you could see the fire above the trees."

They were sent home in the early afternoon and there was not another car on the road as they slowly traveled an HOV lane by the smoking Pentagon.

But, even serving in Afghanistan, Fuller says he rarely thinks of that day anymore, the day that began the Global War on Terror.

"It's not a reflection anymore. It's just part of you," he said. "We're all missing the alpha now. We're all just waiting for the omega."

And it is Fuller's job to make sure that omega is reached in Afghanistan by November 2012, allowing many American soldiers to come home while Afghans take on more leadership roles.

"They're ready in many areas

now," he said. "It's really about sustainment."

Editor's note: For more on the interview with Maj. Gen. Peter Fuller in Afghanistan, see next week's Townsman.

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# REMEMBERING: Response continues

Continued from Page 1

area of Church and Vesey streets, around two blocks away from the Twin Towers. The remains were cremated, he said, and the family now has them.

"It just all adds up to closure," he said, "and we have something back of Betty."

For others, the quest for closure has taken longer. Andover resident Bill Harnedy lost his aunt Millie Naiman in the Sept. 11 attacks in New York City as well, and two pieces of bone that matched Naiman's DNA profile were delivered to the family only two years ago.

"They found two small pieces of bone," he said. "That is all they could find, and we gave her a burial."

Harnedy is glad the work is ongoing, he said. So long as there is a way to keep identifying parts and putting victims to rest, it must continue.

"Everybody deserves a proper burial," he said. "For all of those innocent people that were murdered, I think they should keep on working."

Firefighters and police officers have symbolically been very closely related to the events of Sept. 11 since they took place, due to the casualties that faced emergency responders after the buildings collapsed. In total, it is believed that 343 fire and police personnel died in the attacks, making up just over 11 percent of the casualties overall.

The loss of innocent lives in general and the images of the attack have had a lasting impact on Americans.

"It has left a big scar on the country, where many of us will never forget what happened," said Andover firefighter Joe Murphy.

"People out there are doing what they can" in the military, Murphy said. "Ten years later, and there are still people going over."

Even when American soldiers begin returning from the Global War on Terror, the nation and its fighting men and women will still

## Some changes in America since Sept. 11

### Military support

Before 9-11, if a person saw someone in fatigues they were unlikely to say anything. Not anymore.

"I am embarrassed sometimes at how people thank you and respond to you," said Army Maj. Gen. Peter Fuller, an Andover native overseeing about \$11 billion of work in Afghanistan. "In the United States you really are treated well. I can't tell you the number of times I went into Starbucks and someone would say, 'Let me buy that for you.' If someone wants to support me I say, go find a soldier. I'm a general...I'm at the other end of the food chain."

— Neil Fater

### Emergency preparedness

Even smaller communities such as Andover now have detailed plans to respond to large-scale emergencies.

Take, for example, if a deadly virus strikes. Andover's health department could now administer 30,000 doses of a vaccine or medicine to the public immediately, according to director Tom Carbone.

"I'm not sure we ever worried about that stuff ten years ago. I don't think we necessarily thought it could happen," Carbone said.

— Dustin Luca

### Interfaith understanding

Shaban Catalbas, a past president of a Methuen mosque and the owner of Shaban's men clothing shop on Chestnut Street, believes that, if anything, the horrible acts of September 11 have brought people closer together locally.

"Before Sept. 11, maybe we didn't have any relationship with other faiths," he said. "Now, a lot of people visit the mosque."

While in some areas Muslims reported attacks following Sept. 11, 2001, Catalbas says people came into his store and cried with him over the inhumanity. "The terrorists don't have a religion, they use it," he said.

"I hope something like that will never happen again, not only in the U.S., but all the world. But to me, I met a lot of good people - we could share a lot of sadness," he said. "We're all human... We're all American."

On Sunday, Muslim, Jewish and Christian people will gather at St. Monica Church in Methuen to remember Sept. 11, he noted.

— Neil Fater

feel its affects as America looks to support its injured and the families of those called to serve another tour.

"That's the greatest challenge the Army is going to have," said Fuller. "We have 1.1 million soldiers in the Army between active guard and reserve."

"The Army used to not really focus on the soldiers and now we're going to have to figure out

how do we afford family support, how do we take care of the soldier, how do we do the medical side of the soldier and all the long-term affects that you need to cover and do it on a reduced budget."

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

# Local loved to travel, spend nickels at casinos

## Millie Naiman, 71, among 92 dead on AA flight 11

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Frye Circle resident Millie Naiman loved to travel, but at age 71 knew her knees would no longer allow it. As she boarded a plane ten years ago to travel from Boston to Los Angeles, she was embarking on one final quest out west to visit her family.

"This was supposed to be her last trip, because she just had her knees replaced and it was hard to get around," her nephew, Bill Harnedy, said. "Travel was her big thing."

For decades, Naiman traveled with her late husband Otto, and often also with Bill's mother, Lillian Harnedy.

"(Millie and Otto) would sale the entire Caribbean on a sail boat, the two of them by themselves," Bill Harnedy said.

In her early years, Naiman worked two jobs — one at a now-closed Italian restaurant near Reading, and also at Western Electric before it closed. Some of the money was used at casinos, which Naiman was known to frequent, according to her nephew.

"She loved to go to the casinos with a bag of nickels, a box of nickels, and sit in front of a slot machine, having a ball for herself," Harnedy said. "She'd win a little bit here, and a little bit was fine for her."

"She loved doing it," he said. Naiman also loved to help others. There weren't many that didn't get along with her, according to Harnedy.

"She was just a great person, got along with everybody. If you didn't get along with her, she'd tell you what you did. There was no ifs, ands or buts about it," Harnedy said. "Everybody loved her. There was really not much not to love. She'd bend over backwards to help anybody."

One of her proudest moments, he said, was when her children started having their own



COURTESY PHOTO

Millie Naiman and Lillian Harnedy, taken at an unknown time in the early 1980s.

children. "When her grandkids were born she was, like any mother, real proud of her grandkids," Harnedy said.

Ten years ago, her final journey out west was arranged to visit family, half of which lives on the west coast. The rest lives here in the Merrimack Valley.

"It was supposed to be her last trip out west," Harnedy said. "And it was."

Naiman, along with 75 other passengers, 11 crew and five

hijackers, died when her plane — American Airlines Flight 11 — was crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

The news of Millie Naiman's death was hard on the family, Harnedy said. Though his relationship to her was as an in-law, "she was just a second mother to me."

Naiman was survived by three children, one of whom lives in Methuen, and six grandchildren, most of whom live out in California.

# Andover more prepared for crises than ever before, officials claim

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The Sept. 11 attacks a decade ago changed the world in many

ways, even affecting how smaller towns such as Andover prepare for emergencies.

"As a result of 9/11, there is a lot more collaboration between

local, state and federal agencies that didn't exist before 9/11," Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said. "Training in response to terrorism has increased ten-

fold as a result of 9/11, and the fire services as a whole is far more prepared to respond to terrorism and acts of terrorism."

After the Twin Towers fell in

New York City, police and fire scanners in Manhattan rang out in a chorus of cries for help, creating an unprecedented need for addressing and responding to widespread, urgent demands.

For that, a number of technological systems have improved in the last decade, including the implementation of better communication systems, better identification equipment and more to help firefighters, Mansfield said.

With concerns about chemical and biological warfare spiking after the attacks, specifically as fears of anthrax attacks became more common in the months after Sept. 11, local health agencies have become better equipped to react.

"Right after 9/11, a lot of federal money started coming to public health," said Tom Carbone, Andover health director. "I think that's as a result of the anthrax scare."

Starting around 2003 and 2004, new programs starting forming and coming to towns, as well as the resources to execute the plans should they be necessary.

"From a purely public health standpoint, it has made us a lot stronger, a lot more ready to respond to just about anything," Carbone said.

A common meeting room in

the first floor of the Town Offices, where an interview with Carbone for this article was conducted, can instantly be turned into a phone bank for not just Andover, but the entire Merrimack Valley to use if necessary.

"It's a matter of pulling out a few phones and activating the lines to set up a call center," Carbone said. "If something is happening in Methuen and they need this phone bank, we're ready to staff it here."

A medical reserve core (MRC) has also been established to bring together and provide nurses and other first aid help on short notice. The system was actually used not two weeks ago as tropical storm nee Hurricane Irene moved through the area, according to Carbone.

"We've been able to get people to volunteer for this core," Carbone said. "Last week's hurricane, when they opened the shelter in Methuen, the Red Cross asked for some nurses from the MRC, and the MRC was able to help find a few people that could help out."

The key is to have the plan in place before a disaster strikes.

"It makes it so much easier to respond," he said. "You already have a lot of that data and information together."

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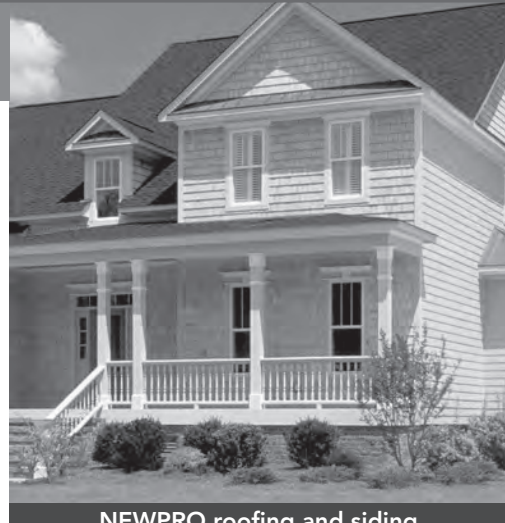
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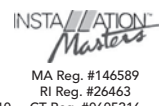
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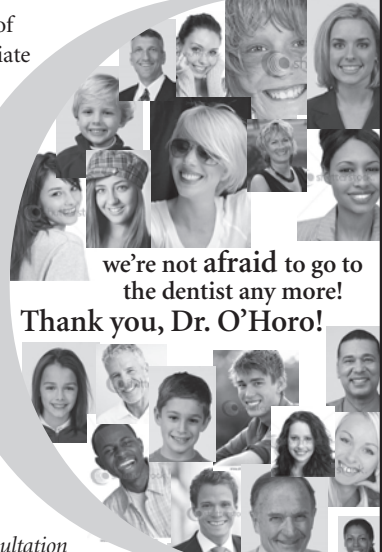
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# Morrison family mourns a life cut short

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

He knew. It was a Tuesday and his golf day. When Joe Morrison came indoors for a cola, the television was on. It was Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, and the television footage was reporting that the twin towers at the World Trade Center had been hit by airplanes. Just two nights before, Joe and his wife, Maureen, who works in the athletic office at Andover High School, enjoyed dinner with their son, Christopher "Chris" Morrison, and his wife, Kim. Chris told his parents he was headed to New York City for a business meeting at the World Trade Center.



Chris Morrison



Chris Morrison with his sisters Cara (left) and Marianne Merritt (right), on a Cape Cod beach in 1994. Morrison was one of four Andover residents who died in the Sept. 11 attacks ten years ago.

"I just knew," Joe Morrison said softly. "I knew he was there and I knew no one would survive."

As the Morrison family of Andover prepares for this Sunday's 10th year marking of the tragedy, Joe and his daughter, Marianne Merritt, talked about missing Chris and how overwhelmingly sad it is that he missed out on so much ordinary family life.

Merritt's daughter is now a sophomore at Villanova University. She was just 9 when her uncle died.

"He would have loved that - going through the whole college thing," Merritt said smiling as she remembered a brother who loved his niece very much.

"There was so much more to Chris than work and his job," said Merritt, a teacher at High Plain Elementary School in Andover. "He was a great guy. He had this magnetic personality and people were drawn to that."

He was stylish, too, enjoying nice clothes; he already had a Blackberry.

Many of his co-workers said they admired Chris for his personality and strong business sense. When a Wisconsin business deal was secured, he took the entire sales team golfing to a nice course in Atlanta, Ga. to celebrate.

"It's comforting," Joe Morrison

said of hearing from so many people who remember Chris as a great friend first and then as a colleague.

A Central Catholic High School memorial golf tournament set a record raising just over \$100,000 in Chris' memory and that also comforts his proud father. Chris graduated in 1985, after attending St. Augustine School in Andover. He also graduated from St. Lawrence University.

Chris was just 34 years old when he died and had been married just two years. He and Kim lived in Charlestown. He worked as a senior vice president and director of business initiatives for Zurich Scudder Investments Inc.

"He was a go-getter, knew his stuff. He'd probably have his own company now and yes, a few kids," Joe Morrison said.

Kim is newly engaged and the Morrises are very happy for her. They keep in touch.

The family has never received any remains that belonged to Chris but has a gravestone at West Parish Cemetery in Andover for him.

"It's empty," Joe Morrison said. "But we needed a family space, so we got a marker for Chris."

Someone frequently leaves a long-stemmed red rose there, which the family appreciates.

And, there's the lasagna lady. Every Sept. 11, a man who simply worked out where Joe Morrison does - Cedardale in Haverhill - rings the doorbell at the High Plain Road home and gives the family a huge tray of lasagna made by his Italian wife.

It's been the family dinner on every Sept. 11 since the tragedy as the Morrises gather to remember Chris.

A memorial Mass for Chris is Sunday, Sept. 11 at St. Augustine Church in Andover at 11 a.m. There will be sunflower decorations as that was his favorite flower.

"In the beginning, we sort of faked it saying everything was OK, but it wasn't for awhile," Merritt said.

Time marches on but, like other families, the Morrises don't expect to ever heal. Osama Bin Laden's killing earlier this year has no effect on their grieving.

"It didn't mean anything. It didn't bring Chris or any other victims back," Joe Morrison said. "It just didn't make a difference."

# AA flight attendant became national hero

## Betty Ong, 45, called to ground during Flight 11 hijacking

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

American Airlines Flight Attendant Betty Ong became known to the world for her steely nerves aboard Flight 11 on Sept. 11, 2001. But her fellow flight attendants knew her as a fun-loving person and avid collector of Beanie Babies and Barbie dolls.

Sitting in a jump seat toward the rear of American Airlines Flight 11 as it hurtled toward the World Trade Center, Ong was in almost constant communication with officials on the ground as hijackers carried out a series of attacks that, by the end of the day, would leave nearly 3,000 dead. Her information let people on the ground know details about the hijackers, including their identities.

What had brought her to fly in the first place grew from a spark lit during her childhood, according to her brother, Harry Ong.

"We were pretty much confined to San Francisco Chinatown (while growing up)," Harry said. "In the '60s and '70s, that was our playground, our school, our library. That was everything."

After graduating from high school, Betty worked at a family-owned grocery store made famous for its specialty, beef jerky. After the family sold the store, Betty aspired to leave the area. So she signed up at a flight attendant school for American Airlines. She got in, and graduated in 1987.

Her career took her all over the world. As time passed, she started collecting Beanie Babies and Barbie dolls.

"She would use her ability to fly. She'd fly to Hong Kong, Japan, and she'd pick up first date issues (of the collectables)," Harry Ong said.

Her hobby got her colleagues hooked on collecting as well.

"That is what she lived for: Beanie Babies. She got so many flight attendants into it," he said. "We've had flight attendants tell us that when Betty was a flight attendant or a purser, that it would be a good flight."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Betty signed up to be a flight attendant on an extra flight out to Los Angeles, where she expected to have lunch with one of her sisters in advance of a vacation to Hawaii.



COURTESY PHOTO

Betty Ong, an Andover resident, is seen here leaving her apartment in Andover on her way to work as a flight attendant for American Airlines.

During her flight, hijackers took the plane over after injuring at least three people and forcing themselves into the cockpit, where they overpowered the plane's pilot and first officer.

From the back of the plane, Ong called American Airlines Operations through a reservations telephone.

"We're sitting in the back," Betty said, as heard in an audio recording of the phone conversation. "The cockpit is not answering. Somebody is stabbed in business class and, um, I think there's mace, we can't breathe (in business class). I don't know, I think we're getting hijacked."

The conversation would last for around 20 minutes, during which Ong identified where the hijackers were sitting on the plane. The conversation ended when the plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

After the crash, which was the first of the day, Harry received a phone call about it from one of his sisters. A few moments later, Harry was watching TV when "I saw a second plane coming into the television. And I said, 'Oh my God, this is something else.'"

"I saw a little side-line saying it was a plane from Boston to Los Angeles. My sister was silent, and she said, 'You're kidding me. I'm supposed to meet Betty in Los Angeles this afternoon,'" Harry said. "We called Betty, and said, 'Betty, wherever you are, call us.' We waited until 11 o'clock, our time in San Francisco, and she

hadn't called.

"In the back of my mind, I knew she was on that flight, because she would have called back," he said.

American Airlines later confirmed that Betty Ong was on Flight 11, but they never shared details about her role in the event. A month later, at a ceremony honoring Ong in San Francisco attended by a room-full of flight attendants who traveled to San Francisco in Ong's memory, Harry was approached by an American Airlines employee.

