



ART IN THE PARK THIS WEEKEND PAGE 13

STATE INVESTIGATES REP. ADAMS FUNDRAISING PAGE 5

FIELD HOCKEY PREVIEW PAGE 16



OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 3

SEPTEMBER 15, 2011

75 CENTS

25 years of providing Creative 'home away from home'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Johnny Garabedian, 44, starts every day being thankful for what he has and reminding others that they should too. His is a well-known face around town, as he attends a variety of sporting and patriotic events.

"I got up on the right side of the grass," he joked as he stopped by one of his favorite places in town — the Creative Living house on South Main

CREATIVE LIVING OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

To celebrate its 25th anniversary and its newly decorated house, Creative Living, an Andover organization that assists developmentally delayed residents, is inviting the public to an open house Saturday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. Residents can tour the home, hear about the group's programs - including new initiatives for teenagers - and enjoy light refreshments. Creative Living is located at 368 South Main St.

Street. "It's always family first and this is my family."

Creative Living Inc., is a private, non-profit Andover organization with

a mission of providing services and support to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. For Garabedian and scores of other

developmentally disabled residents it sure has been an important second family.

Andover High School special needs student Katie Garofoli just landed an internship with Creative Living. She's helping to manage its database and at 17, she's the Facebook queen in the office.

She laughed and sunk into the couch when she heard that. But her father,

Please see HOME, Page 4



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo
Johnny Garabedian smiles as his mom Eileen compliments him while they sit on a couch at Creative Living in Andover.

LINING UP FOR GREEK FESTIVAL



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover is planning three days of Greek food, shopping, children's activities, music and dance. Here, parishioners, from left, Elaine Demetroulakos, Karen Davies and her daughter, Gillian Davies, work together to make 1,500 pieces of koulourakia, which are butter and sugar cookies. The baked cookies are shown at top.

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

It's all Greek to them — and they are sharing it over the weekend.

The annual three-day Greek festival at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church at 71 Chandler Road in Andover is set to begin tomorrow. The event opens Friday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m.

And, Mama Mia, festival-goers better bring their appetites. Organizer Anita Stratigakis said volunteers have been cooking all week in preparation of the festival.

"There will be a full menu of Greek

specialties, like spinach pie, pastries and baklava, and so much more," Stratigakis said.

The pastry selection reads like it was taken from a scene in the movie, "My Big, Fat Greek Wedding." Stratigakis said there will be galaktoboureko (a custard and phyllo dough pastry), kourabiethes (powdered top, almond-flavored dessert), koulourakia (braided butter cookie) and dipsles (golden honey pastry).

Those curious about learning how to make a Greek dessert delicacy can check out a cooking demonstration on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. How

CHURCH OFFERS FESTIVAL THIS WEEKEND

Where: Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover

What: Live music, food, activities for kids

When: Friday, Sept. 16, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

How: Free admission, free parking, shuttle bus from West Elementary School

For more information: festival@andover-orthodox.org

Please see FESTIVAL, Page 6

Highway noise to be quieted by \$10M walls

Barriers along I-93 should reduce noise by 50 percent

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

From his dining room, Hansom Road resident Stan Riemer can hear the roar of traffic on Interstate 93. With cars, trucks, motorcycles, 18-wheelers and more passing near property at 65 miles an hour or more, the constant hum of the highway commute has been a persistent nuisance, he said.

But soon, that will change. For Riemer, along with dozens of other Andover residence, a 15-year struggle to quiet the highway has traveled down a successful road.

Last week, state Sen. Barry Finegold's office announced that long-awaited cash to push the

project forward has arrived — around \$10 million is available in state and federal money. This comes years after the project's plans were made public, according to Riemer.

"Even though Mass Highway approved the project to let it go forward, they never mentioned that you not only need to have it approved, you have to have it funded," Riemer said. "Even though it was approved, it was held back because it needed to be funded."

When Interstate 93 was first built decades earlier, before most of the neighborhoods abutting it were constructed, traffic on it was much more sparse, according

Please see NOISE, Page 4

► Bancroft School construction

Abutters told to remove items from town land

Town says fences 'encroach' on school property

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

While work to build a new Bancroft Elementary School is on hold indefinitely, town officials are looking to take care of some other issues with abutting properties — including two properties owned by those who have filed appeals that have halted construction of the school.

Last week, the School Committee voted to ask Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to send out letters to two Bancroft abutters along South Main Street that Tom Urbelis, Andover's legal counsel, said have impediments that are encroaching school property. Possible concerns with a third

abutter on West Knoll Road will be voted on tonight, Thursday, by the School Committee.

"One of the things that came to our attention while the architects were surveying the property was that there were a couple encroachments upon School Committee land," Urbelis said. "Two abutters have encroachments that are making it difficult with regard to the project going forward."

The two properties on South Main Street — 294 South Main St., owned by Richard Sylvester Jr.; and 280 South Main St., owned by Greencourt Realty Trust — are being asked to remove fences

Please see BANCROFT, Page 4

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INDEX

Arts & Entertainment 13
Boomer/Venture 12
Business 15
Classified/Real Estate 18
Crossword 14
Editorial 9
Education 7
Letters 9
Obituaries 8
Police Log 5
Sports 16
Townspeople 11

In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THEN: In 1837 a Greek Revival structure was built on Central Street in Andover as Christ Church. A 1886 fire destroyed the building. John Byers offered to donate stone for the new church building, which was dedicated in 1887.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: The big white steeple of South Church, left, can be seen in distance but the stone Christ Church is now hidden by trees' leaves on Central Street.

Sept. 17 car wash at GLTS to benefit Family Service

The Lawrence Rotary Club and its Interact Club, comprised of students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School, will hold a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the front of the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road in.

Car washes (and drying) will be done enthusiastically, said Ron Hill, an organizer of the event.

Donations of \$5 will be appreciated.

All proceeds will be donated to Family Service of Lawrence.

Disabled American Veterans mobile service office

So many veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know...and so many changes from one year to the next. That's why the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans Mobile Service Office says it will be at the Thomas Hayes Memorial Chapter #37, Moose Lodge #1511, 140 North St., North Reading, on Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. to help veterans understand the benefits and services they have earned.

The Office will provide counseling and claim filing assistance available. Like all D-A-V services, help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families.

For more information, call NSO Mason J. Sullivan at 617-303-5675.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



We certainly hope that these appeals were made in good faith and not to delay or prevent the project. Since this delay could have a financial impact and will delay the commencement of construction and the ultimate opening of the new school, we trust the appealing parties will work with the SBC to have DEP expeditiously review the project.

— Letter from Andover School Building Committee Chairman Mark Johnson, about appeals that have stopped construction of the new Bancroft Elementary School. See Opinion, page 9.

If mirrors and people behaved differently and didn't constantly remind me of my age, I'd feel young. Well, maybe not exactly young, because my back hurts a little too much, and my shoulders are stiff and make snap-crackle-and-pop sounds, and I sleep only a little, and my balance is bad, and I need a cane sometimes so I don't fall on my keister, but except for those things, I feel young.

— Columnist Bill Dalton in a piece about his high school reunion approaching. See Townspeople, page 11.

TAVAH to participate in Andover's Know Your Town Fair

The Andovers Village at Home will be at Andover's Know Your Town Fair on Saturday, Sept. 24, as part of Andover Day.

TAVAH invites people to "learn how you can become a volunteer or member of this innovative and socially conscious

organization."

The first 100 guests to TAVAH's tent will be entered into a drawing for a special prize.

TAVAH also will hold its Gala Open House and Membership Drive on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at TAVAH's office at

Old Town Hall in Andover, also known as the Town House.

A non-profit organization, TAVAH serves the communities of Andover and North Andover. As a virtual village, TAVAH seeks to pool its resources and talents with that of the broader

Andovers communities, and provide support to make it possible for our older citizens to live independently and safely at home for as long as they choose.

For more information, call 978-623-0700 or visit www.TAVAH.org.

Annual North Shore Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma Walk

The seventh annual North Shore Stepping Out To Cure Scleroderma Walk will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, rain or shine, from the Proctor School, 60 Main St., Topsfield.

There is no registration fee, and no minimum pledge is required.

Sign-in will take place in the gym of the Proctor School starting at 10 am. The walk steps off at noon.

The 5K route will take walkers down Main Street toward the Topsfield Fair Grounds, turning onto country roads along and near the Ipswich River, then back to the Proctor School for refreshments,

entertainment, silent auctions and raffles.

Scleroderma is a chronic, often progressive, autoimmune disease in which the body's immune system attacks its own tissues. The disease, which literally means "hard skin," can cause thickening and tightening of skin, as well as serious damage to internal organs, including the lungs and kidneys. Presently, the cause of scleroderma is not known, and there is no cure.

Sponsored by the Scleroderma Foundation New England.

For more information, call the SFNE office at 978-887-0658.

2011 Walk to End Alzheimer's

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

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

There will also be a special tribute to those who have

experienced or are experiencing Alzheimer's.

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

For more information or to register, call 800-272-3900 or visitalzwalkMANH.org.

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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.

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Liz Sweeney, Family Service executive director, poses with James Callahan, associate director of communications and public affairs at Pfizer.

Mentoring program supported by Andover big business

Two of Andover's biggest businesses have delivered for a local mentoring program.

Family Service's Stand & Deliver mentoring program has recently received \$10,000 each from Raytheon and Pfizer Inc. The Stand & Deliver program matches students from the Lawrence Public Schools with academic mentors at corporate campuses throughout the Merrimack Valley. It will support 150 student-mentor relationships this school year.

In addition to providing the financial support, Raytheon and Pfizer each host Stand & Deliver at their corporate campus throughout the school year, where employees are matched

with students to work on MCAS preparation, English language fluency, Advanced

Placement curricula and college applications.

"Raytheon has proudly supported the Stand & Deliver's academic mentoring program since 2005," Terri Munson, Raytheon's Stand & Deliver coordinator, said in a release. "We are committed to helping students unlock their potential through the pursuit of education."

"I know that so many students will benefit from the dedication and talent of Raytheon and Pfizer employees this coming school year," said Elizabeth Sweeney, Family Service's executive director.

CORRECTIONS

■ A brief story running with last week's police log incorrectly reported details regarding an accident involving the acting director of the Department of Public Works. Following an accident on Park Street, Chris Cronin was given a only warning, a civil citation, for a stop sign violation.

■ Due to a reporter's error, a profile on Andover resident Millie Naiman, who died in the

Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, misreported her age at the time she died. She was 81 on the day of the attacks.

■ The Aug. 25 Townsman story about butterfly man Howard Hoopole of Andover contained two inaccuracies, due to reporter's errors. He is vice president of the Mass. Butterfly Club and his website is andoverbutterflies.net.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Replacing flags for veterans on Oct. 16

On Sunday morning, Oct. 16 Andover veterans, cadets, 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 and affords

an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23.

For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

Kid's grief support

A seven-session "Kids & Grief" support group for children ages 6 through 12 will begin on

Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Franklin School in Melrose.

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

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

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

Finegold office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury.

His Andover office hours will be held at the senior center, behind the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St., from 11 a.m. to noon.

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NOISE: \$9M to \$10M to block sound from I-93

Continued from Page 1

to Riemer. As time went on and more commuters used the roads, and the noise from the highway became louder and louder.

Then, in 1998, it exploded with the decision to open up breakdown lanes on Interstate 93 to traffic during rush-hour commutes, bringing the roaring engines even closer to homes along the highway.

It was around then that Riemer and his wife Amy started fighting for some sort of protection. They first petitioned against then-named Mass Highway with a 500-signature petition.

But the constant hum of traffic adding white noise to residential life isn't the only problem the traffic causes. Real estate agent Margaret O'Connor, who works with Coldwell Banker on North Main Street, said the noise hits house values too.

"If you have a choice, you'd choose the (home) you would be comfortable with," O'Connor said. "If you're not comfortable with the noise, the amount you pay for the property becomes more important."

"If you have two equal houses, one in a noisy area and one in a not-noisy area, it's probably a \$50,000 to \$75,000 depreciation," O'Connor said. "That would simply be a guess."

That problem affects Stan Riemer, his wife Amy, and what they image is more than 100 other households along the I-93 corridor.

"It has been 10-plus years. How many battles have you stayed on for 10-plus years?" Riemer said. "It has been a long, arduous process."

"Our neighbor had their house on the market for seven or eight months and everybody loved the house, but they couldn't do the noise," Amy Riemer said. "Several people who are waiting to sell in the neighborhood have been waiting to sell, for this."

"The neighbors are psyched," she said.

Also excited about the news is Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who lives on Phaeton Circle, a couple of streets away from the highway.

"I can hear the traffic. I can hear 93 from my house, so I'm eager for the sound barrier," Stapczynski said. "People say, 'Oh, you get used to it.' You never

get used to it."

A state transportation bond bill approved by Gov. Deval Patrick in August 2008 indicated the barriers would be built on Interstate 93 along the northbound side from Route 129 in Wilmington to Route 133 in Andover.

According to Autumn Gould, Finegold's communications director, the noise barrier will run a length of 5,885 feet from exits 42 and 43 in Andover. The Department of Transportation couldn't confirm this, as spokesman Matt Versekles said the finer details are still being finalized.

"That would be the particulars of the project itself, where it would start, where it would finish, how high it would be, if there would be any gaps," Versekles said.

The push for funding was started with former state Sen. Susan Tucker, who was succeeded by Finegold earlier this year. Saying that he is thrilled to have helped finally secure the funding, Finegold acknowledges that the Andover corridor of households is just one of many areas where similar barriers are needed.

"This is a project that, for years, we've been hearing about," Finegold said. "There are other parts of 93 that hit the (noise-level) limits, and I think people are trying to lobby to get these as well."

Bidding for the project started this month, and workers are expected to begin installing the barrier over the winter. Information on when the project is expected to wrap up was not immediately available from the state Department of Transportation.

Overall, the project is expected to cost more than \$8.6 million, using money through the 2011 Transportation Improvement Program, according to the state's department of transportation. But \$10 million, including \$8 million in federal cash and \$2 million in state money, has been allocated to cover its costs.

The barrier is expected to eliminate around 50 percent of the noise for all homes within earshot. That news is "a plus for Andover," O'Connor said. Stan Riemer agrees.

"It's about time," he said. "It's not going to make it go away, but it will certainly impact it tremendously."

For feedback on this story, or

HOME: Creative Living celebrates 25 years with open house

Continued from Page 1

Peter Garafoli of Andover, said the notice means a lot.

"I just found out about Creative Living last year... This is all privately funded," he said. "It's just a great community."

As Creative Living celebrates 25 years this weekend, its success can be seen in the smiles of so many like Katie and Johnny.

"Johnny just loves to come here," said his mother, Eileen Garabedian of Andover. "The social programs are great."

If it's Wednesday, it's the social night and there's usually a themed party, an outing or meal being offered inside the pretty white house that quietly fits in the upscale neighborhood. Volunteer chaperones lend a hand and parents get to take a few hours for themselves.

GetAway weekends are also offered. Developmentally disabled guests stay for two nights while primary caregivers get some time to rest and renew elsewhere.

Leo and Nancy Griffin of West Andover have been going to Creative Living since their daughter, Amy, was a baby. Now 34, she's involved with numerous Creative Living programs, including the Creative Living Independence Project, called CLIP.

Everyday tasks, like cooking, budgeting money and computer skills, are covered in CLIP and its benefits are obvious to the Griffins.

"She used to be waited on all the time. Now, she picks up after herself and even helps me in the kitchen," Nancy Griffin said.

"I like to help with the brownies," Amy laughed.

That giggle made longtime volunteer and president Lucille



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Holding a spatula, Amy Griffin, center, stands with her parents Leo and Nancy in the kitchen where she likes to cook at Creative Living in Andover.

Giannone laugh. She used to cradle Amy in her arms and sing lullabies to her.

Giannone is the Creative Living go-to person, making sure the issues of the developmentally disabled are heard. She's on various boards in town, including the Andover Service Club.

Proudly, she says Creative Living is a non-profit organization that gets no state money. Private donations and grants help pay its four part-time workers.

Creative Living was founded in 1986 by Andover residents Rosalie Ruggiero and former selectman Larry Larsen. The mission is to enhance the lives

of developmentally disabled individuals.

Located on just under five acres, Creative Living is at the front of the property next to the Faith Lutheran Church, while Lutheran Creative Living manages eight apartments for developmentally-challenged adults in a separate building at the back of the property. The two groups are separate businesses.

"I know we're quiet, there's no sign for us and people probably wonder what's going on in the white house," Giannone said. Check out the open house on Saturday to find out. The public is most welcome.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Katie Garofoli, 17, stands with her dad Peter in the doorway of Creative Living in Andover.

BANCROFT: Letters tell neighbors to remove items from town land

Continued from Page 1

that the town believes are on school property. The Sylvester property also has footings for a skate ramp on school property, the town believes.

