



ANDOVER'S ZIMBABWE CONNECTION
PAGE 8

FIRED WATER TREATMENT WORKER SAYS POLICE TRICKED HER
PAGE 2

WHY THE EXCITEMENT? SHE WON \$1M
PAGE 12



OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 5

SEPTEMBER 29, 2011

75 CENTS

Marking Alzheimer's effect with each step Sunday

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

When Alzheimer's advocate Kristin Canterbury recently moved to Andover she packed a serious commitment with her belongings. She promised herself she'd continue raising public awareness about the disease.

Her grandmother died from complications of Alzheimer's disease five years ago and her

husband also lost a loved one who had Alzheimer's. The couple knows first-hand how difficult the caring and support can be. Statistics from the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter, say 142,000 people in Massachusetts and New Hampshire have Alzheimer's.

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and



Kristin Canterbury

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is Sunday, Oct. 2, starting and

research. "We have been touched by this disease and taking part in the walk is important to us. It's a great way to raise public awareness," Canterbury said.

■ **Sunday: Day of the walk in Andover. Page 8.**

ending at Brickstone Square, 100 Brickstone Square, off York Street in Andover. Walkers can register as late as the day of the walk. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., and the Walk starts 9:30 a.m.

Participants can choose from two routes, 1 or 3 miles. "My grandmother's birthday

was in September and so is mine. I have great memories and always think of that at this time of the year," said Canterbury, who has been volunteering with the state's Alzheimer's support group since 2008.

Many Walk to End Alzheimer's participants wear purple T-shirts as they walk around Andover

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

- Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011
- Brickstone Square, 100 Brickstone Square, Andover
- Registration 8:30 a.m.
- Walk begins 9:30 a.m.
- Walk is 3-miles or 1-mile route
- To register or donate: alzwalkMANH.org, 617.393.2050

Please see **WALK**, Page 4

ATTRACTING CROWDS TO THE DOWNTOWN



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Large crowds stroll along Main Street during Andover Day in downtown Andover last Saturday, Sept. 24. For more photos, see page 13.

Center wish list: Movie theater? Playground?

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Second in the Townsman's "Center of attention" series.

There are over 100 shops, restaurants, banks and salons downtown. But for many residents and shop owners there remains a sense that Andover center hasn't found the perfect mix yet.

While special events like last Saturday's Andover Day draw thousands downtown, there are times when the downtown is surprisingly quiet.

"People always make the joke, 'the reason why I come up is to

get my hair done or do my banking,'" David Pierre, owner of Orange Leaf on Park Street, said. "The more attractions you have downtown, the more people will come downtown."

To improve the situation, some residents want more shops that cater to seniors, some want a place for families (see comments, page 5), and others call for a parking garage, believing some stay away because of the parking situation (see letters, page 11).

"What I'd like to see, is something we've talked about for years," said Enzo Fossella, owner of Enzo of Andover in

Olde Andover Village. "It would be nice to have a small movie theater. That could bring people downtown and specialize in family movies where parents can bring their children."

Amy Finegold, owner of dress-code in Elm Square, would like to see a salad, smoothie, or lunch wrap establishment, or perhaps a New York deli. Lisa Schwarz, town planner, also thinks that a deli would be a good idea.

"You know that place on Jamaica Plain, where the menu is written on the wall?" Schwarz said. "It's just a New York deli, but it's that place where it is

quirky."

Jason Ouellette, a presser at Andover Cleaners, said a music store is what downtown needs.

"I don't know if there is one," Ouellette said. "Haverhill has a music store. I think (in) Andover, though the population is smaller, I'm sure a lot of kids play instruments."

A children's clothing store like the Rugged Bear that closed recently would be a fine addition to Andover's current roster of downtown outlets, according to Pierre. But at the same time,

Please see **DOWNTOWN**, Page 5

\$4M plan for youth center unveiled

Public mixed on cost, Special Town Meeting for project

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The newest plan for a town youth center was unveiled to the public Monday, and selectmen could decide as soon as next week whether they will call a Special Town Meeting to ask residents to contribute \$2 million to build the \$4 million center.

The private Andover Youth Foundation would donate the other \$2 million, which it has raised.

There was mixed reaction from residents at Monday's meeting over the idea of voting on the youth center proposal at a Special Town Meeting.

Youth center supporters say a Special Town Meeting is necessary to ensure that those who

have donated to the center during the past decade don't withdraw their funding. Foundation Chairwoman Diane Costagliola said is a problem facing the project.

But those against bringing the project to a Special Town Meeting, an emergency extension of the Annual Town Meeting held every April or May, say that doing so will allow supporters to stack the vote in their favor at a time where \$2 million is too much to ask for.

LIKE PROGRAM, SMALLER BUILDING WILL GROW

Youth center supporters narrowly lost a vote to build a youth center at Recreation Park

Please see **YOUTH**, Page 4

Achtung! German to be cut from high school

Task force started to address foreign language in schools

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Students interested in learning German at Andover High will be disappointed to learn support for German language classes will soon be kaput.

Plans are under way to remove German from the high school completely, starting next school year, due to "chronically low enrollment," according to acting Principal Tom Sharkey.

Sections of German 2 and 3 running now, and a combination

of German 3 and 4 next semester, will continue as scheduled and enrolled, according to Maria Meyer, the school's only German teacher. But after this year, those courses will be removed from the school's foreign language program.

"We looked at the enrollment at the time, and what it showed is that there were 20 students in German 1 and German 2 each, but in German 3 and 4 there were only eight students each,"

Please see **GERMAN**, Page 4



INDEX			
Arts & Entertainment 13	Education 7
Classified/Real Estate 16	Letters 11
Crossword 14	Obituaries 6
Editorial 11	Police Log 2
Seniors News 15	Sports 10
Townspeople 8	SECTION: BEING GREEN MADE EASY	

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Fired town water employee says police misled her

Vaughn, attorney seek to stop statements from being used against her

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

An ex-town employee charged in an investigation at the town's water treatment plant wants her statements to police to be thrown out, according to motions filed last week at the Essex Superior Court in Salem.

West Newbury resident Cynthia Vaughn — an Andover water treatment specialist terminated from last year — said police investigating “potentially criminal” allegations at the plant said the allegations had nothing to do with her. Documents filed by her attorney argue this “misrepresentation to (Vaughn) that she was not the target of a criminal investigation rendered her statements involuntary.”

“This representation was the functional equivalent of telling the defendant that what she said would not be used against her,” John Andrews, Vaughn’s attorney, wrote in the motion. “Had the defendant not been deceived into believing that she need not

fear criminal prosecution, she would not have spoken to the officers.”

Police Chief Brian Pattullo declined to comment on anything specific in her motion, saying only that the police department will respond to Vaughn’s motion accordingly.

“She’s filed a motion to suppress certain statements that she made,” Pattullo said. “We will follow through with the procedures to answer through the allegations in her motion.”

Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski declined to comment, as did Steve O’Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett.

In her affidavit, Vaughn explained she is taking medication for anxiety attacks, which were exacerbated by the police interrogation and led her to make statements that she would not have made otherwise.

Vaughn was asked to sign a piece of paper by police in the conference room. “I did not know

what it was that I was signing,” she said. “I was too anxious to comprehend what was written on the paper.”

VAUGHN: POLICE ‘ASSURED ME SEVERAL TIMES’

In an affidavit, Vaughn said five Andover police officers came to the treatment plant which “created a lot of commotion in my workplace.” She explained that the officers, which included Pattullo, Lt. James Hashem and three others, “did not tell me why they were there. I became panic stricken, thinking something was wrong with one of my family, perhaps an accident or something worse.”

“I said that if anything was potentially criminal I did not want to speak to them without an attorney present,” she wrote. “The policemen assured me several times that I personally had nothing to do with anything that was potentially criminal. They said that this was ‘just about my

time,’ which I took to mean my work hours.”

Police told her the “potential criminal allegations have to do with the superintendent only,” Vaughn said.

John Pollano, long-time superintendent of the plant until his retroactive retirement last year shortly after the investigation began, could not be reached for comment at his home in North Carolina.

Shortly after being told that the investigation was related to Pollano only, Vaughn was asked to leave the room, where police interviewed Pollano, according to a document filed by Andrews. Two hours after police first arrived, Vaughn then spoke to the officers alone in a conference room, without the presence of an attorney.

Vaughn signed the paper, according to Andrews’ memorandum.

In the interview, Vaughn was asked if she ever worked outside of Andover while on town time,

which she said she didn’t. She was then asked if Pollano knew where she was at all times during the work day. “I told him that I often had to go into the field to conduct work, and was planning on doing that later today,” Vaughn said. “I told him that Mr. Pollano didn’t micro-manage my work but focused on its quality and timeliness.”

In a separate document from the court, First Assistant District Attorney John Dawley said there were 45 days in which Vaughn had logged time in at Andover while also providing business services to the town of Amesbury, doing business as a firm called Chemical Consultants. During the dates, which span from September 2006 to March 2010, Vaughn “claimed to be working her full-time employment for Andover and submitted time sheets for time worked so as to be paid (by the town). She did not work these dates and times for Andover,” Dawley wrote.

At the end of her interview with police, Vaughn’s office computer, as well as a laptop and handheld device at home, were taken as part of the investigation. Then, Vaughn was “suspended and ultimately terminated from my employment with the town,” she wrote.

In his memorandum calling for the suppression of her statements, Andrews said Vaughn “was deceived by police. More than once they assured her that she was not the subject of a criminal investigation. This they knew was false.”

Vaughn, “a woman who had never experienced police interrogation before, was thrown into a panic by their tactics and began to suffer an anxiety attack which lasted throughout the course of the questioning,” Andrews said. “The combination of (Vaughn’s) emotional instability and the false assurances by the police that she did not have to fear prosecution rendered her statements involuntary.”

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsm.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Friday, Sept. 16 through Monday, Sept. 26:

ARRESTS

Friday, Sept. 16 — At 12:57 a.m., Nicole Spyropoulos, 26, of 1103 Somerville St., Manchester, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

At 10:05 p.m., Sarah Welch, 18, of 6 Newman Hill Drive, Andover, was arrested on Bartlet Street and charged with being a person under 21 in possession of liquor

and having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

Saturday, Sept. 17 — At 1:33 p.m., Jose Gervacio, 18, of 785 King Phillip St., Fall River, was arrested on River Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a number plate violation.

Monday Sept. 19 — At 4:03 p.m., Shelby Saulnier, 19, an Andover resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — At 4:33 p.m., Sandro Difut, 22, of 200 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on a warrant for speeding and

operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 4:45 p.m., Jackson Mace, 21, of 54 Elm St., Andover, was arrested on Highland Road and charged with speeding, a number plate violation, possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute and having a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground.

At 6:52 p.m., Nancy Favreau, 48, an Andover resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault with a dangerous weapon.

At 10:14 p.m., Christopher Lundgren, 17, an Andover resident, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Thursday, Sept. 22 — At 10:06 p.m., Jared Martinez, 23, of 10 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, N.J., was arrested by police in Jersey City, and charged on a warrant issued by Andover police for assault and battery, rape and drugging a person for sexual intercourse.