"This lady came up to us and said her name was Nydia Gonzalez, and that she had spoken to Betty," Harry said.

In the conversation, Gonzalez — an operations specialist who talked to Betty Ong about the hijacking — said, "I just want to tell you that she was very brave. She was very calm," according to Harry.

"(Gonzalez said) 'She asked that we all pray for everyone on the plane,'" Harry Ong said. "That was the most distinctive thing she said to her, because she asked them to pray for everyone, not just her."

Betty Ong's role in Flight 11 created a legacy from coast to coast. She was one of the first recipients of the Amy Sweeney Bravery Award, awarded in Boston and named after another Flight 11 attendant who called the ground moments after Ong did. In 2001, then-San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown declared Sept. 21 "Betty Ong Day," and efforts are under way, with support of San Francisco's current mayor, to name a new, \$21 million recreation park in San Francisco's Chinatown the "Betty Ann Ong Center of San Francisco."

But Betty's family has its own way of remembering her. Harry Ong recalls a visit to Andover shortly after Sept. 11 to collect Betty's things.

"When we went back to her apartment, we went up to her attic, and there were tons of Beanie Babies and Barbie dolls," Harry said. The family has maintained the collection. And after forwarding her mail to his address, "I've seen some of the fliers that have come from all over the world (from places) that she may have shopped at."

# Taylor: Father, former AHS hockey player remembered

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

For the family of Leonard "Lenny" Taylor the marking of 10 years since the Sept. 11 tragedy means time for reflecting on the memories they have of him.

"We miss Lenny so much," said his mother, Mary Taylor, who now lives in Windham, N.H. with her daughter, Barbara Taylor.

Lenny Taylor was an Andover High School graduate, Class of 1975. A terrific athlete, he played hockey, was an accomplished skier and loved the outdoors. He also graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Married with two daughters, ages 5 and 8, he lived in Reston, Va. in 2001.

A routine business trip had him on Flight 77, the plane that crashed into the Pentagon. He was 44.

His father, Dr. Raymond L. Taylor of Swampscott, sent this email to the Townsman: "Although his life was short, my son, Lenny, left our family with many great memories. I will always remember our mutual love of sports. Lenny was a very gifted athlete. As a youth, he played both Little League baseball and youth hockey. As a Bantam, he made the traveling team for the town of Andover. His mother and I spent many weekends traveling through Canada and New England watching Lenny play hockey.

Lenny continued his love of



Undated photo of Andover native Leonard "Lenny" Taylor, who was a passenger on American Airlines flight 77 that was hijacked and crashed.

many hours devising routes that would avoid the freeways. However, when the Olympics were held, L.A. became deserted, and the freeways were empty. We did not have to use any of Lenny's routes. He was pretty upset that all his work had gone for naught.

"Lenny was also an accomplished skier and was very patient with my skiing abilities compared to his. I took a lot of good natured ribbing from him, but we had a lot of fun and really bonded.

"Eventually, Lenny's company transferred him to Washington, D.C. Lenny got into bicycling, and weather permitting, use to bicycle to work a distance of 20 miles one way. He also participated in a number of bike-a-thons to raise money for charities. Typically, he would always finish with the leaders, even though he was competing against professional racers.

"Lenny will always live in my heart. I am proud of his accomplishments. He loved life and to compete. It did not matter if he won, it was the game that mattered. He left his family with many great memories. He is gone, but those memories live on.

"We would like to thank our family, friends and all the people that came to support us during this difficult time. We would like to especially thank the men and women in our armed forces that sacrifice their lives in the fight against terrorism around the world."

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## Perfect sunset



Roland Heinrich of Enfield Drive took this picture with his Blackberry, while at Poms Pond recently with his wife, Carola. They were walking their dog, Emea, at the pond.

## RAISE: Buzz hits four goals

Continued from Page 1

reached only 17 percent of a possible 20 percent of that goal. Combined with four agreed-upon totals of 20 percent, Stapczynski was given a 97 out of 100.

However, because of the process the board used, the next available step in his increase below 100 percent was 80 percent. Stapczynski, who said he wasn't aware that's how it worked, was frustrated with the outcome.

"I could have hit 81 percent," Stapczynski said at the meeting.

"Next time, we're not going to do it that way. I won't agree to this next time. I mean... 97. I think that's outstanding."

The performance-based salary increases are a new feature to Stapczynski's contract. They allow the Board of Selectmen to use binary controls to determine how much of a raise Stapczynski will receive from one year to the next.

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

# Putting Sept. 11 in the classroom

## Older students likely to learn about terrorist attacks in social studies

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

While many Americans remember the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks vividly, some — school children, specifically — have learned about the attacks differently — from a textbook.

As children grow up and time passes, the events of Sept. 11 are becoming a part of social studies curriculums where the worlds of yesterday are taught and brought back to life today.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are a common topic in many high school classrooms. Rebecca

Ledig, program advisor for Andover High School's social studies department, said that how the topic is taught depends on the teacher.

"In 20th Century History, a lot of teachers end with Sept. 11, and others start with it, looking at the 20th century through that lens," Ledig said.

The topic needs to be taught in the classroom because of how it has affected the political landscape, the international community and global cultural understanding, according to Ledig.

"It is incredibly valuable to

these kids, because it has affected the world they live in and affected the world they'll grow up in," Ledig said. "(How it is taught) would depend on what the teachers are teaching in their curriculum, and how they'll use it."

Other schools, however, don't touch the topic at all. For Pam Lathrop, principal at High Plain Elementary School, the attacks of Sept. 11 will be highlighted in a moment of silence this year to honor the 10th anniversary of the events. But any other discussion about it is best handled at home, she said.

"Our kids are young, and (the

topic) is very private," Lathrop said. "We think it is more of a family thing."

Most of the students at Lathrop's school, barring the fifth-graders, weren't alive when the attacks took place.

At Shawsheen School, a pre-kindergarten through grade 2 school, the children are so young, there really isn't a way to teach them about the attacks, according to the principal.

"My students are 3, 4 and 5," said Moira O'Brien, principal. "If they ask, we'll tell them about it, but we don't make a formal thing about it."

## SALE: Name will change to 'Andover Village Square'

Continued from Page 1

or say if others were involved.

Many changes are expected to come to Olde Andover Village, including the name change to "Andover Village Square." But none of the changes will negatively impact current tenants, the partners said.

"They will just see improvements to the property," Jameson said. "We want to really spruce up the inner courtyard and make it a nice place where people want to be. We hope it drives business to the retail tenants, and drives business to the office tenants."

"There is nothing that the existing tenants should be worried about," Jameson said. "In fact, just the opposite."

Finogold, who shares ownership of the Musgrove building at Elm Square with Jameson and area dentist David Samuels, said the village's downtown location drove him to invest in it.

"I've been going to that building for 30 years, and I think it's a magnificent building that needs improvement," Finogold said.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

In 1961, Lincoln Giles purchased the Hulme house at 93 Main St., and the Scott-Stowers house at 89 Main St. He incorporated them and built around the houses and a little mall named Olde Andover Village was born.

"When I was approached to be an investor, I said I'd love to. I'm hopeful that we can add a lot of value to downtown."

Samuels said he wasn't involved in the purchase.

"With any investment, you look at it, make a decision and

move on," Samuels said. "I decided not to participate in this investment."

The property and any future work on it will be managed by Avison Young, the company Fenton works for.

"Avison Young will be

providing all the property management and building management roles," Fenton said.

Work that is being planned includes improvements to the community's visual design, enhancements to its interior courtyard and upgrades to its utilities, Jameson said. Those plans are expected to be laid out in the near future.

To make the purchase, Lincoln Essex OAV took out an acquisition mortgage of \$6,075,000, according to Registry of Deeds documents.

Olde Andover Village is home to several shops and services in downtown Andover, including Enzo of Andover, The Mother Connection, Tran Tran Nails, Andover Hair Removal Center, Dunkin' Donuts, Lantern Brunch and Andover Bookstore. The community also contains eight residential apartments.

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

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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2011**

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE:**  
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# Education

## Table and stuffed chair were our coaching centers

**Ken Seifert**



Honor thy father and mother. For the seven Seifert kids, who lived on Walter Street and then Little Avenue in South Buffalo, this was not a difficult task.

Of course there were those pity parties about how mean and cruel they were to us (only on rare occasions). As we grew older we realized more fully how lucky we were. Many kids in both neighborhoods had abusive and drunken parents. There are reasons for such behavior. Some mothers and fathers were not faithful to one another. In today's world some children don't know who their fathers are and the mothers don't know either.

At any time of the day or night, we knew exactly where our parents were and what they were doing. Most of the time was spent with us. From time to time we needed financial assistance. During such times Dad would use his hands and tools to bring in a few extra bucks. Thank God for the Bell Aircraft Company during World War II and the Ford Motor Company when the defense plant closed. We thought it was the end of the war to end all wars. A few years later we were at it again.

Even while employed at a steady job, my dad would spend hours at the dining room table taking night courses to qualify as a draftsman and sheet metal worker. This was for his self improvement and to bring in more money for the family. During this same time my mother maintained a loving and caring home as our family grew.

There are so many memories they constructed of good times, we never took time to realize how tough it was on them. They never, ever, let poor circumstances invade the sanctity of our home. They always reminded us you play the hand you are dealt. Nobody ever said life is fair; life is what YOU make it!

We were taught to be independent. You can't imagine the battles we had amongst ourselves when no one was looking. There is one thing we can all agree on. They were the best coaches in the game of life any one ever played. In recent years we have compared our luck with other families and agree unanimously on one thing, "They were the best!"

There were always two coaching centers in our home – the kitchen table and a soft stuffed chair in the parlor. Being the second of seven, I watched the typical routine as it evolved over the years. It was individual and

group instruction for all of us. There were no exceptions.

Dad had a system of home instruction K to 8. The subjects were Mathematics, Reading, Speaking and Geography. The curricula were the basics of these four areas. Each child in turn would be taught the next step starting with the youngest. All of this was conducted at the kitchen table. In the parlor, each child in turn would sit on Ma's lap and listen to or be read a story or two to acquaint us with good literature, once again starting with the youngest. When she felt it was time to do other things she would end with a song or two before putting us to bed. "See the sun go down on Galway Bay" is etched in my mind forever. Sometimes we would sit down beside her and join in on the listening and singing. There came a time when you were considered an independent learner and the sessions were fewer. This was the time to grow up. Coaching was always available when needed, at the table or stuffed chair.

For group instruction, they combined eating and lessons in life around "the old kitchen table". Dad had one rule, you could talk about any subject you want, including sex, politics and religion, but you must always exhibit common courtesy to everyone at the table. I remember him saying if you can't talk about life and its lessons in your own home, where can you? To be perfectly honest, we could have done better in the common courtesy department and Dad could have been more sensitive to Ma's religious beliefs. Having said all that, it was the finest way of transmitting family and character values I know!

Speaking for myself, the things I learned from their coaching has lasted me a lifetime. I shudder to think what I might have become without their playbook. From the kindergarten to the eighth grade I was always in the top three on the honor roll. I can claim very little for such an achievement. It was my parents coaching that gave me and my siblings a bonus and an edge that most others did not receive. It was too bad there was not a partnership in coaching between the home and school in those days. It is more possible today.

Why didn't I push for such a center in each school when I was superintendent? As the saying goes; we get too soon old and too late smart. Today there are some parents with such commitment to family. It is to those people the schools can provide a service with a sharing of what each has to offer and the best shot at the future we can give to our hope for the future, our children. Thank you Mom and Dad for the idea!

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

## Top 10 percent and NHS members

As a new school year begins, many Andover High students will aim to reach the top 10 percent of their class, and to become members of the National Honor Society. Here's the list of last year's seniors who accomplished both. These students are now off at college.

Awjin Ahn, Jason Lee Andresen, Ryan McPartlin Beaumont, Dennis James Begos, Annesha Bhattacharya, Evan Michael Birenbaum, Eve Marie Bishop, Ryan Chikit Chan, Theresa Kruse Cloutier, Brianne Rose Conlon, Benjamin Parker Cook, Edward Michael Deane, Matthew George Dorros, Sara

Christine Doyle, Elizabeth Wallace Ekman, Sean Patrick Furlong, Gabrielle Wehmeyer Galet, Kurt Thomas Geffken, Hadley Bergeron Green, Joshua Eric Jacobs, Oliver Feng Jin, David Thomas Lyle, Kaitlin Theresa Mara, John Michael Mazzuchi, Michael Robert McQuillan, Sean Robert McQuillan, Lydia Grace Mesler, Alex Cameron Morrill, William David Ossoff, Hae Won Park, Zoe Payne-Taylor, Melissa Erin Ragonese, Mitchell Ross Slovin, Rachel Flora Stern, Jessica Frances Torres, Dana Marilyn Trisman, Brendan Jiahn Wang, Wentai Xiao, Annie Huang Ye, Alexandra Branson Zigmont

## WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS



These Sanborn Elementary School students flashed bright smiles even with a little rain on the first day of school. They are, from left, Rachel, Ava, and Riley Johnson, who have the same last name but are not related. They are walking along the sidewalk with their parents.



Dressed appropriately for a rainy day start, 6-year-old first-grader Ellen Pechinsky smiles as she walks towards the cafeteria at High Plain Elementary School. Tuesday was the first day of school for most grades throughout the town.



First grade teacher Laura Reagan welcomes her new students to their classroom at Sanborn Elementary School on the first day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

## Coming soon to a high school near you...

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

After a brief week of practices before school's opening week, Andover Vocal Music's three performance choirs — Spotlight, Nothing But Treble and From Start To Finish — came together last week to perform for each other what they've learned from their music camp.

While the music association had two completely-booked choirs — one show and one chamber choir — a third choir was added this year due to unexpectedly high enrollments for the 2011-12 school year.

The new group, an all-girls show choir called Nothing But Treble, put on two songs while sporting a country-western theme. All 30 girls in the choir will wear cowboy hats to fit the group's theme when they takes the stage later this school year, choreographer and South Elementary School teacher Beth Kennedy said.

The group's largest choir,



The largest of two high school show choirs, From Start To Finish, performs Billie Joel's "We Didn't Start The Fire," with choreographer and South School teacher Beth Kennedy leading them.

the 55-member show choir From Start To Finish, will also carry a specific theme this year as they will perform hits from pop legend Billy Idol. The group has an almost even mix of 25 boys and 30 girls.

► The high school's new all-girls show choir, Nothing But Treble, struts its country roots as it performs Shania Twain's "Man! I Feel Like A Woman" for members of the association's other show choir and chamber choir.



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# Obituaries

## 'Murder' at Pole Hill grips nation in 1900



### Andover Stories

Jane Cairns

#### Andover Historical Society

The town of Andover made national news on Aug. 22 in 1900 when a man named George "Smoky" Davenport was shot and killed on the banks of the Shawsheen River during an outing of a fraternal organization, the Colored Odd Fellows of Cambridge, Mass.

The site of the violence was The Shawsheen Grove, now a part of the Andover Conservation Commission's Pole Hill Reservation, but then owned and used by the Boston and Main Railroad as a "country destination" for excursion trains, marketed particularly to poorer people from the West End of Boston and Cambridge. Rowdy behavior was common at the Grove, but the nature of the gunplay – more reminiscent of the shootout

at the O.K. Corral than of any previous Andover quarrel – caught the attention of the newspaper editors across the country.

Calling the incident "a picnic tragedy," the Andover Townsman printed nearly verbatim the testimony given later that afternoon by the shooter Edward H. Janifer, a 35-year-old husband and father, whom the paper called "one of the most widely known colored men in Cambridge."

"Smoky" Davenport was an uninvited party crasher, and had been angered by Janifer's request that he not eat the food provided by the picnic's hosts for their hired musicians. The two men came first to blows, and then an hour later (after Davenport was able to buy bullets for his gun) began to trade shots, while taking protective positions behind a pavilion at the Grove. Davenport was hit with shots in the face and the breast. He finally reeled back, at the foot of a tree, and after saying to a friend, "Bill, I'm done for," died before medical aid could reach him.

After the shooting, Janifer put his family on a train back

to Cambridge and turned himself in to John Stark, a Ballardvale provisions dealer and selectman. Stark left Janifer by himself for about 15 minutes in his home on Marland Street while he telephoned for Chief of Police William L. Frye and coroner Dr. C.E. Abbott. This detail, that Mr. Stark appeared to have no qualms about leaving an admitted killer unattended in his home illustrates the sentiment that the Townsman story makes explicit: "Nearly everyone's sympathy seems to be with Janifer and the general opinion is that he did it in self defense."