The School Committee is expected to vote today to send a third letter to Tom Garesché, of 14 West Knoll Road, to remove part of an electric dog fence.

"If we have to remove it, we'll send them the bill and try to collect it," Urbelis said. "That's what the notice is going to say. If the abutter does not remove it, then we will take action to do so at their expense."

According to Maria Maggio, acting director of Plant and Facilities, the letters being sent to residents behind two of the four appeals are not a response to the appeals, which have put the construction itself on hold.

"I know it looks that way, but it's not a response to the appeals," Maggio said. "This is something we'd have to do anyway."

Sylvester and a trustee of Greencourt Realty Trust couldn't be reached for comment. Garesché, when reached by phone, says the electric dog

fence in question is absolutely on his property.

"There is no invisible dog fence on the town property," he said.

Garesché said he's familiar with the letters, partly because he received one earlier this year. In the previous letter, sent by then-interim Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi, he was asked to relocate his electric dog fence, as well as part of an in-ground sprinkler system and a transformer owned by National Grid that he said provides power to two or more homes on the street.

The transformer, Garesché said, is "not my equipment, and it wasn't installed by me. It was installed by National Grid. I don't understand their request."

While he's willing to move

the parts of the sprinkler system that need to move, he has responded in writing to the transformer request, and he will not move the fence, as it is on his property, he said.

When asked about the issue surrounding the transformer, Maggio said "it is on town property, and it is his transformer. When it was installed, it was installed on town property."

Garesché is responsible for having the transformer moved, she said, but the town doesn't expect him to do it himself. Really, they expect him to notify and coordinate the transformer's relocation onto his property with National Grid.

"(National Grid) would have to move it," she said. "They're not expecting him to do it. Even the contractor can't do it."

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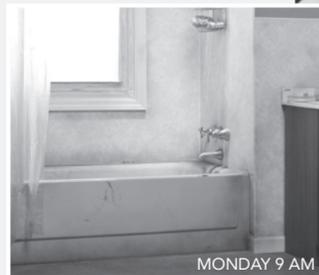


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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Monday, Sept. 12:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — At 8:47 p.m., Charles Tardugno, 29, of 2 Brierwood Circle, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with intimidating a witness and two counts of violating a harassment order.

Thursday, Sept. 8 — At 4:36 p.m., Jaime Leach, 34, of 19 Fifth St., Medford was arrested on Frontage Road and charged on two warrants for two counts larceny by check.

Sunday, Sept. 11 — At 4:12 a.m., Michael Szwaja, 21, of 111 Longview Road, New Bedford, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with being a person under the age of 21 attempting to procure liquor and also for disorderly conduct. Close to half an hour later, Niles Mello, 19, of 161 State St., New Bedford, was arrested at the same location and charged with being a person under the age of 21 in possession of liquor and also for disorderly conduct. The individuals were arrested at Merrimack College and brought to Andover police for booking.

Monday, Sept. 12 — At 12:14 p.m., Armando Agosto, 47, of 577 South Union St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — At 2:12 and 2:15 p.m., two separate break-ins were reported on Osgood Street, the latter of which involved a theft of copper pipes inside the home.

THEFTS

Friday, Sept. 9 — At 8:53 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Odyssey Way.

Sunday, Sept. 11 — At 11:06 a.m., a theft of cash and a gift card was reported on Avon Street.

At 10:17 p.m., a theft of two bicycles and helmets was reported on Whitter Street.

Monday, Sept. 12 — At 7:22 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Olde Berry Road.

At 10:46 a.m., a theft of a

wallet was reported on Cattle Crossing.

CAR CRIME

Monday, Sept. 12 — At 7:16 a.m., a theft of a motor vehicle was reported on Lamancha Way.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — At 8:53 a.m., a Farnham Circle resident called 911 to report "a coyote on the hill behind her house." Police informed the caller that "there were coyotes throughout the town."

Thursday, Sept. 8 — At 10:56 a.m., police were called to Westwind Road for a report of a man trapped in a garage. The man was trapped after a spring used to open the door broke and the door closed, according to reports heard over the police scanner radio during the incident. The door was too heavy for the man trapped in his garage to lift on his own, so police solicited the help of "Justin the Tool Man" to free the man from his garage.

Friday, Sept. 9 — At 10:11 a.m., a "fender bender" was reported on Central Street. A responding officer reported that "this wasn't a crash, the license plate was just touching her car's license plate while both cars were parked."

At 10:06 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Argilla Road. The report was made by an employee at an area animal hospital who was with an 11-year-old boy who had been bitten.

At 10:09 p.m., police were called to Park Street on reports of "a group of people falling all over the place," who the caller believed "may be intoxicated." An officer on the scene reported that the falling people were four "people skateboarding," and that they had left prior to police response.

Saturday, Sept. 10 — At 5:32 p.m. a.m., police were called to Bailey Road on a report of a "male walking naked in the middle of the roadway." Police were unable to locate the naked man, and the driver of a car believed to have witnessed the naked man said he or she didn't see the man in question.

At 10:18 a.m., a dog bite was reported on Abbot Street.

At 3:22 p.m., police were out with a truck on River Road, where

police found "a male who is sleeping nude in the back of his truck." The nude individual reported he was sunbathing, and police determined he "checked out."

At 10:16 p.m., police were called to Haverhill Street for a suspected case of several youths breaking into an abandoned building. Two individuals at the scene reported they were "just walking around the building and never entered it." The incident is registered as a case of trespassing.

Sunday, Sept. 11 — At 8:17 a.m., police were called to Chestnut Street on a report of "a house in the area that has animal traps on the front lawn," including one trap "that had a squirrel in it." Police were unable to locate the house in question.

Monday, Sept. 12 — At 8:35 a.m., a caller reported "a board with nails" in it was located in the middle of North Main Street, just before the Route 495 on-ramp. A police officer dispatched to find the board wasn't able to find it. Half an hour later, an off-duty officer reported seeing the board at the top of the ramp from Route 28 to Route 495. Mass Highway was notified, close to 15 minutes after that a sergeant with the police department also reported seeing the board. The sergeant requested that an area cruiser move the board to the side of the road. An officer in an area cruiser dispatched at 9:36 a.m. was unable to find the board, and assumed that it was "probably picked up already."

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — At 5:47 p.m., police received several calls reporting an accident on Lowell Street with personal injury. Two vehicles involved in the accident were towed from the scene.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — At 8:24 a.m., a two-car crash was reported on Harold Parker Road. No injuries were reported, but one of the vehicles involved had to be towed from the scene.

Sunday, Sept. 11 — At 5:20 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported on Central Street. Vehicles involved in the accident were towed from the scene.

At 5:53 p.m., another crash was reported on Summer Street. This accident also required that vehicles be towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported.

AG investigating \$50,000 in donations to Adams campaign

State Attorney General Martha Coakley is investigating whether Andover state Rep. Paul Adams tried to hide the source of \$50,000 in campaign contributions in his first run for public office last year, a spokesman for Coakley's office said Monday.

In a July 26 letter, Office of Campaign and Political Finance Director Michael Sullivan said there is evidence Adams violated the state's campaign finance law in 2010 when he "received contributions in amounts exceeding \$500 during 2010 from Steven Adams, Lynette Adams, and Ammon Adams."

Adams denies any wrongdoing, saying the state Ethics Commission reviewed his campaign and "found nothing amiss."

He said he has received financial gifts from family members for

15 years.

"There wasn't an effort to conceal anything. I reported everything," Adams said. "My understanding of the [question of] law is whether family gifts are my money or whether they represent contributions under the campaign finance law."

The OCPF letter said the amounts were in violation of three sections of election law: section 7A, which limits individuals to \$500 in contributions to a candidate during a calendar year; section 10, which requires contributions be made in a manner that doesn't disguise their true source, and section 18, which requires accurate disclosure of contributions.

The letter to the attorney general's office also said Paul, Steven, Lynette and Ammon

Adams, as well as the Committee to Elect Paul Adams, "were notified of this office's intention to refer this matter to your office. After receiving notice, they did not request a hearing prior to referral."

Adams said he will speak further on the issue once it is resolved. "I look forward to receiving guidance from the Attorney General on this question as I have no doubt that it will prove very helpful to me, to OCPF and to other similarly situated candidates in the future," he said in a written statement.

Adams is the state representative for the 17th Essex District, which includes parts of Andover, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Information from writers Dustin Luca and Keith Eddings was used in this report.

► I-93 rollover

Man injured, bees slow accident cleanup

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The driver of a Ford pickup truck that punched through a guard rail and rolled several times off Interstate 93 Tuesday had to be taken to the hospital for injuries, while those handling the accident scene dealt with a swarm of bees.

Early Tuesday afternoon, police and fire crews were called out to a rollover accident on Interstate 93 northbound, about half a mile south of the highway's Dascomb Road exit, according to Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Connors.

The truck in the accident "basically slid across two lanes on the highway, went completely through the guard rails and down a steep embankment, flipping

over a couple times and landing on its roof," Connors said.

All northbound lanes on the highway had completely stopped as a result of the accident, according to chatter on police scanner frequencies immediately after the accident.

The cab of the truck was crushed in the accident, and other damage to the vehicle led Connors to believe the vehicle was totaled, he said.

The driver, who was alone in the truck before the accident, was able to remove himself from the vehicle, and he was out of the vehicle when emergency responders arrived, Connors said. He was taken to an area hospital for a number of injuries, including back injuries.

After the driver was taken to

the hospital, employees with a tow truck company started working on the truck so that they could pull it up the embankment and load it onto another truck that could haul it away.

"While one of the tow truck persons was connecting the cables, I guess they ran into a beehive," Connors said.

A swarm of bees attacked one of the tow truck workers, stinging him seven or eight times. To quell the swarm, which had moved onto the truck, fire crews had to use a hose, spraying water onto the tow truck.

"We had a couple obstacles we had to overcome, but we had the person up and in the ambulance in 15 minutes," Connors said. "It was definitely a coordinated effort for what was involved."

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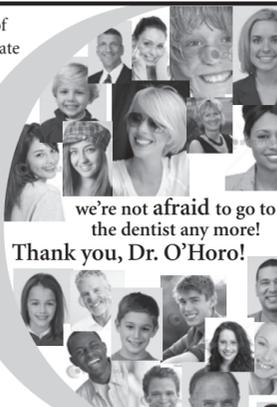
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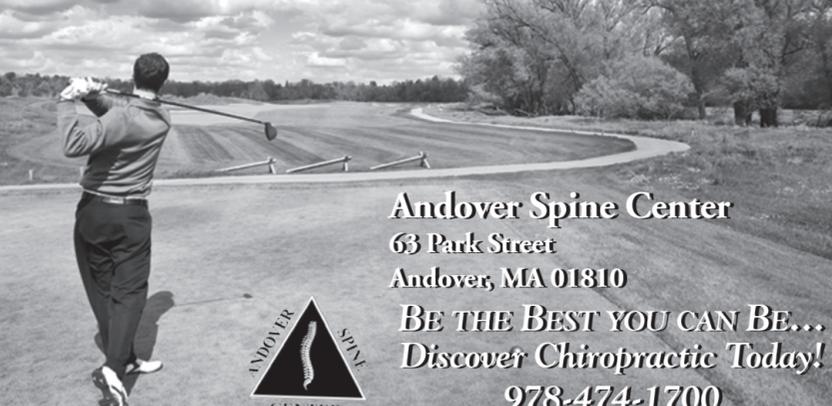
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TOWN TALK

Town manager, superintendent take bus for a day

Students getting on one particular Bancroft Elementary School bus route last Tuesday, Sept. 6 for the first day of school may have been surprised to find that two fellow riders were much, much taller than they were.

Superintendent Marinel McGrath said she joined Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski on his annual opening-day school bus ride, which took them from Andover High to Bancroft Elementary schools.

"(Stapczynski) absolutely loves to ride the school bus on the first day," McGrath said. "He emails me over the weekend, 'We're going to meet at the high school at quarter of seven?' Yes, Buzz, we're going to be at the high school at quarter of seven."

McGrath said the students were very excited to see their friends, and that they were "very animated and talking." One particular boy captured McGrath's attention more than any other.

"He kind of looks down the bus aisle and says, 'Hmm, mind if I sit right here?'" McGrath said. "I said, 'No, go right ahead.' So then he looks at me, he looked up, and he said, 'I know who you are, and I want to tell you, I read 30 books this summer.'"

—Dustin Luca



FILE PHOTO

Andover's Adam Carrington fronts the band "One Step Away," seen here in a promotional photo. Fellow Andover teen Mike Nuzzolo, second from left, is the band's bass player.

One Step Away wins again

The pop/rock band One Step Away, was a recent winner in the national Clear Channel iHeartRadio Get Discovered! Contest. As a result, they were on the nationally televised MDA Telethon on Sept. 4. Band members of One Step Away come from Andover, Wilmington and Beverly and include Mike Nuzzolo, Terence Healy, Adam Carrington and Ben Trudeau.

The band's new full-length studio album "For the Broken" is catching national attention, now playing on over 100 radio stations.

They won the Boston Music Festival in 2008 and Berklee College Scholarships. They have ventured across the country sharing their music on stages at Universal Studios Hollywood and Whiskey A Go-Go in Los Angeles and the South Point Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas.

—Judy Wakefield

Intel awards town grant, sends teachers to DC

A number of school teachers and administrators, including Superintendent Marinel McGrath, will travel this weekend to Washington D.C. for an Intel conference, where they are expected to pick up at least a \$5,000 award for implementing technology in the classroom.

The conference and award comes on the heels of the schools implementing plans to bring more interactive white boards to classrooms throughout the town, and running pilot programs to explore the use of Apple iPads as substitutes for some modern textbooks.

"Intel has awarded 18 schools ... across the country," said Tom Sharkey, acting principal of Andover High School. "Andover High is going to receive a minimum \$5,000 award from Intel."

The award was received following a submission from high school teachers and staff, which brought Intel officials to the high school last spring.

"(Intel) thought highly enough of us as a high school to invite us, to award us with this \$5,000 grant for acquisition of additional technology, hardware and software, but also then to compete for a higher prize that could come our way next week," Sharkey said.

Later in the meeting, the School Committee approved the trip to the

nation's capital, which will begin on Sunday.

Andover is one of three high schools invited to attend the conference, according to Sharkey. The other schools are in Byron, Minn. and Hayward, Calif.

—Dustin Luca

Walk of West Parish Cemetery

The fall historic walk of the West Parish Garden Cemetery will be this Saturday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. rain or shine. The walk provides a tour complete with history of the cemetery and the notable people buried at West Parish Garden Cemetery.

No reservations required, and people can gather for the walk at 10 a.m. just inside the arch of the cemetery near the intersection of Route 133, Shawshen Road and Reservation Road. Remember to wear your walking shoes.

Free hydrangea picking day

Also on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the public is welcome to come pick hydrangeas at the West Parish Garden Cemetery on Reservation Road in Andover. The flower picking will be at Hydrangea Circle within the cemetery. Enter through the gates and down the hill. Hydrangea Circle is on the left hand side. People are asked to bring their own cutting shears. Donations to the cemetery for maintenance of the grounds is always appreciated, according to organizers.

FESTIVAL: 3-day family event this weekend

Continued from Page 1

to make Galaktoboureko (a custard pastry) will be demonstrated. That follows the Spanakopita (spinach pie) cooking demonstration at 2 p.m.

But it's so much more than calories at the festival.

Festival goers can enjoy the sounds of Ta Pethia Friday night while choosing from a full menu of Greek specialties, including a baked haddock entree. Saturday includes not only the cooking demonstrations but a day of shopping, children's activities, and music by DJ Peter Souhleris. In the evening, the Makredes Ensemble will perform.

The festival continues Sunday "with more Greek delicacies and music," according to organizers.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover will host its annual Greek festival including Greek food, shopping, children's activities, music and dance. Above, Maria Katsikis of Andover checks on a batch of cookies being made for the festival.



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Education

Education: An investment or an expense?

Ken Seifert



Education should be considered an investment and not an expense. That is true, but there are good investments and poor investments in any endeavor. It can be invested in time, energy or money - and sometimes values. Are

there good investments in education? Yes, no and maybe.

This year, as our children all over America experienced the first few days of school I became a venture capitalist with expertise in the field of education. Now that I am retired from such a worthwhile profession I can say, without reservation, what I think. My pension is secure, unless Congress ruins the country, and no school committee can fire me.

Before the question of investment in education is explored, the cost of running any business must be deducted. Utilities, transportation, cleanliness of facility, state laws and the like, must be considered an expense. There are savings within each to make the business more cost-effective, but they are expenses.

Yes, it is a good investment if:

- The schools have a sound educational program based on sound research and development (not primarily tradition)

- Anything new is an innovation and not change for change sake. It should have intended outcomes from the very beginning and a timeline on whether it made a difference compared with "the old routine."