At 11:03 p.m., Clara Tompkins, 40, an Andover resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — At 5:19 a.m., Gordon Lister III, 38, of 8 Noyes St., Methuen, was arrested on Memorial Circle and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 9:49 a.m., Obrien Virola, 24, of 46 Andover St., Lawrence, was arrested on Enmore Street and charged with breaking and entering at nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

At 5:47 p.m., Jane Dixon, 49, of 30 Boutwell Road, Andover, was arrested at her home and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

Monday, Sept. 26 — At 5:56 p.m., Tanya Ayala, 36, of 83 Thornton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for driving

Police respond to string of car breaks

Police responded to a rash of vehicle breaks in Andover Wednesday that were all believed to have taken place overnight Tuesday, Sept. 20 into Wednesday, Sept. 21. All of the breaks were related, police said.

The reported larcenies from cars included six cars on Tilton Lane and three on River Street. There was also one instance of a vehicle owner scaring off someone who was about to break into her car on River Street, according to police.

At 7:09 a.m., a theft from two cars on River Street were reported in a single call. At 7:20 a.m., thefts from three cars on Tilton Lane were reported in a single call.

Later, at 7:40 and 7:59 a.m., reports of thefts from two more cars on Tilton Lane

were made to police.

At 9:09 a.m., a River Street resident reported that earlier in the morning, she had “scared off someone who was about to attempt to break into her car.” The attempted break reportedly happened much earlier in the morning, according to Police Lt. John Pathiakis. He encouraged people to contact police immediately when they see such activity, to help police prevent additional breaks.

At 10:15 a.m., another report of a break into a car, this one successful, was made from River Street. Later in the afternoon, at 5:58 p.m., another break into a motor vehicle was reported on Tilton Lane.

Residents are encouraged to lock their car doors at night, Pathiakis said.

out of his car onto the parking lot.” The items included “small bundles of wood and pumpkins.” Reportedly, “nothing was broken and no one was hurt.”

Saturday, Sept. 17 — At 3:13 a.m., a Riverina Road resident called police regarding a possible vehicle break in progress. The suspect fled the scene after the call was made.

Monday, Sept. 19 — At 1:11 p.m., a case of fraud was reported on Washington Park Drive.

At 5:46 p.m., a break on a car was reported on High Vale Lane. It didn’t appear to the owner of the vehicle that anything was taken, just that the vehicle appeared to have been searched.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — At 8:37 a.m., a caller at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street reported that it appeared someone tried to pry a door open at the offices overnight.

At 11:32 a.m., police were called to a bank on North Main Street after a caller to the bank threatened “that he was going to come to the bank and blow it up.”

Friday, Sept. 23 — At 5:16 p.m., police were called out to Douglas Lane on reports of a “black sports car with something over the headlights” that “was speeding down the street.” Reportedly, “the driver then pulled into their driveway where her young daughter and friend were playing with a puppy in the front yard.” After a few moments, the driver stepped out of the vehicle and “before he said anything the two girls started yelling and ran into the house.” Police believed the driver “could have been delivering food.”

At 6:14 p.m., gunfire heard in the area of Lowell Street turned out to be a Rasmussen Circle resident “training his dog using a starters pistol.”

Saturday, Sept. 24 — At 11:23 a.m., police were called to Crescent Drive because “two raccoons seems to be stuck in a trash barrel and can’t get out.” A responding officer removed one raccoon from the barrel in question.

Andover Townsman

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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.

Two arrested on trafficking charges

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two residents were arrested on drug trafficking charges, and a third on another drug-related charge, after police checked out

a suspicious car on Bullfinch Drive on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24.

Three Bullfinch Drive residents were arrested from their car Saturday: Felix Batista-Ayabar, 19, and Leury Flores,

22, both of 700 Bullfinch Drive, and Aury Almanzar, 26, of 800 Bullfinch Drive. Batista-Ayabar and Flores were both charged with trafficking in cocaine and trafficking in heroin, while

Almanzar was charged only with conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

A 54-year-old individual at the scene was released without charges.

The incident began with undercover detectives spotting a car involved in what “appeared to be some sort of drug transaction,” according to Police Lt. John Pathiakis.

“Through an investigation, they were able to come across 200 grams of cocaine and 40 grams of heroin,” Pathiakis said. “They found a lot of drugs.”

Around \$9,000 in cash was also found in the vehicle.

“It was a very good arrest,” Pathiakis said.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THEN: In 1961 Lincoln Giles purchased the Hulme house at 93 Main St. and the Scott-Stowers house at 89 Main St. He built around the houses and a little mall named Olde Andover Village was born. Part of the stone wall in front of the homes was removed during renovation to the parking lot.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: Olde Andover Village will soon be undergoing an update, as it was purchased by new owners recently.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Giant DCS Yard Sale

The Andover Department of Community Services is sponsoring a Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, October 1st at the Park from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Outgrown your last season's skis, skates, or clubs? Here is your chance to update your sporting equipment as well as find other attic treasures. There will be plenty of books, clothing, kitchen items, furniture, toys, knick knacks and more to browse through.

For those looking to become a seller with a table it is a way to recycle your goods by cleaning out your garage, cellar, and attic.

Reserve your spot in the park by calling the DCS by noon (978-623-8274), Friday, Sept. 30th. Cost is \$10 per spot; set-up begins at a.m.; bring your own table(s). Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 15.

St. John's Prep admissions open house

St. John's Prep in Danvers will hold an admissions open house on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, and on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Students and families interested in learning more about St. John's will have the opportunity to talk with the headmaster and principal, learn about academic programs, explore extracurricular opportunities, and take part in student-led tours of the school's 175-acre campus.

For more information, call 978-624-1301 or visit stjohsprep.org.

Food Addicts informational session

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12 Step Program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. There will be an informational meeting in Andover on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at Christ Church, 25

Central St. Hear how FA works and ask questions.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins with the group. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. For more information, visit the group's website foodaddicts.org.

Giant yard sale

Andover & North Andover Sister Towns Association will host a giant yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 440 Osgood St., North Andover.

Household items, books, collectibles, furniture, sports equipment will be available. Proceeds support ASTA's non-profit organization.

Volunteer group helps stock homes

Project Home Again, a program affiliated with Temple Emanuel of Andover, provides people in need with donated household goods free of charge.

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

Replacing flags

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

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



"The welcome we received was just amazing. There were drums, maroccas and everyone was singing and dancing - just incredible.

- Faith Lutheran Church Pastor Marsha Heydenreich on her greeting in Ruehanga, Zimbabwe, a community the Andover church helps financially. See story in Townspeople, page 8.

It is a loss to Andover that her citizens and her theological students cannot have the waters of that river to bathe in, or to boat on, or its banks for their pleasant walks. It is not a light thing to strike out a river like that from existence.

- Professor Park of Andover, in 1883, arguing against a plan by the cities of Cambridge and Boston to divert the Shawsheen River, which would have stopped the river from reaching Andover. See "Andover Stories" history column, page 6.



Police: 'Modeling interview' ends in alleged rape

A man used Facebook to lure a 20-year-old area woman to the La Quinta Hotel on the promise of a modeling agency interview, but instead raped her, police said.

The woman told police she received a message from a man later identified as Jared Martinez, 23, of Jersey City, N.J., who had represented himself as David Rodriguez from "AIP Modeling."

The woman told police she has public pictures posted on her Facebook page and that she believed he saw them and sent her the message.

Through several communications they arranged a meeting for Sept. 20 at the hotel at 131 River Road. She was driven to the hotel by family.

The woman said he took pictures and offered her a strawberry-flavored drink and she told police after she drank it she began to feel dizzy but did not lose consciousness.

The photo shoot continued on the bed with her wearing lingerie.

But when he asked her to take off her underwear, she told investigators she became uncomfortable and tried to get up to put her clothes on, and that is when he grabbed her and threw her back on the bed.

He held her down by her arms and neck and removed her lingerie, then undressed himself and raped her, she told police. During the attack he told her to be quiet and not to scream.

She told police she did not resist. After the attack he offered her a ride home but she declined, saying she would call a friend.

The woman told police she had logged onto her Facebook page to retrieve the messages, but noticed the messages were not there and she could not locate the Facebook

page used by her alleged attacker.

According to police reports, investigators believe the attacker deleted his Facebook account, which then deleted his messages with the victim. The victim was able to log onto her cellphone and still see the saved messages on the phone, which police photographed for evidence.

After an investigation, police were able to identify David Rodriguez as Martinez, locate an address for him in Jersey City, and obtained warrants for his arrest.

Martinez waived extradition in New Jersey Thursday and was returned to Andover. He was arraigned in Lawrence District Court on charges of rape, assault and battery, and drugging for the purpose of sexual intercourse. Judge Michael Brooks set \$100,000 cash bail and ordered Martinez to return to court Oct. 26.

- Jim Patten

Firefighters work to squelch MD this weekend

For the fifth year since they brought back the classic Fill The Boot donation drive in 2007, Andover firefighters will collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Andover firefighters will be stationed at the exits to Shawsheen Plaza and on the

cobblestone crosswalks in two downtown Andover places. They'll be near 10 Main St., which contains Starbucks and a series of other businesses, and by Royal Jewelers, near the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets, according to firefighter Brian Wright.

The money raised by the drive directly benefits MDA

and local families that are helped by it, Wright said. In most cases, the money goes to programming and equipment for the children with the muscular disease, and research for a cure.

"A lot of these muscular diseases are curable, but they need the money to research for a cure," Wright said.

The tradition started many years ago in Boston, when firefighters used their boots to collect money for a local family.

"It started with a family in Boston, and Boston firefighters decided to go out," without their footwear, Wright said. "It's a sign, of 'I'll take my boot off and collect whatever I can for you.'"

Public health department warns EEE found in state

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced Sept. 23 that there is a suspected case of eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) in a person possibly exposed in southeastern Massachusetts. In addition, since Labor Day Weekend, West Nile Virus (WNV) has been found in mosquitoes in nearly three dozen towns, including Boxford, Chelmsford, Danvers, Georgetown, Haverhill, Ipswich and Lawrence. During the same time period, EEE has

been found in 13 communities.

"We are finding both WNV and EEE infected mosquitoes in more and more areas," said DPH State Epidemiologist Dr. Al DeMaria. "This is a difficult time of year. The weather makes mosquito-control difficult and most mosquito populations are decreasing, but there are still infected mosquitoes capable of spreading disease to you. It is critical that people continue to be aware of mosquito activity and to do everything possible to

avoid mosquito bites."

There has been one confirmed case of WNV in a Massachusetts resident this year, and seven were identified last year. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. There has been one confirmed case of EEE in a Massachusetts resident this year. EEE is usually spread to humans through

the bite of an infected mosquito. EEE is a serious disease in all ages and can even cause death.

All WNV and EEE positive results from 2011 can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at www.mass.gov/dph/wnv.

Sept. 30 clinic offers special, free flu shot for 65+

The Andover Health Department this year is offering a new flu vaccine designed especially for seniors, 65 and older. Fluzone High-Dose vaccine, approved by the FDA in December 2009, is the first and only influenza vaccine designed and licensed specifically for this age group, according to a release from the town. Statistics show that people 65 and older have a higher risk for complications from influenza and it is estimated that over 60 percent of the annual flu-related hospitalizations and about 90 percent of the annual flu-related deaths occur in people 65 and older, according to the town health department.

The Andover Health Department will offer this vaccine at an upcoming flu clinic on Friday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. This clinic will be for Andover residents only, 65 years of age and older who wish to receive this vaccine. It is covered by

Medicare so there is no charge.

Because of a limited number of doses available residents are asked to call the Andover Health Department at 978-623-8295 to book an appointment. The department reports: "Do not leave a message on the answering machine as messages will not be able to be returned. You may also email

the Health Department at health@andoverma.gov for an appointment. You must have an appointment for this clinic."