Everything we know about Edward Janifer's personal history indicates that he was worthy of trust. He was the son of a former slave named Francis Janifer who had served during the Civil War with the Second U. S. Calvary (the unit which became the famed "Buffalo Soldiers") and after the War as a Washington D.C. policeman. Edward Janifer had come to Cambridge at the age of 20 to work for the city's horse-drawn Elevated Railroad before his employment by wood dealer George

M. Smith, who (alerted probably by Janifer's wife) rushed to Andover on the afternoon of the shooting to serve as Janifer's character witness. Friends also secured defense lawyer C.G. Morgan, the first black Cambridge City Councilor.

Essex County Trial Judge George H. Poor found probable cause that afternoon to hold Janifer on a charge of murder until the sitting of the Superior court in Lawrence. But on Sept. 17, after 27 days in jail and one anxious hour in the public court room, Janifer was released from custody, the grand jury having failed to indict or to "find a bill" against him. The Townsman reported, "When he had heard the welcome words: 'you are free to go,' Janifer's wife rushed to him and kissed him. The man's face lighted with joy, and picking up his hat he walked out of the courtroom."

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

## Paul A. Gilday, 79

Mr. Paul A. Gilday, beloved husband of Carmen N. (Perez-Maldonado) Gilday, died at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2011. He was 79 years old.

Born in Waltham, on June 6, 1932, he was the second son of the late William M. and Gertrude (Suorsa) Gilday. Mr. Gilday grew up in Amesbury and moved to Andover to raise his family. He worked as an Engineer at Raytheon for more than 30 years in the Missile Systems Division.

Mr. Gilday retired in 1989 and moved with Carmen to the Dominican Republic, where they built a home near the beach at Juan D'Olio, and enjoyed it for more than 15 years. In 2004, they moved to Hawaii, settling in Kauai.

Besides Carmen, the love of his life, Paul will be very sorely missed by his loving children:

Bruce and his wife Jamie B. Gilday of Concord, N.H.; Glenn Gilday of Venice, Fla.; Nancy and her husband Erik Jensen of Scarborough, Maine; Diane Corbin of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Africa; Wendy and her husband Ray Porelle of York, Maine; Fernando Gilday of Germany; Anita Aguasvivas of Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Michael and his wife Courtney Gilday of Jamaica Plain; 14 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Kaplan Family Hospice House, 75 Sylvan St., Danvers, MA 01923; or to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01710. Arrangements are being handled by the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Elizabeth H. Savinelli, 95

Elizabeth H. (Brox) Savinelli, 95, of Methuen, and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011 at her home.

Born in Lawrence Betty was the daughter of the late Ferris and Zakia (Shiepe) Brox. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School and the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing where she was a Registered Nurse. She was a former member of the First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence. Betty was an avid gardener, a creative cook, and a wonderful friend. She enjoyed reading novels, listening to the Three Tenors, and laughing at sitcoms. Betty will be greatly missed for her enthusiastic storytelling and ability to bring joy

to those around her. Betty is survived by her loving husband of 72 years, Salvatore A. Savinelli of Methuen and formerly of Andover; children, Sandra Carr of Andover, Alan and his wife Nancy of Dana Point, Calif., Susan Bisbee and her husband Ray of Kensington, N.H., and Gina Savinelli of Exeter, N.H.; as well as six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services will be private and memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01843 or to the charity of choice. To leave on line condolences please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).

## Rachel M. Spang, 74

Rachel M. (Clark) Spang, age 74, of Andover, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 28, 2011, following a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Leo and her two sons, Peter of Richland, Wash., and David of Edina, Minn.

The essence of Rachel's life was her family and she will always be remembered as a loving and caring wife and mother. She was a person of rare and high character, who set high standards for

herself. She always took great pride in her appearance and was a strong advocate of nutrition and physical fitness. She was a dedicated walker and enjoyed stopping and talking to people during her daily walks. She had many friends and will be missed by her family and all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services were private. For additional information please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Ruth V. Stocks, 95

Ruth V. (Thompson) Stocks, 95, of Andover, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2011 at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Ruth was born in Revere to the late Thomas A. and Nellie (Chaples) Thompson. Ruth was a member of the Andover Baptist Church and very active with the Friendly Circle. She was an avid knitter of baby sweaters and enjoyed swimming at the YMCA in Andover; however her greatest passion was spending time with her family, especially the great-grandchildren.

Ruth was the beloved wife of the late Ernest A. Stocks and is survived by her daughter, Carol R. Stocks of Andover; her son, Walter E. Stocks and his wife Marilyn of Londonderry, N.H.; her grandson, Brad Stocks and

his wife Nancy of Manchester, N.H.; her great-grandchildren, Tyler and Emma; her sister-in-law, Patricia Stocks of Andover; as well as many nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends were cordially invited to attend her funeral service on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in the Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover. Interment was to follow in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours were to be held on Tuesday from 3 to 7 in the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. For those who wish, Ruth may be remembered through donations to the Andover Baptist Church, c/o The Building Fund, 7 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. For funeral home directions or to sign the family guestbook, please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).

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### SUPPORT GROUPS

#### Pacemakers

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

#### New mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell

Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

#### Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood

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

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

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month,

South Church, 41 Central St., Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

#### Parents Anonymous

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

#### Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins

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

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

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

#### Parents Helping Parents

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

#### Parents of Children with Bipolar Disorder

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

#### Parental Stress Line

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

#### Parents without Partners

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

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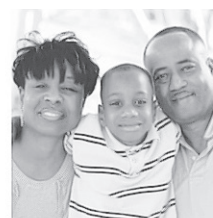
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# Opinion

## Tens years later, remembering 9-11

We will never forget. That was the statement so often recited 10 years ago, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Since then, we may not have become the united nation many of us would like. Many of us may remain more focused on reality TV and sports than on international affairs. But we have not forgotten the many lost on that day.

Four people identified with Andover - Christopher Morrison, Betty Ong, Millie Naiman and Leonard Taylor - lost their lives in the attacks. So did Gertrude "Trudi" Alagero, whose brother Charlie lives in Andover, and former resident Peter Gay and Kenneth Waldie who both worked at Andover's Raytheon plant.

In the weeks and months that followed, Andover residents and safety workers traveled to New York to help dig through the rubble. Some have joined the armed forces.

Andover residents' reaction to the terrible acts started the very day of the terrorist attacks. By word of mouth, news spread that a vigil would be held in the Park at 6 p.m. and an interfaith crowd came together to mourn. This September 11, 10 years after the horrific events of that day, another vigil will be held. We suspect people will again gather to show their common humanity. We hope the day will help us refocus on what is important, as we again mourn the many lost both in the attacks and in the War on Terror that has followed.

## DiMasi sentencing will send message

In the sentencing of Sal DiMasi, scheduled for today, Thursday, it's important that the court send a message on behalf of all citizens of the commonwealth that the misuse of elective office for personal gain will not be tolerated.

DiMasi's lawyers, in arguing for a three-year sentence, claim such a term would be consistent with the punishment in similar cases handled by the court. But the prosecution properly noted in its sentencing memorandum that "whatever apparent disparity may exist only serves to emphasize that previous sentences have not had the general deterrent effect in political corruption cases, which is a recognized goal of sentencing."

As for DiMasi's request that any jail term be put off until he has exhausted all avenues of appeal, the prosecution rightly observed that "to permit DiMasi to remain free while he pursues a meritless appeal ... would only slow the process of trying to repair the public disillusionment in government institutions exacerbated by DiMasi's corrupt conduct."

We'd like to believe those sitting in the state Senate and House of Representative have learned well the lessons conveyed by the downfall of their once powerful peers like DiMasi and state Sen. Dianne Wilkerson. But a sentence closer to the prosecution's request for immediate imprisonment and 151 months' incarceration would send a powerful message to those who might fall prey to the temptations of the casino industry and other well-funded special interests.

## BACK TO BACKPACKS



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

First-graders Anna Foley, left, and Meiling Chen, who share a locker, put away their backpacks at Sanborn Elementary School on the first day of school.

## Why I Write: How 9/11 changed this reporter's direction

**Dustin Luca**

Sept. 11, 2001 changed my dreams and ambitions, as well as mentality, forever.

I was a senior in high school, sitting in a sophomore-level geometry class that was discussing fractals. Back then, I aspired to become a computer programmer as I looked with adoring eyes at video game developers and thought, someday, I could get paid to make and play video games. That block was from 8:40 to 10:10 a.m., at which point we went to a homeroom "Advisee" period for 20 minutes before third block. It was there that I heard about the attack on the World Trade Center and saw an image of a tower on fire before being husked away from the computer by somebody who wanted to chat with her boyfriend.

In my third block, a college writing course I didn't care about, I heard that one of the two towers fell during Advisee. Some of my peers saw it happen live. My teacher shook her head violently, and said, "Today, we're going to write. Just write. I don't care what you write about. Just write what

you're feeling." That became our homework assignment too.

Fourth block was gym. All I heard about was the towers being hit, the towers falling, the Pentagon being hit. Others who had seen the images, the video and heard the reports would describe what it looked like and how awful it sounded. I didn't see any of it until I got home that afternoon and saw, on CNN, a piece of video shot from the ground, around a block away from the south tower as a commercial jet full of people slammed into it. I don't quite remember what I thought, but I ran into my room, threw a blank VHS tape into my VCR and hit record. I imagine that I felt that history had to be preserved, because in time it would be contorted, twisted and made into a new image by those seeking to influence something through the pain and anguish of others.

I won't certify whether that has happened in the last decade, but I still have all of those VHS tapes, all 25-30 of them. They're in a box in my closet, covered by books about computer programming.

I don't remember my first block

the next morning, but I do remember my second block. It wasn't geometry anymore. It was... quiet. We sat and talked about how we felt, never once saying the word "fractal." The period started with somebody, who was a friend of mine at the time, coming in and using a racial slur to identify Middle Easterners followed by "Nuke them all!" I took offense to what he said, remembering that it was all I heard from specific family members the day before as well. I wondered how any well-meaning person could assume that all people of one appearance, race or creed, could harbor the same mentality, the same hatred, that a key few do.

As time went on, racial intolerance towards Muslims exploded from coast to coast. Hate crimes started popping up on the nightly news so much, that it eventually offended me more than the original attacks in New York and Washington did. It disgusted me. So I started writing, even though I hated writing. I wrote to explain. I wrote to inform. I wrote to correct ignorance and bad information. On occasion, I wrote to entertain, to shed light on and poke fun at

the things we can't change. But for the things we can change, I wrote to make sure that if it did change, it was for the right reason: because people who honestly know what they're doing can and should make an informed decision on their own. I fell in love with reporting, because I realized it is one of the most powerful, and at the end of the day honest, careers in the world - at least if your heart is in the right place, which we all know that for some people it isn't.

I graduated from high school with a 2.26 grade point average - almost failing - but I picked up honors at Northern Essex Community College in 2007 and graduated cum laude from the University of New Hampshire last summer, both for degrees in journalism. My old motto was some quote from a member of Metallica. My new motto: "An uninformed vote is a blind vote." Either that, or "Your ignorance gives them power." I wrote them both myself, but which best represents me I haven't yet decided.

If at some point I do decide, I'm sure I'll write all about it. But either way, Sept. 11 changed my entire life.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On Tea Party, whose words are extreme?

**Editor, Townsman:**

Democrats have called the Tea Party "extremists." The vice president of the United States labeled them "terrorists." Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry blamed the Tea Party for the S&P downgrade and urged the media to deny them equal news coverage. Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) told constituents, "The Tea Party could go straight to hell." U.S. Rep. Frederica Wilson (D-Fla.) told her constituents, "The Tea Party is the real enemy." Recently, Black Caucus member Andre Carson (D-Ind.) told a crowd that some Tea Party politicians would like to see blacks "hanging on a tree."

Now, tell me, whose words are "extreme?"

Whose slurs promote divisiveness and hate?

Whose charges threaten free speech?

Whose accusations are unfounded?

Whose actions speak louder than words?

**JOAN PATRAKIS**  
35 Chandler Road

### Lawrence order must be restored, for Andover's sake

**Editor, Townsman:**

We recently experienced an escalation of the public safety crisis in Lawrence, necessitating the need for an immediate solution. Nearly every category of crime has increased by double-digit rates following the layoff of nearly 30 percent of Lawrence's police force last year, including murder. I presented a plan that

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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

will address the immediate issues and strengthen public safety.

My plan includes the following provisions:

- Permanently closing bars in the city at 1 a.m., a policy more consistent with operating hours of bars and clubs in the region, and allowing for police shift overlap to bolster the law enforcement presence as patrons leave.

- Demanding Lawrence use \$1.2M million in Republican-led local aid reversions and \$750,000 in state grants to rehire police officers that were laid-off in 2010.

- Capping alcohol licenses granted to Lawrence by the state, thereby replacing the outdated formula used to distribute licenses.

- Asking Gov. Deval Patrick to assign State Police patrols for the next several months until the aforementioned funding becomes available. The governor's office subsequently told me State Police will coordinate additional resources with Lawrence police.

This plan is important for Andover. The possibility of spillover in criminal activity would have far reaching consequences. Crime functions as a magnet for criminals from outside areas. Drug use would have harmful social implications. Even car theft, a typically less-violent crime, can impact auto insurance rates for all of us. Additionally, nothing will stymie local economic growth more quickly than the degradation of public safety.

In addition, I seek to protect precious taxpayer resources through greater scrutiny of Lawrence's finances. Financial resources are inextricably intertwined with the city's ability to provide safety, but the extraordinary level of state taxpayer support for Lawrence must require greater accountability and transparency for how those funds are used. For too long the supermajority on Beacon Hill has resisted change to the status quo, and that dynamic needs to change.

Some believe Lawrence is a lost cause and will forever be a ward of the state, but I believe the situation can improve by focusing first on restoring law enforcement and maintaining order.

**PAUL ADAMS**  
12 Berkeley Lane  
State Representative  
17th Essex District  
Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury

### Time to empower private sector

**Editor, Townsman:**

It is ironic that Rep. Niki Tsongas has called for a government-hire program ("Tsongas pushes for creation of direct hires job program," Aug. 18 Townsman, page 3) given that she has voted

for every piece of job-killing legislation to come out of Washington D.C. in the past three years, like the \$800 billion stimulus package and the healthcare reform bill that burdens small business with increased costs.

We have tried big government solutions and it has gotten us to 0.3 percent economic growth, 9.1 percent unemployment and debt levels that will burden future generations.

The private sector creates sustainable jobs, not the government; however, we have no job creation because of the uncertain environment created by Washington, D.C.

Give business some clarity. Call Congress back into session and do the following: Extend the Bush tax cuts through 2012 for everyone, extend the payroll tax holiday for employees through 2012 (including the employers'), allow companies to write off 100 percent of their capital expenditures through 2012 instead of depreciating them, lower the 35 percent corporate tax rate, and finally, close the tax loopholes that allow large corporations to escape without paying their fair share.

Critics will argue the deficit will increase. Maybe, for the very short term, but it will be balanced by increased tax revenue from a growing economy and the newly hired.

We are not the federal government's ATMs to be accessed for every new federal spending program. It is time for comprehensive jobs programs that empower the private sector so we can begin managing a growing pie rather than a shrinking one.

**JONATHAN A. GOLNICK**  
Carlisle

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the town doing too much, or not enough, to support its downtown community?

- Too much - residents should be a higher priority than businesses.

- Not enough - businesses bring much-needed tax revenue to Andover.

- Just enough - the town's priorities are straight and shouldn't change.