- The school system has an articulated curriculum for all subjects and grades. Such a document is available in all schools and the superintendent's office. School committee members have copies at home.

- Tests are given that measure what is supposed to be taught.

- There are a number of innovations the local school system has implemented in the last ten years. Of course, you hire new teachers with the necessary skills and retrain the veterans as new things emerge. Staff development is one of the best investments in education. (Examine operating budgets to see such commitment)

You can add to the list.

It is a bad investment if:

- Many of the above sound investments are non-existent in your local schools.

- The student absentee (or drop-out) rate is more than an average of 2 percent per day

As an example, if a high school has an operating budget of \$12 million a year (based on 1,000 students and a per pupil cost of \$12,000 a year) and 10 percent are no shows per day, the taxpayers have wasted \$1.2 million for such an activity. Twenty percent is \$2.4 million for no shows. Some schools have a daily rate of

40 percent for no shows. The amount is staggering.

What kind of investment can endure such a foolish and needless expense because Johnny doesn't come to school? If Johnny does come to school and doesn't try, add a few more bucks to the debit side of the ledger. I suppose we could wring our hands and provide all kinds of excuses and blame everybody but the bus driver. The bottom line - it is a very poor investment, no matter who is to blame.

There are other examples of such foolish and needless expenses. We should at least make good business decisions and stop the waste. Somebody has to be the bad guy and end the picnic. These activities cost millions of dollars every day to the American taxpayer.

What is in the "maybe" investment category?

They are those things that schools call innovations (they are merely changes in the routine unless they show a return on the investment). Technology is a good example. For the last 15 years or so schools have spent millions and filled the schools with lap tops, desk tops, you name it. We have employed technology experts, anything to show our schools are with the modern age. The fundamental question is, how has technology made education better? I am sure there have been sound investments somewhere in this phenomenon. As a generalization, we still don't know what a sound investment in technology is.

Scheduling is another maybe. We have all kinds of calendars and schedules. Some claim the schedule we use is good for education. What was such a schedule supposed to do and has it done it? Some schedules cost significantly more than others. Once again we keep doing such things for years and years. When does an innovation prove itself so we can disseminate it over the entire system? If you just keep doing it without good data it is just another one of those frequently mentioned changes.

These were just a couple of examples. It takes time to convince people what you suggest is a good investment. You need to show what you are proposing, why you think it will work and have an idea on the cost-benefit analysis and your best estimate regarding the proposal. The more critical step is the supporting data. The self-proclaimed political experts give us suggestions on things we need to do in schools. Oh well, if you have the gold, you make the rules. Unfortunately, it is our hard earned dollars that is the casualty.

A forum on wise investments in education is long overdue. Let's have people who know what they are talking about as our financial advisors. If we don't streamline our scarce investments, the big money lenders of the world, to say nothing of the American taxpayer, may choose to put their bucks elsewhere. That would be an investment we could not afford.

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



FILE PHOTO

The math grades of underclassmen at Andover High who tackle tougher math courses - not just the grades of those in Advanced Placement - now will receive greater weight toward their grade point average.

Enriched math worth more to GPA

Other enriched courses could be possible

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Students taking enriched math courses at the high school will now get an extra bump in their GPAs for taking on the challenge.

Enriched mathematics, a series of higher-level math courses that delve deeper into subjects than level 1 math courses, will now be worth more to student grade point averages than their level 1 counterparts, as voted by the School Committee last Thursday, Sept. 8. Level 1 courses are the next highest level.

The reason for the change was because the content was harder for higher-achieving students, but there was no additional reward in the end other than course progression.

Enriched math "was designed to accelerate students to the point where they, if they go through the enriched math program, would ultimately end up taking (Advanced Placement Calculus BC)," Tom Sharkey, acting principal, told the School Committee.

"There has not been, in the last eight to nine years, a recognition for that extra bit of rigor that has been in the enriched math classes."

Starting with currently running courses, students will see an additional boost of two-tenths of a point in their GPA for enriched math courses over level 1 courses. Last week's vote does impact students currently enrolled in enriched math programming, according to Superintendent Marinel McGrath.

In the school's traditional math program, math can be taken as geometry for freshmen, algebra II and III for sophomores, pre-calculus for juniors and calculus for seniors. Advanced placement options are available in various topics for juniors and seniors in both the traditional and standards based programs. Such courses aren't available to freshmen and sophomores.

Before the decision to increase the grade weight of enriched programming came to a vote, School Committee member Dick Collins cautioned

against offering extra weight in one subject area, like math, and not in other subjects.

"It gets a little sticky when certain subject areas have enriched programs that reward the kids more than other subject areas do," Collins said. "You can't do something special for one subject area and not for others."

Responding, Sharkey said that positive results with enriched mathematics, and a need for enriched content in other subject areas, could in time lead to the addition of that enriched programming elsewhere.

Enriched math "was driven, really, by looking at this BC Calculus advanced placement, trying to get more kids to that level," Sharkey said. "Should it come to pass that we're doing much the same in English and social studies and science, we would be maybe thinking the same thing - an enriched strand in all content areas."

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

Two weeks left to sign up for PSAT/Merit test

Andover High students can now sign up for the PSATs. The counseling office at Andover High School is accepting registration of Andover High School sophomores and juniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

No registrations will be accepted after Sept. 30. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cost of the exam is \$27,

payable by check only at the time of registration. The check should be made payable to Andover High School. A student bulletin which contains a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

The test is given to:

- understand the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests;
- estimate a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the college(s) of his or her choice;
- enter the competition for

scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and

- participate in the student search and to send the names of individual students, if the students indicates, to the colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon. All registered students should report to Andover High no later than 7:50 a.m. that day. Bring a calculator and pencils to the exam.

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Obituaries

History of recycling in Andover, 1970-1995



Andover Stories

Tina Goodwood,
Andover Historical Society

The residents of Andover brought their trash to the landfill on Chandler Road for many years. At that time, there was no cost to the town for trash disposal. "Going to the dump" on Saturday was part of the town's social fabric.

In 1970, the first Earth Day was initiated by citizens and students, including some from Phillips Academy. It signaled a coming change in how Andover viewed and managed its trash.

The 1973 Town Meeting passed an article closing the landfill, then located in a watershed, and instituted curbside pickup of trash as well as recyclable paper, glass and cans. Local banks began serving coffee and donuts on Saturday mornings to replace the landfill's socializing, and trash was taken to an out-of-town landfill.

In addition, League of Women Voters members were appointed to the Andover Recycling Committee, formed to educate the public and maximize recycling. Along with the committee, Director of Public Works Bob McQuade continually emphasized the importance of recycling. By 1975, while recycling had not fiscally broken even, collections were up and problems very few. Then, the average cost to pickup and dispose of trash was \$9 per ton, but the town anticipated that its share in the "resource recovery plant" in North Andover could cause a projected increase to about \$20-\$22 per ton.

Problems developed in 1977. Loads of recyclables were contaminated, rejected, and the town was not paid. Cans were eliminated, the cost for recycling increased, and it was difficult to find contractors.

In 1979, bids received from recycling contractors were felt to be too high. Dick Bowen, then town manager, recommended that the Andover Recycling Committee form a non-profit corporation to hire a contractor to pickup and dispose of recyclables. Andover Recycling Inc. was formed on July 1, 1979. Its board was comprised largely of League of Women Voters members.

In the 1980s, the cost of disposing trash and recyclables escalated. Recyclables remained about one-half the cost of trash. In 1982, the state Bottle Bill was passed making those items unlikely for curbside recycling. By the mid-'80s, Andover Recycling Inc. was unable to secure a contractor



An avid conservation buff, longtime resident Margaret Pustell first became involved with the Andover Recycling Committee early on. Pustell made posters for the group in the late 1970s.

for eight to 10 months. Large containers for paper collection were deployed in a downtown parking lot for drop-off service until a contractor was hired. Glass collection was resumed by Dave White every third Saturday of the month, with volunteers assisting.

In November of 1988, plastics were added to the Saturday glass collection. It was soon expanded due to an increased use of plastic products. At the 1989 Town Meeting, an article passed giving the Board of Selectmen the right to declare recycling mandatory. Andover and North Andover also combined forces to hold the first monthly collection of household hazardous wastes.

The town DPW put the recycling contract out to bid in 1990. Waste Management was hired and began curbside collection of paper and glass in the now familiar blue plastic bins distributed to all households. The selectmen declared recycling mandatory and Dave White continued the one Saturday per month collection of plastics and aluminum cans at West Middle School. Andover Recycling Inc. was dissolved in 1990 when the town incorporated the recycling program and re-formed the Recycling Committee.

More change occurred in 1991. Plastic collection was reduced and collection of Styrofoam eliminated. In 1992, metal cans were added to the Saturday collection and, in 1993, curbside collection added button and rechargeable batteries. In 1994, battery collection was limited to designated sites.

The story of recycling in Andover has continued to evolve over time. However, one constant remains: the need to communicate to residents the reasons for and the value of recycling.

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

Dr. Richard C. Chase, 78



Dr. Richard Conant Chase, 78, of Tewksbury, died suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011 at the Meadows at Edgewood Retirement Community in

North Andover.

Dr. Chase is survived by his wife of 49 years, Eva-Maria Undritz Chase; his four children, The Reverend Stephanie Chase Bradbury and her husband The Reverend William Bradbury, Frederick Conant Chase and his wife Sare Susana Chate, Tanya Svenson Chase and her partner Bruce Baginski, and Sabryna Louise Chase and her partner Daniel Moore; as well as seven grandchildren, Duncan Chase Wilson, Adrian Camillo Chase, Amanda Victoria Chase, Ophelia Solstice Chase, Emma Sparks Wilson, Hanna Lucia Chase and Azura Chase Moore.

Dr. Chase is also survived by his brother, Dr. Alston Sparks Chase and his wife Diana Ashforth Chase, their children and grandchildren, as well as his sister, Pamela Chase Hain and her husband Peter Murray Hain, and their children and grandchildren.

Dr. Chase was born in Ancon Canal Zone, Panama, on Sept. 22, 1932 to the late Lt. Col. Richard Chase and Judith Wragg Chase. A veteran of the Korean War, Dr. Chase earned his B.S. in general engineering from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He earned his M.S. in experimental low energy physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and he earned his Ph.D. in experimental high energy physics from Northeastern University in Boston.

He began his career as a Research Associate at the University of Minnesota in 1967. For more than 10 years, he worked as a staff engineer for American Science & Engineering, where, along with numerous other projects, he restored and enhanced

SkyLab x-ray digital images of the solar corona. From 1983 until 1994, Dr. Chase worked as the principal engineer for Itek Optical Systems, where he operated under SAR/Top Secret Clearance and earned the 1989 Litton Industries Advanced Technology Achievement Award for computer simulation and design of radar reflecting aircraft windows.

Dr. Chase wrote more than 30 publications in the scientific and engineering literature over the span of his 35 year career. He worked as a senior staff engineer for Lambda Research Corporation, writing optical analysis programs, and he simulated an automated optical inspection system with AOI International. Before his retirement in 2002, he worked as a senior staff scientist for Lau Technologies, developing face recognition software.

Growing up in a military family, Dr. Chase lived in the U.S. and numerous foreign countries. After his marriage in 1962, he was a devoted family man who loved to spend time with his wife and children. He was a skilled carpenter, mechanic and all-around handy-man, and had numerous hobbies, including singing, bee-keeping, growing cacti from seed, gardening, hiking, playing squash and tennis, fishing, boating, camping, traveling and exploring nature. He also enjoyed vacations at his summer home on Squirrel Island, Maine. He was particularly fond of meeting with his 1956 West Point classmates at annual reunions.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Christ Church, where Dr. Chase was a member. Christ Church is located at 25 Central St. in Andover. All are welcome. Family and friends may also call on Friday, Sept. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. A private burial will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, at the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Christ Church in Andover, MA or St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 390 Main St., North Andover, MA. More information: www.confetfuneralhomes.com.

Virginia Ferris-Morkeski, 87



Virginia (Reddy) Ferris-Morkeski, 87, of North Andover died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Virginia was born in Lawrence on Nov. 8, 1923 to the late John and Mary (Richards) Reddy. She attended Lawrence grammar schools and graduated Lawrence High School.

Virginia was employed as a telephone operator with New England Telephone now Verizon until her retirement. She enjoyed her winters in Florida and spending time with her family.

The widow of Joseph Morkeski and Daniel Ferris, Virginia is survived by daughter, Catherine Timmons and her husband Peter; and son, Daniel F. Ferris III and his wife Susan, all of Andover; step-

daughters, Maureen Morkeski of North Andover, Judy Marvin of Dracut and Jane Morkeski of North Andover; step-sons, James Morkeski and his wife Linda of Maine, Michael Morkeski and his wife Mary of North Andover and Jerome Morkeski of Plum Island. Also among her survivors are her grandsons, Daniel Ferris IV and his wife Patricia of Melrose, and Garrett Ferris and his wife Jill of Methuen, and Patrick and John Timmons of Andover; and five great-grandchildren, several step-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Saturday at noon at St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Burial follows in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. Family and friends may call on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. For directions or online condolences visit www.confetfuneralhomes.com.

George F. FitzPatrick, 69



George F. FitzPatrick, 69, of North Andover, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Born in Boston, George was a graduate of Natick High School and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. He was retired as vice president of North Shore Bank in Peabody. A Vietnam veteran, George served in the Army and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Members of George's family include his wife of 44 years, Ann M. (Batterbury) FitzPatrick; his children, Kathleen and her husband Charles Callaghan of Woodbury, Minn., Claire and her husband David Gilbert of Andover, Sean and his wife Jennifer of Kent Island, Md., and Maura and her husband Chad Ackermann of Delaware, Ohio;

brothers, Ellis FitzPatrick and his wife Michelle of Wilmington, N.C., and William FitzPatrick and his wife Jeanne of Andover; a sister, Deane and her husband Dwight Illk of Inver Grove Heights, Minn.; grandchildren, Meghan, Bridget, and Ian Callaghan, Meredith and Colin Gilbert, and Aidan, Brody, and Mary Louise Ackermann; as well as several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011 in St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Burial followed in the Ridgewood Cemetery, also in North Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the Office of Development at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215, (Attn: Oncology Dept.) or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bld. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843, or to the charity of one's choice. To send an online condolence, go to www.breenfuneralhome.com.

Helen Housianitis, 79



Helen (Sirigos) Housianitis, 79, of Salisbury Beach, formerly of Lawrence, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2011 at Portsmouth Regional Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H., after a lengthy illness. She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late John and Jennie (Tolias) Sirigos.

Helen graduated from Lawrence High School, Class of 1950. Helen, nicknamed "Sporty," was an all-star softball pitcher for Lawrence's Kennedy team. She managed the former Crystal Luncheonette on Broadway, Lawrence, and was employed as a cafeteria aide for the Lawrence schools. She was also a parishioner at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover. She enjoyed many

decades at Salisbury Beach entertaining family and friends.

Helen was predeceased by her brother, Basil Sirigos and is survived by her husband, Constantinos Housianitis with whom she shared 55 years of marriage; sons Arthur and daughter-in-law Lisa of Haverhill and John of Salisbury; daughter Joanne Housianitis of Salisbury; brother Harris "Harry" Sirigos of Charleston, S.C.; granddaughter, Anya Housianitis of Haverhill; and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were Friday, Sept. 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 10, in Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Andover. Burial followed in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial donations may be made in Helen's memory to Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, MA, 01810. For online condolences visit www.cataudellafh.com.

Obituary information can be sent to atobits@eagletribune.com

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A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands now rest.

God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.

We Love You and Miss You

Your devoted and loving wife Joanne

John, Julie, Maureen, David, Michael, Angie, and the Grandchildren Eric, Ethan, Jimmy, and Gabe.

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" today, 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, according to a release.

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.

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Opinion

What does the downtown need?

There are three attributes most often listed as positives that attract people to Andover: the reputation of its schools, its proximity to Boston and two major highways, and its small-town feel characterized by its charming downtown.

Andover's downtown has many positive attributes. These and other highlights of the town will be on display next Saturday, Sept. 24, when Main Street is closed for the block party known as Andover Day.

However, the downtown is by no means perfect. Some businesses have closed in recent years, there are long-standing parking issues that never seem to be resolved, and residents and business owners alike have things they'd like to see improved.

Next week, the Townsman will start a series on the downtown we hope will encourage discussion, suggestions and perhaps some answers on how community members — residents, landlords, government officials and businesspeople — can improve the downtown. What does the downtown need? What kind of shops are missing? What do you love about it? What ideas do you have to make it more vibrant? What are your favorite places? What can people do to improve it? We want to hear your thoughts, and encourage you to send them to us via email at townsman@andovertownsmen.com. You can also mail them or drop them off at 33 Chestnut St.