The Andover Health Department is scheduling additional clinics for all residents. Please call the hot line at 978-623-8347 for dates and times of future flu clinics. All clinics are free of charge.

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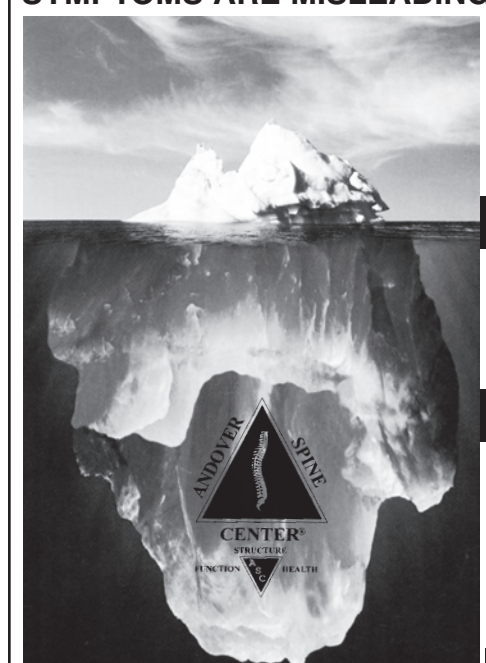
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Finegold: Local unemployment numbers improving

While the national unemployment rate hangs at 9.1 percent, recent numbers for Massachusetts from August have improved from this time last year. Andover, Dracut, Tewksbury and

Lawrence, all experienced lower unemployment rates for August compared to July, reports state Sen. Barry Finegold, who represents the four communities. "While the nation is slowly

crawling out of the recession, Massachusetts is on the move," said Finegold in a release. "Seeing the unemployment numbers decrease for all four of my communities is very encouraging.

We still need to focus on improving rates in urban areas, which has been a challenge.

"We've been working to create jobs and to get people back to work, and we are seeing

Area	August 2011	July 2011	June 2011	February 2011	August 2010
Andover	5.7	6.5	6.3	6.3	6.3
Mass.	7.0	7.8	7.8	8.7	8.3

some improvements. Things are moving in the right direction,

but we still have a lot of work to do."

GERMAN: Low enrollments spell end of language class

Continued from Page 1

Sharkey said.

With the low enrollments, combined with budget constraints and already-low staffing numbers after recent cuts, Sharkey said administrators couldn't see devoting resources to a program as under-enrolled as German when students fight to get into other understaffed courses that have jumped beyond the acceptable maximum of 29 students per course.

Incoming ninth-graders, as well as other students already at the high school, were told over the summer that German 1 has been eliminated, and that they would need to take another language, according to Sharkey. Just under half of the students signed up for German 1 were seniors "wanting to just get a taste of German," students who would never take German 2 or higher due to graduation, according to Sharkey.

Students who signed up for German 1 were given the opportunity to choose another language if they didn't have a second-choice language already, according to Sharkey.

Meyer, who will teach all remaining German courses before the language is phased out, said she was surprised that the language was being cut from the school.

"I never thought it would be phased out," said Meyer, who expects to retire at the end of the year. "I thought I would go on retirement in a year or two and they would hire a new German teacher, who would continue. I did not expect this in my wildest dreams, ever."

The school district originally approached her about the phasing of the language early this year, when they informed her she would go from a full-time equivalent status of 0.6 to part-time status, with a 0.2 reduction in her work level to 0.4. With that, she would have lost benefits unless she retired immediately, after 28

years of teaching at the school, she said.

After the situation facing Meyer became more clear to administrators, Superintendent Marinell McGrath—who declined to comment for this story and referred all inquiries to Sharkey—kept Meyer at 0.6 for this year while the already-enrolled German 2, 3 and 4 classes continued as planned, according to Meyer.

"The program is done," Meyer said. "This semester, I'm teaching two classes. Next semester, I will teach only one class. Next semester, (German) 3 and 4 will be combined."

TASK FORCE TO LOOK AT FUTURE OF LANGUAGES

Meanwhile, the school district is assembling a Foreign Language Task Force to consider what language offerings will allow and prepare students to become "self-reliant, responsible citizens who are thinkers, problem-solvers, and contributors prepared to participate in an evolving global society," as outlined by the school's mission statement.

The task force, according to an invite recently sent to the community by McGrath, will look at how the entire foreign language program will work for Andover Public Schools students in all grades, including kindergarten. The first meeting of the task force, which will contain 12 to 17 teachers, parents, community members and business advisors, is scheduled for Oct. 4. The task force is expected give a presentation to the School Committee on Dec. 8.

The task force may determine the German program should continue, according to Sharkey.

"This decision was made only on the basis of the budget crisis for the time being, meaning that should there be a resurgence of German, a true resurgence, that's on the table for discussion with the task force," Sharkey said. "There's nothing else on the table at the moment."

WALK: Sunday event to benefit Alzheimer's research

Continued from Page 1

each year. Canterbury manned the Alzheimer's awareness booth to get the word out about the Walk during last Saturday's Andover Day.

New this year is the "promise garden." Registered participants will receive a "promise flower," making a commitment to fulfill their promise to remember,

to honor, to care and to fight Alzheimer's disease by participating in the Walk's new hands-on and mission-focused element, the promise garden.

Through color, these promise flowers represent the diverse reasons participants have gathered and each promise flower will carry a personally handwritten message to further strengthen their dedication.

Once this message is written, participants come together for a heart-felt ceremony prior to walking. Together, the Promise Flowers create a dynamic, colorful and meaningful garden, she said. Participants are then welcome to stroll through the garden after the walk, read each other's stories and take their promise flower home.

Canterbury said several Walks

to End Alzheimer's are happening this fall around the state. About \$2 million is expected to be raised.

"There's a great network of support out there for families going through this" she said. "The walks are a great way to advocate."

The Andover Townsman is the media sponsor for the Andover walk.

YOUTH: \$4M plan allows for building's future growth

Continued from Page 1

in 1995.

"In 1995, it was the first attempt (to build a new building). What was told to me was that it was premature to go for a building. You really had to develop a program before you ask for support and public dollar," said Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

Fahey built that program, he said, and it has grown dramatically over the years to the point that a new home was necessary.

Andover Youth Services now is located in a former home on Pearson Street, next to the town yard. But one of Andover's largest looming projects—expanding or moving the Town Yard—threatens to give Youth Services an eviction notice.

"Town Yard is on the docket in the future, which will mean we would lose our home because we would lose Pearson Street," Fahey said. The proposed \$4 million youth center, if supported by Town Meeting voters, will be built at a site behind Doherty Middle School already approved by residents at 2007 Town Meeting.

The current version of the building occupies 20,000 square feet. Another 5,000 square feet could be added to the second floor in future years as the Andover Youth Foundation continues to raise money. The building would come with a new, large gym, a multi-purpose performance space, activity rooms and conference areas, according

to engineering plans released Monday.

SUPPORTERS: DECEMBER VOTE NEEDED TO LOCK-IN DONATIONS

The project has long been in the works. Some residents tried to get a youth center built back in the '60s, according to Fahey.

But the effort didn't really get going until the mid 1990s, when the town created Youth Services and hired Fahey. Efforts to support the building financially have since raised \$2 million through the Andover Youth Foundation, a local non-profit dedicated to building the center.

But fundraising efforts have run dry as potential donors, failing to see any move toward construction, look to other projects instead, according to Costagliola.

"There are many donors who gave money over close to 10 years ago," Costagliola said. "There has been an increased impatience over that time for many of our donors that nothing has been done."

A massive portion of the proposed Cormier Youth Center—named for Andover developer Yvon Cormier—is supported by a single \$1.5 million donation made over a decade ago.

"It has come to a point where many of our donors... see a lot of other projects happening around the Merrimack Valley, and there has been a question as to whether or not these people who gave money to the foundation for the express purpose of building

the youth center, if that money would be better spent elsewhere if this project was never going to get off the ground," Costagliola said.

With town support of the project, potential donors on the fence about chipping in money also would be encouraged to donate, said Costagliola.

OPPONENTS: DECEMBER VOTE STACKS DECK IN CENTER'S FAVOR

A number of residents voiced opposition to the youth center at the meeting, both because of its cost, in conjunction with other high-dollar projects on the horizon, and for its expected reliance on a Special Town Meeting.

"In my 27 years living here in Andover, there has only been one Special Town Meeting that I would say really deserved being called by the town, and that was the one we had recently to deal with the disintegrating Bancroft School," said Bob Pokress of Cherrywood Circle. "People in town have really mastered this jump-the-line process of getting their favorite spending item up for a vote in front of, typically, a packed group that is there just for that particular item."

"You could almost say it is a form of gerrymandering a vote, because you're trying to target just a specific group of people to come in for that special town meeting," Pokress continued. "Most Special Town Meetings don't bring in the same audience that the Annual Town Meeting brings in."

Other residents raised concerns over the cost of the project. Cyr Circle resident Mary Carbone spoke to youth in the audience, who she said won't be going to new buildings when they leave Andover for college. She also referenced a number of high-cost projects already on Andover's horizon.

"We all have a lesson to learn in life, and the lesson may not be a Youth Center. But it's there," Carbone said. "Everybody wants everything yesterday. They want the Town Yard. They want the (proposed Ballardvale) fire station. Everything. You have to use some common sense here."

Should the Board of Selectmen later vote to hold a Special Town Meeting, the meeting is expected to take place Monday, Dec. 5.

Robandy Road resident Christa Dinapoli asked the Board of Selectmen to call a Special Town Meeting, saying that "it's time to invest" in the children of Andover and the community. "What we can't afford is to pass up this opportunity, to see what Bill and his team can create given the space to do it," Dinapoli said. "If you believe the talking heads on the news, these kids that are here tonight are going to have it harder than their parents, have it harder than all of us. It is more important now to give them the opportunity to build confidence, and AYS does that."

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



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- Always take your medications in the exact amount and at the time your doctor prescribes.
- Call your doctor if you have problems or side effects with your medications. Your doctor may be able to change or adjust your medications so they will work better for you.
- Take your medications until they are finished or your doctor tells you to stop taking them. For some medications, such as antibiotics, it may be important to take all of the pills, even after you start feeling better.
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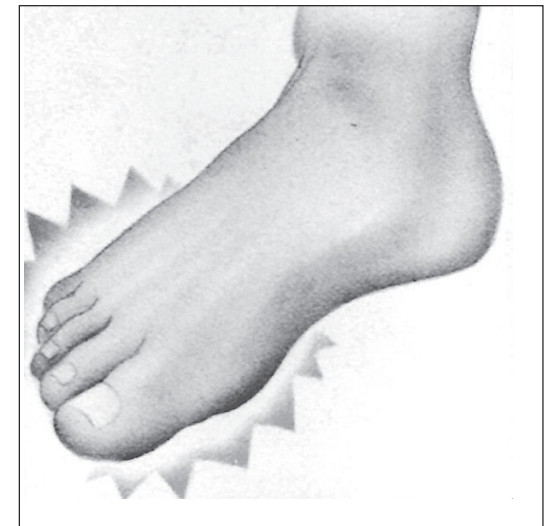
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CENTER OF ATTENTION: FOCUS ON ANDOVER'S DOWNTOWN

We asked: How can the downtown be improved? You said:

ON-THE-STREET COMMENTS

"It is nice. It's very clean," Jason Ouellette, a presser at Andover Cleaners, said. "I love Andover."