- I don't know, or I have no opinion.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Are requirements to open

a business downtown too relaxed, too stringent, or just right?" With 22 people responding, the answers were:

- Too stringent - businesses jump through too many hoops to start up: 14 votes, 63.64 percent

- I don't know, or I have no opinion: 5 votes, 22.73 percent

- Just right - Rules exist so poor-quality businesses don't open: 2 votes, 9.09 percent

- Too relaxed - it's too easy to open up a business: 1 votes, 4.55 percent

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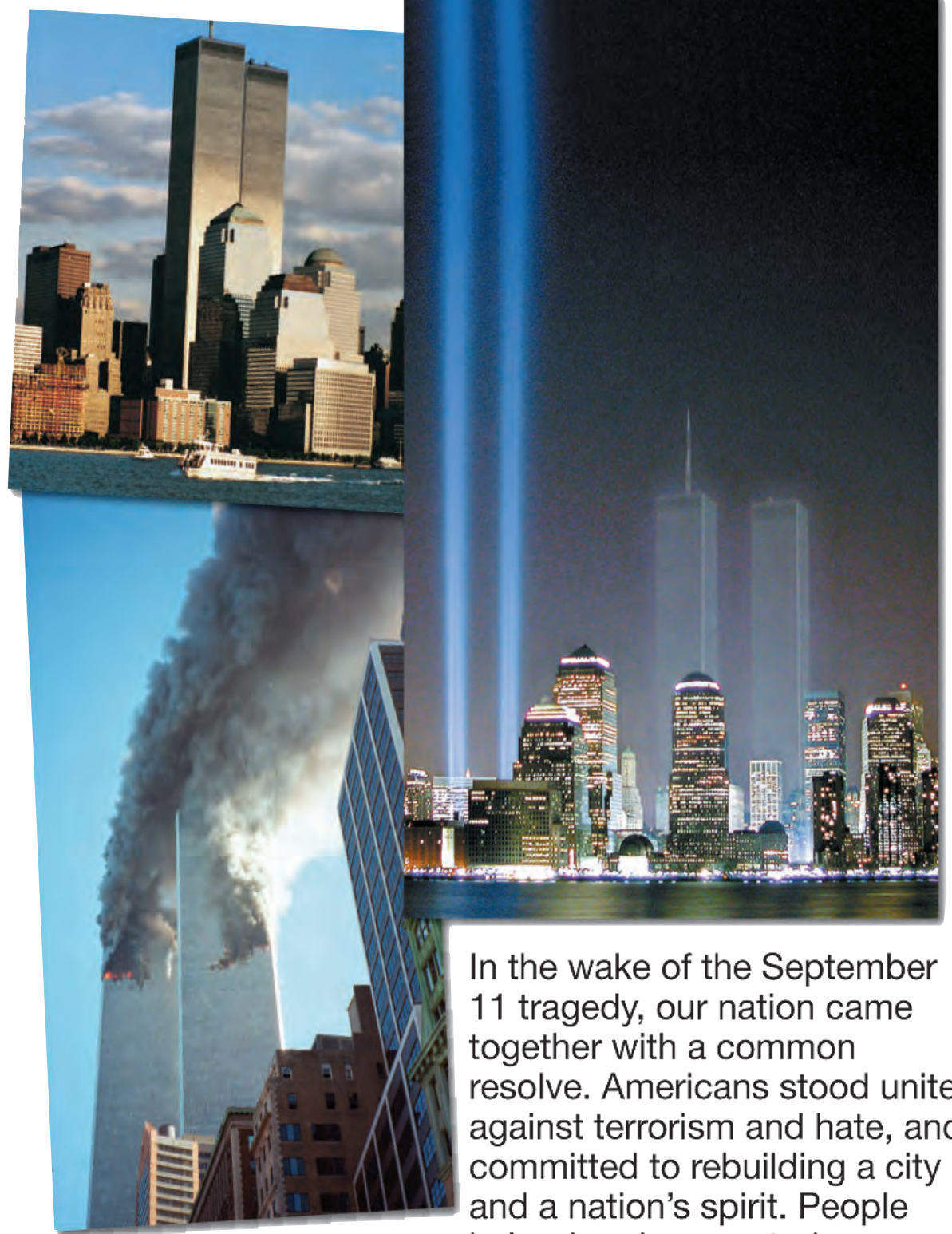
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# WE WILL NEVER FORGET



**S**eptember 11, 2011 marks the 10-year anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks on America. As we observe this solemn anniversary, we remember the thousands of lives that were lost, and our hearts go out to the families still struggling to cope with an incomprehensible loss.

In the years following 9/11, countless lives have been affected. American men and women in uniform have sacrificed life and limb protecting their nation. First responders have suffered from health concerns brought about

by the dust and debris of the World Trade Center site. Family members still grieve for loved ones forever lost at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania. A decade later, we remember all of these things with deep sadness.

In the wake of the September 11 tragedy, our nation came together with a common resolve. Americans stood united against terrorism and hate, and committed to rebuilding a city and a nation's spirit. People helped and supported one another, and an outpouring of goodwill renewed our faith in humanity. As we mark the 10th anniversary of September 11, 2001, we remember all that was lost, and we remember that our collective strength as a nation lies in our spirit of hope, resilience and support. Together, we are America at its best.

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## GROUND ZERO TODAY



Today, the World Trade Center site is home to a memorial and museum honoring the lives of those who perished. The Memorial will be dedicated on September 11, 2011 and will open to the public on September 12. The Museum is expected to open next year. For information about the Memorial & Museum or to make a contribution, please visit [www.911memorial.org](http://www.911memorial.org).

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# Townspeople

## Fresh Air mission: Show city kids a good time

By CAROLINE LU  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When the bus arrived, excited families gathered into the parking lot at Masconomet Regional School anticipating the arrival of their annual visitors. Many families had kept in touch with them since their visit the previous summer, and were anxious to be reunited.

These families - which include several from Andover each year - host a child in their homes for at least one week during the summer, allowing the children a welcome escape from the crowded inner city, as part of the Fresh Air Fund. The Fresh Air Fund is an organization that matches inner-city children from low-income neighborhoods in New York City with host families throughout 13 Northeastern

states and Canada.

The Hudgins family of Seten Circle welcomed Jordan Richardson into their home for the second time this summer. Jordan, almost 10 years old, is from the Bronx. During his stay this year, he enjoyed canoeing in the Harold Parker State Forest.

"We definitely try to do things with him that he wouldn't typically do. We went canoeing and he really, really liked that," said Kelly Hudgins. "He just loves the water; that's not something that he gets to do a lot." The experience has been positive for the Hudgins family, which includes Kelly, her husband Jonathan and children Miles (8 years old), Jacob (10) and Ava (5).

"I was surprised at what an easy transition it was for my kids and him. He just kind of fit right in and played with the boys

and they have a lot in common," said Hudgins. "We absolutely adore him, love him. He's on my screensaver on my phone with my kids."

The Hudgins family keeps in touch with Jordan after his visits.

"We have a relationship with him and his mom. We do keep in touch. We write letters back and forth and send him birthday gifts and we made him a book, one of those Snapfish photo books, last year, and we'll do it again this year, for a keepsake for him," Hudgins explained.

Says daughter Ava, "My brothers, they write notes to him, and then he writes back and they ask questions. I put something in his suitcase. I put a note that said, 'I don't want you to leave.' It was a picture of a bus and I was crying and he was getting on the bus."

The Bunting family of Wagon Wheel Road also participated in the program this summer, hosting Johnny Vasquez for the second time. Johnny, almost 9, is from Brooklyn. During his stay, he enjoyed tubing, camping and swimming.

"I was really glad that the program existed, and we just had such good luck with Johnny; he was just a perfect fit," said Jessica Bunting, wife of David Bunting and mother of Oscar, almost 9, and Joely, 6.

Like the Hudgins family, the Buntings keep in touch with Johnny.

"I usually connect with him a couple of times during the winter. I usually send him a Christmas gift, and after he leaves I usually put together something, like pictures, or something he said that he really likes, and send



Jonathan Hudgins, Ava Hudgins, Jacob Hudgins, Jordan Richardson, and Miles Hudgins, at Faneuil Hall.

it to him," said Bunting.

For Oscar and Joely, Bunting says, the experience has been

eye-opening.

"As we get to know him more and more, and learn more about his life at home, I think my kids are always surprised about how different his life is. He constantly says to my kids, 'You guys are so lucky,' and they're like, 'Why? What's the big deal?' So that was eye-opening, I would say, for them. He shared more with us this time," she said.

Johnny's favorite part of the visit? The dogs.

"Where he lives, what I understand from spending a lot of time with him and talking to him about dogs, dogs are very different there. They're protective. They're aggressive. They're not tame - they're protecting your house," she said. "A lot of people in Andover have pets, and

Please see KIDS, Page 12

### BACK ON THE DIAMOND



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

After their long, successful playoff run to the regional finals in Bristol, Conn., the Andover National All-Stars were honored at the final home game for the Lowell Spinners, the Boston Red Sox Single A minor league affiliate, on Thursday, Sept. 1.

## Taking them out to the ball game

### Nationals honored at final home game for Sox affiliate team

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Nationals, the local boys who fought for Little League fame this summer, were honored between innings at a Lowell Spinners home game last week.

The Nationals were also given free tickets to the Red Sox affiliate minor league game, where the team faced the Mets-affiliate Brooklyn Cyclones to mark the end of the season for the Spinners at home.

The Nationals were brought out to the field after the second inning, and each player introduced themselves to the crowd. After they were done, they ran along the Spinners bench and high-fived all of the players, something that Nationals player Daniel Walsh said he'll fondly remember.

"One of these players could be like Adrian Gonzalez, (All-Star first baseman for the Red Sox)," Walsh said. "You can say, 'I high-fived that guy when he was in the minors!'"

For team coach Charlie Ziegenbein, "This is what they play for."

"These are great memories you can't ever take away from the kids," Ziegenbein said. "When they are 50 or 60, they'll have fun looking at the scrapbooks they made, showing their kids and grandkids."

Hometown fans Jenny Savino and her 5-year-old son Christopher bought tickets to the game after hearing the Nationals would be in attendance.

"We watched them in the entire tournament, and we were excited that they were here," Savino said.

At the game, Savino bought a Spinners baseball and asked the entire team, including the coaches, to sign it. They did, she said.

"They were very kind," she said. "To (my son), they are the closest thing to a local hero."

During the game, many of the Nationals reflected on their summer and what it was like coming home at the end of their playoff run.

Nationals player Andrew Selima said it is like being "active, then not active."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

After being brought out on the field and introduced to the crowd at LeLacheur Park in Lowell, the team ran along the Spinners dugout and high-fived all of the team's members.

"I'm running around the field, and am on the field hitting, and now I just sit around on the couch, relaxing, eating junk food," Selima said.

Others on the team were wondering what the new school year would be like.

"It is going to be weird," Sam Conte said. "Everybody will probably be looking at us. It will be weird the first day."

"Going back to school, I never thought I would hear anyone say, 'I saw you play on ESPN,'" Walsh added.

As Walsh and Conte continued, Selima leaned into the conversation.

"All the girls will be all over these guys," he said, laughing. "Actually... the entire team."

Asked what their favorite memories from this past summer are, the team's members gave a variety of answers.

"My favorite memory is probably the clubhouse at Bristol, in Connecticut where the regional tournament was held, Conte said. "We got to live

together, so we really got to know each other."

"Winning the state championship was unbelievable," Team Manager Paul Finn said. "Watching these kids run around the field with the (championship) banner was so rewarding for me. I don't think any parents, any coach or any kids expected to be there. It is so tough in Massachusetts, and to do it is amazing."

But for Selima, his favorite memory was at the end of the final game, when the Nationals fell to Rhode Island's championship team, Cumberland American, 13-7. At the end of the game, the team walked out of their dugout and stood in front of bleachers loaded with hundreds of hometown fans who gave them a standing ovation.

"They were all cheering for us," Selima said. "It felt great. It is a 2 1/2-hour drive (from Andover). To see that many people there was amazing."

## Heavens to Betsy, there's too much honking in Andover

Bill Dalton



There are more honking drivers on Main Street each year. Admittedly, I deserve a honking sometimes, but there is a polite honk and an impolite honk: the former being a brief tap of the horn and the latter being a ticked-off-tirade lasting seconds.

A digital response to honking has become quite common. I'm speaking of low-tech "digital," as in fingers being digits.

Three decades ago, you never saw people giving the one-finger wave in public, and my wife mentioned we never see that gesture in New Hampshire nor did we see it when we lived in Texas. In both states a sizable part of the population has "carry permits" for handguns.

I'm betting that's the reason there's no digital waving in those states.

Yesterday, I fell on a rock and informed my wife I had a "bone bruise" as I limped into the house. She asked what a bone bruise is.

The phrase "bone bruise" is no longer in common use. We used it all the time as kids when describing an especially painful deep muscle bruise caused by impact, for instance when some other kid kneed you in the thigh when you were on the ground. Bone bruise is used in orthopedics to describe a condition that is just short of a bone breaking, but we used it far more casually than doctors. If you took a hit that caused a bone bruise, you'd yell something like, "Ah-ah-ah bone bruise."

I'm limping around with a bone bruise today, although I'm keeping the yelling to a minimum.

Lots of common words and phrases disappear with the years - that's the nature of language.

In baseball, a sport that thrives on tradition, several expressions are no longer used such as "Baltimore chopper" (a hard hit ball that bounces right in front of the batter and high into the air), "Texas leaguer" (a blooper that falls between the infield and outfield), "seeing-eye single" (a ground ball that "sees" its way between two infielders); and "head hunter" (a pitcher who often throws "bean balls" at the heads of batters).

Many nonbaseball expressions

too numerous to mention except for a few examples, are going, going, gone. Here are the examples.

■ "Mind your P's and Q's," meaning: mind your own business. P's and Q's refer to pints and quarts of beer.

■ "Nervous Nellie," meaning: a person who is too nervous or timid.

■ "Put that in your pipe and smoke it," meaning: I've explained something or made a point, so think about it.

■ "Cat's pajamas," meaning: something that's very good or the best.

■ "In for a penny, in for a pound," meaning: if I'm going to take a risk it might as well be a big one.

■ "Weak as a worm"; I made this one up to see if you're sleeping yet.

■ "Too clever by half," meaning: cleverness taken so far it has an unintended, usually bad, results; occasionally today, it is applied to a person who thinks he's more clever than he is and is untrustworthy.

When I use antique phrases, I get quizzical looks, so, of course, I use them a lot.

Heavens to Betsy, civility is being flushed down the sink of our television/Hollywoodized culture. ("Heavens to Betsy," meaning: "Hell's bells" or "good grief.") Watching the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" recently, I noticed there wasn't one swearword, except possibly when Butch and Sundance jump off the cliff to escape capture, but you can't tell for sure. I remember seeing that movie when it came out in 1969 and being a little shocked that it might have been a swearword. People, especially kids, can't watch and listen to enormous amounts of trash and violence without being affected by it. Where will the incivility end and how?

The recent storm left our neck of the woods without a public power supply, but most everyone in rural New Hampshire has a gas-powered generator that keeps the power on. People here like being independent, and, personally, I'm happy to see the investment in my generator pay off. ("Neck of the woods," meaning: the area in which someone lives.)

Well, I'm weak as a worm from all this, and it's time to get out of Dodge and take a nap.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is [billdalton@andovertownie.com](mailto:billdalton@andovertownie.com).

### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELGIGT

#### 100 Years Ago Sept. 8, 1911

J.H. Playdon's store, which has been closed during part of the summer, is now open.

Two more fitting memorials to Andover's patriotic dead, in the form of two marble tablets bearing the names of all deceased veterans, have been placed in Memorial Hall during the past weeks. These, together with the tablet that has been there for some years, now give a complete roll of the dead.

The many friends of Alexander McKenzie in this vicinity will be

pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent severe illness to be able to resume work in the mill last Tuesday.

#### 75 Years Ago Sept. 4, 1936

Three people were injured and removed to the Lawrence General hospital last night about 11:30 when the car in which they were riding crashed into a pole and burst into flames on Lowell street near the Wild Rose farm. The collision brought down some of the power lines, depriving some of the houses in that

Please see YEARS, Page 12

■ RELIGION

**Rally Day at Ballard Vale United Church**

Ballard Vale United Church will hold its annual Rally Day on Sunday, Sept. 11 and all are welcome to attend the church.

Rally Day is an event at Ballard Vale United Church that was created to kick off the new church year. People from all communities are invited to learn more about the church and join members for a meet and greet after the 10:30 a.m. service with coffee and light refreshments.

"If people are unable to make it to Rally Day but are still interested in learning more about our church they are always welcome to attend any Sunday service and our pastor would be happy to meet with them and answer any questions," according to member Holly Hemenway.

The church has a new pastor, Margaret Goad, who says she has served churches in Nebraska, Massachusetts and Connecticut for over 25 years. The church is a United Methodist and United Church of Christ congregation at 23 Clark Road in Andover.

**Temple Emanuel open houses Sept. 9, 11**

On Friday, Sept. 9, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., stop by Temple Emanuel of Andover for a New and Prospective Member Open House before Shabbat Services. Clergy, staff and volunteers will be on-hand to answer questions and give tours of the temple.

People are invited to join members for conversation and pizza, and see what Temple Emanuel is all about.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon, stop by Temple Emanuel of Andover for another New and Prospective Member Open House, on what will also be the first day of religious school. Clergy, staff and volunteers will be on-hand to answer questions and give tours of the temple. Join members for conversation, coffee and cakes.

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggets Pond Road in Andover and its web site is templemanuel.net. Call the temple office at 978-470-1356 for more information about either day.

**Father 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, 43 Essex St. in 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.

■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR  
SENIOR CENTER

The Andover Senior Center, at 30 Whittier Court behind Town Offices on Bartlet Street, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required for all events, which are open to entire community, pending space. Call for information: 978-623-8321, or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org.

The ASC term began Aug. 29 offering line dancing, aerobics, strength training and balance exercises, gentle and intermediate yoga, tai chi, zumba and tap dancing. Also beginning: art instruction, wood carving and performance groups.

**Climate change: Talk about drama**

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m. Free. Mike Cross, Ph.D. Instructor of Chemistry at NECC explores the exciting aspects of our ever-changing world.