Having a small-town feel is nice. Having a true small-town sense of community is even better. We look forward to seeing people enjoy the downtown during the always festive Andover Day. We hope they'll also join the discussion about how to make the downtown an even better place.

Protect your family from bites

The recent discovery of mosquitoes bearing the West Nile virus in Andover and some surrounding communities, along with the death of a South Shore man who contracted a mosquito-borne disease, raises understandable concerns.

■ Following are some measures health officials recommend to keep you and your loved ones safe from mosquito bites:

■ The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning. Otherwise, take extra care to use repellent and protective clothing.

■ Although it may be difficult when it's hot, wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

■ Apply insect repellent when you go outdoors.

■ In addition there are ways you can mosquito-proof your home.

■ Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or getting rid of items that hold water.

■ Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change water in birdbaths frequently.

■ Also, install screens and repair those that have been damaged. Some mosquitoes like to come indoors. Keep them outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

Fortunately, autumn's falling temperatures will soon cause the mosquito population to go dormant. In the meantime, however, it's wise to take reasonable precautions against the diseases they can carry.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Federal and state governments have set aside \$10 million to install sound barriers along a section of Interstate 93 in Andover. Should the government build these type of sound barriers?

■ Yes, when the noise from a nearby highway reaches a certain decibel and serves as a constant nuisance for who are outside or have their windows open.

■ Yes, because the noise of nearby highway transit drops the value of homes and makes selling real estate difficult.

■ Yes, but only if the noise increases from what it historically has been, such as through the use of an additional lane of traffic.

■ No, because residents who buy property near a highway should be aware that noise will affect them.

■ No, because building walls along one stretch of highway sets a precedent taxpayers cannot afford.

■ No, because residents affected by the noise can get used to it.

■ I don't have an opinion on this.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Is the town doing too much, or not enough, to support its downtown community?" With 33 people responding, the answers were:

■ Not enough — businesses bring much-needed tax revenue to Andover: 18 votes, 54.55 percent

■ Just enough — the town's priorities are straight and shouldn't change: 10 votes, 30.3 percent

■ Too much — residents should be a higher priority than businesses. 3 votes, 9.09 percent

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion: 2 votes, 6.06 percent

NEVER FORGET



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

The Rev. Jeffrey Gill of Christ Church, right, and Heidi Leinbach and her daughter Sarah Leinbach, 10, center, join other Andover residents at a vigil in the Park Sunday evening, to mark the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town SBC disappointed in appeals halting new school construction

Editor, Townsman:

The School Building Committee has been working for the last two years to finalize the plans for the new Bancroft Elementary School consistent with the Town Meeting authorization. While we recognize the impact that the new school will have to abutters, the SBC has an obligation to the community to design the site so that it meets the educational needs of the school as well as the needs of the Andover community.

One of the permits required is an Order of Conditions from the Conservation Commission.

Unfortunately certain abutters to the existing school site have filed an appeal to the Department of Environmental Protection (which is their right) and have indicated that they may file an appeal in Superior Court as well. As a result of the appeals, the SBC voted on Aug. 31, 2011 to suspend all construction work but has directed the architect to continue working on final building plans. The SBC does not believe that it makes sense to mobilize if the project cannot proceed to conclusion because it would be disruptive to both the existing school and neighbors.

While the SBC is disappointed that appeals have been filed as the appeals both delay the new school construction and may result in an increased cost to the project, it remains confident that the project as submitted to the Conservation Commission meets all of the requirements of the Wetlands Protection Act and the town's Wetlands Bylaw. After a number of public meetings, and a peer review by an independent consultant (ESS Group Inc.) retained by the Conservation Commission, an Order of Conditions was issued. The independent consultant, in a five-page letter to the Conservation Commission, concluded that: The applicant has adequately addressed ESS comments that have been generated during the review process. It is ESS' opinion that the project is designed in compliance with the MassDEP

Stormwater Handbook and the Town of Andover Stormwater Management and Erosion Control Regulations.

We certainly hope that these appeals were made in good faith and not to delay or prevent the project. Since this delay could have a financial impact and will delay the commencement of construction and the ultimate opening of the new school, we trust the appealing parties will work with the SBC to have DEP expeditiously review the project. The SBC is also disappointed that the letter submitted to DEP by an engineer as part of one appeal was never provided to the SBC or to the Conservation Commission during the public hearing process. If provided, its content would have been reviewed and addressed by the SBC and its consultants as well as by the Conservation Commission and its consultants.

We trust that if an appeal is to be filed under the local bylaw to Superior Court, the appealing parties will do so immediately so that the appeal can likewise be heard quickly and a decision made so that the construction can proceed.

MARK B. JOHNSON
Chairman
School Building Committee

Pouring over Tea Party name-calling

Editor, Townsman:

Joan Patrakis writes that she is skeptical that the Tea Party uses extreme language or embraces extreme positions (Letters, "On Tea Party, whose words are extreme?"). Let me remind her of the signs that are often seen at Tea Party events. Unfortunately, some of my favorites are not fit to be printed in a family newspaper.

■ Obama's Plan - White Slavery

■ Taxpayers are the Jews for Obama's ovens

■ Barack and Hussein Obama - The New Face of Hitler

■ We come unarmed (this time)

■ Somewhere in Kenya a Village is missing an Idiot

LETTERS POLICY

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

Mail to:

33 Chestnut St.,
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819

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

■ Obamanomics: Monkey See; Monkey Spend

An Iowa Tea Party group even put up a giant billboard equating President Barack Obama with Hitler and Lenin.

Tea Party leaders and icons are also known for their provocative language. Here are some well known examples:

■ Republican Congressman Joe Wilson shouting at the president during a State of the Union address: "You lie!"

■ Republican Congressman Trent Franks talking about the president: "We need to realize that he is an enemy of humanity."

■ Republican Congressman Randy Neugebauer shouting at a Democratic Congressman on the floor of the House: "Baby killer!"

■ Republican Congresswoman Michelle Bachman talking about the gay community: "This is a very serious matter, because it is our children who are the prize for this community, they are specifically targeting our children."

■ Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh: "Obama and Oprah are only successful because they are black."

■ Conservative commentator Ann Coulter: "If we took away women's right to vote, we'd never have to worry about another Democratic president."

Name-calling and extremism are nothing new in American politics. So in that sense, the Tea

Party is part of a long American tradition. I just don't think it is a tradition that we should encourage.

ANDY ROUSE
5 Cattle Crossing

Remember also those living with loss from 9/11 terrorist attacks

Editor, Townsman:

This month marks the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks against our nation. We remember and honor all those that lost their lives in New York, Washington D.C. and rural Pennsylvania. And, we remember those they left behind. Many of those families and loved ones have spent years suffering from the trauma of sudden loss and the heartbreak associated with complicated grief. We can only hope that they have been able to learn to live with this loss and find new meaning in their lives.

Bereaved family members are often confused about their feelings of grief and loss in the days and months after someone they love has died. As a result, many people do not allow themselves time to gently contemplate their grief and process the reality of their loss. In some cases this can result in complicated grief.

Complicated grief often accompanies sudden, unexpected and traumatic loss like those experienced on 9/11. However, people can also suffer from complicated grief for a variety of other reasons. Complicated grief is characterized by a constant preoccupation with thoughts about the person who died, intense, continuous sadness and longing for the deceased, avoidance of reminders of the loss and difficulty finding new meaning and happiness in life. These symptoms can have a devastating effect on people's lives.

This September, as we remember those who lost their lives on 9/11, remember that learning to live with a loss is a part of the grieving process.

PAM SAUCIER, RN, BSN, MBA
Vice President
Merrimack Valley Hospice

NOTABLE QUOTES

Whatever you vividly imagine, ardently desire, sincerely believe, and enthusiastically act upon... must inevitably come to pass!

— Paul J. Meyer

There is only one boss. The customer. And he can fire everybody in the company from the chairman on down, simply by spending his money somewhere else.

— Sam Walton

Patience and perseverance have a magical affect before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish.

— John Quincy Adams

We need to discover who our true friends really are; the kind of friends who think you're still a good egg even if you are half-cracked once in a while.

— Gair Maxwell

Because there is a natural storytelling urge and ability in all human beings, even just a little nurturing of this impulse can bring about astonishing and delightful results.

— Nancy Mellon, The Art of Storytelling

Dogs don't have the financial problems that humans do, they're not involved in wars as much, they're just kind of happy.

— Lisa Kudrow

Buying a paper and doing a crossword or getting a book of puzzles from the library is inexpensive and will also help keep the brain active.

— Lindsay Scott

To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart.

— Donald Laird

No man ever listened himself out of a job.

— Calvin Coolidge

It takes a great deal of character strength to apologize quickly out of one's heart rather than out of pity. A person must possess himself and have a deep sense of security in fundamental principles and values in order to genuinely apologize.

— Stephen Covey

The arts, like language, emerged spontaneously and universally in similar forms across cultures, employing imaginative and intellectual capacities that had clear survival value.

— Denis Dutton

If you would lift me up you must be on higher ground.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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

— Henry David Thoreau

Cause and effect do not always offer the same results. It is the eventual effect of causation that is different for each of us.

— Carl Stoyonoff

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

— Eleanor Roosevelt

Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship, never.

— Charles Caleb Colton

I've done more harm by the falseness of trying to please than by the honesty of trying to hurt.

— Anusha Bhadauria

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Townspeople

I'm not old, I just feel that way

Bill Dalton

Our age is relative to the age of others in the sense that a person of fewer years — say 15 years or more — is a young person to us, even if that person is 65, and a person of greater years is an old person, even if the person is only 65. I use the modifier “only” before 65 because I am older than that.

When I was much younger, I'd look at the high school's 50th reunion pictures in the Townsman and think how old those people looked. Of course, some people looked better than others, but they all looked old, so old, to me.

Now it's my turn to go to my 50th high school reunion, and I don't feel a bit old. Well, maybe a little bit when I look in the mirror, or am asked if I want a senior discount, or am treated too courteously, or some 60-year-old calls me “sir,” or my doctors ... well, I won't go into that, but they don't have to keep reminding me how old I am.

No, I don't feel old. And if mirrors and people behaved differently and didn't constantly remind me of my age, I'd feel young. Well, maybe not exactly young, because my back hurts a little too much, and my shoulders are stiff and make snap-crackle-and-pop sounds, and I sleep only a little, and my balance is bad, and I need a cane sometimes so I don't fall on my keister, but except for those things, I feel young. And heck, I've always been absent-minded and sometimes a little grouchy, so don't blame that on my age. In fact, sometimes I feel sprightly, so I'm looking forward to the 50th class reunion.

At the last reunion — was that 15 or 25 years ago? — there were people I didn't recognize, and it was kind of embarrassing to have to stare at their name tags, especially people I hung out with in high school, and I sure wish whoever does the lettering uses bigger letters. The old yearbook pictures above the name tags didn't help much because I don't remember those young faces real well. Maybe I'll study our yearbook; I left it out the other day, so I'll be back in a minute while I go find it.

Wow, it took me a lot longer than I thought, but I've got the yearbook in front of me now. There's a picture of our almost brand-new high school, now over a half-century old and used as a middle school. And there's the “Blue Devils” insignia on the cover. As best I can remember, the old Blue Devils insignia didn't last more than five years. My least favorite part of the school building was the motto over the main entrance: “Excellence In Everything.” Sigh, nothing like an unattainable goal to inspire greatness. I wonder who it was who thought it a good idea to have high school students growing up under such an inane aspirational message. How about: “Try to be real good at something,” or “Work hard and give it your best shot,” or any slogan a wee bit more realistic than “Excellence In Everything.” (No, really, I've always been grouchy.)

We'll have a good turnout, I'm told, although some of our classmates have passed on; they will be remembered with both sadness and fondness. Several folks either can't be at the reunion or have chosen not to go. Those of us there will speak of sad times and happy, reminding me of a stanza from Robert Burn's “Auld Lang Syne,”

*And there is a hand, my trusty friend,
And give us a hand of yours,
And we will take a goodwill draught
(of ale)
For old long ago!
[As translated into fairly modern English]*

In June, 1961, our

Please see DALTON, Page 11

Remaining united, 10 years later

Residents fill Memorial Building auditorium for Sept. 11 memorial

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Four Andover residents who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were remembered at a town ceremony, and a plaque to be mounted in the main entrance of Town Offices on Bartlet Street was dedicated in their honor last Friday.

The event was a time of reflection as close family and friends of the deceased were on stage for the ceremony. The memorial plaque for Christopher Morrison, Millie Naiman, Betty Ong and Leonard Taylor was officially unveiled by two Andover men, Scott Parrish and Christopher Laverde, who had joined the Marines after Sept. 11, 2001.

For Charlie Kochakian, the ceremony also was time to reflect that he could have been lost like so many others 10 years ago.

“We could have been on that stage,” said Liz Kochakian, his wife.

Standing with her, Charlie Kochakian explained he was supposed to take American Airlines Flight 11 the day of the attack to fly from Boston to Los Angeles. Instead, he took the same flight, with the same destination and departure time, on Sept. 10.

“I missed that flight by one day,” he said. “It truly brings home the truth of how fragile life is.”

The Kochakians were two of several hundred guests at the ceremony, including veterans, town employees, firefighters, police officers, and students from Doherty Middle School, which uses the auditorium as its own.

In a brief speech at the end of the ceremony, Veteran Services Director Mike Burke said America must never forget the importance of national unity.

“Although we have our internal petty disagreements and



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Mark Mercer, director of the Andover High School Chamber Choir, speaks before the group sings at the town's September 11th Memorial Ceremony held last Friday.

insignificant arguments, we must never forget that we must remain united,” Burke said. “As Sept. 11 showed us that there are those who wish our nation harm, yes, we must be vigilant in our defense, our way of life, and the values we hold dear.”

“We also must have the resolve to press on when times feel dark, bleak and costly,” Burke continued. “Above all, we must

have that unity, or vigilance and resolve mean nothing, and that is what our adversaries rely on.”

Brian Major, Board of Selectmen chairman, said he was pleased by the attendance of the event, which had few empty seats.

“I think people want 10-year ceremonies to be well-attended,” Major said. “People took the extra effort to come to this because of the milestone.”

The high school's chamber choir “Spotlight” gave two performances during the ceremony, and Amy McGlothlin, a local bagpipe player and music teacher, performed “Amazing Grace” to a silent, reflective audience.

McGlothlin praised the memorial plaque.

“I thought it was really touching,” McGlothlin said. “The plaque is really beautiful, and

I can't wait to see it in its final placement.”

On Sunday, Sept. 11, local congregations held a vigil in the Park outside the Memorial Building, as residents had the evening of the 2001 attacks.

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



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Marianne Merrit, sister to Andover victim Chris Morrison, places a white rose on a memorial wreath at last Friday's Sept. 11 memorial service.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Jennifer Hoenig bends down to light a candle for her son Garin Hoenig, 4, as Andover congregations gather for a vigil in the Bartlet Street park Sunday evening.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Holding candles, sisters, left, Miella Or-Shahar, 6, and Annaya Or-Shahar, 6, stand quietly on the steps of the gazebo as Andover congregations gather for a vigil on Sunday, Sept. 11.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Holding a candle, Andover firefighter Bob Pelletier stands with others on the force as firefighters join community members who have gathered for a vigil in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago Sept. 15, 1911

The campers in this vicinity are having a banner year. Mr. Harwood's camps have proved a success, and he will build three more bungalows next spring, and several more will be built on Foster's Pond.

The American Woolen Company of Boston has secured several valuable contracts for the War Department, which will bring a large share of the business of manufacturing clothing for the Army into Massachusetts.

The Murch estate, consisting of a large double house and a cottage house, on the corner of Whittier and Summer streets, has been purchased by John

Stack. Mr. Stack and family now occupy the smaller house.

75 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1936

A new record opening day enrollment for Punchard high school and the new junior high was established when the two schools held their first sessions in the new plant Wednesday.

The total registration of the two schools was 805, 53 higher than on the two opening days a year ago.

Governor Alf M. Landon, candidate for the presidency, will pass through Andover tomorrow on his trip to Portland, Maine, where he is expected to end the Maine pre-election campaign by giving his first fighting repudiation of the New Deal.

Andover had another bicycle accident this week when Fred Doyle Jr. of Chandler road, eight years old, was knocked from his bicycle by a machine. Eleanor M. Sharkey, 8 Washington street, Lowell, was the operator. He was removed to the general hospital. He had a bad cut near the left eye and abrasion of the left cheek.

Please see YEARS, Page 12



COURTESY PHOTO

Troop 100 Scouts atop Mount Washington to fly a flag in support of those who lost someone Sept. 11, 2001.

Scouts make Sept. 11 Memorial Hike to mountaintop

The Scouts of Troop 100 Andover were proud to participate in the "Flags on the 48: A September 11 Memorial Hike." Each year, Scouts hike 4800 feet and higher, to the mountain peaks in the White Mountains, where they fly a flag in support of families and friends of those lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

Troop 100 had the honor of placing a flag on the observation

deck of Mount Washington. They held a short service before beginning their descent.