Richard Halloran, a Lewis Street resident, said that he'd like to see "a good burger joint or pizza shop" come into downtown. But the loss of a popular sandwich shop in Andover Spa has created a hole of its own.

"Raspberries is sorely missed by a lot of people here in town," Halloran said.

Frank Conlan, a TD Bank employee and Brentwood, N.H. resident, said he loves downtown Andover for how quaint it is.

"It has that New England feel to it with the Town House," he said. "From the viewpoint of just working here, it's got everything I need."

EMAILED COMMENTS

Andover has become a destination shopping center. Most of the businesses are not catering to the everyday needs of Andover residents. How often are most of us who live in Andover planning a wedding, shopping for furs, in need of a new oriental rug, or in the market for expensive jewelry on a regular basis? These may be fine stores, but if the goal is to draw Andover residents downtown regularly there have to be businesses that provide everyday needs.

Bill Dalton's reminiscences about the downtown in the '50s exemplify how much Andover has changed. The shops he mentioned are ones that my family and I shopped in regularly and, as he mentioned, they got to know us. Now, if you need some picture hooks or a can of

paint, you have to head for the next town or, even worse, a Home Depot or Lowes where you may have to walk further within the store than you would have to walk in Andover from a town parking lot. There is no place to buy household needs, from linens to everyday kitchen ware to sewing or knitting supplies, and the existing clothing stores seem to have forgotten that people over 60 exist. Attracting a diversity of stores is difficult, I know, but I believe it is essential for a vital and thriving downtown.

Parking has been mentioned as an issue for as long as I have lived in town (a long time!). It is in every town. If people would be willing to walk as far as they do in a mall as well as in reaching their destination within the mall, I do not think there would be a problem. Perhaps short term parking meters should be reinstalled on Main Street for the benefit of those who just want nearby parking to do a short errand and the town parking lots should be free or at least very easy to use for long term shoppers or others with business downtown.

Shops with tempting window displays should be encouraged to locate on the main and side streets. Who can resist impulse shopping when there is something interesting or delicious or "just what I need" on display? It is fun to walk along a main street with lots of interesting window displays.

Andover has been striving to improve the central business district for a long time. Ideas are not lacking; the problem is how to accomplish them.

PEGGY KECK
Harold Parker Road

I'd like fewer spas and salons, more interesting/unique shops and restaurants.

JEANNE CLARK
57 Cheever Circle

ANONYMOUS COMMENTS

YOUTH NEED HOBBY SHOP

I have one suggestion for the downtown. For a while, some of my friends and I have liked the idea of a hobby shop downtown. I'm not talking about Learning Express, but about something that has more hobby choices, such as wooden models. Another thing that could be in the hobby shop are games, such as collectable card games and figure games. The card games we thought of were Magic: the Gathering, which is a popular card game among teens and young adults, and YuGiOh. Other figure games include Dungeons and Dragons, a longtime favorite among gamers, Warhammer and Warmachine, which are other figurine games. This place could be a haven for the "nerds" of Andover, as well as a place to learn new games, such as the fun of Magic: the Gathering drafts and tournaments. Please consider my request.

14-year-old resident

PARKING'S PRETTY GOOD

I emphatically see no real parking problem in the Andover Center area. I moved from Lexington partly because of their doggone parking policy; they charge a quarter (no dime/nickel) minimum for virtually every space in town, and they have rigid enforcement up to late hours of the day.

Andover has a nice center environment like Lexington, also with a few too many diligent meter attendants, but at least here we have a good number of free parking slots that open up often enough. We pay meter attendants and staff to collect parking fines that "barely" match the cost of their combined salaries - like the Massachusetts toll takers. Also the local citizenry certainly won't tolerate additional meter rate increases. Bottom line: we certainly need a little of the ongoing enforcement to keep up the in/outflow, thus residents can almost always find a parking space within a block or two of their Andover target; what we have is almost glorious!

Five-year resident

MORE FOR KIDS, MORE NIGHTLIFE NEEDED

I would love to have a small playground near the town green (like in Newburyport). I would love to have more child friendly casual sit down restaurants (like a diner). Definitely more eating establishments. For all of the mothers with young children there is no incentive to come downtown (not child friendly). If we had either of these things they would attract so many more people downtown. My husband or friend could stay at a playground with the kids, while I did a little bit of shopping. All the stores should have a little area for kids to play (I know Stride Rite and Dress Code already do).

Andover downtown is not a destination shopping place like Newburyport, Chatham or Portsmouth, N.H. Too many bridal shops, banks and hair salons. Too many fancy, impractical stores. We need an Ann Taylor or a Gap. Need some more

cute stores with cool jewelry (like in Newburyport). I do love General Goods. Although I love the new yogurt place, we also need a real ice cream place. Need to expand Starbucks. I never go there because there are never any seats available for my kids and I.

The parking ticket situation is a nightmare. I was given ticket because I was 2 minutes late (I did not put enough money on the ticket) due to the long lines at the Rugged Bear closing sale. I realize that the town is in a deficit, but they should not make this up at the expense of the taxpayers. I also received an erroneous ticket once. I didn't have to pay it, but did have to drag 2 children to the town offices on a snowy day to appeal the ticket. They weren't even nice about it. Also to reiterate the others, not enough parking.

Although I do have a lot of criticisms, one of the reasons we did move to Andover is because of the quaint town center. The service is the stores that I have gone into have been exceptional - Nazarian, Stride Rite, General Goods to name a few. You don't find service like that now a days. I would even pay more money for that service and to support the downtown--there just needs to be more stores that I am interested in.

My husband wanted to add his two cents saying that he wishes there was more nightlife in Andover downtown. Don't know if that is feasible in the suburbs, but I did like the bar at Glory and was sad when it closed. Hopefully the new restaurant is as good. Hope this is helpful. I really do love living in Andover, despite all of my comments.

Stay-at-home mother of three

DOWNTOWN: Searching for the perfect mix to draw customers

Continued from Page 1

the recent news that Salvatore's Restaurant is moving into part of Rugged Bear's empty space is welcome news.

"I'm very excited about Sal's coming in," Pierre said. "I think it's going to rejuvenate the downtown Andover."

Several people, including Kay Demaso from jewelry store Quiet Pleasures and Selectman Alex Vispoli, would like to see a traditional hardware store, one owned by a family who has been in Andover for generations.

Unfortunately, a place like that wouldn't be able to afford to open on Main Street, according to Fossella. If one were to open, "it would have to be off of Main Street."

For a Main Street hardware store to be successful, like the ones open downtown decades ago, Schwarz thinks something would have to make it unique. "It could be a combination hardware store, art supply store," she said.

A family-focused spot would be a welcome addition to downtown, according to Merit Tukiainen, owner of the ingerie shop Night and Day that closed earlier this year.

Basically, it would be "a place like a family attraction spot, where moms can go with little kids in the morning, and dads at lunch, and where kids can go after school for a soda or something, and then where teenagers can go at night," Tukiainen said.

Fossella shared a similar idea, suggesting that it be put in Elm Square.

"It can be a spot that people, on a summer evening, could get some refreshments and enjoy something on the benches," he said.

Almost all of these ideas — the



Lisa Swanson, co-owner of Fitness Together smiles with Jose Batistine and April Graffeo, co-owners of Indra Salon, during 2008, when the businesses combined to give away "extreme makeovers." Businesses have become creative about how they can reach out to the community.

New York deli, a soda shop or small, family-focused movie theatre — are likely rooted in our psyches from our childhood, when we can remember going to them as kids, according to Demaso.

"People have their favorite memories, very fond memories of businesses that people visited as children," she said. "It's fun to think about what the downtown should be, but I think the downtown is very nice the way it is."

Fossella agreed. "For now, I think downtown is all set," he said.

For feedback on this story, or for inquiries, email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

State GOP Reps. launch 'jobs tour'

The 2011 G.O.P. Jobs Tour will stop at Andover's Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3.

Announced during a press conference at the State House, the Massachusetts House Republican Caucus will embark on a six-week tour, initially making stops in seven communities across the Commonwealth, with additional dates and stops forthcoming, according to Andover state Reps. Paul Adams and Jim Lyons, and Reps. Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich), Brad Jones (R-North Reading), Marc Lombardo (R-Billerica) and Donald Wong (R-Saugus).

The Republican Caucus says it "will provide businesses and constituents with a platform to propose ideas for improving the job climate in the Bay State."

Joining Republican legislators at the tour stops will be invited members from the business community, and local and regional Chambers of Commerce, according to a release.

"We're committed to creating a more favorable climate for businesses that encourages robust private-sector job creation" stated Adams, "We welcome all ideas on the best ways to accomplish that." "As a small business worker," Lyons said, "I have experienced first-hand the struggles of business operators. I understand that our state's economy needs a vibrant small business sector to create new jobs. That's what the Republicans are advocating on Beacon Hill."

"Through this tour" Lyons added, "we will continue to listen to the input provided by small businesses owners throughout the state, as we promote policies to revitalize the Massachusetts economy. We must control state spending, reform the bureaucracy, and roll back the sales, meals, and income tax hikes."

Residents who are unable to attend the forum can send their comments to email massgopjobs@gmail.com.

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Boston tried to take away our Shawsheen River



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston
Andover Historical Society

In 1883, the cities of Cambridge and Boston petitioned the Commonwealth's Legislative Committee on Water Supply & Drainage "to divert the entire water of the Shawsheen River from the bed in which it runs, and to convey it to their respective cities for the use of their inhabitants."

Mr. William G. Russell, Esq., in March of that year, delivered an argument to the committee against this plan on behalf of J. Putnam Bradlee of the Ballardvale Woolen Mills. Mr. Russell argued that even if Mr. Bradlee were compensated for the loss of his mill, the loss of related business and employment generated by that mill would have a devastating effect on Ballardvale proper.

The argument went on to illustrate how Bradlee's investment capital of \$120,000, together with the effect on the mill's 250 operatives - and its reliance on the "pure water" - would require the business of making the world famous Ballardvale Flannels to close, taking with it all the pecuniary benefits that the Ballardvale area reaped as the direct result of this business. Calling Ballardvale "a very happy New England factory village," Russell pointed to the liberality of Captain Bradlee in his provision of the area's large free hall, their annual course of lectures, their adult school, their library, their bowling alleys and their billiard tables.

Russell continued, "The loss would affect every inhabitant of the vicinage of the Shawsheen, the whole community of Andover, and, to some extent, the public beyond; and that is the loss which is necessarily incident to the striking out from the fact of Nature of one of the health-giving

and beautiful streams of the Commonwealth."

Even the citizenry of Andover weighed in on the debate. Professor Park of Andover, "one of the clearest thinkers and best writers of this community," claimed that "it is a loss to Andover that her citizens and her theological students cannot have the waters of that river to bathe in, or to boat on, or its banks for their pleasant walks. It is not a light thing to strike out a river like that from existence."

Mr. Bradlee, through his engineers, also demonstrated the alternative plan of using the Stony Brook basin for Cambridge, showing that plan to be less expensive and the water quality to be equally good in light of the deeper basin in the Stony Brook. From Russell, "if you strike the Shawsheen at the place where the Cambridge and Boston dam would be constructed, you cut off the stream from that point down to its entrance into the Merrimack; you annihilate the Shawsheen for that distance, a distance of ten or twelve miles including its whole course through the town of Andover."