■ BOOMERVENTURE

BoomerVenture, the Andover-based program open to Merrimack Valley boomers, is signing up residents for its fall fitness activities that begin Sept. 12 with Thursday evening classes starting Sept. 15. The BoomerVenture Campus is at 30 Whittier Court, the first floor of the Andover School Administration Building. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

**BoomerVenture Classes**

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

**Teens today: Issues facing your adolescent grandchild**

Friday, Sept. 9; 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. TRIAD program with Essex County District Attorney's Office, will be here to speak about understanding your grandchildren in such areas as sexting and cyberbullying, teen dating violence or drugs. Explore social host liability and how it may affect you.

**Art & nature with Addison Gallery**

Thursdays, Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6 at 10:15 a.m. \$12. Register here at ASC. Class held at the Addison Gallery. Explore artists' interpretations of nature from the gallery collection as well as working outdoors, using point and shoot cameras provided by the Addison or participants' own camera.

**Men's breakfast**

Friday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m. \$4. Storm chaser Rich Hamel presents the science and strategy of chasing monster thunderstorms.

**Ernest Hemingway Alive dinner show**

"Life, language and the pursuit of happiness" on Saturday, Sept. 17, 6 to 9 p.m. \$9. Roast beef dinner and show about Hemingway from WWII through the inauguration of JFK. Professional actor, Richard Clark, one-man show. Supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

**Trip: Maine & New Hampshire seacoast**

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$37 includes transportation and admission to Fuller Gardens.

**High tea and history: Lucy's acre**

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2 p.m. Free. Held here at ACS. The site is named for its early 19th century resident, Lucy Foster, a freed slave. Join us as we talk about Lucy's story and archaeology in Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

■ Continued from Page 11

section of lights for a while. Novelty events and races provided an entertaining program at the annual water carnival which closed the 1936 season at Poms pond bathing beach last Sunday afternoon.

**50 Years Ago  
Sept. 7, 1961**

Three homes on Kirkland drive were burglarized over the Labor Day weekend, it was revealed Wednesday by Sgt. Robert Dey-ermond. He said \$200 in cash, a Polaroid camera and an 8 mm movie camera were taken in the breaks.

The selectmen are in a

quandary about businesses that are operating in defiance of zoning by-laws. The problem of law enforcement was dumped squarely in the board's lap Tuesday, on receipt of a letter from the Board of Appeals asking that violations of the zoning by-laws be corrected.

Photo: The "Youngsters" took the Twi-League championship this year, after a hot battle. In the back row are Fred Polgreen, Charles Bowman Jr., Umpire Thomas Brennan, Charles Souter and Douglas Dunbar. In the front row are Jack Reilly, Thomas McCullom, Charles Dalton Jr., and Thomas Cummings. Unable to be present for the photo were Charles McCullom Jr., John Giovinco and Bert Damon.

**KIDS: Visitors from city enjoy their time in Andover**

■ Continued from Page 11

they're well-behaved and they're gentle... It's a complete culture shock anyway, but the dogs are so different."

Bunting and Hudgins both agree that Johnny and Jordan enjoyed their home-cooked meals.

"He basically ate anything I put in front of him and he would never ask for seconds, and I would say, 'Johnny, do you want more?' and he'd say, 'Aw, I do want more,' but if I hadn't asked him I don't think he would have



Jordan Richardson, Ava Hudgins, Jacob Hudgins, and Miles Hudgins at Long Wharf, Boston Harbor.

said it. I don't think he could believe that he could have as much food as he wanted; I think

it was definitely rationed at his house," Bunting said.

His house was also crowded, explained Bunting.

"He's one of six kids and five of his siblings are girls, and they range from age 16 to six months, so I think he takes care of his siblings a lot. He always had an eye on Jolie; he always made sure that she was OK. And I just think he's very used to that; he's very used to helping out with the younger siblings," she explained.

Both families recommend the program.

"We're definitely planning on having him come every year," Hudgins said. "Definitely a valuable experience. We would highly recommend it."

Bunting agrees, "We look forward to it; we have a great time. Our whole mission is to show him a good time, and that's so easy to do. We could basically just sit here and he would have a great time. It didn't matter to him what we did, but we had a very rewarding experience."

For more information about The Fresh Air Fund or to host a child, visit freshair.org.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

**RECRUITMENT NIGHT**, for Cub Scout Pack 79 of Andover, for grades K-5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; Dan Yasi.

**CARING FOR AGING PARENTS WORKSHOP**, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., free, Spectrum at North Andover, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106. A light dinner will be served. Pre-registration is requested, presented by Attorney Raymond J. Cannon, Jr., P.C., Darcey Adams, LICSW, C-ASWCM and Beth Desrochers, RN, BSN; 978-921-1697, ext. 221, sharris@nhs-healthlink.org.

**SCULPTOR'S SHOW**, The works of Sachiko Akiyama, a Boston-based sculptor who works primarily with wood, will be displayed in Northern Essex Community College's ArtSpace in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., through Oct. 19. Talk and reception featuring Akiyama is Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. Akiyama is an assistant professor of sculpture at Boston University College of Fine Arts; Marc Mannheimer, mmannheimer@necc.mass.edu, 978-556-3242.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

**OPEN HOUSE**, Plumfield Academy, A Charlotte Mason School, grades one to eight, 5 to 8 p.m., 123 Dayton St., Danvers.

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

**MUSIC TOGETHER OPEN HOUSE**, music class for parents and children up to age 4, free, 10 a.m. South Church, Andover; music-togetheraroundthetowns.com

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

**BLOSSOM FESTIVAL**, noon to 3 p.m., free, authentic cuisine, Wok demonstration, Chopsticks 101 course, Feng Shui advice, butt-kicking kung fu, Sake tasting and more. In partnership with the Peabody Essex Museum, Chinatown Main Street, the Kwong Kow Chinese School, Chinese Culture Connection, Yang's Martial Arts and Origamido Studio in an effort to garner visibility of traditional Asian cultures and cuisine within the community, China Blossom, 946 Osgood St., North Andover.

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

**PARENTS' NIGHT OUT**, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover. 5 to 8 p.m., kids enjoy a fun night of crafts, mat room activities, sports, dinner and a light snack, for ages 4 to 12, \$10-\$20. Pre-register at the Welcome Center.

**WALK OF HOPE FOR ALS**, 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield benefits The Angel Fund, dedicated to supporting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center in Worcester, registration at 9 a.m. followed by the start of the walk at 11 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the walk will be held on Sept. 11; 781-245-7070, theangelfund.org.

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

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

**FREE LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC**, 10th Anniversary Concert in memory of Sept. 11.

"A Concert For America" featuring Roxana Bajdechi and Markus Placci, internationally known pianist and violinist, 2 p.m., Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence; Terri Kelley of Andover, 978 683 8222, Ernie Greenslade, egreenslade@comcast.net.

**WALK FOR ANIMALS**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Spencer Peirce Little Farm, Newbury, contests & prizes, food & music, kids' activities, canine demonstrations and other animal antics; walk-foranimals.com.

**RALLY DAY CELEBRATION**, with pot luck picnic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bouncy house, games for all ages, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., Andover; Bill, 978-475-4059.

**FAIRY HOUSE DAY**, 1 p.m., for children ages 5 to 12, free, children will build their own Fairy Houses. Fairy Wings will be available for \$1 and may be decorated for free. There will be a read-aloud story session featuring the book "Fairy Houses," written & illustrated by Tracy Kane, Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill; Online Pre-registration is requested at winnekenni.com.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 12

**FREE INTRO TO TAI CHI**, find out how this ancient Chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, increase flexibility, energy and vitality, 8-9:15 p.m., Yang's Fitness, Wellness & Martial Arts Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover; reserve spot, 978-475-2020, Yang-sAndover@aol.com.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT**, benefits Neighborhood Legal Services which provides free civil legal services to elderly and low-income residents of Essex and North Middlesex counties, Andover Country Club, shotgun start at 7:30 a.m., breakfast & lunch, range balls, prizes, \$175 per golfer; Cathy Willard, 781-244-1404, cwillard@nlsma.org.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

**ART SHOW**, Confetti Art Show opens, Hall-Haskell House, Rt. 1A Ipswich, through Sept. 18, noon to 5 p.m. Artist reception is Sept. 16, 5 to 7 p.m. Confetti is a group of six women, whose artistry reflects their love of painting and passion for experimenting with mixed media and abstract design. Imagery ranges from cityscapes to coastal scenes. Confetti artists travel and study together, most recently in New York and Vermont; Chaya O'Grady, 978-921-2184.

**BUSINESS EXPO**, Boston North Business Association hosts, 5:30-8:30 p.m., UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center, 50 Warren St., Lowell; Sarah, 617-620-3078, sarahgurule@yahoo.com.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

**HEALTH FAIR**, Atria Marland Place hosts dozens of professionals in medicine and wellness for a day of important health screenings and relaxation opportunities. Podiatrist, Home Care Agencies, Hospice, Adult Day, Nutrition, Blood Pressure included, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

**AUTHOR VISIT**, Nancy Merz Nordstrom, the author of a guidebook on how to craft successful and satisfying senior years, free, 2-4 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Hartleb Technology Center, room 103B on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.; Charlene Boucher, boucher@necc.mass.edu, 978-556-3825.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 14

# Music as memorial

## Sept. 11 concert seeks to remember those lost, offer hope

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

While planning a concert in memory of those who died in the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedy, a key organizer from Andover walked a fine line between capturing the overwhelming sadness and offering hope for peace in the world.

"We didn't want to depress our audience. But families need to know that they (victims) will never be forgotten - never," said Terri Kelley. "And, what happened that terrible day is just so, so sad."

Kelley has put together "A Concert For America" in memory of the 9/11 victims. It's a purposeful, hour-long free chamber music concert that offers listeners a chance to reflect on what the country lost that tragic day 10 years ago.

"The beauty of sound" will fill the air, said Kelley, who is artistic director for the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library music series.

"Painfully beautiful music will touch hearts," she added.



Violinist Markus Placci of Romania and pianist Roxana Bajdechi of Italy are among the performers at Healing Music on Sept. 11.

Internationally-acclaimed musicians will play music written by Mozart, Brahms and famed American composer John Williams. Music by John Williams was selected to celebrate American contemporary music

while the music by Mozart and Brahms expresses hope for the future, Kelley said.

Pianist Roxana Bajdechi of Romania and violinist Markus Placci of Italy will perform Spiegel Im Spiegel and

### HEALING MUSIC

**WHAT:** Chamber music concert in memory of 9/11 victims

**WHEN:** Sunday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence

**DETAILS:** Free, light refreshments follow

**MORE INFORMATION:** Terri Kelley, 978-683-8222

Frates by Arvo Part, an Estonian composer.

"This is a way to show how the rest of the world is with us. These international performers are known around the world," Kelley said.

The concert also offers a slice of Mozart's work rarely performed.

"It's the piece he wrote when his mother died. His music is usually lively and serious but this piece was chosen because it's about healing," she said.

Kelley promised that listeners will not be depressed at the concert. The event is all about hope and healing through music.

# Andover Chamber Music set to turn page on new season

Andover Chamber Music is preparing for its new season which will begin on Sunday, Sept. 25, with "An Equal Music," a concert named after Vikram Seth's haunting novel of that name.

The concert will present works by Viennese masters including Schubert's beloved Trout Quintet, which figures prominently in Seth's novel. The novel is set against a backdrop of Vienna and the international classical music scene.

Here is an edited version of ACM founder Julie Scolnik's description of each concert:

"An Equal Music": Performing will be a dream team of string players from prestigious festivals and ensembles all over the country - Marlboro Music, Lincoln Center, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and the Philadelphia and Boston Symphony Orchestras. They will be joined by ACM's favorite prize-winning pianist Max Levinson for the

Trout Quintet, and Scolnik will collaborate with them in a transcription of Beethoven's formidable String Quintet, Op. 29.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being": On Nov. 6, this concert, named after Milan Kundera's novel, offers three light, alluring works that overflow with charm and sparkle: Poulenc's Sextet for winds and piano, Bolcom's comical and brief Fairytales, and the piece de résistance, Luigi Spohr's charming and melodic Nonet (that's nine players) for winds and strings.

Holiday concerts: This year entitled "The French Baroque Band," the Dec. 2 and 3 annual holiday concerts will offer an all-French program with music by Rameau, Leclair, Couperin, Boismortier, and Blavet. There are two performances - at South Church on Central Street in Andover and at First Church of Cambridge, Congregational. "Nothing puts you more in the



From right, clarinetist Todd Palmer, cellist Adrian Daurov and violinist Gabriela Diaz rehearse before an Andover Chamber Music event, "The Heartstrings of Saint Petersburg Valentine Concert" last year.

holiday spirit than our dazzling Baroque concerts performed in the church settings for which these glorious works were composed," writes Scolnik.

Valentine concert: On Feb. 12, "War and Peace" presents a moving and intimate program of works about love and conflict, with music by Ravel, Shostakovich, Massenet, and Liebermann. The pianist Ya-Fei Chuang, cellist Tom Kraines and the international violin concert soloist Jennifer Frautschi are the featured artists.

Season finale: On April 15, "Intimations of Immortality," from William Wordsworth's epic poem, is ACM's most ambitious program to date. It will feature the rarely-performed chamber version of Brahms' Serenade No. 2 in D Major, and a world-premiere performance of a chamber version of Mahler's First Symphony, performed by 17 players without a conductor. To accommodate the scope of this work, the concert will take place in the spacious Cochran Chapel of Phillips Academy.

# Park to fill with artists next weekend

For the 37th year, Andover residents will have the change to view and purchase a variety of the best art from around the region.

The Andovers Artists Guild, a non-profit organization, will host the 37th Art in the Park event on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Park, at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets in Andover.

Attracting artists from all over New England, proceeds from Art in the Park go into the Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors entering college to pursue a career in art. This year the guild awarded scholarships in May to Hyun Doug Kim and Nicole Horsman, both of Andover.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded that day at the discretion of judges in the categories of oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, photography, mixed media,



Penelope Lopez, 9, left, of Andover, holds her friend's dog Fenway, while she and her siblings Ethan, 12, and Camille, 7, look over photographs by Andover artist Bob Friedenson, during Art in the Park last year.

drawing/graphics and digital art.

Andover artists include Carol Boileau, Philips Boileau, Karla Cook, Sheila Corbitt, Bob

Friedenson, Joe Frio, Janet Hamlin, Bart Navarro and Renee Sanfit.

Admission is free. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18.



Art lovers stroll through many exhibitors in Andover's downtown park during Art in the Park last September.

TIM JEAN/Staff file photos

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

**LIVE THEATER**, "The Persian Quarter" opens, through Oct. 9, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell; merrimackrep.org, 978-654-4MRT.

**LIVE THEATER**, "Steel Magnolias" opens, through Oct. 2, Stoneham Theatre, Main Street, Stoneham; stonehamtheatre.org.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

**OPEN HOUSE & TOUR**, Creative Living celebrates 25 years, 3 to 6 p.m., refreshments, 368 So. Main St., Andover; RSVP 978-470-3165, creativeliving@verizon.net.

**WALKS AND WATER**, Trails & Sails celebration, multiple locations throughout Essex County, Mass. Participants "stamp" as they bike, paddle, stroll or sail to any of the 100+ free, fun, family-friendly locations. Visit trailsandsails.org to review the full listing of events. A limited number of printed guides will be available for free at Essex National Heritage Area Visitor Centers and TD Bank and Eastern Bank locations in Essex County, after Sept. 2. Printed guides can also be purchased for a nominal fee at trailsandsails.org, 978-740-0444.

**FREE ORGAN CONCERT**, The Methuen Memorial Music Hall hosts, in memory of longtime Phillips Academy organist Sally Slade Warner, 8 p.m. Organists will be Leo Abbott, Barbara Bruns, Mark Dwyer and Carol and John Skelton, with Pianist, Christopher Walter, and Tenor, Allen Combs; mmmh.org.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

**ART IN THE PARK**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlett streets, Andover, sponsored by The Andovers Artists Guild to benefit scholarship fund, 80 artists will be exhibiting, food concession and music by DJ, free admission.

**LIVE FIDDLER MUSIC**, Canadian fiddler April Verch, also a singer and stepdancer who performed at the opening ceremonies of the 2010 Winter Olympic Games, New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$20; newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

**GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP**, Memorial Hall Library, 3rd floor, 9:30 to 11 a.m., hosted by Andover Cultural Council. The session is open to non-profit cultural organizations, artists, schools, and residents interested in applying for funding from Local Cultural Councils. Pre-registration is not required but is recommended; ACC01810@gmail.com.

**WALKS AND WATER**, see Sept. 16 listing.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

**TEXTILES & THE BODY**, The Geometry of Clothing" by Madelyn Shaw, Independent Curator, 2 p.m., American Textile Museum, Lowell. Learn how geometry and the design



Children ages 5 to 12 will have the opportunity to build their own Fairy Houses at Fairy House Day at 1 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle in Haverhill. Fairy Wings will be available for \$1 and may be decorated for free. There will be a read-aloud story session featuring the book "Fairy Houses," written & illustrated by Tracy Kane. Online registration is requested at winnekenni.com.

of 1930s fashions are integrally related.