Pictured from left are, back row: John Scarborough, Dan O'Leary, Henry Duerr, Evan Duerr; front row: Bud O'Leary, Charlie Duerr, Josef Livingstone, Thomas Livingstone, Stephen Hutchins and Mitch Ross. Missing from the picture are Aaron Minton and Rick

Livingstone.

The Scouts all agreed that hiking the Jewell Trail down from the summit and looking at the surrounding peaks each with their American flags was awe inspiring and a touching memorial, according to Bud O'Leary, assistant Scoutmaster.

For information about Troop 100 and its programs email Tr100Andover@gmail.com.

Making brain-building a no-brainer

BoomerVenture
Karen Payne-Taylor

We've all done it. Get halfway out the door and forget where we are going. Or try to recall the name of the screen actor we saw in a movie two weeks ago. Some say it's a product of aging. Others maintain it's merely a fact in the hectic lives we live today, where over-scheduling and an "I've got to have it all" worldview sometimes makes specifics a lot hazier than we would like.

The question is, what can be done to help? Fortunately, the brain is not, as commonly perceived, an immovable and immutable object. Like the muscles in the body, it can be strengthened through repeated engagement and exercise.

That's why BoomerVenture is introducing a "Great Courses" video lecture program focused on concepts of brain development, particularly attention and enhancement of general and working memory. Fun mental exercises and mind-games are key to building the brain's essential functions. Course facilitator, Dr. Malvena Baxter, is a long-time Andover resident, elementary and college educator for the past 40 years, and current visiting professor at Salem State University. The video lecture is delivered by Richard Restak, MD, Georgetown University of Medicine and author of over 20 publications on this subject.

Like the physical exercises taught in the BoomerVenture Energize with Exercise program, these cerebral challenges are not only designed to be delivered and practiced in class, but be repeated for maximum effect by attendees in their homes between classes.

For boomers who want to reduce those uncomfortable moments trying to remember the name of a person offering



Malvena Baxter is said to help people maximize their brain power.

a friendly greeting, it's a great place to start. And the best part is that participants can continually test themselves with new faces and names of friends they sure to make by taking the course.

BoomerVenture Classes

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.

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

State University.

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

"Boomer Bridge" on Mondays, Sept. 12 through Nov. 14 with Terry Bargar, ACBL/ABTA Accredited Instructor. Beginning Bridge is held 10 a.m. to noon. Each lesson features a one-hour actual discussion and one-hour actual playing time. Intermediate Bridge is held 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate review with play to practice basic bidding and conventions. Cost is \$150 for all nine weeks.

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

"Serenity Yoga" on Thursdays, Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. Cost is \$55 for all 10 classes. Relaxation, renewal of mind, body and spirit. Class focus on core work and aligning breath with movement. Cheryl Cronin, certified yoga instructor.

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

Karen Payne-Taylor is an Andover resident and acting program coordinator of the town's BoomerVenture program.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover residents to take on annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

On Sept. 18, 22 residents from Andover will walk up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the Boston Marathon in the 23rd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai.

They will be among the nearly 9,000 walkers expected to participate with the collective goal of raising more than \$7.5 million for lifesaving adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research

at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

Participants may choose to walk one of four routes: the entire 26.2-mile Hopkinton to Boston route, the 13.1-mile Babson to Boston route, the 5-mile Boston College route, or the 3-mile route starting at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Walkers begin in Hopkinton between 5:30 and 7:30 a.m.; at Babson College between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; at Boston College between 10 a.m. and noon; and in Boston between noon and 1:15 p.m.

At the Copley Square finish area, walkers are treated to complimentary food, beverages,

a speaking program, and entertainment.

To register for the annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, to support a walker, or to volunteer, call 866-531-9255 or visit JimmyFundWalk.org.

Andover residents participating are Stephen Alepa, Mark Burkhard, Karen Byers, Frank Ciampa, Sheila Ciampa, Carolyn Ciampa, Thomas Crowley, Michael Feltz, Kathleen Gaunt, Eugenio Gomes, Shalia Gwiazda, Ramona Hatch, Stella Herling, Alan Hibino, Elliott Jacobowitz, Andrew Jenkins, Imelda Kenny, Kyung Nam, Spiro Pappadopoulos, Matthew Perry, Jessica Roux and Jennifer Russell.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 11

25 Years Ago Sept. 11, 1986

A freight car derailment tied up a stretch of track in Shawshen Village for approximately six hours last Wednesday, causing no injuries but forcing afternoon rail commuters to take an unscheduled bus ride home.

West Andover residents turned out in force at Tuesday night's Planning Board meeting to protest the probable effects of increased housing development on the quality of life in their neighborhoods. The first of the two subdivisions presented, the smaller "Spencer Court," is planned for 13.25 acres off High Plain Road.

The Andover Democratic Town

Committee elected Mary Jane Powell "Democrat of the Year" for the annual Dahlia Ball.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahoney gave the Board of Selectmen a quick glimpse into what might be the future of the Old Town Hall on Monday night, when he presented two full-color architectural renderings each of potential uses for the first and second floors.

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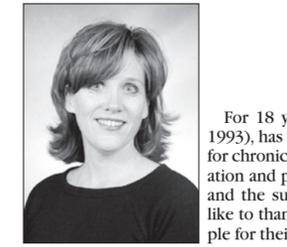
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Andover Massage is a small local business. Owner/Therapist Judy Brezner has 18 years massage experience. Our other skilled therapists, Ken St. Pierre, Debbie Tessier, and Cindy Campbell have experience ranging from 8-16 years and offer a unique approach to their massage treatments.

We would like to welcome 2 talented therapists to our staff. Nicole Ricci has been a practicing massage therapist for 11 years She specializes in deep tissue, sports massage and pre natal massage. Nicole previously worked in Boston's South end and has returned to her Andover roots. She was voted best massage therapist of the Hub by The Boston Herald. She worked with men and women of all ages including: members of the Boston Ballet, Blue Man Group, Rent, Angels in America, Stomp, and Phantom of the Opera, professional figure skaters, bodybuilders, fitness competitors, former NBA

stars, and the average person with a wide range of goals. Nicole was captain of a Div.1 college soccer team, a member of the Olympic Development Team for 7 years, a bodybuilder and multi-athlete. Nicole's extensive knowledge in the disciplines of both exercise physiology, and massage therapy makes for a unique and invigorating experience.

Mary Maradei is a graduate of Cortiva Institute of Massage in Cambridge, MA. She specializes Sports, Deep tissue, Neuromuscular, Orthopedic & Swedish massage in combination with an intuitive, compassionate & nurturing touch that integrates Reiki, & Shamanic healing energy with for a highly individualized treatment based on the clients' needs. She also does deep tissue hot bamboo massage.

We are excited to be partnered up Art McDermott and Matrix Strength and Fitness. Matrix is a private training center providing leading edge weight management and weight loss services alongside the best sports performance training in New England. Matrix is the area's original Boot Camp specialist. Andover Massage is proud to be able to offer this resource to our clients. As a boot camp participant, Judy Brezner can attest to why boot campers would need massage. Aligning the 2 businesses can provide athletes and people who like to work out the opportunity to maximize their results while minimizing injury. If you are looking to change your body composition or simply regain long-lost fitness levels, you have found your source. Check them out at www.matrixstrength.com.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

FASHION EXHIBIT, "Fantastic Fiber and Theater Fashion Theater," by Cotton Talbot-Minkin and hairy, scary, funny, furry icons by National Fiber Technology, through Oct. 14, Essex Art Center, Island Street, Lawrence.

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

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. 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.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION, "Inner Monologues: A Song Cycle," featuring the works of young talented Broadway and Off Broadway composers, Northern Essex Community College's Top Notch Players, 7:30 p.m., Chester W. Hawrylcw Theater on the third floor of Spurk Building on the Haverhill campus, \$8-10; Susan Sanders, ssanders@necc.mass.edu.

GREEK FESTIVAL OPENS, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, 5-11 p.m., free admission, free parking and shuttle bus from West Elementary School; festival@andoverorthodox.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

ART IN THE PARK, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet 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.

HOMETOWN JAM, Andover Skate Park, Andover Youth Services has teamed up with Converse, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., contest registration and free skate. The day will continue with live music, fresh food and plenty of skateboard contests. Admission is free, behind West Middle School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 18. Proceeds benefit the proposed Youth Center; 978-623-8241, ays@andoverma.gov.

OPEN HOUSE & TOUR, Creative Living celebrates 25 years, 1-4 p.m., refreshments, 368 So. Main St., Andover; 978-470-3165, creativeliving@verizon.net.

HISTORIC WALK, West Parish Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 10 a.m. rain or shine. The walk provides a tour complete with history of the cemetery and the notable people buried at West Parish Garden Cemetery. Meet just inside the arch of the cemetery.

FREE HYDRANGEA PICKING DAY, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., come pick hydrangeas at the West Parish Garden Cemetery on Reservation Road in Andover. The flower picking will be at Hydrangea Circle within the cemetery. Enter through the gates and down the hill. Hydrangea Circle is on the left hand side. Please bring your own cutting shears. Donations to the cemetery for maintenance of the grounds is always appreciated.

OPEN HOUSE, Chinese Bible Church of Greater Lowell, 4-6 p.m., music, food, guided tour, 197 Littleton Road, Chelmsford; 978-256-3889.

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.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE, the works of dozens of local artists from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley, MMAudslay State Park, Newburyport, artists will present and discuss their work from 2-5 p.m., 74 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport.

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 14



June Portner of Andover looks over paintings by Claire Norris during Art in the Park in downtown Andover last year.

TIM JEAN/Staff file photo

Out of the studio, into the Park

Arts in the Park this Saturday

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

ART IN THE PARK

When: Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets

How: Free admission

Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 18

Andover artists: Carol Boileau, Phillips Boileau, Karla Cook, Sheila Corbett, Bob Friedenson, Joe Frio, Janet Hamlin, Bart Navarro, Renee Sanfit

Being an artist involves being alone in a studio doing one's work. Art in the Park is the exact opposite. That's what Andover artist Karla Cook loves about it.

So the artist from Andover will be smiling broadly at booth 21 when Andover's Art in the Park gets underway at 10 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 17, and the crowds begin to gather.

"There is an almost carnival atmosphere, the multitude of tents, colors, people," she said in an email. "Being an artist can be a solitary profession, alone in your studio. To be able to mingle with other artists is a luxury and a joy."

Cook loves creating portraits, delighting in trying to capture the spirit of her subject. Light and shadow are important, and she renders in oil or pastels. Most recently, she has focused on her love of animals in her art.

She has studied with several artists and most extensively with her mentor and friend, Mark Hayden who has been deemed a Copy master by the Copley Society of Art, the oldest nonprofit art association in America.



Pierre the French Bulldog, by Andover artist Karla Cook. Cook is among 60 artists taking part in this Saturday's Art in the Park.



Art lovers stroll through the exhibitors during Art in the Park last year.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Please see **ART**, Page 14

Join the party: Kids can audition for Collins Center 'Nutcracker'

The Albany Berkshire Ballet is holding open auditions for its 2011 Annual Nutcracker Tour of the Northeast that will run Nov. 19 through Dec. 18. The tour includes a run at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Shawsheen Road in Andover.

Auditions for Andover residents will be held Sunday, Sept. 18 at the North Reading School of Ballet and they are open to all local boys and girls age 6 and older.

The times for auditions are age-based: ages 6 through 8 beginning at 11 a.m. (for the

parts of Reindeer, Mini-mice and Clowns); ages 9 through 12 beginning at 1 p.m. (for Party Children, Clara, Fritz, Angels and Mice); and ages 12 and older beginning at 3 p.m. (for Angels, Maids, Soldiers and Mice).

An audition fee of \$15 applies to all ages.

Girls should bring pointe shoes. Party Children must be no taller than 4 feet, 7 inches. Clara must be no taller than 4 feet, 10 inches.

For more information, contact Albany Berkshire Ballet at 413-445-5382 or abballet@verizon.net, or visit berkshireballet.org.

Hometown Jam sweetens Saturday at skate park

The Andover Youth Services has teamed up with Converse to bring the Hometown Jam to the Andover Community Skate Park this Saturday, Sept. 17. This family-friendly community event will begin at 11 a.m. with a contest registration and free skate. The day will continue with live music, fresh food and a variety of skateboard contests.

"Come on down and compete in a skate jam, best trick or a game of s.k.a.t.e. Each contest will have three age divisions and winners will get top notch prizes provided from Converse," according to AYS leader Tony Lombardi. "Admission is free and there is sure to be something for everyone; including skate events, raffles, games of knockout and more."

Residents can join the fun at the Andover Community Skate Park behind West Middle School, 80 Shawsheen Road, on Saturday Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The rain date is the next day, Sunday, Sept. 18.

Proceeds from the community



File photos

ABOVE: Members of the band Baker performed at what was billed as the first annual Skate Jam at the Andover Community Skate Park in 2007.

AT RIGHT: Keith Powers flies around the inside of the concrete bowl at the park after it reopened last September.



event will directly benefit the Cormier Youth Center, according to AYS. Questions? Contact

the Andover Youth Services at 978-623-8241 or ays@andoverma.gov.

Top Notch music at NECC this weekend

A musical production, "Inner Monologues: A Song Cycle," featuring the works of young talented Broadway and Off Broadway composers, will be presented by Northern Essex Community College's Top Notch Players on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chester W. Hawrylcw Theater on the third floor of Spurk Building on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

Directed by Arthur Gomez, Geehae Moon, and Abby Hilton, and produced by NECC professor Susan Sanders, who is also the coordinator of theater and technical director of the Top Notch Players, the production will feature Orlik Guzman, Hilton

and Moon, all of Haverhill; Danny Potter of Merrimack; Jeff Gould of Amesbury; Arthur Gomez of Methuen; Dierdree Glassford of Newmarket, N.H., and Kevin Kimball of Newton, N.H.

It will feature the songs of Scott Alan, Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, Sam Carner and Derek Gregor, and Michael Kooman and Christopher Dimon.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, contact Susan Sanders at ssanders@necc.mass.edu.

A variety of fall trips are offered by town

The Andover Department of Community Services is offering several trips for residents to explore the New England region.

The first is to Foxwoods Casino on Wednesday, Sept. 21. This trip includes a buffet and time for games, museum or people watching at a cost of \$27 per person. The day starts at 8:30 a.m. and ends by 7:30 p.m.

Other trips are to:

- the Bourne Scallop Festival on Sunday, Sept.

25 from 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$61 per person.

- the BIG E, New England's biggest State Fair, on Thursday, Sept. 29. Cost is \$35 per person.

- Maple Barn Foliage on Thursday, Oct. 13, which includes a stop at the Anheuser Busch Brewery. Cost is \$61 per person.

Fliers are available at the DCS office located in the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. or online at andoverma.gov/dcs.

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ART: Local talent showcased in Saturday's Art in the Park

Continued from Page 13

Cook will be one of the 60 artists from around New England at the 37th Art in the Park event. Every year the event draws thousands of visitors, and they get to browse, enjoy and purchase works, according to Alix Porras of Windam, N.H. and a member of the Andovers Artists Guild,

the group that hosts the event. Cook said she enjoys the event for many reasons including, "The ability to show your work as a body of work instead of one or two pieces in a show or gallery, to be up close and personal with the public, to talk with people about your work, your philosophy, and hand out cards and brochures." Prizes and ribbons will be

awarded in the categories of oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, photography, mixed media, drawing/graphics and digital art. This year's judges are Mia Guerrero, owner and gallery director of the Lorica Gallery in Andover and Julie Kramer, founding art advisor of TurningArt.com, an art rotation service created by her husband, Jason Graclieri.

Proceeds benefit the Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors entering college to pursue a career in art. Cook is the chairwoman of the scholarship fund. "It is vitally important to encourage the arts among the next generation of artists, especially now with school funding being drastically cut," she said.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

WALKS AND WATER, see Sept. 16 listing. **GREEK FESTIVAL**, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., 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 of 1930s fashions are integrally related.

FREE LIVE JAZZ, Winnekenni Castle's 12th Annual Ladies in Jazz Concert, 2 p.m., a collaborative of five female musicians: renowned vocalist & artistic director Candida Rose, bass player Tal Shalom-Kobe, pianist Suzanne Davis, drummer Gillian DeLear and Ririka Masuda on reeds; winnekenni.com. Concert is inside the



Pianist Suzanne Davis will be among those performing at Winnekenni Castle's Ladies in Jazz concert Sunday, Sept. 18.