In a passionate end to his argument, Mr. Russell stated, "If Mr. Bradlee, by the enterprise and energy which he has put into this case, shall save the Shawsheen to Andover, and save Cambridge from the Shawsheen, the only question will be, which municipality shall erect a statue in his honor during his lifetime."

The plan was ultimately dropped in favor of Boston protecting its Mystic River supply and Cambridge's taking of "Stony Brook basin," much to the relief of Mr. Bradlee and the town of Andover. In fact, one might even say that it was Mr. Bradlee's resourcefulness that "saved the Shawsheen to Andover."

Little did we know how close we were to losing this resource!

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



Jennie B. Basile, 95

Jennie B. Basile, 95, of Andover, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2011.

She was the beloved wife of Salvatore Basile and the daughter of the late Edouardo and Amore Divina Mosca. Jennie graduated from Lawrence High School, and Cumlaude from Radcliffe College. She also obtained a master's degree at Middlebury College. Jennie was a foreign language teacher for 34 years until her retirement. She was very active in the local community and was an accomplished linguist being loved by all her students. Her and her husband traveled throughout the world

and just recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. She was a loving wife, aunt, and friend and will be dearly missed by all who loved her.

Jennie is survived by her husband, the honorable Salvatore J. Basile. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, John and Michael Mosca and her nephew, Michael Mosca.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to attend a funeral Mass at Corpus Christi Parish in Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011 at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Donations may be made to Corpus Christi Parish at Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence, MA 01841. For directions and online condolences please visit www.cataudellaf.com.

Carmela E. Gianelly

Carmela E. (Gianino) Gianelly, of Malden, Monday, Sept. 26, 2011.

Beloved wife of the late Romeo A. Gianelly. Devoted mother of Richard J. Gianelly of Andover, and Judith A. Connolly of Virginia. Cherished sister of Emmanuel Gianino of Everett. Loving grandmother of six and great-grandmother of three.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral from the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral

Home, 144 Salem St., Malden, on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian burial, St. Joseph's Church, Malden, at 9 a.m. Interment to follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. Donations in Carmela's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For obituary and directions: www.weirfuneralhome.com.

Petros Katsaros, 88

In loving memory of Petros Katsaros, 88, who passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011, surrounded by his loving family.

Petros was born in Lowell, but returned as a child with his family to their ancestral home of Pelasgia, Greece. As a young man, he returned to his birthplace to further his education. He studied physics and mathematics at the Lowell Technological Institute and urban studies at M.I.T., and earned degrees in electrical engineering and business administration from Northeastern University.

For 45 years, Petros worked as a quality-control engineer for Raytheon Corporation. He was one of the engineers who worked on the Patriot and Hawk

missiles.

Petros is survived by his devoted wife of 47 years, Aikaterini (Kathy) of Andover; his beloved brother, Stergios, of Filothei, Greece; and by his children, Vasiliki and George; his daughter-in-law, Laure; his son-in-law, Anthony Paul; and his grandchildren, Paul, Pierre, and Elias.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be held on Friday, Sept. 23, in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, from 5 to 8 p.m. His funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Burial will be held in the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

Marjorie H. Moberg, 87

Marjorie H. Moberg, 87, formerly of Arlington and North Andover, passed away peacefully, Sunday, Sept. 18, 2011 at Epoch Senior Healthcare of Brewster, after a long illness.

Daughter of the late Helen R. Hoyt of Arlington, she graduated from Arlington High School and worked as a dental assistant for 20 years. She was a member of the Order of Rainbow Girls and Order of Eastern Star. Marjorie was an avid square dancer, baker, and was an active member of Plymouth Congregational Church in Belmont and most recently a 20 year member of South Church in Andover.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Eric S. Moberg of Arlington and is survived by three children, a daughter, Carol and her husband David E. Floreen of Andover, and sons, Richard E. Moberg and his wife Donna of East Dennis, and Robert C. Moberg and his wife Kim of Centerville. She also leaves six grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration of life memorial service will take place Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at South Church in Andover. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Kathleen Smith-Lane

Kathleen Smith-Lane of Hanover, N.H., formerly of Andover, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011 in Hanover.

Born in Claremont, N.H., and raised in New Britain, Conn., Kathleen graduated from the University of Vermont in 1952 with a BSN and attended Brown University for a MSN.

Kathleen, with her husband, Robert, were invited to join the faculty of Phillips Academy in 1955 where Robert established the Russian Department and joined the Classics Department teaching both Latin and Ancient Greek and introducing Etymology. Kathleen and Robert both served at their beloved Andover until their retirement in 1984 when they moved to Hanover and

Dartmouth College.

Kathleen also dedicated many hours to serving the American Red Cross in the Merrimack Valley while at Phillips Academy.

Kathleen is survived by three children, Cyril (Methuen), Ross (Franklin, Maine), and Martha (Hanover); and one grandson, Steven (Lawrence).

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy in Andover, with burial immediately following in the Phillips Academy garth. Memorial contributions in Kathleen's name may be made to Trustees of Phillips Academy; Oliver Wendall Holmes Library. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rand-Wilson Funeral Home of Hanover, N.H.

Paul S. Strong

WAKEFIELD — Paul S. Strong, of Wakefield, formerly of Reading, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2011.

Son of Charlotte E. Strong of Reading and her late husband, William. Brother of Susan Teixeira and her husband Richard of New Hampshire, Richard Strong and his wife Janice of Andover, William Strong and the late David and Douglas Strong. Brother-in-law of Carol Strong of Florida, Anne Strong of North Reading. Paul is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nephews and great-nieces.

Paul worked for many years at

both North Reading and Reading Stop and Shops, and always had a smile on his face.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral service in Old South Methodist Church, 6 Salem St., Reading, on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, North Reading. Please omit flowers and make donations in Paul's name to the Co-operative of Human Services, Inc., 17 New England Executive Park, 3rd Floor, Burlington, MA 01803. Arrangements by the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading. www.cotafuneralhomes.com.

Cosmo Dellanno, 92



Cosmo Dellanno of Waltham died Tuesday, Sept. 20. He was 92.

Cosmo was the beloved husband of Domitilia "Tillie" (Galante). He was also the father of Patricia Fater and, her late husband Cornelius "Neil" of Andover and Elaine Baro and her husband Harold of Georgia. Cosmo was the son of the late Luigi and Erasmia (Tizio) Dellanno. He was the grandfather of

four, including Dawn Shea and her husband Larry of Andover; and Townsman editor Neil Fater and his wife Rebecca, and Harold and Jen Baro, and Shawn and Denise Baro of Georgia, and the great grandfather of 11. He was also the brother of Albert Dellanno of Burlington and the late Joseph, Dominic and Vincent Dellanno and Mary Laberinto. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Mass at Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Parish, 920R Trapelo Road, Waltham,

on Saturday, Sept. 24. Visiting hours were at the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading on Friday. Interment was at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Cosmo was a World War II Marine and had a military funeral.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Cosmo Dellanno's name to Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. Condolences can be left on a message board at www.cotafuneralhomes.com.

Joseph E. Emond, III, 51



MARLBORO — Joseph E. "Jay" Emond, III, the beloved husband of Helen Hamilton, died unexpectedly on Monday, Sept. 19, 2011. He was 51.

Jay was born in Saugus on April 18, 1960, a son of Joseph E. and Margaret (Clark) Emond, Jr. of Tewksbury who survive him. He grew up in Wilmington.

Jay was the proprietor of Emond Tax and Financial Group in Wilmington. He was a member

of the Thompson Country Club, Andover Men's Hockey League, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Tax Practitioners, Scrub Oak Scramblers Snowmobile Club, New Hampshire Snowmobile Association.

Surviving him, besides his wife and parents, are his children, Marc J. Emond of Brighton, Kristen A. Emond of Marlboro; stepchildren and their families, Dawn Ward, Patrick Ward, Paul Ramm; and granddaughter, Allyson Elizabeth of Dudley, Jessica and Jerome Fay and granddaughter, Jenna Dawn of Sandwich; siblings and

their families, Beth and Rob Muse of Weare, N.H., Mike and Carrie Emond and their children Andrew and Daniel, all of Dracont, Michelle and Mike Boormeester and their children Sarah and Brooke of Dracont. He also leaves behind several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, donations in Jay's memory may be made to PMC or Pan Mass Challenge, C/O Emond Tax & Financial Group, 11 Middlesex Ave., Suite 3, Wilmington, MA 01887, or online at www.pmc.org/egifts/JE0063. For condolences, please visit www.mckennaoulette.com.

Regina DiFrancesco



METHUEN — Regina DiFrancesco passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 at her home with her family by her side.

She was born in Andover to the late Helen Traverse and attended Andover schools.

Regina worked for Raytheon in Andover before her retirement. She was a talented seamstress who made custom draperies and clothes including wedding, bridal, and prom

gowns for her four daughters and granddaughter.

Regina was predeceased by her mother, Helen Traverse; sister, Catherine Marcoux; and brother, Francis Marcoux.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph of Methuen; children, Sandra DiFrancesco of Candia, N.H., Laura Flibotte and her husband George, Lisa Souza, Debra Lee, Joseph DiFrancesco, Jr.; and grandchildren, Michael, Nicholas and Jonathan Scammon, Alyssa and Joseph Souza and Jack Lee, all of Methuen; a sister, Joanne Anderson of Methuen and Sheila Fortin and her husband Raymond of

Monroe, N.H. There are also many nieces, nephews, cousins and good friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011 in St. Lucy's Church, 254 Merrimack St., Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. For online condolences please visit www.cataudellaf.com.

A firefighter's friend

It was a nice fall afternoon, so the doors were open on Ladder Company #12's fire station. The firefighters were busy cleaning the trucks and checking their equipment.

As the fire chief walked into the bay, he saw something move. He looked closer. A Dalmatian had wandered into the station. The dog had no collar, so the chief didn't know who he belonged to.

"Well, dog, we will have to find your home," the chief said. "But, in the meantime, you need some food and water."

Suddenly, the fire alarm sounded. The radio dispatcher told the firefighters to respond to a fire a few blocks from the station.

The firefighters put on their gear and jumped into the fire trucks. One pumper had an extra passenger. The Dalmatian had jumped in with the crew.

"Well, I guess you really are a fire dog," said the chief. "You guard the truck while we fight the fire."

Dalmatians have been around firehouses for a very long time. The dogs were bred as coach dogs in Britain. The dogs were friendly with horses and protected them.

In the early days, fire pumpers were pulled by horses. When the firefighters were called, they hitched up the horses to pull the pumper to the fire.

However, getting to the fire was not easy. Dogs running lose in town would chase the horses and nip at their hoofs, upsetting the horses. Sometimes people would walk in front of the pumper's horses. The firefighters started keeping a Dalmatian to protect the horses and the firehouse. When an alarm sounded, the Dalmatian would run by the horses to keep the



roadway clear of other dogs and people.

These dogs worked with the firefighters until fire engines with motors were invented.

Some firehouses still have a Dalmatian. The dogs serve as a mascot or a guard at the station when the firemen are out on a call.

Next week the Kid will learn fire prevention tips. National Fire Prevention Week is coming on Oct. 9-15.

Dog Scramble Unscramble these names of types of dogs

GALBEE	MADTIANAL	YKUSH
DOOPLE	RTEEIVERE	ECILLO



Newspaper in Education activity
Search through your newspaper for names you might consider if you were naming a dog.