**WALKS AND WATER**, see Sept. 16 listing.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

**INTERFAITH PRAYER SHAWL TEA**, Communities Together, Inc., formerly The Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, sponsors, 2-3:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish, Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover, free, open to the public; RSVP by Sept. 16, 978-686-4012, ctstaf276@comcast.net.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

**WALKS AND WATER**, Trails & Sails celebration, multiple locations throughout Essex County, Mass. Participants "stamp" as they bike, paddle, stroll or sail to any of the 100+ free, fun, family-friendly locations. Visit trailsandsails.org to review the full listing of events. A limited number of printed guides will be available for free at Essex National Heritage Area Visitor Centers and TD Bank and Eastern Bank locations in Essex County, after Sept. 2. Printed guides can also be purchased for a nominal fee at trailsandsails.org, 978-740-0444.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

**ANDOVER DAY**, downtown on Main Street, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., sidewalk sales, entertainment, food, hosted by Andover Business Association.

**KIDS SALE**, featuring gently-used children's items including baby equipment, toys, clothes, books and more, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$1 admission, under 14 free. Cash only, Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St., Chelmsford; sponsored by the Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples, nashobavalley-mom.org.

**PARENTS' NIGHT OUT**, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 5-8 p.m., kids enjoy a fun night of crafts, mat room activities, sports, dinner and a light snack, for ages 4-12, \$10-20. Pre-register at the Y, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

**LIVE MUSIC**, "Real Diamond," the Premier Neil Diamond Tribute band will be the featured artist at Northern Essex Community College's Annual Signature Fundraising Event, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, Andover, \$35. All seats are reserved and assigned; necc.mass.edu/signature-event, 978-556-3870, lsmrdon@necc.mass.edu.

**WALKS AND WATER**, see Sept. 23 listing.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

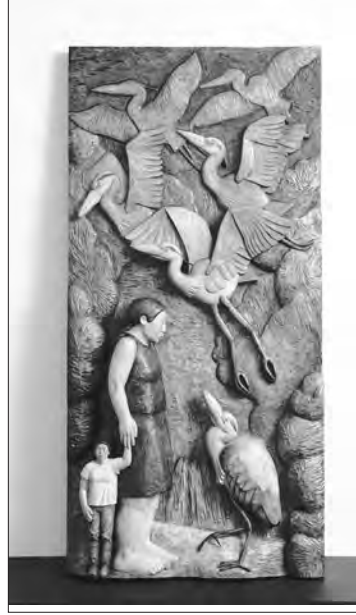
**LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC**, Andover Chamber Music opens 15th season with "An Equal Music," named after the powerful and deeply haunting novel by Vickram Seth which is set against a backdrop of Vienna and the international classical music scene. The Trout Quintet perform and hail from prestigious festivals and ensembles all over the country. Concert is at West Parish chapel, Reservation Road, Andover; Jessica Ruda, 978-474-6222, info@andoverchambermusic.org.

**WALKS AND WATER**, see Sept. 23 listing.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

**SINGLES DANCE**, Angelica's Restaurant, 49 S. Main St., (Route 114), Middleton. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$15, ages 35-60, business-casual attire, no jeans or sneakers; 781-446-0234, se-4u.com.

**LIVE COMEDY**, with Kenny Rogerson, China Blossom, North Andover, dinner 8 p.m., comedy 9 p.m., hosted by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, \$35-50.



Carving by Akiyama

## Wood sculptures carve niche at NECC's ArtSpace

The works of Sachiko Akiyama, a Boston-based sculptor who works primarily with wood, are being displayed in Northern Essex Community College's ArtSpace in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., through Oct. 19.

An artist gallery talk and reception featuring Akiyama will be held in the ArtSpace on Friday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

Akiyama is an assistant professor of sculpture at Boston University College of Fine Arts.

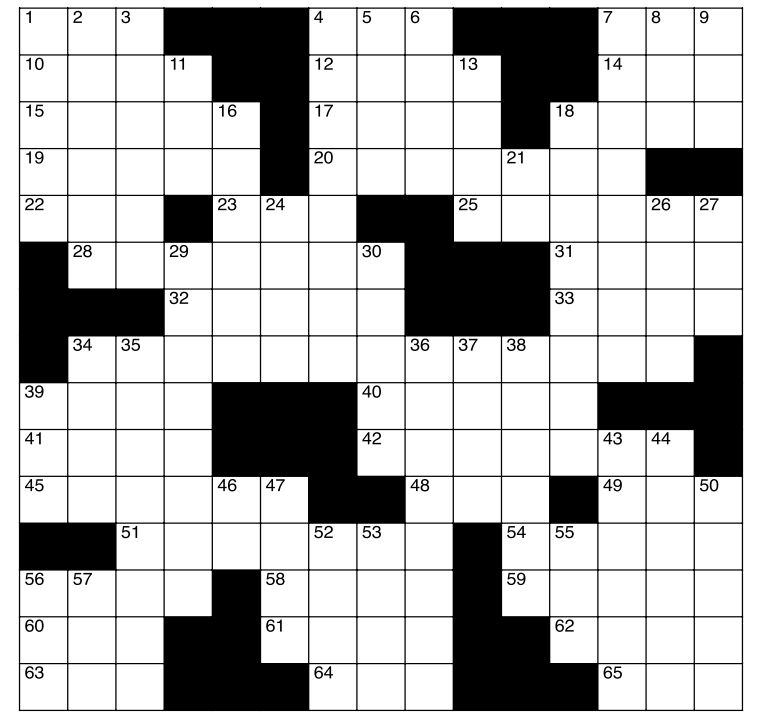
She holds a bachelor's degree in studio art from Amherst College, a master's degree in sculpture from Boston University and attended Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

This year, Akiyama received an honorable mention in the Margo Harris Hammerschlag Direct Carving Award from the National Association of Women Artists in New York. In 2009 she was a nominee for the Foster Prize at Boston's Institute for Contemporary Art.

The ArtSpace is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m., Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact ArtSpace program coordinator Marc Mannheimer at 978-556-3242 or email mmannheimer@necc.mass.edu.

## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

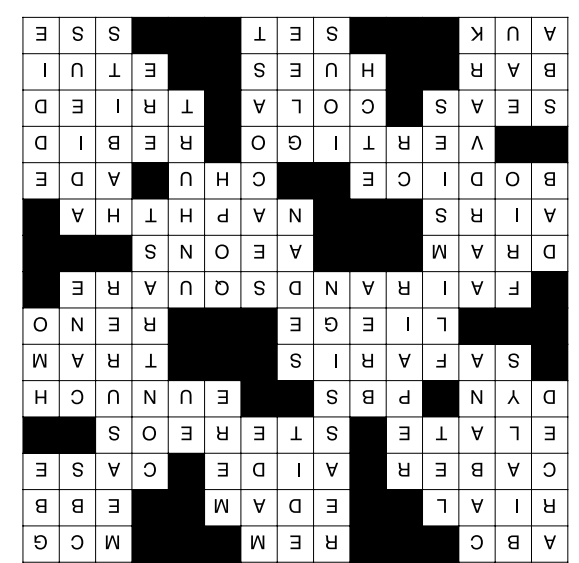
- Popular TV network
- Dreaming sleep state
- Microgram
- Yemeni monetary unit
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- The outward flow of the tide
- Pole (Scottish)
- Acts as assistant
- Portable container for an object
- Fill with high spirits
- Two channel sound systems
- Defunct art magazine
- Noncommercial TV network
- Asian court attendant
- Onion rolls
- A dressing room beside the sea
- Transfer to a different position
- Gambling town
- In an honest way
- Apothecaries' unit
- Long times
- Ventilates
- Obsolete petroleum
- Part of a dress above the waist

- US Sec. of Energy
- Lime or lemon drink
- Dizziness
- Make second offer
- Mains
- Popular carbonated drink
- Tested and proved to be reliable
- Barristers collectively
- Small ornamental ladies' bag
- Guillemot
- Unit of a tennis match
- Point midway between S & SE

### CLUES DOWN

- Shaped like a curve
- African overland journeys
- A feudal lord entitled to allegiance
- A cable car
- A feudal lord entitled to allegiance
- Gambling town
- In an honest way
- One who gauges dimensions
- Produced
- Ed Murrow's network
- Gigabit ethernet
- Allow
- Nothing more than specified
- Restore to working order
- Show differences when compared
- Atomic #63
- La \_ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Stick used as a walking aid
- Lightweight carbon papers
- A closed litter for one passenger
- Cold (Spanish)
- Ant bear
- Seashore
- 19th Hebrew letter
- Free from injury
- Gentle tap
- Recurrent patterns of behavior
- Words of farewell
- Atomic #24
- A way to make into a print
- Singer Fisher
- Promissory notes
- Great merriment
- Before
- Helps little firms
- Cologne

### Solution



## Learn to write a grant, thanks to Cultural Council

The Andover Cultural Council is calling for funding proposals from organizations, schools and individuals, and will hold a workshop to show how people can write grant requests.

Council grants support a

variety of arts, science and humanities projects in Andover. Applications are due by Oct. 15.

To help applicants in preparing an effective funding proposal, the Cultural Council will hold a grant writing workshop

on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square. The session is open to non-profit cultural organizations, artists, schools, and residents interested in applying for funding from local cultural

councils. Pre-registration is not required but is recommended. To RSVP, email ACC01810@gmail.com. Application forms and more information is available at [mass-culture.org/lcc\\_public.asp](http://mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp).

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# Business

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### HBN September meeting

The Homebased Businesswomen's Network, Inc. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6:45 p.m. at the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers, 15 Sylvan St., Danvers.

Learn the five biggest financial mistakes that business owners make and how to avoid them in an interactive workshop facilitated by Andrea Quaganti, an independent Certified Financial Planner with Financial Planning Solutions, Inc. in Newton.

Guest fee is \$10 at the door. No cost for HBN members. For more information, contact Helaine McCullers at 978-922-7686 or Harmony2health@verizon.net or Kate Victory at 978-777-8840 or kate@bluepencilconsulting.com.

### Salon hosts fundraiser for cancer fundraiser

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

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

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

### Free computer course for unemployed

Displaced workers and job seekers are being offered a free "Computer for Beginners" course at Northern Essex Community College on the Lawrence campus beginning this fall.

The course will run Mondays from Sept. 12 through Dec. 19 from 5:45 to 9:35 p.m. in Room L243 of the Dimitry Building, 45 Lawrence St.

While the course is free, there is a \$66 fee for the course

workbook.

This computer course, which is valued at more than \$500, has just 20 open seats and is available on a first come first served basis for eligible participants.

Clients of the Valley Works Career Center are encouraged to enroll.

For more information or to register, call Jill Palermo at 978-556-3721.

### 'Fall Back to Business' expo, health, wellness fair

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold the "Fall Back to Business" Expo and Health & Wellness Fair on Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

Free admission. Open to the public.

For more information, call 978-686-0900 or visit www.merrimackvalleychamber.org.

### 'A Boutique Showcase' comes to Andover

Merrimack Valley Partners In Service present "A Shopping Boutique" on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Vendors will be displaying and selling products such as jewelry, make-up, skin care, books, handbags, clothing, Pampered Chef and more.

In addition, there will be product demonstrations, a cash bar and raffles.

The Merrimack Valley Partners In Service is a group of local community leaders and volunteers that regularly raise money for worthwhile causes through events and fundraisers.

The money raised by "A Shopping Boutique" will go toward the MVPS Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and at the door the night of the event, but will be 3 for \$10 if purchased in advance. For more information or tickets, email mvpsinc@hotmail.com.



Nick Scalsese, Salvatore Parisi, seated, and Luci Medici pose for a photo in their new location of Coco's on 358 North Main St. in Andover.

## Coco's takes its 41 years to new location

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

With over 100 years of experience between them, a trio of Andover hair stylists enjoyed a good location for their business in Shawshen Square. Now, the stylists at Coco's of Andover have moved from Poor Street to North Main Street.

Located on Poor Street for 41 years, Coco's is one of the longest-running businesses in town. An opening rental space nearby recently caught the eye of longtime stylist and new owner Luci Medici.

Medici knows her staff quite well. She's worked with former owner and stylist Al Parisi and stylist Nick Scalsese for years. Both men now work part-time at Coco's.

"I've always wanted a historical location. I think of Mr. Wood and this is what it's all about. He wanted businesses in this building...I am so glad to be here," said Medici, referring to Andover mill owner William Wood who built the Shawshen section of town, often referred to as the first planned community of its type.

Coco's has moved to the historic Aberdeen building and is located next to the Post Office in Andover's Shawshen section.

A barber shop and beauty shop, Coco's serves the hair styling needs of both genders.

"It's like a family here. Generations have been coming to



Stylists Nick Scalsese, Coco's owner Charlie Coco, Salvatore Parisi, and Luci Medici in a 1970s photo in their original location in Andover.

us," Medici said.

Parisi has been with Coco's since its founding 41 years ago. Scalsese has been there for 38 years. It's been 37 years for Medici, bringing the trio's combined experience to a whopping 116 years of hair styling.

But, packed with all those hairdryers, combs and styling gels, is one horrible memory. The former Coco's location is where Gene Doran of Andover was seated in April, 1986, waiting for a haircut. Construction was going on in the business next door and Doran was hit by a 3-inch nail from the nail

gun. Doran's spinal cord was severed by the nail and he was paralyzed.

"That was a horrific, terrible accident," Medici said. "I didn't even know they were doing construction."

She looks forward to the new memories about to be made at Coco's new location. Most likely those memories will center around client families.

"It's the next generation...Sometimes I think that someone was just sitting in my chair as a child (and) now, it's that client's child," Medici said. "Time just flies."

## Ace Home Medics earns service award

Ace Home Medics, LLC, an Andover based home remodeling and repair company, was awarded the prestigious 2010 Angie's List Super Service Award, an honor bestowed annually on approximately 5 percent of all the companies rated on the nation's leading provider list.

"I am very proud of our team of experienced professionals and the high levels of quality and service that we are able to provide our clients on a daily basis" said Mathew Previte, owner of Ace Home Medics, LLC.

"It is quite an honor to be awarded by our overly satisfied clients that took the time to recognize our consistent work ethic," added co-owner Valerie Previte.

Mathew and Valerie grew up in Reading and North Reading, respectively. They currently reside with their family in Andover.

Angie's List Super Service Award winners have met strict eligibility requirements including earning a minimum number of reports, an exemplary rating from their customers and abiding by Angie's List operational guidelines.

## Local pharmacist receives Vaccine Award

Shawn McKallagat, R.Ph., from Letourneau's Pharmacy, received the Vaccine Award from Merck Co., Inc.

McKallagat is recognized for his service to health care professionals, patients and his community with providing immunization services by conducting weekly shingle clinics.

He provides disease education to local senior centers and assisting living places.

McKallagat also serves as a mentor to other area pharmacists. He allows other pharmacists to come visit his pharmacy during his shingles clinics. They have the opportunity to learn all the details about conducting a clinic in their own pharmacies.

He also accepts phone calls from pharmacists who have questions about the immunization process.

McKallagat serves as a speaker and consultant for the Region Pharmacy Association.

He works very closely with the Board of Health in Andover to form a partnership in educating the community on various disease states.

## MVC Health Care Series

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Health Care Series presents Secretary Dr. JudyAnn Bigbi, Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road.

Includes full hot breakfast buffet. Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 nonmembers.

For more information, call 978-686-0900 or visit www.merrimackvalleychamber.org.

## Andover's Bell-Time Clocks part of antique show

Bell-Time Clocks to exhibit at The Ellis Boston Antiques Show. Bell-Time Clocks of Andover has been selected to be one of 40 exhibitors at the Ellis Boston Antiques Show Oct. 20 through 23 at The Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts in Boston's South End.



Davidson's Patent Automatic Memorandum Clock, London, c1900. Walnut case, French movement, Time Museum provenance.

Bell-Time Clocks, owned by Poor Street resident Bob Frishman, will exhibit "their impressive collection of fine antique and vintage clocks. Highlighting the Bell-Time Clocks booth is a Davidson's Patent Automatic Memorandum Clock, c.1900," according to the show organizers.

The show opens with a gala preview on Thursday, Oct. 20 to benefit Ellis Memorial, Boston's first settlement house. Gala preview tickets are \$250. For more information, call Ellis Memorial at 617-426-2900.

The weekend show is Friday, Oct. 21 from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$15 at the door, with children under 12 free. Admission includes the show

catalog, all special programs, and re-admission throughout the weekend. Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. will be "New Collectors' Night," featuring a series of programs designed to introduce new collectors to the world of antiques. Additional programs are planned for both Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 617-363-0405 or visit bostonartfairs.com.

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# Sports

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

### Bakhtyari, Golden Warriors eye 'unfinished business'

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

It has been almost a full year, but Ava Bakhtyari can't help but think back to the day 10 months ago when the Andover girls volleyball team's season came to a heartbreaking end.