Castle with seating. Refreshments available. **WALKS AND WATER**, see Sept. 16 listing. **GREEK FESTIVAL**, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 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, ctstaff276@comcast.net.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

WALKS AND WATER, Trails & Sails celebration, multiple locations throughout Essex County. 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 are available for free at Essex National Heritage Area Visitor Centers and TD Bank and Eastern Bank locations

in Essex County. Printed guides can also be purchased for a nominal fee at trailsandsails.org, (978) 740-0444.

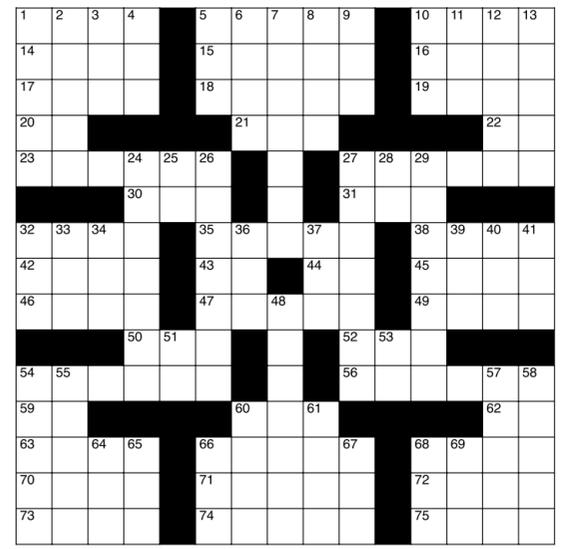
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

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.com.

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.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Early European people
5. P&G soap bar brand
10. Goes with cola
14. Fencing sword
15. Sonia __, Brazilian actress
16. 6th Hebrew month
17. Mother of Zeus
18. Any watery animal fluid
19. One point E of NE
20. Farm state
21. Consumed
22. 6th tone of the scale
23. Bureaus
27. Lowest male voices
30. 89301 NV
31. Turns into noun
32. Burial city of Wm. the Conqueror
35. Stone parsley
38. Grabs
42. Winglike structures
43. Tennessee
44. Touchdown
45. Swiss river
46. On the positive side
47. Diplomatic agent (var. sp.)
49. A light two-wheel carriage
50. Computer-aided manufacturing
52. Though (informal usage)
54. Cuts all ties
56. So. Pacific loose skirt
59. One of the blood

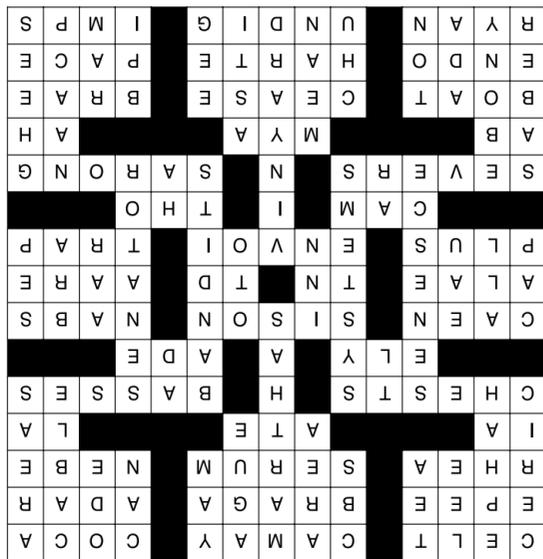
CLUES DOWN

1. Contains cerium
2. Kor = 10 X
3. Burial city of Wm. the Conqueror
4. Green or Earl Gray
5. "Sunday Morning" network
6. = length x width
7. Belonging to TV's Stewart
8. Chills and fever
9. Edible tuberous root
10. Common soup container
11. A lyric poem of some length
12. A telegram sent abroad
13. Regions
24. Grow old
25. Atomic #81
26. Groups of

physiologically related organs

27. Robbers
28. Public promotion of a product
29. E. Kennedy was one
32. Something serving as a cover
33. Every
34. Cologne
36. Hostelry
37. Word element meaning "ear"
39. Swiss river
40. Women's undergarment
41. 9th calendar month (abbr.)
48. Island name with 7 down
51. Atomic #18
53. Expresses surprise
54. Stout sword
55. Black wood
57. Civil Rights group
58. Clarified Indian butters
60. Not kind
61. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
64. Dentist's organization
65. 2000 pounds
66. NYSE symbol for China Unicom
67. Records electric brain currents
68. Characters in one inch of tape
69. A male sheep

Solution



Theater fashion and icons featured at Essex Art

The Essex Art Center presents "Fantastic Fiber and Theater Fashion," theater costumes by Cotton Talbot-Minkin, and "Hairy, Scary, Funny, Furry Icons," by National Fiber Technology, now through Oct. 14 in the Chester F. Sidell Gallery and Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday

through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. People can call for additional evening hours.

Galleries are free and open to the public.

The Essex Art Center is located at 56 Island St., Lawrence.

For more information, call 978-685-2343 or visit essexartcenter.org.

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge seeks artists

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is looking for artists for the 2012 season of the Artists of the Month Series.

The wildlife refuge is inviting one local artist each month to display and sell their artwork. Artwork is displayed in the auditorium of its visitor center, located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport; and is available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. daily.

There is no cost to view or display the artwork and a portion of all artists' proceeds will be donated to the Friends of Parker River. Donated monies help further environmental education and public events on the refuge.

Anyone interested in having their artwork displayed can contact Jean Adams at 978-465-5753 or at Jean_Adams@fws.gov.

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Main Street Mobil is located next to Memorial Hall Library at 14 North Main St. The business is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 8 am to noon on Saturday. Its service pumps are open 24 hours per day. Telephone: 978-475-2566.

Main Street Mobil has been providing customers with dependable, efficient service for years. Owners Sam and Lori Ameen suggest people bring their cars down to the Mobil station for a free 10-point safety check to prepare them for the harsh winter months. Main Street Mobil has ASE-certified technicians who provide full service to all vehicles. They also can perform no-wait drive-in state inspections in their large, six-bay garage. Customers can schedule appointments to reduce waiting time. Customers may wait while their car is being serviced in the comfortable waiting room. Main Street Mobil provides 24-hour gas and diesel pumping. It also sells Mobil products at affordable prices. Employees are happy to pump gas at self-service prices for handicapped customers and senior citizens can receive discounts on car repairs. The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.

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Business

In the know



Courtesy photo

Monica Goguen and Emma Horn, both 13 and from Andover, headed to the Mall at Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H., to see the latest trends and score some free samples at the mall's recent Fashion's Night Out event, part of an initiative "taking place across the country to celebrate the best of fall fashion," according to a mall release.

Auxiliary Board helps Lawrence General

The Auxiliary Board from Lawrence General Hospital contributed a \$20,000 check to the hospital the summer to help with Pediatric Department renovations.

"We are getting ready to continue with our work. The season begins after the summer. Our thrift shop will open Tuesday Sept. 13. We need donations, so please look inside your closets! Everything has to be washed and in good condition," reports Nieves Rios Moya, the thrift shop general manager.

The shop does not accept children clothes or computers. All donations are tax deductible. Business hours are from Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop is located at parking lot No. 2 across street from the hospital main lobby at One General St. in Lawrence. In the photo are, sitting, from left, Grace Chahraban and JoAnne Lilly (both from Andover); and standing, from left, Tonna



Courtesy photo

The Auxiliary Board of Lawrence General Hospital, made up largely of Andover residents, delivered a \$20,000 check to the hospital this summer that is meant to help with pediatric department renovations.

Vaccaro (Andover), Nieves Rios-Moya (of Methuen), Roseanne DeNovellis (Andover), Nora Massiello (Andover), Lorraine

Sullivan (Andover), Susan Miller (North Andover), Joyce Wadbrook (Andover), Carol Ann Morse, Jan Wuehrmann

(Andover), President and CEO Dianne J. Anderson, Audrey Provencal (Andover) and Joyce Kernan (Andover).

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Night of food, fashion: Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs turns 1 today

Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs of Andover will celebrate their first birthday with a party on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. with a "night of fashion, food and style." Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs is located at 9 Main St.

The event includes raffles, discounts, and gift bags for guests. The night will also feature Alexis Bittar Jewelry, style consultations by Shift Your Style, food by Yella & Pipe Dream Cupcakes and special services by Bliss Spa & Salon.

The evening benefits the Lazarus House Ministries' Adult Toiletries Drives. Please RSVP to andover@lynevans.com or call 978-269-0266.

Residents honored for real estate sales

Deborah Lucci and Ellen Munick were both recipients of the second quarter Massachusetts Sales Professional Awards.

Developed by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, these awards recognize agents who generated the greatest residential sales volume in their state.

Lucci, who earned first place in the residential homes category, has been in the Chairman's Gold Circle for 10 of those years. She has earned many accolades, including a 5-year Legend award and a 10-year Legend award, and a Platinum Top Producer award.

She has been an Agent with Prudential Howe & Doherty for 13 years

Lucci is an Andover resident actively involved in school and community programs. She has two children.

Munick, who earned third place in the residential homes category, has been in real estate for over 10 years and has a corporate sales and marketing background.

She is a resident of Andover and is active in the community and in the schools where her children attend. Munick has also run and finished the Boston Marathon.

Open House at Get In Shape For Women

Get In Shape For Women at 63 Park St. in Andover will have an open house on Sept. 24 to introduce people to its small group personal training studio. "This is the opportunity to visit your local studio, see and feel the equipment, and get a true baseline of where your health is right now. Stop by between 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, ask questions, and receive \$100 off

any package purchased. This is the last time this year that this discount will be offered," said a release from owner Paul Boyer. At Get In Shape For Women up to four women share a personal trainer and follow a comprehensive program based on four principles: weight training, cardio, nutrition and accountability, according to the company.

Preliminary revenue collections up \$40M

According to Massachusetts Revenue Commissioner Navjeet K. Bal, preliminary revenue collections for August 2011 totaled \$1.426 billion, up \$40 million or 2.9 percent from last August.

Total tax collections were \$13 million below the August monthly benchmark based on the FY12 revenue estimate of \$20.615 billion. Fiscal 2012 year-to-date

collections are now \$49 million above benchmark.

August income tax withholding totaled \$762 million, down \$18 million or 2.3 percent and \$61 million below benchmark. Sales tax collections totaled \$420 million, down \$3 million or 0.8 percent and were \$12 million below benchmark. Corporate/business tax collections totaled \$50 million, up \$39 million and \$35 million above benchmark.

Merchants, resident support Voices of Hope

Several Andover merchants are supporting the cancer fundraising work of Voices of Hope by donating products or services to the silent auction that will precede the group's performance at Boston's Symphony Hall on Sept. 17. Proceeds from all VOH activities benefit the Belfer Institute

for Applied Cancer Sciences, which is part of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Andover merchants include Quiet Pleasures Jewelry, Andover Family Photography, and Cristina's, who is contributing two elegant, formal gowns.

Andover resident Scott Helmers, who is performing with the group, is donating a copy of his book, "Visio 2010 Step by Step," which was published in April by Microsoft Press.

Concert attendees will also have the opportunity to bid on vacation trips, dining experiences, sports tickets, a complete, autographed discography from Brookline-based jazz musician Grace Kelly and more.

Tickets for the Symphony Hall are \$65 for Pops-style seating on the main floor, \$35 for balcony seats. Visit voicesofhopeboston.org.



Constitution Day Sept. 17: Playing by the Rules

Rules are part of the Kid's everyday life. The Kid has rules at home and at school.

There are also rules of the road when the Kid rides a bike or walks around the neighborhood. Almost everywhere the Kid goes there are rules.

Rules help people get along with each other. Rules can help keep us safe.

After the Revolutionary War between the Colonies and Britain, the new country needed a government. It needed rules. These rules would be called the Constitution.

On Sept. 17, we celebrate the 223rd birthday of the Constitution

The 55 people who wrote the Constitution didn't always agree about what the rules should be. They had to work for several months.

The Kid will list some im-

portant dates that led to the creation of the Constitution. Working with these dates, you will be able to create a time line. Have fun!

1775 The Revolutionary War begins between Britain and the 13 Colonies when the Colonies revolt.

1776 The Declaration of Independence is approved by the Continental Congress. The 13 colonies became 13 states. However, they are not yet united under one central government.

1781 The last battle of the Revolutionary War is fought. The Continental Congress agrees on the Articles of Confederation. The Continental Congress is replaced by the Congress of the Confederation, forming the new United States government.

1783 Britain recognizes the

independence of the United States of America (Treaty of Paris).

1786 Representatives from five states meet at Annapolis, Maryland, to talk about interstate trade. Since so few states attended, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton call another convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1787 The Constitutional Convention begins on May 25 in Philadelphia. A group of 55 representatives works to draft the Constitution. On Sept. 17, the Constitution is signed.

1788 New Hampshire approves the Constitution, the ninth state to do so. With that approval, the Constitution is ratified. It becomes the law of the United States.

1791 The first ten amendments, called the Bill of Rights, are added to the Constitution.

Constitution Trivia

Four of these patriots signed the Constitution. Can you figure out which four?

John Adams
Benjamin Franklin
Alexander Hamilton
Patrick Henry
Thomas Jefferson
James Madison
Paul Revere
George Washington

Newspaper in Education activity

1. Make a timeline of the events leading to the adoption of Constitution.
• Determine the starting and ending dates you want to use. Draw a line and mark the beginning and ending years.
• Divide the line into equal segments for each year in between, then chart the significant events along the line.
2. Search through your newspaper for important dates and explain why they are important.

George Washington presides over the signing of the U.S. Constitution from a painting by Howard Chandler Christy, courtesy of the Architect of the Capitol.



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Sports

► **Football**

Andover toys with superstar, wins opener

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

NORTH ANDOVER — A season ago, North Andover quarterback Brandon Walsh did not throw a single interception in the regular season.

By the end of Friday night, Andover had picked the All-Scholastic off twice — and his little brother off once — on the way to downing the Scarlet Knights 30-20 in the season-opener for both teams.

“After what Brandon Walsh was talking,” receiver Cam Farnham said. “That it was there year to win, coach (E.J.) Perry had us fighting and fighting and running and running in practice to be ready for this game.”

The first interception came courtesy of defensive lineman T.J. Leeman. The 275-pounder picked off a short pass and returned it 20 yards. Then, in the fourth, returning All-Scholastic Andy Coke jumped in front of a receiver and grabbed a pass that helped clinch the victory.

“Walsh hadn’t been throwing to my side the whole game,” said Coke, who did not play defense last year. “So when he did I wanted to make a play. I thought it helped with the momentum.”

For good measure, defensive lineman Matt Crush also chipped in with an interception, off Walsh’s brother Casey.

Andover’s offense struggled with turnovers early, but trailing 20-17 a trick play proved to be the boost.

“We had put the play in earlier this week,” Farnham said. “It was working great in practice, but I was pretty anxious.”

Coke, lined up at quarterback, took the snap and pitched it to quarterback Scarpa, who had started the play in the slot.

“I saw Farnham had gotten behind the defense,” said Scarpa. “We knew it could work if Cam got open. He did and I let it go.”

Farnham, who inherited his family’s traditional No. 46 this

NEXT UP

Here’s a look at the Golden Warriors’ opponent this week:
Opponent: Gloucester (0-1)
When: Friday, 7 p.m.
Where: In Gloucester
Gloucester’s record: 0-1
Recent matchups: Gloucester has won two straight by a 78-34 margin.
Gloucester last week: Lost to Lynn 41-0, ending 26-game win streak.
Golden Warriors on opponent: “They’re a tough team. They out-toughed us last year. They have a tough defense, so we need to go out there and smack them in the mouth. We respect what they have done.”

—Andover running back/safety **Andy Coke**

season, wasn’t about to let it go. “I had dropped a touchdown earlier, so there was no way I was dropping that one,” he said. “It was a perfect throw and I just made sure I was in the end zone.”

Junior Will Heikkinen exploded onto the scene, grabbing a pair of touchdown passes from Scarpa, who threw for 135 yards and three touchdowns.

“This is a huge win for us,” said Farnham. “It’s non-league now, but they will be an MVC team next year, and it’s always a big win against North Andover.”

Andover 30, North Andover 20

Andover (F-O):	0	14	3	13	—30
North Andover (O-I):	7	6	0	7	—20

First Quarter
NA — Brandon Walsh 2 run (Glen Hartford kick), 8:22

Second Quarter
A — Andy Coke 2 run (Mark Zavri kick), 8:00
NA — B. Walsh 2 run (kick failed), 5:25
A — Will Heikkinen 35 pass from C.J. Scarpa (Zavri kick), 1:30

Third Quarter
A — Zavri 28 field goal, 2:28

Fourth Quarter
NA — Casey Walsh 61 pass from Brandon Walsh (Hartford kick), 7:28
A — Cam Farnham 60 pass from Scarpa (kick blocked), 6:52
A — Heikkinen 10 pass from Scarpa (Zavri kick), 3:47

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: A (33-213) — Andy Coke 21-130, Freddie Scribner 11-81, C.J. Scarpa 1-2; NA (30-159) — Brandon Walsh 9-97, John Tamone 19-58, Casey Walsh 1-8, Dan Laorenza 1(-4)
PASSING: A — Scarpa 8-18-1, 135; NA — Brandon Walsh 12-25-2, 186; Casey Walsh 4-6-1, 21
RECEIVING: A — Cam Farnham 6-85, Will Heikkinen 3-50; NA — Laorenza 8-105, Casey Walsh 1-61, Ryan Quinn 3-19, Isaiah Nelson 1-9, Brandon Lash 1-6, Tom Moody 2-7



COURTESY PHOTO

Taylor Farris, right, is thrilled to have her mother Laurie watching her play field hockey this season. Laurie Farris, a lieutenant colonel in the New Hampshire Air National Guard, was deployed in the Middle East while Taylor claimed the state title last season.