Education

Health lesson: Diabetic duo shares their story

Elementary students to be part of Diabetes Walk

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Decorated with an Andover High Warriors logo, second-grader William Hughes proudly showed Bancroft Elementary School classmates his insulin pump.

Diagnosed with diabetes at age 3, he's used to checking his blood sugar levels. But it's a new school year with new classmates for the 7 year old. His mother, Susan Hughes, visited the classroom Tuesday to read a book about diabetes.

She teamed with another mom as another boy in Mrs. Hilton's class also has diabetes. Coincidentally, Hilton's mother is also diabetic.

Gavin LeBrun chose a cool camouflage pattern to decorate his insulin pump. And he wowed this crowd with his diabetes wrist band.

"Bracelets aren't just for girls," his mother, Mimi LeBrun, said as her son let classmates touch the band.

She and Mrs. Hughes said they were reading so classmates would understand why their sons leave the classroom to visit the school nurse for a blood sugar check. They also hoped to educate young kids about managing diabetes.

"If you notice that Gavin or William is shaky, dizzy, sort of mean, or sleepy, tell Mrs. Hilton," said LeBrun, who is a pediatric nurse.

These moms emphasized that eating healthy and exercising is important for all of them, but keeping an eye out for diabetic classmates is especially important.

"They're a lot like you," Hughes said, "but they have diabetes, so tell Mrs. Hilton if they seem different."

The school department's director of nurses, Rita Casper, said there are about 20 students with diabetes attending town schools.



First-graders and diabetics William Hughes, left, and Gavin LeBrun walk through the hallway to the nurse's office to check their blood sugar at the Bancroft Elementary School in Andover.

She said parents often visit schools to talk about diabetes.

"Kids are curious about why classmates have to leave (a classroom) and having a parent visit and talk about it helps them understand," said Casper.

Both boys have type 1 insulin-dependent diabetes. They must take insulin every day. William and Gavin go to the nurse before meals and snacks for a blood sugar check.

While there is no cure for diabetes, it is manageable. William and Gavin are proof of that. They are active in town sports, including hockey and baseball.

They're also gearing up for the Diabetes Walk in Boston on Saturday, Oct. 1. William's Walkers and The Gavinators are teaming up with friends, relatives and three Bancroft Elementary teachers to walk five miles. Proceeds go to diabetes research. For more information or to pledge, visit jdrf.org.



William Hughes and Gavin LeBrun check their blood sugar in the nurse's office. They helped teach their classmates about diabetes this week and will participate in a fundraising walk this weekend.

Learning what it means to win, lose in life

Ken Seifert



Is it possible to take a page out of the past, with some modification, apply it today and create an improved process for childhood?

In my younger years the Boys Club of Buffalo was my second home. From the ages of 8 to 13 the cost for everything was 25 cents a year, and from 14 to 18 it was \$1 a year. If you didn't have the money you earned your membership by specific duties appropriate for your age and size.

By age 18, I had played, coached, officiated and run leagues for all major sports including boxing and table tennis. During the same time, one of my best friends, Bobby Myers, from a wheelchair (polio), kept statistics, coached, wrote articles for the monthly newspaper and announced them over the radio station that was piped into the three floors of the clubhouse. There were table games, a woodworking shop, a printing shop and on Monday nights a quiz contest. You were given one Hershey kiss for every correct answer. The final question was very difficult and the correct answer was worth five chocolates. There were so many things to do you had to choose from an assortment many wonderful activities. However the basic menu was "the fun school for sports."

When we joined, at age 8, the older boys taught us how to play, how to join a team and offered to coach us. It was a year-round process and as the seasons changed the sports changed. The philosophy was to learn a variety of games and the value of individual and team sports. There is a significant difference. We even had battles over who was to be the official scorekeeper for a contest. The director of sports, Ernie Nagy gave us a test to qualify. If we couldn't resolve the issue he would decide. We decided to take turns.

When I left to attend college, the Fun School for Sports had given me a Ph.D in the value of sports. I was most grateful for the opportunity. Today the awards and trophies mean very little to me, but the participation, the teamwork and the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat helped me to understand what winning and losing in the game of life is all about.

When I look back on those days, it would have been nice if the adults could have coached us on what we were doing at the clubhouse. The staff members were outstanding, but there

is only so much they could do. The adults were either too busy making a living or were drowning their sorrows in a glass of beer at the corner saloon. We didn't want them to control the game - just give us a little advice on how to throw a ball.

Today we have more adults involved in children's sports than ever before. We can create "The 21st Century Fun School for Sports."

A Modest Proposal

Hey, kids, want to play (fill in the name of a sport)? There are all kinds of things you can do to play the game. You could be a sports writer, an analyst, a statistician, an official, an announcer, junior editor in the local newspaper, a coach, a TV camera technician and anchorman on the local community TV channel. You could begin this at the age of 8 or 9. When you are in high school, you could be commissioner of a townwide sport, head of the umpires, head of statisticians, and head of the sports writers association. There are other jobs, too many to mention.

Kids, here is how it would work. When you are 8 or 9, the adult volunteers of the Fun School for Sports will survey you on your first and second choice in a sport of your choosing. We will list all of the possibilities you can do to enjoy the game. We will schedule each sport at the appropriate time. You can play in as many as your parents will allow. As you become more experienced and like to help the younger kids you would be given the opportunity to share your appreciation.

We will have a certification process of beginner, intermediate and expert and you will receive a certificate that gives you that honor. Remember you can leave and take your experiences with you at any time. All of this will be done at no cost to you or your parents. All we would need are some volunteers and some town facilities with no charge. We would then have adults who have coached kids to play a comprehensive game totally run by kids involving hundreds and more positions where none existed before.

As a postscript, I have a dream. Someday in Williamsport, Pa., home of the Little League World Series, the teenage announcer will say, "It is my privilege to introduce the head umpire for the world championship game, a senior from Andover High School, Andover, Mass., Miss Anna Smith." She will ask for quiet and say "Play Ball!"

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

ON CAMPUS

UMass Amherst dean's list

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the spring 2011 semester:

Daniel Yuan, Nicole Foxworth, Rachael Holt, Eric Cox, Jr.; Natalia Przewozniak, Karen Abouhamad, Philip Gaulin, Douglass Allen, Ehsan Raad, Jonathan Traub, John Patrick Hall III, John Hamilton, Michael Hamilton, Aimee Jen, Hae Kim, Meghan McDonough, Elizabeth Gaffney, Noortje Groosman, Lauren Martin, Sarah Oteri, David

Righter, Rebecca Spires, Natalia Yakimchuk, Zoe-Charlotte Cabaret-Salameh, John Ponti, Allyson Long, Victoria Vasilakis, Eric Lee, Stephanie Halks, Alyssa Cummings, Olympia Papadopolu, Colleen Hespeler, Michelle Laracy, Derek Monson, Samantha Monson, Cameron Wolf, Gary Hinds, Kyla McRoy, Jonathan Lee, John Shattuck, Joseph Terranova, Ronnie Micle, Carly Waneham, Derek Kim, Kelly Kropwnicki, Quincy Jessep, Dorothy Liu, Pratiksha Yalakkishettar and Jessica Pulido.

Special guests help open school year

Caroline Malarney, Gabbie DiVincenzo, Monica Gibson and Steve Quinlan, Andover students who graduated from St. Augustine's School, returned to lead the morning prayer on the first day of school. "It may have been raining hard that day but it did not dampen the excitement of students as they returned to school. This set the tone for a positive beginning for all students," said Nancy Naimey, assistant principal.



Hathaway graduates cum laude

Sarah Jennings Hathaway graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science in nursing from Seattle Pacific University.

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Townspeople

Walking tall this Sunday: Charity events in town

3 walks on Sunday help others

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

It's a Sunday to take a walk in Andover. There are three big fundraising walks through town happening Sunday, Oct. 2, each is meant to help a worthwhile cause. Thousands of participants will be seen all over town as walking teams pull together to raise money. Here's what's happening



The Professional Center for Child Development offers programs for all young children. Above, children meet Lemon the Duck, a physically challenged duck who was featured in a children's book in 2009. This weekend's Tot Walk raises money for the Andover center.



Isabelle Chaffee of West Peabody, gets a ride on her father Matthew Chaffee's shoulders, as community members join together during last year's walk through downtown Andover last year to raise money for Alzheimer's research.



Andover girl Grace Welsh, 7, passes out information to Beth Shea, also of Andover, regarding the Hike for Hope to benefit Lazarus House in Lawrence. Grace passed out the material during Andover Day.

Hike boosts Lazarus homes

People are bound to see someone they know participating in the Hike For Hope. There are several community groups from Andover taking part.

"Oh, yes, Andover has a presence. Andover is a top fundraising community," said Bridget Shaheen of Lazarus House.

Last year, MKS Instruments of Andover fielded a team and placed first in fundraising. The Andover company raised \$8,000 while the team from St. Augustine's raised the most money among houses of worship.

Shaheen said both teams will be back this year. Other Andover teams include the Andover High School cheerleaders, Pike School, Andover Animal Hospital and Vicor Corp.

About 1,500 to 2,000 walkers will manage the five-mile walk from Merrimack College to downtown Andover and back.

"I started hiking in the Hike for Hope in third grade," said Arianna Bishop, an Andover High School in a release. "It was so much fun walking with my friends, as well as afterwards when we had our face painted and enjoyed a barbecue lunch. A few years later my reasons for walking changed; it was raining and I was miserable. All I wanted to do was to go home and change into dry clothes when I realized that if I was homeless I would not have that option. Suddenly, the

HIKE FOR HOPE

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 2, noon start, ends with cookout and fall festival

WHAT: 5-mile walk through Andover

WHERE: Starts, ends at Merrimack College

BENEFITS: Benefits Lazarus House's Capernaum Place, a transitional housing building

COST: \$25, \$12 kids 12 and under

MORE INFORMATION: 978-269-5206

five-mile hike didn't seem so bad and I realized why people sacrifice an afternoon to walk either rain or shine.

"When Capernaum Place opened in 2007 I had my first tour and was proud that I helped make it happen," she said.

Capernaum Place is a transitional home for 18 families and individual apartments for people with physical disabilities. The maximum length of stay at Capernaum Place is two years. During this time residents work with caseworkers and learn the skills necessary for independent living and fiscal responsibility. Ninety-one percent of the annual budget for Capernaum Place is raised through the Hike for Hope. More than 2,000 walkers are expected to hike five-miles to end poverty in the Lawrence area by attending the 12th Annual Hike for Hope.

Race or parade, all for tots

People can walk, push a stroller or wheelchair, run the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) course or skip the exercise entirely and just show up for the post-Trot cookout and costume parade.

"You get to choose what you want. Families really like that," said Ellen Waddell of the Professional Center for Child Development.

This marks the 19th year for the popular trot through Andover. The center hopes to raise \$30,000 at this year's event.

The Osgood Street Professional Center helps some 1,700 families in Northeastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire with various special services for their children.

"We are so fortunate to have highly skilled and compassionate teachers, nurses, clinicians, social workers and support staff

TROT FOR SPECIAL TOTS

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 2; Registration at 9 a.m., racers take off first at 10 a.m., then walkers

WHAT: 5K road race, walk; free costume parade and free cookout for all participants

BENEFITS: The Professional Center for Child Development, 32 Osgood St., Andover

COST: \$30 entry fee

MORE INFORMATION: 978-475-3806, theprofessionalcenter.org.

to work with our children, many of whom have complex medical conditions, and give them their independence, a way to communicate with the world and gain an education in a fun and friendly environment," said Executive Director, Veryl Anderson.