"Anyone that is in that situation, coming so close to something special," she said. "Having it in your hands and losing grip of it, it's really frustrating. We still think about it a lot. Everyone wants to do better this year."

A season ago, the Golden Warriors surged to a 24-0 record and a lead in the Eastern Mass. Division 1 final before suffering a heartbreaking defeat at Bridgewater-Raynham.

Now, Bakhtyari has her eyes set on leading the Golden Warriors to another memorable season — this one with a happy ending.

Andover's season kicks off tomorrow (Friday), when the Golden Warriors are scheduled to host Chelmsford.

"We are really excited," said Bakhtyari, in her second year as a co-captain. "Especially after last year, coming so close. The whole team feels like we have unfinished business. I want to do something, especially in my senior season."

Called the unsung hero of last year's team, Bakhtyari has already earned praise this season, when she was named one of five "Players to Watch" for volleyball in Eastern Mass., along with teammate Sarah Arvidson.

"Ava has worked so hard to push herself above and beyond," said Andover head coach George Sullivan. "She is a really good athlete and has come a

**2010 record:** 24-1, lost in EMass. Division 1 final  
**Returning starters (6):** Molly Burke, Sr., 5-5, setter; Sarah Arvidson, Sr., 5-10, hitter; Ava Bakhtyari, Sr., 5-10, hitter; Elise Brogan, Sr., 6-1, MH; Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Jr., 5-7, defense

**Returning lettermen:** Zoe Co, Sr., 5-4, defense; Lauren Murtagh, Jr., 5-5, setter; Lauren Gibson, Jr., 5-6, hitter; Sarah Gustus, Jr., 5-8, setter; Molly Cronin, Jr., 6-0, hitter

**Promising newcomers:** Elizabeth Wait, Jr., 5-8, hitter; Becky Hoffman, Jr., 5-6, setter; Denise Stein, Soph., 5-9, OH

**Candidates:** 59

**Captains:** Sarah Arvidson, Ava Bakhtyari

**Honorees:** Sarah Arvidson, Elise Brogan, Ava Bakhtyari, All-MVC; Molly Burke and Lauren Murtagh, MVC All-Stars

**Assistants:** Dave Kuykendall; Kerri O'Dea (Freshmen)

**Odds and ends:** Andover had Barnstable on the ropes in the state semis, leading 2-0 but the Golden Warriors fell 29-27 in Game 4 and the Red Raiders went on to win 3-2. Barnstable won its seventh state title in nine years. Complete Andover Townsman records go back through the 1989 season and last year was Andover's most wins in that span. ... **Molly Awiszus** has been fighting injuries and went from player to manager. ... **Sarah Arvidson** and **Ava Bakhtyari** are second-year captains.

**George Sullivan (25th year, 375-155):** "We're playing well. Last year we didn't have any injuries. It'll be an interesting year. Ask anybody and they'll tell you, 'He has the outside hitters (Sarah Arvidson, Ava Bakhtyari).'"

long way on the court. She lives and breaths volleyball."

Bakhtyari credited close friend and teammate Molly Burke for inspiring her to try volleyball, encouraging her to play in the fifth grade. She soon fell in love with volleyball, and was quickly drawn to the challenge of playing outside hitter.

"As an outside hitter you have to play offense and defense," said Bakhtyari, a three-year varsity player. "It is one of the only positions you have to play both. I have to hit and block in the front row and service and dig."

The 5-foot-11 standout certainly excelled in all of those jobs last season. She finished second on the Golden Warriors in kills (40), was third in digs (161), fourth in kills (119) and blocks (24), served at 92.5 percent and led in successful serves received (292).

A dedicated club player,

Bakhtyari said she learned a great deal of her aggressiveness from a different experience on the court — working as the manager for the Andover boys volleyball team, where she was far from just handing out water.

"We practice with the boys and help them do drills," she said. "The level of play with the boys can be a lot higher, since they jump higher and hit harder. So working with them with the boys net, which is higher, has helped me with my vertical leap and made me a stronger, tougher player."

A member of the National Honor Society, Bakhtyari hopes to study to become a doctor, and has spoken to colleges about volleyball.

"But I want to do something special in my last year at Andover," she said. "We still talk about what happened last year. Coach Sullivan hasn't forgotten, and neither have we."



CARL RUSSO/File photo

Ava Bakhtyari jumps high over the net to slam down a spike against Tewksbury last season. Bakhtyari and her teammates are driven this season by last season's postseason heartbreak, and want redemption.



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





■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

**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.

**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 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

camp 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.

**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 play-offs. 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 or by calling 603-644-3570. Players can register individually, with friends or coworkers, or bring an entire team.

**Annual Walk of Hope to Benefit ALS**

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

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

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

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

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

For more information or to register as a walker or a team, call The Angel

Fund at 781-245-7070 or visit theangel-fund.org.

**Coast-to-the-Cure bike ride Sept. 10**

Coast to the Cure, a bike ride to benefit Neurofibromatosis Northeast, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The ride begins at Crane Beach in Ipswich and offers three routes of varying lengths: 36, 68 and 100 miles. The route winds through the picturesque North Shore, home to beautiful ocean views and quaint small towns.

At the rides' conclusion, participants enjoy a celebratory cookout at Steep Hill Beach, on the grounds of the Crane Estate.

Neurofibromatosis (NF) is a genetic disorder of the nervous system that causes tumors to grow on the nerves anywhere in or on the body at any time.

Proceeds from Coast to the Cure will go towards Neurofibromatosis research.

For more information, call the Neurofibromatosis Northeast Office at 781-272-9936 or visit www.nfincene.org.

**GIRLS SOCCER PREVIEW**



File photo

Gabby Cappello, right, fights a Methuen player for the ball last season. An MVC All-Star a season ago, Cappello has worked to become a more potent scorer this season.

**Cappello takes the reins**

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

**GIRLS SOCCER**

Gabby Cappello's voice lit up with excitement at a mention of the goal.

"I had the ball and the goalie charged out at me," remembered Cappello. "She tried to slide-tackle me. So before she hit me I chipped it over the goalie and it went into the net. That was a cool goal!"

It may have just been a pre-season scrimmage — against Rye, N.Y. — but the acrobatic goal was a perfect way for the senior to kick off a season where she will be asked to take on plenty of responsibility.

"Gabby is going to be a huge contributor for us," said Andover head coach Meghan Matson. "This year she has completely stepped out of her shell and has taken over the field. And we expect she will be more of a scoring presence this season."

Cappello, a tri-captain, and the rest of the Andover girls soccer team will have the first chance to show their skills tonight, when the Golden Warriors are scheduled to host Chelmsford.

"I am so excited," said Cappello. "We have a very good team, and when you are a senior you want everything to be great. It pushes me. We are hungry to do something in the tournament."

Cappello first made the varsity team as a freshman, and quickly earned the spot as starting center-midfielder, where she enjoys playing the role as the team's point guard.

"You have to see everything around you," she said. "You have to distribute balls and make sure you're playing smart. You don't want to rush something if it's not open. It is very visual. I like to

**2010 record:** 9-9-2, lost in Division 1 North first round  
**Returning starters (6):** Gabby Cappello, Sr., midfielder; Olivia Biles, Jr., goalie; Michelle Gagnon, Jr., defense; Jodi Pollack, Sr., forward; Emily Van Antwerp, Soph., midfielder; Sarah Van Antwerp, Soph., defense

**Returning lettermen:** Lindsey Vivian, Sr., midfielder; Hannah LeBlanc, Sr., midfielder; Molly Lynch, Sr., forward; Lauren Pien, Sr., midfielder; Devon Cavenev, Jr., forward; Sophie Draper, Soph., forward

**Promising newcomers:** Alex Puccia, Sr., midfielder; Jackie Alois, Jr., defense; Virginia Duffy, Jr., midfielder; Rachel Holzman, Jr., midfielder; Mae Hunt, Soph., defense; Abby Pustis, Jr., defense; Isabella Kisinski, Jr., defense; Courtney Greigyl, Frosh., forward; Lily Puccia, Frosh., midfielder; Emily Wilson, Soph., keeper; Emily Masterson, Soph., keeper

**Candidates:** 85  
**Captains:** Gabby Cappello, Jodi Pollack, Molly Lynch

**Returning goal leaders:** Gabby Cappello 4, Lauren Pien 3, Emily Van Antwerp 3

**Returning honorees:** Michelle Gagnon and Gabby Capello, MVC All-Stars

**Assistants:** Jen Hagopian; Jen Montgomery, JV; Maggie Hanlon, freshmen  
**Odds and ends:** Last year Andover narrowly avoided missing the state tourney for the first time since 1993. ... Captain Molly Lynch (stress fracture) likely will return toward the end of the season. ... Emily and Sarah Van Antwerp are twins. ... Alex and Lily Puccia are sisters. ... Olivia Biles (had shoulder surgery) is expected to miss the entire soccer season.

**Meghan Matson (8th year, 84-37-25):** "We're a super technical team and we have a lot of young talent. We scored a lot of goals in the pre-season."

have the ball and take control."

But this season, Cappello as a senior will also be asked to take on a more prominent role as a goal-scorer. She has shown some scoring touch in the past, finishing each of the last two seasons with four goals, including the game-winning second-half goal against Winchester last season.

"I would love to become more of a goal-scorer this season," she said. "I have been working hard to score some goals, taking players one-on-one and being more aggressive around the goal. It is a real goal for me."

"When you score a goal, you feel on top of the world. When you score, you feel like you can score more and more goals, like no one can stop you."

Her coach believes Cappello is on pace to find the net with more frequency this year.

"She has gotten a lot stronger with her shot," said Matson.

"We expect some great goals and some great assists from her. She will be a great playmaker for us."

Cappello also has her eyes set on playing college soccer. She has already had contact with schools in Florida, and her favorites include the University of Tampa and Lynn University.

"I really want to have a new experience in a new place with different scenery," she said. "Because I can always come home to Massachusetts."

But, for now, she is focused on her final high school season, and is hoping for success in the state tournament, which the Golden Warriors missed a season ago.

"It pushes me and makes me want to push others to work harder," she said. "We are clicking as a team. I have a really good feeling about this year. I think we are going to go far and have a great season."

► **Football**

**Warriors ready for their opening day, border battle**

Here's a look at the Golden Warriors' opening day opponent:

**Opponent:** North Andover  
**When:** Friday, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Walsh Stadium, North Andover

**North Andover's record:** 10-2 (last season)

**Recent matchups:** Andover has won last four meetings by 103-30 margin. Golden Warriors 17-1

since 1987. Last North Andover victory over Andover in 2005.

**North Andover's key players\*:** QB/S Brandon Walsh (1,024 yards, 23 TD passing; 792 rushing), OT/DT John Miller (CAL Lineman of the Year); OT/DT Stephen O'Grady (All-CAL Large), WR Dan Laorenza (21 catches, 290 yards).

**Golden Warriors on opponent:** "They are very multi-dimensional with Brandon Walsh.

They run some spread and some two-back formations and can do a lot with Walsh. On defense they play a 3-4 (three linemen, four linebackers) and are very aggressive. Walsh is a key factor there too. They played us tough last year without Walsh."

-Andover coach E.J. Perry.

\*— All stats from 2010 season

■ **THE WEEK AHEAD**

FOOTBALL			VOLLEYBALL		
Sept. 9	at North Andover	7 p.m.	Sept. 9	Chelmsford	6 p.m.
	<b>BOYS SOCCER</b>		Sept. 14	at Tewksbury	5 p.m.
				<b>SWIMMING</b>	
Sept. 10	at Dracut	10 a.m.	Sept. 9	at Haverhill	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	at Haverhill	7 p.m.	Sept. 12	Melrose	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	Tewksbury	7 p.m.		<b>BOYS CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
	<b>GIRLS SOCCER</b>				
Sept. 8	Chelmsford	5:30 p.m.	Sept. 14	at Lowell	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	at Lowell	noon		<b>GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY</b>	
Sept. 13	Billerica	5:30 p.m.	Sept. 14	at Lowell	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Masconomet	4 p.m.		<b>GOLF</b>	
	<b>FIELD HOCKEY</b>				
Sept. 12	Tewksbury	7 p.m.	Sept. 13	at Dracut	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	at Methuen	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 15	Tewksbury	3:30 p.m.

Coming Soon - The Next Issue of

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Derry News & NH Let's Go 603-437-7000

POLICE LOG

P&F department head issued citation after accident

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

An acting head of a town department was involved in an accident with injuries last week after his vehicle struck another on Park Street.

Chris Cronin, the town's acting head of Plant and Facilities, and previously the superintendent of highways, was issued a criminal citation for a traffic violation after the vehicle he was driving hit another car last Wednesday at 1:19 p.m. The other car's driver had to be treated for injuries after the accident, police said.

The accident was reported by Cronin, according to police reports.

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Aug. 30 to Monday, Sept. 5:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — At 9:42 a.m., Charles Sciascia, 62, an Andover resident, was arrested on at the police station on North Main Street and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 4:42 p.m., Junior Ysalguez, 29, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — At 3:58 p.m., Candido Aguiar, 21, of 19 Hancock St., Lawrence, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on warrants for two counts of assault and battery and one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Thursday, Sept. 1 — At 6:35 and 6:49 p.m. respectively, Alfred Ryan, 28, of 25 Royal Crest Ave., Nashua, N.H., and Jeremy Eberhard, 29, of 11 Elain St., Hudson, N.H., were both arrested on River Road. Ryan was charged with possession of a class A drug and on two warrants for possession of a class A drug, a marked lanes violation, driving with a suspended license, driving with a suspended license and possession of a class A drug. Eberhard was charged on two warrants for two separate counts of shoplifting, resisting arrest, possession of a class A drug and operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.

Friday, Sept. 2 — At 10:16 a.m., Jesse Bionelli, 23, of 1392 Andover St., Tewksbury, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle with a suspended license, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving with an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Saturday, Sept. 3 — At 3:33 p.m., Kristen Arthur, 25, of 86 South Broadway, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of a class B drug.

Sunday, Sept. 4 — At 11:59 p.m., Michael Davidson, 17, of 4 Brierwood Circle, Andover, was arrested on Essex Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

Monday, Sept. 5 — At 1:53 p.m., Erick Maldonado, 41, of 175 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with a stop sign violation, failing to wear a seatbelt and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — At 12:19 p.m., a theft of a laptop was reported on Minuteman Road.

At 3:28 p.m., a theft of a cell phone was reported on Dascomb Road.

Thursday, Sept. 1 — At 8:08 a.m., police received a report of a break-in and theft from a trailer on Burton Farm Drive. Town property, including a manhole cover and castings valued at \$500, were reported stolen.

At 8:38 a.m., a possible break into a motor vehicle was reported on Dale Street.

Friday, Sept. 2 — At 7:01 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Devonshire Place.

Sunday, Sept. 4 — At 4:48 p.m., a theft of several musical instruments from a front yard was reported on High Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 30 — At 1:30 p.m., police and fire crews, joined by a building inspector with the town, were called out to an eatery on Park Street. Initial reports of "a loud humming noise coming from the alley way behind" the eatery turned out to be a problem with a grease trap. Responders were informed that grease traps are typically an

issue handled by the Board of Health, which was also called out to respond.

At 2:32 p.m., police were called out to a gas station on Lowell Street for reports of a drug sale. Two individuals at the scene will be issued court summons for distribution of class B drugs.

At 9:16 p.m., a large fight was reported on River Road. Police were unable to locate it.

At 10:49 p.m., a case of vandalism via eggng was reported at a home on Summer Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — At 11:28 p.m., a gathering believed to be an underage drinking party was reported on Hartigan Court, generating a police response involving six patrolmen and a sergeant. Court summons were issued in relation to the incident.

Thursday, Sept. 1 — At 7:52 a.m., a case of vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Bristol Lane.

At 4:33 p.m., a Stinson Road resident called police to report that "a fox is in her yard causing her cats to go crazy." The caller described the fox as "skinny." Police informed the caller "that foxes were wild animals and are located throughout the town."

Friday, Sept. 2 — At 12:40 p.m., an eatery on Lowell Street called police to report that they were in possession of a counterfeit \$1 bill.

At 5:50 p.m., threats were reported on Andover Street.

Saturday, Sept. 3 — At 2:14 p.m., police were called to Marion Way for a "squirrel that is either sick or injured as it is just rolling around on the ground in the yard."

Sunday, Sept. 4 — At 7:35 p.m., police were called to a home on North Main Street for a "parked vehicle running for the past (two) hours." Police reported that the owner of the vehicle wasn't home, and that the vehicle in question was locked up. Later, at 9:59 p.m., the owner of the vehicle called 911 to report that she was home, and that she shut her car off.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, Sept. 2 — At 6:18 p.m., an accident involving a bike and a car was reported on Haverhill Street. The rider of the bike was injured in the accident.