A ‘special person’

Farris inspired by mother’s continued military service

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

FIELD HOCKEY PREVIEW

2010 record: 24-0, Division 1 state champ
Returning starters (4): Taylor Farris, Sr., back; Anne Farnham, Sr., forward; Kate Farnham, Sr., midfielder; Jaclyn Torres, Jr., forward/midfield
Returning lettermen: Shannon Tully, Sr., goalie; Charlotte Ozirsky, Sr., back; Bridget Morris, Jr., back; Meagan Keefe, Jr., forward
Promising newcomers: Morgan Manning, Jr., midfielder/forward; Melissa Newton, Jr., defense; Kayla Saras, Jr., back; Abigail Taylor, Jr., back; Danielle Gibbs, Jr., forward; Louisa Gross, Soph., midfielder; Julia LeBlanc, Soph., forward; Nicole Schena, Soph., goalie; Briana Smith, Soph., forward
Candidates: 60
Captains: Anne Farnham, Kate Farnham, Taylor Farris
Returning honorees: Jaclyn Torres All-Scholastic; Taylor Farris, All-MVC
Returning goal-leaders: Jaclyn Torres 22 goals
Head coach: Maureen Noone (14th year, 185-39-37)
Assistants: Sheila Salois, JV; Billy Beauchesne, Freshmen; Dan Casper, volunteer.

For Taylor Farris, the most thrilling moment of winning the 2010 field hockey state title wasn’t holding the trophy or celebrating on the field.

It was the phone call she received from the other side of the world on the bus ride back to Andover.

“My mother was deployed to the Middle East and she called on the ride home,” Farris said. “That made me feel like she was there. Talking to her was an amazing experience. The whole team went crazy.”

While Farris was helping lead her team to the Division 1 state title last fall, her mother, Laurie, was in the Middle East as a pilot in the New Hampshire Air National Guard.

“My husband emailed me and told me Andover won the championship,” said Laurie. “I ran out of my tiny office and yelled, ‘My daughter just won!’ Being able to call her made me feel like I was there.”

The challenges of military life has long been the reality of the Farris family. Laurie and husband Len met while on active duty in the Air Force. When they had children, Len went into the business field while Laurie moved to the National Guard.

“We have missed a Christmas or two and a few birthdays,” said Len. “But we have to plan for it. We spend as

much time together as possible before she leaves and after she comes back.”

Laurie, recently promoted to lieutenant colonel, travels an average of twice a year, once every year or so to the Middle East since Sept. 11, for an average of two months.

“We were hoping she would not have to leave during the field hockey season (last year),” said Taylor. “But she got the call.”

“She had to leave on our senior night. She came to practice and she told the whole team. She said, ‘Win it all for me girls.’”

While Farris excelled as a back for the Golden Warriors, she was working to keep her mother updated on the post-season run.

“It was hard not to have her

there,” said Farris. “But we were always e-mailing. Sometimes I would come home from practice and my father would say, ‘Mom can Skype (chat online) tonight.’”

No game was more thrilling than Andover’s overtime win over Walpole in the state semifinal.

“I will never forget that game,” said Laurie. “I got off work around midnight, and they were playing until about 3 a.m. my time. Len was e-mailing me with updates and I had to keep refreshing my computer. I just couldn’t go to bed.”

Andover, of course, finished off the title with a win over Algonquin, and when Laurie arrived home she and Taylor watched the games together on video.

“It was very emotional,” said Taylor. “It’s tough to have her gone. You miss having your mother figure around. But she is also very inspiring to me.”

Farris’ resiliency, in fact, was a trait both parents expressed pride in.

“This has strengthened her,” said Len. “It has made her the special person that she is. It pushes her hard to be successful at whatever she does.”

Added Laurie, “I am so

proud of the good person she is. She is so well-rounded. She works hard in school, is an athlete and was even nominated for prom queen.”

Farris certainly has met every challenge that has faces her.

Not only is she a co-captain for the field hockey team — and scored a goal in the season-opener — but she is heading into her second season as a captain and two-time MVC All-Star shortstop/pitcher for the softball team.

“She keeps a great balance,” said Len. “She is a good athlete, and works so hard for the team. She loves being a captain, and she is very passionate about academics.”

Farris is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement European history, U.S. history, calculus and statistics, and she is hoping to attend a top academic school such as Notre Dame or William & Mary.

“I want to go into politics,” she said. “I looked into the (military), but I am more interested in the decision-making side of the world.”

She credited her father and brother Drew — a freshman at St. John’s Prep who plays football — for their help when her mother is away.

“We have become very close,” she said. “My dad does so much. He is amazing. And my brother and I support each other. I go to his games and he goes to mine. We are the only two that knows how we feel. We have connected in that way.”

Now, Farris wants to make another few memories before her high school career is over, with her mom at home.

“I am very confident in this team,” she said. “Coach reminds us we have to prove ourselves again. We have to work twice as hard. But we like being the team other teams are looking out for.”

DCS Fall registration begins

The DCS fall booklets have been mailed and are now online to search for your favorite activity at andoverma.gov/dcs.

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. The course descriptions, age levels, and class locations are listed on pages 10-15 in the booklet.

Town favorites are all listed too, including the Bob French Basketball League, Ski Bradford, Tennis, Kick n Kids Soccer, Karate, Football and Fencing.

For more information, visit andoverma.gov/dcs.



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National Rehabilitation Week

In honor of National Rehabilitation Week, which is September 19 through 25, I wanted to devote this column to describing the critical role rehabilitation plays in home health care and to salute the talented and caring professionals who work at Home Health VNA.

Rehabilitation therapists help patients of all ages recover after an illness or injury. They also provide services to increase a person’s functional ability due to a disability or the progressive effects of aging. Home Health VNAs team of rehabilitation therapists make a difference in people’s lives every day. Our expert physical, occupational and speech therapists are committed to ensuring each patient reaches the highest level of functioning possible.

Physical therapists evaluate and treat a variety of movement and functional problems. Some of the more common problems they treat are stroke, head injury, joint replacement, fractures or back and neck problems. Services can include range of motion and therapeutic exercises to improve strength and endurance and balance and gait training.

Occupational therapists work with patients who have physical, developmental or cognitive (thinking) difficulties that limit their ability to bathe, dress, work or function independently. They help patients develop the skills necessary to lead independent and satisfying lives.

Speech Therapists are expert at evaluating and treating patients with speaking, thinking, reading, writing and swallowing disorders or who have reduced hearing due to neurological problems or other diseases. Services can include treatments to improve a patient’s ability to speak clearly, assist with memory problems and/or to help restore a patient’s ability to swallow.

Remember, you have a choice in home care providers. When you need rehabilitation therapy at home, choose the best...choose Home Health VNA. For more information or a brochure of all our services, please call 978-552-4186 or visit our web site at www.HomeHealthVNA.org



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The ImpACT Concussion Management Program

ImpACT is a computerized program that evaluates and documents multiple aspects of neurocognitive functioning, including verbal and visual memory, attention span, brain processing speed and reaction time in order to identify, quantify, and monitor post-concussive symptoms. Recent international conferences, supported by organizations such as FIFA, the International Olympic Committee and several International Sports Federations, support the use of this type of pre-post concussion evaluation in making return-to-play decisions.

It is important to note that these services are reimbursable through the client’s insurance company. We are responsible for all billing, coordination of appointments and consent forms. When an injury occurs, we will actively collaborate with the client’s medical providers to manage and maximize the recovery process.

If you believe that as a Parent, Coach or Athletic Director you would be interested in hearing more about using the ImpACT Program, please call:

J. Michael Abrams, Ph.D.
Clinical Director of the ImpACT Concussion Program
978-475-3590 or e-mail to: gpa5@verizon.net

Weekly roundup: Moore, swimming keep dominating

GIRLS SWIMMING

Rachel Moore was back in All-Scholastic style, winning the 100 freestyle (52.66) and 100 backstroke (58.57) and swimming on the winning 200 medley relay as Andover rolled over rival Haverhill 103-77 on Friday. Ashlee Korsberg won the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, Alexa Korsberg took the 100 butterfly and they swam on the

200 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Maeve Awiszus won the 100 freestyle (57.19) and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay as Andover crushed Melrose 81-67 on Monday. Kristin Pettini added a win in the 50 freestyle and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and Jenny Coneeny won the diving for the Warriors.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Murtagh, Warriors open strong

Lauren Murtagh notched team-highs in service points (16) and assists (22) as Andover opened with a 25-11, 25-19, 25-11 win over Chelmsford on Friday. Elise Brogan added seven kills and Sarah Arvidson had 11 service points and six blocks for the winners.

GIRLS SOCCER

Cappello, Warriors score win

Gabby Cappello scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover beat Lowell 2-0 on Saturday. Sophie Draper added the other goal and Lauren Pien had an assist for the winners.

Jodi Pollack's second-half goal

gave Andover a season-opening 1-1 tie with Chelmsford last Thursday. Emily Wilson made five saves for the winners.

season-opener to Lowell 2-0 last Wednesday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Keefe explodes in opener

Meagan Keefe scored a hat trick to lead Andover past Tewksbury 6-0 on Monday. Jaclyn Torres and Taylor Farris each added a goal and Shannon Tully needed just two saves for the shutout.

BOYS SOCCER

Andover takes draw

Andover played Dracut to a 1-1 tie on Saturday.

Despite five saves for Josh Chevalier, Andover dropped its

BOYS SOCCER PREVIEW



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover has plenty of confidence in goalie Josh Chevalier, here preparing to boot a ball during game action last season.

Chevalier leads the way

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Josh Chevalier began playing goalie by chance five years ago.

"I was in the seventh grade and my team was playing in a tournament," he remembered. "Our goalie was injured. I was a field player, but I offered to step in, and from there I was a goalie for good."

The Andover soccer team is certainly happy things worked out that way.

The senior, in his second year as starting netminder, is leading the Golden Warriors — who opened the season last Wednesday.

"Josh is a true leader on the field and at school," said coach Jim Saalfrank. "Josh has great poise in every game no matter the pressure he is facing."

Chevalier admits there were times, as an underclassman, when facing shots still shook him.

"When I started out, having those big guys whipping shots at me was intimidating," he said. "But the more you are in net, it doesn't faze you. It is second nature to me now."

As a sophomore, Chevalier appeared in one game, making nine saves to shut out Lawrence. He then claimed the starting goalie job last season, starting all but four games for the Golden Warriors that won the MVC Large title. He was going 8-7-2 with five shutouts and an eight-save performance

BOYS SOCCER

2010 record: 9-8-3, lost in D1N first round
Returning starters (2): Josh Chevalier, Sr., keeper; Pat O'Sullivan, Sr., midfielder

Returning lettermen: Josh Mintz, Sr., forward/midfield; An Huynh, Jr., midfielder; Drew Johnson, Jr., midfielder/defense; Eric Wybenga, Jr., midfielder/defender

Promising newcomers: Ben Dykstra, Jr., defense; A.J. Vernaglia, Jr., midfielder; Tyler Weeks, Jr., forward; Jeremy Day, Jr., defense; Frank Borseti, Jr., defense; Jacob Burte, Jr., defense; Henry Ewing, Jr., midfielder; Stefanos Dokopoulos, Jr., midfielder; Sam Vecchi, Jr., midfielder/forward; Alex Wagner, Soph., forward; Declan Collins, Soph., forward/midfield; Demetri Kostakis, Frosh., midfielder; Nick Atwood, Frosh., midfielder/defense; Connor Merinder, Frosh., keeper

Candidates: 78; **Returning honorees:** None
Captains: Josh Chevalier, Pat O'Sullivan
Returning goal leaders: An Huynh 4, Eric Wybenga 2, Pat O'Sullivan 2
Head coach: Jim Saalfrank (3rd year, 17-16-5)
Assistants: Mike Votto, JV; Jeff Mintz, freshmen

in a 2-1 tourney victory over East Boston.

Now, in his second season as a starter, Chevalier is considerably more confident.

"As a goalie I am very vocal," he said. "I organize the team and I feel my kicking and my tactical knowledge helps the game. I have my teammates' backs and I know they have my back."

He is also a co-captain, along with Pat O'Sullivan, where he draws off experience from last winter.

"I was the captain of the JV hockey team," said Chevalier, also a member of the lacrosse team. "It is very different, but I gained the experience of leading a team. I love being a captain."

Outside of sports, Chevalier's passion is community service.

He is the chairperson of the high school's "Warrior Way" program.

"Students are selected by coaches and physical education teachers to go to elementary and middle schools and mentor the students," he said. "We talk about being well-rounded people and student-athletes. I want to be a role model."

Ranked in the top 15 of his senior class, a member of the National Honor Society and currently taking Advanced Placement biology, he is hoping to attend a college such as Harvard or Tufts to study physical therapy. But he also wants to finish his high school soccer career in style.

"Both for me and the team I would love to make a mark," he said. "That would be so rewarding to me."

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Free soccer clinic for ages 6 through 12

The second annual GracePoint free soccer clinic for boys and girls ages 6 through 12 will be held Sept. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Merrimack College Soccer Field. Children of all abilities are invited to participate.

Coaches and players from the highly successful Merrimack College Men's Soccer Team led by Head Coach Tony Martone will be leading the clinic for the second consecutive year.

The players will receive gifts during the event including a T-Shirt, and refreshments will be available at no charge to parents as well as the players.

This year's free soccer clinic will be able to accommodate about 25 additional participants.

To ensure registration, the church recommends pre-registering on-line. Day of event registration will be accepted if space permits.

Sponsored by GracePoint Community Church.

Information is available along with an online registration form at gracepointne.org/soccer-clinic.

Martone-Mejail Field dedication Oct. 1

Merrimack College will honor longtime soccer coaches Tony Martone and Gabe Mejail on Oct. 1, renaming Warrior Field in their honor.

With a combined 58 years of coaching, Merrimack will rename the field Martone-Mejail Field in between soccer games in an on-field ceremony at approximately 3 p.m.

The men's soccer team will take on Southern Connecticut at 12:30 p.m., with the women taking on Southern New Hampshire at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony will begin immediately following the conclusion of the men's game.

In his 30th season at

Merrimack, Martone entered 2011 with 281 career wins, eleventh all-time in Division II history. His teams have succeeded on and off the field, posting the highest GPA among Merrimack's men's teams in 2010-11.

Martone has led the Warriors to three Northeast-10 regular season titles and three postseason championships.

In his 28th season at Merrimack, Mejail is the winningest coach in Division II women's soccer history with 411 victories entering this year. Mejail's squad has recorded 26 consecutive winning seasons, the longest streak in women's soccer history and has reached the NCAA Tournament in nine of the last 11 seasons.

Mejail has led the Warriors to seven Northeast-10 regular season and postseason titles.

To attend the special ceremony should RSVP by calling 978-837-5341 or emailing athletics@merrimack.edu.



Senior members of the AHS swim and dive team.

AHS swim team dives into cookie dough fundraiser

Through Friday Sept. 23, the Andover High School girls swim and dive team will be selling tubs of cookie dough as its fundraiser. Money raised will support the defending state champion AHS swim and dive team as it work towards another successful season within the Merrimack Valley, according to organizers.

Each tub of frozen Otis Spunkmeyer cookie dough costs \$15 and makes about 36 cookies.

There are 13 cookie flavors, plus brownies, apple coffee cake and heat-and-serve pretzels.

Members of the Andover High School swim and dive team will be taking orders, or people can place their orders with Cyndi Webber at 978-475-1361 or by email at webberbc@comcast.net.

For more information, contact Cyndi Webber at 978-475-1361.

Assistant Program Director, coaches wanted for Special Olympics Basketball Program

The Andover Golden Eagles Special Olympics Basketball Program has openings for the following positions:

■ Assistant Program Director: The Assistant Program Director will be responsible for assisting with coach, athlete and volunteer registrations, ordering uniforms, attendance, assisting with fundraising events and helping with coordinating readiness for the Special Olympic Winter games in Worcester including hotel accommodations.