Annual walk to fight disease

When Pat Summitt, the renown head coach of the championship women's basketball team at the University of Tennessee, recently announced that she had been diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's, a woman in Andover wondered if she would have gone public with the diagnosis five years ago. Or perhaps Summitt would have been more hesitant.

"There's great support and advocacy now," said Kristen Canterbury of Andover, a long-time volunteer for the state's Alzheimer's coalition (see related story, page 1).

She said fundraising walks, like the one this Sunday in Andover, which used to be known as the Memory Walk,

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 2; Registration 8:30 a.m., walk begins 9:30 a.m. (3.5-mile and 1-mile route)

WHERE: Brickstone Square, 100 Brickstone Square, Andover

TO REGISTER OR DONATE: alzwalk-MANH.org or 617.393.2050

have helped increase public awareness about the disease. Canterbury said nobody should be hesitant about the disease or about reaching out for help to deal with it.

"There's so much help out there," Canterbury said.

People can start seeking help by checking out this website: alzwalkMANH.org.

Zimbabwe village blessed with Andover connection

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

An Andover pastor who spent three weeks in Zimbabwe this summer will never forget the respect villagers have for clergy.

Villagers patiently waited for Pastor Marsha Heydenreich of Faith Lutheran Church in Andover to arrive. When she did, they danced and sang, thanking God for blessing them with her visit.

"The welcome we received was just amazing," she said. "There were drums, maracas and everyone was singing and dancing - just incredible."

The trip was part of the church's "A to Z" ministry, named because of the Andover to Zimbabwe connection. Parishioner Ramson Gambiza and his wife, Anesu, are Zimbabwe natives. The Methuen couple and their children, Tinaye and Tafadzwa, also made the trip.



Andover Pastor Marsha Heydenreich with Anesu and Tafadzwa Gambiza, outside the Lutheran Church of Rwehanga.

The church has connected with Ramson's native village, Rwehanga, in the African country. Ramson Gambiza's late father was a minister in Rwehanga,

which has about 500 people.

Fellow parishioners are generous with donations. Money from the white church on South Main Street (Route 28) has paid for a



Faith Lutheran Church in Andover donated a grinding mill so that people in a Zimbabwe village would not have to walk miles back and forth to the nearest mill.

corn grinding mill so villagers no longer have to walk miles to

Please see PASTOR, Page 9

Fifty years come and gone

Bill Dalton



Fifty years is a long time in a human life. Fifty years before my class graduated in 1961 was six years before the United

States entered World War I, and 50 years before that the Civil War was starting. Fifty years from now, the people in the class of 1961 will be a memory, but almost all will be forgotten 50 years after that.

In 1960, during a campaign in which he knowingly mis-stated the United States "missile gap" and later joked about it, JFK was elected president and gave the country one of its greatest inaugural speeches. His charisma coupled with a media that slobbered affection on him made JFK a national idol. The nation deeply mourned his murder on Nov. 22, 1963, and we each remembered forever where we were when it happened. LBJ, who took over the presidency, was a man of action, whether it was good or bad, and he would expand the war in Vietnam and scar our nation and particularly our generation.

Nineteen sixty-one was the beginning of a transition in America, but we didn't know it. Led by the television and movie industries, the downgrading of American culture had begun and still continues. Tom Brokaw's "Greatest Generation" gave birth to the "Most Selfish Generation," a generation whose hallmark was instant gratification and little care as to the financial condition of the country our children and grandchildren would inherit.

In 1961, Andover houses cost from \$15,000 to \$30,000, a new car could be purchased for \$1,800, out-of-state tuition at UNH was \$600, a gallon of gas was a quarter, a movie and soft drink was less than a dollar, and a week's groceries for one person was \$7. Andover that year defeated an urban renewal plan that would have replaced the town's central buildings with modern buildings and displaced many of its merchants; a new Catholic Church was being built on Haggetts Pond Road; the slash that Interstate 93 put through the town, disrupting farms and homes, was being joined by a second slash, Route 495, and these two roads would bring so much industry to the town

Please see DALTON, Page 9

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago Sept. 29, 1911

The electrical storm which struck Andover on Monday afternoon was the most severe storm the town has seen for some time.

Lightning struck the house of Allen Hinton, the ice-cream dealer, ripping the plastering off in several places. Fortunately, fire did not ensue. Bradford Lewis's house also suffered in the same manner. The storm also occasioned a temporary cessation of service of the Boston &

Northern trolley cars, owing to washouts along the road.

The building lots on Chestnut street are selling rapidly and there are now only three left. See ad in another column. Buyers of lots this week were Charles H. Morgan, Arthur Comeau, and James Hibbert.

Tomorrow is contribution day for the Lawrence General hospital. Boxes can be found in the drug stores and the bookstore, or contributions may be sent to Mrs. M.W. Stackpole, 189 Main St.

Please see YEARS, Page 9

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■ **FIRST BIRTHDAYS**



Dylan Michael Solt
Dylan Solt turned 1 on Sept. 24. He is the son of Michael and Kimberly Solt, and the little brother of Nicholas and Riley. Dylan is the grandson of Harrison III and Carolyn Solt of Gales Ferry, Conn., and the great-grandson of Bernice Solt of Slatington, Pa. "Nicholas and Riley enjoy making him laugh. And boy does he laugh," wrote the family.



Lexi Murphy Hansen
Lexi Murphy celebrated her first birthday on Sept. 28. She is the daughter of Bridget and Dave Hansen of Basking Ridge, N.J. Grandparents are Joann Hansen of Chatham, N.J. and Wendy Murphy of Andover. Lexi loves to play Paddy Cakes and loves playing with her older sister Abby, her brother Brody, and her twin sister Cameron.



Cameron Bridget Hansen
Cameron Bridget also turned 1 on Sept. 28. She, too, is the daughter of Bridget and Dave Hansen of Basking Ridge, N.J. Grandparents are Joann Hansen of Chatham, N.J. and Wendy Murphy of Andover. Cameron loves to laugh and smile, and loves to playing with her sister Abby 6, her brother Brody, 3, and her twin sister Lexi.

PASTOR: Visited Rwehanga, village the church has been assisting

■ *Continued from Page 8*

the nearest mill. Needy families also received money to pay the \$10-per-quarter-year school fee. High school costs \$300 per quarter. Village children no longer study on the floor because the Andover church bought tables and chairs for the village school. A chicken farm was restocked by Andover parishioners.

All summer, two huts adorned the church's front lawn on busy Route 28, a visible reminder of the "A to Z" connection. Heydenreich said several people noticed the huts, including one woman who stopped to ask if she could have them to use as a pool cabana in her backyard. The huts came

down earlier this month.

The huts survived Hurricane Irene and Heydenreich said that is a sign of how strong the A to Z connection is.

"People here are so responsive, so caring," Heydenreich said of her congregation.

Last Sunday, Sept. 25, she gave her first sermon centered on the trip. Complete with a slideshow, she focused on how the church's generosity has paid off. She saw it first-hand.

Heydenreich said it was difficult to prepare for the trip because there is so much tradition among villagers.

"It's not like you can read a book about what to expect," she

said. "But their respect for clergy and their faith was very clear."

Going to church on Sunday is an all-day event. Heydenreich said villagers gathered four hours before their 2:30 p.m. service.

Villagers speak English. And it seemed like everyone had a cell phone, Heydenreich said. While there is no cell service in the village, residents use "Juice cards."

"They have these \$10 cell phones and when someone goes into the city, they buy these Juice cards for people. They can call anywhere and get five or 10 minutes with a Juice card," she said.

She hopes the A to Z ministry continues and hopes to return to the village someday.



Inside the schoolhouse in Rwehanga.

DALTON: So much has changed in the last, short 50 years

■ *Continued from Page 8*

that Andover would become one of the Commonwealth's economic centers, although at the time of highway construction town officials worried that the roads would displace many tax revenue-producing structures. On a lighter note, all this could be made irrelevant according to a civil defense study that revealed most Andover residents would die if Lawrence was hit by a nuclear bomb.

Yet, the town was still lovely old Andover in many ways, and an editorial in the Andover Townsman noted that people using birdfeeders should bell

their cats to protect the birds. It was only fair.

The front page of the Andover Townsman had ads that included McClellan's Gift Shop, Howard Hairdresser, Hewitt Realty and Dalton's Pharmacy. Many merchants offered S&H Green Stamps; the Andover Playhouse was playing the blockbuster Hitchcock hit, "Psycho," with the most shocking and violent scene in movie history, but the scene was tame compared to screen violence and depravity in the future; the fluoridation battle was raging; there were calls for a fire station in West Andover; a new elementary school on Lovejoy Road was being built; and Sid

White's Wild Rose Farm Cow Palace with the attached Rose Glen Dairy opened on Andover Street.

The class of 1961 had a good sports year. The football team led by a young coach, Dick Collins, won the "Little Three" title for first time in years, and Mr. Collins coached the winter track team to a division 4 state championship, the first of many state championships he would bring to the school. Another young coach, Wil Hixon, was in the process of building a high school basketball dynasty. The gymnastics team, coached by Joe Dorsey, was second in the state.

A teenage center was put

together by high school kids, led by seniors and a small group of parents. It opened in the old "4-H" building behind West Parish Church to a capacity crowd of 200, and it cost nothing more than the students' labor and some paint, but it remained open only a couple of years, as the "excitement" of the mid 1960s overshadowed the simplicity of earlier entertainment.

The class of 1961 was born during World War II, raised in one of the most stable and prosperous times in America's history, spent its young adulthood dealing with the Vietnam War and the cultural revolution of the 1960s and early '70s,

raised families, lived through economic times that grew more volatile each decade, watched the Cold War turn into the horror of 9/11 and the War on Terror, and may now be watching and participating in a fracturing of our traditional political system.

In any event, it will come together as a class this Friday, perhaps for the last time, and exchange memories, remember our classmates no longer with us, and speak of things we've been doing all these years.

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

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

■ *Continued from Page 8*

**75 Years Ago
Sept. 25, 1936**

Considerable weight was added to the arguments for the alteration of the town hall when the selectmen and the Board of Public Works agreed Wednesday evening to have the latter board give up their town house quarters and move to a vacant store in the Buchan and McNally block on Park Street.

The Shawsheen post office will be moved shortly from its present location in the insurance building to the Aberdeen block, where it will occupy the second store from the Windsor Street end.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening Andover Grange hall was thrown open to the annual fair which continued through Wednesday, when the door prize of a radio was awarded to H.L. White, Reservation Road.

Mary Sleeper and Elizabeth Ross of the Argyle apartments acted

as models at Cherry and Webb's fashion show last Thursday.

**25 Years Ago
Sept. 25, 1986**

Laughs have been a trademark since the Lowell Auditorium reopened its 64-year-old doors last October. Robin Williams and Billy Crystal made their only Greater Boston appearances there earlier this year. Jay Leno, a native of Andover and the Merrimack Valley, will appear in concert Saturday, Nov. 15.

It was a castle on the moor, its pinnacles poking up into the woolly mist. A maze, a cunning trap...a true dragon's lair. Those who had helped build it stood in little clusters at the perimeter of the new Bancroft School playground.

Monday night, the Board of Selectmen granted a Common Victualler license to Krystyna Rydzy Morris of Newburyport to operate a hot dog pushcart on Main Street and at Dundee Park.