9-11: The day that changed America

September 11, 2001 started out like any other day. Adults were at work and children were at school. Life in the United States was pretty normal.

It was a special day for second graders at Emma E. Booker Elementary School in Sarasota, Florida. President George W. Bush visited their class and read "The Pet Goat" to them.

Before the president finished the book, someone whispered in the president's ear. Andrew Card, the president's chief of staff, told him that airplanes had crashed into the World Trade Center's twin towers. The President finished reading the book, then left to meet with his staff in the school library.

This was no longer a normal day in the United States of America.

At 8:46 a.m., American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into



The twin towers of the World Trade Center burn after terrorists flew airplanes into the buildings on Sept. 11, 2001. FEMA photo

the North Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

At 9:03 a.m., United Airlines Flight 175 hit the South Tower. It became clear that these were not accidents.

At 9:37 a.m. American Airlines Flight 77 flew into the Pentagon.

At 10:03 a.m. United Airlines flight 93 crashed in rural Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

President Bush was rushed back to Air Force 1. The president spent most of the day

in the air before returning to Washington, DC that evening.

All other airplanes were ordered to the stay on the ground. Planes in the air landed at the nearest airport.

Within two hours of the first plane attack, both towers collapsed.

Investigators discovered that 19 terrorist had hijacked the four planes and took over the controls. Many people died that day.

The events of 9-11 changed America forever.

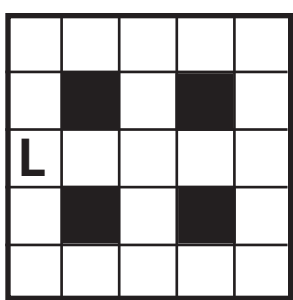
Interesting facts

New York is the 11th state New York City has 11 letters Afghanistan (the country where some of the hijackers were from) has 11 letters

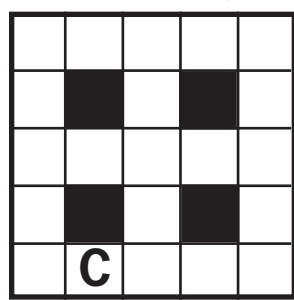
The first plane to crash was flight number 11

The date is equal to the US emergency service telephone number 911. 9+1+1 = 11

Cross Five Place the six words in the crossword grid



Large, Reels, Sides, Tales, Tower, World



Apple, Event, Maple, Plane, Pumps, Scent



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Newspaper in Education activity Search your newspaper for numbers that can also make the number 11. Make sure to check out the classified section and the ads for numbers.

Announcements section containing 'First Run' (1994 Volkswagen GLX), 'Happy Ads' (celebration ad), and 'Instructional' (EMT course).

Real Estate section featuring 'First Run' (experienced realtor) and 'G/C BUILDER'S LICENSE' (course for sale).

Real Estate section with 'First Run' (Gray female cat) and 'Found on Annisquam River' (Kayaks).

Real Estate section with 'Found in Salem' (adult female cat) and 'Lost Cat' (Derry, NH area).

Real Estate section with 'First Run' (Female calico cat) and 'Lost Cat' (Somali, name PAZ).

Real Estate section with 'Lost Cat' (Himalayan cat) and 'Lost Parrot' (African Gray parrot).

Lost & Found section: REWARD MISSING Cat - Fridolin, 3 years old, 5 toes on front paws.

Private Tutoring section: A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching.

Real Estate section: SALEM, MA Castle Hill colonial with wrap around rear deck.

Real Estate section: TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

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Real Estate section: ATKINSON, NH Beautiful custom built home.

Real Estate section: ATKINSON, NH: Cogswell Farm Townhouse.

Real Estate section: BEVERLY, MA, Pride's Crossing, Ocean front.

Real Estate section: Buxford, MA 10 room Cape on 2 acres.

Real Estate section: Buxford, MA - Unique home on end of cul-de-sac.

Real Estate section: GLOUCESTER, MA Inviting, spacious condo.

Real Estate section: GLOUCESTER, MA - gambrel colonial newer roof.

Real Estate section: GLOUCESTER, MA - Renovated beachfront property.

Real Estate section: GLOUCESTER, MA - Spacious 4 bed colonial.

Real Estate section: HAMILTON, MA - 1 Mile to Train!

Real Estate section: KINGSTON, NH - Livingroom with glass doors.

Real Estate section: LAWRENCE, MA 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

Real Estate section: LAWRENCE, MA 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

Real Estate section: LAWRENCE, MA Reduced! Colonial home.

Real Estate section: LYNN, MA Single family in quiet neighborhood.

Real Estate section: NEWBURY, MA Colonial with granite in kitchen.

Real Estate section: ROCKPORT, MA Free standing dwelling.

Real Estate section: SALEM, MA Garden style condo.

Real Estate section: ANDOVER: 1+ Acre 107 Bldg.

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Homes section: KINGSTON, NH WATER FRONT Renovated open concept 2 bedroom.

Homes section: RAYMOND, NH: Log Home on knoll, over 500' on river.

Homes section: ROCKPORT, MA - Village Location! Updated 3 bedroom colonial.

Homes section: SALEM, MA Castle Hill colonial with wrap around rear deck.

Homes section: TACHE RE (978) 745-2004

Homes section: ATKINSON, NH Beautiful custom built home.

Homes section: ATKINSON, NH: Cogswell Farm Townhouse.

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Homes section: ANDOVER: 1+ Acre 107 Bldg.

Land/Acreage section: Gloucester MA-Desirable neighborhood, mature vegetation, quiet road.

Land/Acreage section: NH LOTS / ACREAGE House Lot.....\$49,999 Residential, 7.9 acres.

Land/Acreage section: ROCKPORT, MA -lot w/surview plan, defined building envelope.

Land/Acreage section: NH BUSINESS FOR SALE Gas, convenience store.

Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS Multi 2 family from.....\$69,000

Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS 2 Family, MA 2.....\$69,000

Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS 2 Family Town style.....\$199K

Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS 2 Family Manchester.....\$164,900

Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS 2 Family MA 2.....\$69,000

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Land/Acreage section: NH INVESTMENTS 2 Family MA 2.....\$69,000

Homes section: Gloucester MA-7 room, 3 beds, backyard oceanviews, parking, laundry, walkout basement.

Homes section: NEWBURY, MA / PLUM ISL. lovely home steps from beach.

Homes section: AMESBURY, MA 2 bedroom condos from \$975.

Homes section: AMESBURY, MA -Lake View Studio, 1, 2 Bedrooms.

Homes section: Amesbury, MA

Homes section: Lonvale Gardens The house is right for a new APARTMENT HOME

Homes section: ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building.

Homes section: ANDOVER Summer St. in town location.

Homes section: BRADFORD, MA 2 Bedroom in charming Victorian.

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<p><b>Garage Sale</b> BRADFORD, MA <b>Here It Is!!</b> Annual Multi family yard sale 32 South Pine Street, Sat., Sept. 10, 8am-1pm, DERRY, NH: 17 Bradford St., Sat. Sept. 10, 8-2 pm. Some furniture (pool table), house- hold, clothing, treadmill, pic- tures, crafts, knick knacks and much more!</p> <p><b>DERRY, NH</b> 47 NORTH SHORE RD., (Beaver Lake), SATURDAY &amp; SUNDAY, Sept. 10 &amp; 11, 9am-3pm.</p> <p>HAMPSTEAD, NH 378 EMERSON AVE. Fri. &amp; Sat., Sept. 2, 3, 8am-4 HUGE HOUSE &amp; COTTAGE CLEAN-OUT 603-339-0785 Setting up Thurs. all day</p> <p>HAVERHILL, MA 42 Albert Ave. Sat. 9/10, 9am-2pm Quality items for every room in your house &amp; newborn to 3 month infant clothing.</p>	<p><b>Garage Sale</b> HAVERHILL, MA 514 MAIN ST TEMPLE EMANU-EL Sunday Sept 18th, 9am-3pm <b>OPEN TO PUBLIC</b> "WACKY MARKET PLACE" INDOOR RUMMAGE SALE BAKE SALE, CAFE Table Rentals Available. Contact Nancy @ 978-373-3861 Dealer info 603-382-7567.</p> <p><b>HAVERHILL, MA</b> Fall Festival/Flea Market Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 471 Main St. Saturday, Sept. 10, 8am-2pm. Dealer info 603-382-7567.</p> <p>METHUEN, MA 3 family yard sale, 2224 Durrell St. Sat. 9/10, 8am-3pm. Household items, clothes, silverware, furniture &amp; Wurliitzer organ.</p>	<p><b>Garage Sale</b> METHUEN, MA 47 Archibald Ave., Saturday, Sept. 10, 9am-2. MOVING: Tools, electronics, prints, linens, glasses, books, toys, swag lamp, memorabilia</p> <p>METHUEN, MA 66 Lowell St., Saturday, Sept. 10, 9am-4 Household items, decor, collectible dolls, toddler girl clothes NB-3T, toys, items, something for everyone</p> <p>METHUEN, MA BIG YARD SALE, Sat. 9/10, 9am-2pm, 2 Girard Ave. Furniture/house hold, clothing/toys, sewing machine, wii game - X box games, ACs, patio set.</p> <p>METHUEN MA, C &amp; L ESTATE SALE 17 Coronet Dr Sat Sept 10th, 8:30am-1pm Bureaus, tables, couches, chairs, hutch, medical re- cliner, antiques, household, books, bookcases, tools, etc.</p> <p>NEWBURYPORT, MA 2 Highland Ave., Saturday, Sept. 10, 8am. No Early Birds Really good cool stuff! So stop by! Rain Date: Sun., Sept. 11</p>	<p><b>Garage Sale</b> NO. ANDOVER, MA 56 Monteiro Way. Neighbor- hood Yard Sale, cul de sac. Sat. 9/10, 8-11am. Furniture, TV, stereo, Microwave, futon, tables, housewares, clothes, books, shoes, tools, toys</p> <p>NO. ANDOVER, MA - Yard sale Sat 9/10, 9 to 2, rain date 9/11, 140 French Farm Rd. Baby &amp; childrens items, games, ski equipment, clothes, desk, chairs &amp; more</p> <p>PLAISTOW, NH MOVING SALE, 18 Sweet Hill Rd., Fri. &amp; Sat., Sept. 9 &amp; 10, 8am-3. Antiques, furniture, glassware, household items, crafts, perennial plants, etc.</p> <p>SALEM, NH- HUGE Fall Cleanout! 4 &amp; 11 Darryl Ln., Sept. 10, 9am-2. Furniture, tools, picnic table, clothes, TV, desk, chair, lawn furniture, household, jewelry, cabinet</p> <p>SALEM, NH Multi-Family Rte. 38, 33 Lowell Rd. Sat. 9/10, 8am-3pm Furniture, household items, Xmas decor, tools, games, EVERYTHING MUST GO!</p>	<p><b>Garage Sale</b> ★★★★★★★★★ SALISBURY, MA 17 Cushing Street Sat 9/10 8AM-1PM AT- TIC CLEANOUT, MOVING sale, furniture, sports, chain- saw, housewares etc.</p> <p><b>THIS OUT</b> TOPSFIELD: 9 Nike Village Serenity Supportive Housing Saturday, Sept. 10, 9am-3 pm GIANT 1 DAY YARD SALE Proceeds to benefit Client Activity Fund Collectibles, Pottery, Table Linens, Artwork, books, tools and much more! Dir: 1/2 mile South of Topsfield Fair Grounds at the blinking yellow light...</p> <p>WINDHAM, NH, Estate Sale Sat., 9/10, 47 Horseshoe Rd., across from Griffin Park, 8am-2, furniture, handicap equipment, Tens Pain Ther- apy, laptop, flatscreen TV, much more. No Early Birds.</p>	<p><b>Garage Sale</b> WINDHAM, NH - Yard sale Sat. 9/10, 7 am to 2 pm, 4 Aladdin Rd. Tons of house- hold items, electronics, tools, furniture, clothes, coats, DVDs books, lots more</p> <p><b>Heavy Equipment</b> <b>First Run</b> SHOVEL DOZER, John Deere 555A, runs great. 50% bottom. \$8,000. 978-388-5835</p> <p><b>Household Goods</b> BAKERS RACK \$25; Bistro Set \$65; Armoire \$35; Queen Anne Sideboard \$125; Bridge Table \$35; Church Pulpit \$55; Oriental Rug \$45; Kids An- tique Rocker \$25.603-793-6179.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 3 light crank-out thermo windows, 5' wide x5' high, stained interior, white vinyl exterior, like new, screens never used. Paid \$1600; sell \$375. New thermo replacement windows, 30" x 54" white vinyl with Colonial inserts \$70. 978-372-7222</p>	<p><b>Household Goods</b> ★ AMAZING! ★ New Queen Mattress Set Eu- ropean Pillowtop. Still in plastic. Cost \$1099; Sell \$249. Can deliver ~ 603-305-9763</p> <p><b>First Run</b> BED 12" thick Pillowtop Or- thopedic mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1200; Sell Queen \$299; Full \$285; King \$475. Can Deliver 603-235-1773</p> <p><b>First Run</b> BEDROOM SET, 7 piece solid cherrywood sleigh, Dresser/ Mirror, Chest &amp; Nightstand. New in boxes. Cost \$2,300; Sell \$895. 603-235-1773.</p> <p><b>BEDS - NEW!</b> Twins \$10, Fulls \$175 Queens \$199, Kings \$325 5-pc Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840 www.nhffurnituredirect.com</p> <p><b>First Run</b> BRAND NEW maple kitchen cabinets, gorgeous glazing, solid wood Dovetail. Never installed. Cost \$6500; Sell \$3000. 603-235-1695</p> <p>CHAIR mahogany, uphol- stered, \$500. GAME TABLE distinctive design, with leather top/ carved chess set marble backgammon, \$300. Sollisbury Beach 978-338-7667.</p>	<p><b>Household Goods</b> WICKER RATTAN SUN- ROOM furniture, great condi- tion. Conversation sofa, high back recliner, oversized chair and ottoman, round glasstop coffee table, round glasstop end table. \$1,300 for all. Call (603) 458-1997</p> <p>3 PAIR antique satin lined DRAPES, ivory, great condi- tion, 2 pair fit 120"; 1 pair 84" window. \$100 or best of- fer. Call (978) 468-5382</p> <p>45 pc CARLYLE by Royal Doulton Stamped w/ Royal Doulton logo \$2,337 Mint 603-818-9209 email. Extra pc sold separately (603) 818-9209</p> <p><b>Livestock</b> Registered black &amp; white point more, 15.3, 9 yrs., \$2500. Meadowl brook horse cart, \$750. Train cart \$150. Bay pony gelding \$1000 603-543-0490</p> <p><b>Medical</b> <b>First Run</b> ELECTRIC SCOOTER, Shop Rider, with key, basket, headlights, rear/side reflect- ors, new rear tires, charger, runs excellent, \$400/best. WHEEL CHAIR RAMP \$150/best. (978) 531-3125.</p> <p><b>Misc Items Wanted</b> ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM 400 Water St. Haverhill 978 374-8031, cell 978-835-2042</p> <p>HAND TOOLS WANTED Planes-Chisels-Adzes-Calipers Useful tools - All Trades. 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Can go home on 9/10/11, \$1000, 603-505-0123 katlaherty02@comcast.net</p> <p>FREE KITTENS - 5 weeks old, tiger kittens. Ready to go today. (978) 552-9764</p> <p>FREE KITTENS - 8 weeks old, tiger kittens. Ready to go today. (978) 552-9764</p> <p>FREE TO A GOOD HOME PITBULL DOG female 9 mos. old all shots good with animals &amp; children Call 978-912-2315</p> <p>FREE to good home Mother &amp; son cats. Indoors only. Very affectionate. All shots and Mi- crochipped. 978-927-0428</p> <p>Golden Retriever Pups, par- ents on premises. Mom AKC, father champion line no pa- pers 4 male/2 female. \$600 each Available Labor Day weekend Call 978-420-5047</p> <p><b>Jack Russell</b> Pure Bred Pups, 9 wks old, 1st shots, health certificates, \$450 / best offer. 603-770-7551</p> <p>KITTENS - 6 Gorgeous, 8 wks old beautiful colors some double paws vet checked, de- wormed, 1st, litter box trained, hurry they will go fast \$225 each cell 978-314-1707</p> <p>KITTENS - FREE Beige/white &amp; orange &amp; white, 6 weeks old. Call (978) 332-4163</p> <p>KITTENS Free Kittens to good homes. 3 males &amp; 2 fe- males, various colors. 1 box trained &amp; friendly. If inter- ested please contact me at claylou@myfairpoint.net</p> <p>LAB PUPPIES for sale to good homes only, AKC regis- tered, Ready Oct. 4 Parents on premises. Dewormed. 2 rounds of shots. 978-360-3619</p> <p>LAB PUPS, AKC, black &amp; yellow, 1st shots &amp; health certificates, \$650. Call 603-456-2739 ~ 603-558-0132</p>
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