■ Coaches: The Andover Golden Eagles Basketball Program is a Unified Mentoring Program that is made up students with and without disabilities. Last year there was three teams, a competitive team, mentoring teams, as well as a beginner program for athletes who are new to the sport. Coaches will be required to go through the SOMA coach training certification program and should have experience coaching and working with kids. Experience with APE would be a plus.

Please send an email to agoldeneagles@comcast.net for more information or to apply.

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FOUND CAT Tortoise shell,

long hair, very friendly, wants to go home. Found Tues., 9/16 East Main St., across from Richdale Gas Station, Gloucester. 978-281-3200

FOUND CAT Maine Coon mole,

blind in right eye, 2 yrs old, near Exit 55, on 495 N.A., Amesbury area, eve of Thurs. 9/15 REWARD: 978-685-6697, 978-685-4259, 978-273-8640.

FOUND CAT - Female calico

(dark gray/orange/white). Last seen 8/27, Phillips Ave. 978-687-7453. (978) 546-9198

FOUND CAT - Gray female,

white bib, double white paws, splashes of orange, West Gloucester, very friendly. Reward: 978-281-5688

FOUND CAT - PEEKABOO,

missing since 9/11 from 19 Newton Road, Plaistow (Rte 108). Small female, grey striped, with one eye, not an outdoor cat, shy and skittish. Christine at 603-560-3404 (cell). Reward.

FOUND CATS - Hamstead, NH

Chester (orange tabby) AND Tessie/Jeff were last seen Aug. 13, Golden Meadow Rd. Please Call (603) 329-5505

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Lost & Found

LOST PARROT STILL MISSING

African Gray parrot missing since Sat. 9/20, Georgetown. Answers to Olympia, Gray/white face, bright red tail. 978-352-7168 / 978-801-5574

REWARD!

LOST: Young black & white male CAT August 30th vicinity of Langford St., Gloucester, MA Call (978) 281-3161

REWARD

MISSING Cat - Fridolin REWARD: \$150

Brown/tabby/figer, short hair, 3 years old, 5 toes on front paws. Mico-chip: 98512009/83098

Private Tutoring

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching, Math Ph.D., All levels, Middle School-College including SATs. 978-274-4933

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

HAMILTON, MA - 1 Mile to Train! Picture perfect 2 1/2 bedroom home with garage and yard on dead-end. Don't Miss this one! \$299,900 Kathleen Claypool Coldwell Banker 978-884-2111 Direct line

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

KINGSTON, NH 3 bedroom Ranch, wood floors, 1 car attached, car detached storage above, newer roof, boiler, & more. Excellent commuter location! \$205,000.603-382-0360

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

KINGSTON, NH Great Ranch totally renovated, maple cabinets, kitchen island, partially finished basement, nice water view. Ready to move-in! \$164,900. 603-392-0360

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

KINGSTON, NH WATER FRONT! Renovated open concept 2 bedroom, lower level to open private deck. \$219,900. Up Front Realty 603-548-5272

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

LAWRENCE, MA 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, formal dining room, open concept living room with built-ins & fireplace, large living room. \$374,900. KSRJ Signature Realty Group, 603-819-4844.

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

LYNN, MA - Sold As Is! Victorian home in need of updating, has potential. Well worth the look. Nice yard space. \$118,500

Real Estate

Classic Homes RE

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

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Homes

FREMONT, NH Great Opportunity with detached 2 car garage and separate barn. Hardwood, french doors, built-ins. \$899,900. **TACHE RE** (978) 745-2004

Manufactured Homes

DANVERS, MA: Handyman 40 x 10 sold as is \$139,000 PEABODY: Reduced 60x12, 2 bed's w/addition. \$24,900 PEABODY: Reduced, remodeled 60x12, 2 bed's \$44,900 PEABODY: Like new rem 40 x 12.3 bed w/addition \$59,900 PEABODY: Reduce rear dble wide 3 bed's unit \$114,900

Real Estate

Red Coach Realty

781-233-3331 www.redcoachrealtty.com

Real Estate

Red Coach Realty

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

Real Estate

Red Coach Realty

NH: Homes in Age Restricted Parks. Some with park amenities, multi bath, central AC and garages Ransing \$15,000-\$129,500

Real Estate

Red Coach Realty

AMESBURY, MA Spacious condo with fresh coat of paint and new carpeting. Dining room, den, deck, garage. \$110,000

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Homes

Wenham, MA - 7 bedroom colonial with detached 2 car garage and separate barn. Hardwood, french doors, built-ins. \$899,900. **TACHE RE** (978) 745-2004

Manufactured Homes

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Commercial/Business

NH LOTS / COMMERCIAL 6 acre Build 40,000 s.f. \$750,000 Owner finance, near new Walmart Warehouse 4.5 AC Industrial \$329,000 1.5 acre Rent near Walmart \$1,000/mo 5 acre Approved 13,000sf \$349,000

Commercial/Business

Summerview RE 603-422-5453/881-SOLD website: www.srere.com

Real Estate Wanted

First Run ANDOVER, ANDOVER / METHUEN, MA Wanted garage for annual rental must have electricity Call 978-445-5157

Real Estate

First Run

ANDOVER, MA - beautiful 2nd floor, 4 room, 1 bedroom, living room/dining room / office, kitchen, walk to town transportation, \$125 heated. Call (978) 475-8466

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Roommates

HAVERHILL MA quiet professional male seeks...

General Help Wanted

First Run Backhoe/Skid Steer Operator with hoisting license...

Professional

Families Like Yours Become a Foster Parent CASEY FAMILY SERVICES...

Trades/Industrial

REBAR TIER NEEDED Experience preferred, M-F. Overtime available...

Fuel

CUBEX PELLETS \$279 a Ton - \$6.25 per Bag Delivery Available in NH...

Garage Sale

ANDOVER MA: MULTI-FAMILY SAT. Sept. 17th, 8a-2 27 Birch Rd. Furniture, antiques, collectibles...

Garage Sale

LAWRENCE MA South - Sat. 8am-4pm. 30 Ridgewood Cir. NORTH ANDOVER, MA MOVING SALE...

Household Goods

BED 12" thick Pillowtop Orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1200. Sell \$475...

Household Goods

FURNITURE Complete Oak Broyhill bedroom set in good condition...

Misc Items Wanted

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM...

General Help Wanted

First Run Debt Collectors For our office in Salem, MA Experience preferred but not required...

General Help Wanted

First Run \$\$\$\$ FULL TIME WORK AVAILABLE Fast paced company looking for the same in our workers...

Insurance Agency

INSURANCE AGENCY With multiple locations seeking experienced CSRs to fill immediate openings...

Merchandise

Antiques & Collectibles LARGE ANTIQUE SHED to be removed. \$495. Call (603) 793-6179

Furniture

First Run BED - Queen size headboard, maple, in excellent condition, almost new. \$200.

Garage Sale

ATKINSON, NH - Saturday Sept. 17, 8a-3, Raindate: 9/18 Multi-Family: WRIGHT FARM CONDOS...

Garage Sale

SALEM, NH First Congregational Church, 15 Lawrence Rd. FRI. 9/16, 10-4pm SAT. 9/17 9-1pm. Rain or shine!

Household Goods

BEDS - NEW!! Twins \$130, Fulls \$175 Queens \$199, Kings \$225 5pc Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599...

Household Goods

CHAIR mahogany, upholstered. \$500. GAME TABLE distinctive design, with leather top/ carved chess set...

Misc Items Wanted

CASH PAID DIABETIC TEST STRIPS, Will pay up to \$10 a box. Call 978-241-7388

General Help Wanted

LOWELL: Room, 1 responsible person, share kitchen, parking, \$400/mo all included. Smoker ok. 978-970-0632.

General Help Wanted

First Run General Worker to run high speed metal stamping press. Heavy lifting required. Crystall engineering...

Professional

SALES POSITION We are looking for motivated and energetic sales representatives. We offer debt help to consumers all across the country...

Arts & Crafts

First Run EPSON STYLUS PRINTER Epson Stylus PRO 4000 Printer 17" x 22" Sheets paper or Roll Paper or canvas 17" x 7" Call 781-608-2261

Garage Sale

DERRY, 87 Kilrea Rd Yard sale. Saturday Sept 17th, 8am-2pm. If rained out, then Saturday Sept 24th, 8am-2pm.

Garage Sale

DERRY, NH - Multi Family ANNUAL EVENT Sat. only 9/17, 7 am to 3 pm, 10 Carberry Dr. Great items at unbelievable prices!

Household Goods

SHOVEL DOZER, John Deere 555A, runs great, 30% bottom. \$8,000. 978-388-5835

Household Goods

★ AMAZING! ★ New Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop, Still in plastic. Cost \$1099, Sell \$249. Call deliver ~ 603-305-9763

Household Goods

BAKERS RACK \$25; Bistro Set \$65; Armoire \$55; Queen Anne Sideboard \$125; Bridge Table \$35; Church Pulpit \$55; Oriental Rug \$45; Kids Antique Rocker \$25. 603-793-6179

Misc Items Wanted

CANON K920 COFFEE MACHINE with cabinet stand \$35.00. Share VX-D700 fax/copier/phone \$25.00. King size bedroom set w/outlet with triple dresser and chest \$250. Solid wood desk 30" x 60" \$30.00 Singer sewing machine & cabinet \$80. 72" TV \$50.00. Call (801) 999-4537

General Help Wanted

NO. ANDOVER MA Share spacious house in historical district with professional, 1 room for \$900/mo. Male or female, non-smoking. Theater room, gym, built-in pool, & game room to share, utilities included. No pets. Available now. 978-836-2625; 978-888-5515

General Help Wanted

First Run General Worker to run high speed metal stamping press. Heavy lifting required. Crystall engineering...

Professional

SALES POSITION We are looking for motivated and energetic sales representatives. We offer debt help to consumers all across the country...

Arts & Crafts

First Run COUCH Leather, dark blue excellent condition \$200 best offer. 508-982-6877 Peabody, MA

Garage Sale

HAVERHILL, MA - 36 Fairmont Ave., Sat. 9/17 & Sun. 9/18, 7am-2pm; Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25, 7am-2pm. Antique furniture, tools, toys, childrens clothing & misc.

Garage Sale

HAVERHILL, MA: 8 Wedgewood Dr. (4th right off east Broadway) Fri Sept. 16 & Sat. Sept. 17 8:30-2:00 pm Something for Everyone

Household Goods

HAVERHILL, MA Sat 9/17 10-4 59 Brickett Hill Circle MOVING SALE Parking permitted on Brickett Hill Circle only. Art, china, decorative items, furniture, glassware, small appliances, housewares, milk glass, Pronto Power Wheelchair, wheelchair, misc. Cash Only.

Household Goods

METHUEN - ESTATE SALE 6 Gage St. (behind Nevin's Library) Fri. 9/16, 11 to 5 Sat. 9/17, 9 to 1. Furniture, air-conditioners, rugs, fax machine computer desk, home goods & women's clothing.

Household Goods

METHUEN MA Moving Sale Wed/ Thurs/ Fri 8-2. Baby clothes & items, electronics, fish tank, men's clothes, Hammer seat and tire, Kirby vacuum, etc 84 Kenwood Rd

Misc Items Wanted

NORTH ANDOVER, MA 1020 Salem Street Sunday, Sept 18th, 9am - 1pm Tons of great toys (playmobil, imaginext, etc), games, books, dolls, costumes, sporting equipment, small appliances & housewares, rugs, some clothing and lots more!

General Help Wanted

ROCKPORT, MA private rooms, shared quiet apartment w/mature housemates. Close to town, woods, transportation. \$600. includes utilities. References. 978-239-6264

General Help Wanted

First Run CMM Inspector Program using PC-DMIS and Calypso software. Proficient in Brown & Sharpe and Zeiss CMM's in the measurement of complex machined piece parts. SPC data entries, transmit quality records, ERP job tracking transactions, and route parts to their next destination.

Professional

Trades/Industrial CARPENTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Growing construction company needs several carpenters with varying skills who are able to communicate and take direction proficiently. Reliable transportation and basic carpentry tools required. Pay based on experience. Email resumes to: rackle@construction@gmail.com

Arts & Crafts

First Run FIREWOOD SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. \$280 per 128 cu. ft. Available all winter. Verrier Landclearing, Call 978-462-6373

Garage Sale

ANDOVER, 44 Hoggets Pond Rd. HUGE Garage Sale Saturday 9/17 from 8-1. Most brand new items - books, gifts, stationery, toys, and much more! Shop now for the holidays! Cash only! Rain / Shine! No early birds!

Garage Sale

ANDOVER, MA 213 SALISBURY ST. SATURDAY, Sept 17th 9 AM to 5:00 PM. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, oil lamps etc... No Early Birds.

Household Goods

ANDOVER, MA - HUGE yard sale Sat. 9/17, 7 to 1, 178 Hoggets Pond Rd., Adults & kids clothes, toys, household goods, sporting goods, shoes, bikes, jewelry & lots more!

Household Goods

ANDOVER, MA 9 Candlewood Dr Sep 17, 10-4pm; NO EARLY BIRDS! Cleaning out 20 yrs of stuff; oodles of baby clothes & equip; maternity & other clothes; books, toys, snowblower, plenty of furniture; household; ntk-naks

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General Help Wanted

SALEM, NH shore nice house in quiet home. Large room with walk-in closet. Off-street parking. \$700 includes all utilities. 978-387-5002

General Help Wanted

First Run TOW OPERATOR/MECHANIC Experience a must. Apply within or call 978-531-0456. Phil's Towing & Recovery Service, 45 North Central St., Peabody, MA

Professional

Trades/Industrial CARPENTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Growing construction company needs several carpenters with varying skills who are able to communicate and take direction proficiently. Reliable transportation and basic carpentry tools required. Pay based on experience. Email resumes to: rackle@construction@gmail.com

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General Help Wanted

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or other personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Your services are needed!

General Help Wanted

First Run Church Office Administrator Community Covenant Church W. Peabody, MA - position is a 16-hr wk week supporting Pastor/church staff & managing office. Must have at least 2 years admin experience, strong computer skills with MS Word and Publisher; exceptional written and verbal communication skills, must be comfortable able and competent in a one-person office with minimal supervision. Website management experience a plus. Interested candidates may submit resume to: Jean Ward at jeanward@gmail.com

Professional

Trades/Industrial CARPENTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Growing construction company needs several carpenters with varying skills who are able to communicate and take direction proficiently. Reliable transportation and basic carpentry tools required. Pay based on experience. Email resumes to: rackle@construction@gmail.com

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ANDOVER, MA 213 SALISBURY ST. SATURDAY, Sept 17th 9 AM to 5:00 PM. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, oil lamps etc... No Early Birds.

Household Goods

ANDOVER, MA - HUGE yard sale Sat. 9/17, 7 to 1, 178 Hoggets Pond Rd., Adults & kids clothes, toys, household goods, sporting goods, shoes, bikes, jewelry & lots more!

Household Goods

ANDOVER, MA 9 Candlewood Dr Sep 17, 10-4pm; NO EARLY BIRDS! Cleaning out 20 yrs of stuff; oodles of baby clothes & equip; maternity & other clothes; books, toys, snowblower, plenty of furniture; household; ntk-naks

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Advertising Sales Professionals - The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, MA and The Andover Townsman, Andover, MA
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Truck Driver - The Salem News, Beverly, MA
Full-time. This position involves loading and driving a 24 foot non-cdl box truck from our North Andover location to our Beverly location. Duties include coordinating distribution of newspaper bundles at the Beverly location. Attention to detail and ability to work in a fast-paced environment are essential. The hours are 12:00 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Applicants must have prior box truck driving experience. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, have a safe driving record and be able to pass a physical, including a drug test. Some moderate lifting is involved. Prior experience in the newspaper industry operating power jacks and box trucks is preferred. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@salemnews.com.

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REPORTER - Gloucester Daily Times, Gloucester, MA
Full-time. We are seeking a skilled and energetic reporter who can generate ideas for enterprise and watchdog stories and execute them. Candidates must know how to dig, write with punch and be driven to break news that people will read, while juggling long-term and quick-hit assignments for print and online. Bachelor's degree and three years experience writing for a daily publication required. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements, along with examples of materials demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@gloucestertimes.com.

SUNDAY EDITOR - The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, MA
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REPORTERS - The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, MA, The Eagle-Tribune - NH Bureau, Derry, NH
Full-time. We are seeking a skilled and energetic reporter who can generate ideas for enterprise and watchdog stories and execute them. Candidates must know how to dig, write with punch and be driven to break news that people will read, while juggling long-term and quick-hit assignments for print and online. Bachelor's degree and three years experience writing for a daily publication required. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements, along with examples of materials demonstrating your skills and experience to hr@eagletribune.com.

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High: 70°	Low: 41°	High: 63° Low: 42°	High: 67° Low: 45°	High: 69° Low: 51°	High: 70° Low: 55°	High: 75° Low: 53°	High: 73° Low: 58°

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