■ **TOWNSPEOPLE**

Ironman directing local triathlon Sunday

An Andover man is directing the second annual BrickMan Triathlon, which is set to launch in less than two weeks.

The Merrimack Valley YMCA and Habitat for Humanity are teaming up for the second annual BrickMan Triathlon in Lawrence on Oct. 2.

"Registration has already doubled from last year, but more volunteers are needed to reach the goal of raising \$10,000," says race director Gerry Poulio of Andover, a 52-year old multiple ironman participant and member of the Andover/North Andover YMCA and Habitat for Humanity. The triathlon's goal is to ensure the continued success of each organization's programs, while also encouraging healthy living. Both organizations provide the foundation for a strong community by giving people the opportunity to achieve health and home ownership, respectively.

The Merrimack Valley YMCA's three branches serve more than 33,000 youth and adults each year, and the Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity builds at least three homes a year for families in need of safe, affordable housing, according to a release.

Andover woman competes for third time in Falmouth Road Race

Andover resident Deborah Enegeess completed all seven miles of the Falmouth Road Race for the third time with hundreds of other runners last month. Enegeess ran in honor of her mother, Jane Enegeess, who is a survivor of non-Hodkins lymphoma. Jane was diagnosed in March of 2007 and initially did not need treatment. However, her cancer worsened, and more action was needed. Enegeess, an OB/GYN physician at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH, recommended Dana-Farber to her mother after hearing her

patients talk of their exceptional experiences.

Jane then underwent chemotherapy for five months, and spent much of her time at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Hospital satellite site at Faulkner Hospital.

Jane has been cancer free ever since, and only returns to Dana-Farber every six months for follow up screenings.

Enegeess is forever grateful for the care that her mother received, and feels it is necessary to do her part to support Dana-Farber.

After her sister started riding in the annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge to raise funds, Enegeess researched ways she could contribute. Although Enegeess had not run a road race in six years, she knew the Falmouth Road Race was her opportunity to give back.

As a physician, Enegeess loves running the Falmouth Road Race because it promotes exercise, fitness, cancer prevention, and awareness.

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Sports

► Soccer

Warriors top No. 2 team in US

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

It may have been September, but the celebration was worthy of a state championship.

"We all ran to the middle of the field and everyone was screaming," said Gabby Cappello. "It was a great accomplishment. Everyone was so happy."

It was well deserved joy, after the Andover girls soccer team defeated mighty Central Catholic — the defending Division 1 state champ and the No. 2-ranked team in the Adidas/National Soccer Coaches Association of America national poll — last Thursday.

"I think we were a little intimidated," said Cappello, a tri-captain. "But you never know until you play the game. Things can change."

Lauren Pien gave Andover the lead four minutes in. She took a Hannah LeBlanc cross, settled the ball, maneuvered toward

the corner and drilled the game-winner.

"Once Lauren scored the whole team was ready to go," said Cappello. "That showed us we could play with them."

The Golden Warriors — 0-5-1 in previous three years against the Raiders — were unranked in the ESPN Boston top 20 statewide poll and EMass preseason top 20. Central was No. 1 in both.

"They had some very good opportunities," said coach Meghan Matson. "Our goalie saved the game for us. And a minute after we scored, Sarah Van Antwerp cleared the ball off the line."

Goalie Emily Wilson made eight saves and Michelle Gagnon, Sophie Draper and Courtney Grygiel starred on defense for the winners.

"We have a great mindset that we can do whatever we set out minds to now," said Cappello. "We feel like we can go far."



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Swimming is a true passion for Sam Hall, who is also a dedicated performer in the school's show choir and loves working with children with special needs.

Hall embraces never-ending schedule

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Sam Hall's family, friends and even her high school guidance counselor have suggested she scale back on her tremendously busy schedule.

"I've been told by my parents at times when I've been really stressed out and broken down that I should give something up," said Hall. "But I've never been able to grasp the concept of quitting. I love everything I do, so I don't see how giving one up would make my life better."

The Andover High senior is not only a standout on the powerhouse Golden Warriors swim team, but she is also a member of the school's competitive show choir, takes Advanced Placement classes, competes for a top club swimming team, and is involved with the school's Peer Pals program.

"Her balancing act is incredible," said Golden Warriors swim coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "It's like she's doing two varsity sports at once (swimming and show choir) and gets tremendous grades. She is a great person."

The only activity the ambitious Hall doesn't have time for is sleep.

"I get about four hours of sleep a night," she said. "Five if I'm lucky. I usually crash at the end of the week."

An average day for Hall begins at 4 a.m., and by 4:45 a.m. she is in the Greater Lawrence Tech pool for practice with her club team, Crimson Aquatics. That is the first of her three swim practices most days, with her Andover High

Sleep is at a premium for swimmer Sam Hall, who must tough through very long days.

4 a.m.	Wake up
4:45-6:30 a.m.	Morning swim practice for Crimson Aquatics club team
7:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m.	School
2:30-4:15 p.m.	Andover High swim practice
4:30-6 p.m.	Andover show choir practice
6-9:30 p.m.	Afternoon swim practice for Crimson Aquatics
10 p.m.	Start homework

practice in the afternoon and another Crimson practice at night.

"I've been swimming since I was 5-years-old," she said. "I don't know what I would do with myself if I wasn't swimming."

A three-year letterman for Andover, Hall was a member of the Golden Warriors' back-to-back Division 1 state champion swim teams (2009-10). Last season, she placed fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:20.74) at Division 1 states.

"She has scored valuable points for us all three years at States," said Fitzgerald. "You can challenge her and she looks at it as her responsibility and gets it done."

At the same time, Hall also pursues another love, singing.

"I started singing when I was about 4-years-old watching 'The Little Mermaid,'" she said. "I started in the church choir when I was in first grade and have done all school choirs."

But Hall was especially excited when she learned Andover was adding a "Show Choir" last year, which combines singing, dancing and showmanship.

"You compete against

MARATHON DAYS

different schools in the area," she said. "There are five major competitions a year plus other performances. Basically it's the TV show 'Glee.'"

So, approximately twice a week, Hall finds time for a three-hour practice with the show choir, which is planning to participate in a national competition in New York in March.

"It's hard," said Hall. "You have to practice jumping up and down or running while you're singing for 20 minutes to build up the endurance. In a performance we do four or five songs back-to-back. But I love to sing. I will always be singing."

With college quickly approaching, Hall is looking to follow another passion in her professional life.

"I am planning on majoring in elementary education and special education," she said. "My brother (Rudy) has Asperger syndrome (a form of autism). We are very close and he has taught me a lot about patience and knowing everyone is different."

"He has inspired me to work with kids, and if you have the ability to work with and help kids with special

circumstances, you should use it."

Hall has gained experience working with the school's Peer Pals program, in which she and others make friends with students with special needs.

"She will make her mark on the world," said Fitzgerald. "She understands the whole picture. She is a talented athlete, but her kindness to others is the most special thing."

Enrolled in Advanced Placement English — her guidance counselor recommended she not take three AP classes as she originally planned — Hall has looked into Providence and the University of Maine.

She manages top grades despite having to sacrifice sleep for study time because of her packed schedule.

"I usually don't get to start homework until about 10 p.m.," she said. "I usually wake up at 4 a.m. and try to finish my homework. It's not easy, but I manage. I just end up crashing at the end of the week. When I get home on Friday I just go to speed. I'll get home at 4 p.m. and go to sleep until Saturday morning."

In the spotlight

Hall has drawn inspiration from his mother, politician Barbara L'Italien, best known as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives (2003-2011).

"My mother entered politics when I was 8," said Hall. "I have always enjoyed politics, so it hasn't negatively effected me too much. It can add some pressure on our family, but I have always backed up whatever decision she has made."

Roundup: Field hockey dominates competition

FIELD HOCKEY

Taylor Farris struck for a pair of goals as Andover remained undefeated, dealing Chelmsford its first loss of the season 3-0 on Monday. Meagan Keefe added the other goal. Anne Farnham had a pair of assists and Shannon Tully made five saves for the shutout.

Jaclyn Torres and Meagan Keefe each scored two goals as Andover continued to dominate, crushing Dracut 7-0 last Thursday. Anne Farnham, Morgan Manning and Briana Smith each added a goal and an assist for the winners.

Anne Farnham tallied a hat trick and Meagan Keefe scored a pair of goals as Andover beat Manchester Essex 5-0 last Wednesday. Weezie Gross was one of four players with assists and Shannon Tully made six saves for the shutout.

Jaclyn Torres scored a pair of goals as Andover kept rolling, blasting Lawrence 6-0 last Tuesday. Anne Farnham added a goal and an assist and Meagan Keefe, Melissa Newton and Briana Smith each chipped in with a goal for the winners.

GIRLS SOCCER

Twins lead the way

Sarah Van Antwerp and the Andover defense dominated, not allowing a single shot on goal, and twin sister Emily Van Antwerp had a goal and an assist as Andover rolled past Haverhill 4-0 last Tuesday. Hannah LeBlanc, Devon Caveney and Sophie Draper each scored a goal for the winners.

Emily Wilson made two saves as Andover played Westford Academy to a 0-0 tie on Saturday.

SWIMMING

Daly sets career-best

Diver Deborah Daly scored a career-best 272.75 as Andover beat Belmont 96-82 on Monday. Freshman Shannon Fitzsimmons won the 200 IM and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay and Alison Murtagh took the 100 backstroke for the winners.

Alexa Korsberg won the 100 butterfly (1:02.11) and 400 freestyle (1:00.81), twin sister Ashlee Korsberg took the 200 IM (2:10.00) and 500 freestyle (5:01.31) and they teamed to win the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay as Andover beat Reading 103-67. Maeve Awiszus swam on both relays and Jenny Coney took the diving for the winners.

Audrey Hansen won the 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 200 medley relay as Andover downed Lowell 95-83 on Friday. Candace Ju added a win in the 100 breaststroke and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay and Courtney Stone won the diving for the Warriors.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Ryan Cooney took first overall in 16:33 as Andover beat perennial power Methuen 26-33 last Wednesday. Mike Maldari was the next in for Andover in fourth, while Charlie Schliefer was sixth and Evan Gaj seventh for the winners.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Maggie Mullins (19:57), Leila Aruri (20:17) and Meg McGhee (21.11) took the first three places overall as Andover blasted Methuen 18-41 last Wednesday. Eliza Lewis was fifth and Sarah Warne was seventh for the winners.

VOLLEYBALL

Arvidson, Warriors roll

Sarah Arvidson tallied team-highs with 13 kills, 11 service points, five aces and 18 digs as Andover beat Milford 19-25, 25-19, 25-15, 25-16 last Wednesday. Lauren Murtagh chipped in with 37 assists and Elise Brogan had six blocks for the winners.

Lauren Murtagh had 20 assists to help Andover best Lawrence 25-10, 25-11, 25-4 on Friday. Marcela Familiar-Bolanos added 12 digs, Ava Bakhtyari had 10 kills and Becky Hoffman added seven service points for the winners. Molly Cronin, sister of former star Moira, made three blocks.

BOYS SOCCER

Hat trick for Johnson

Drew Johnson scored a whopping three goals, including a second-half game-winner as Andover beat Billerica 3-1 last Thursday. An Huynh assisted on two of the goals and Josh Chevalier made 16 saves to lock up the victory.

Pat O'Sullivan scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover played Central Catholic to a 2-2 tie last Tuesday. Alex Wagner added the other goal, and Nick Atwood had an assist for the Golden Warriors.

Despite 16 saves for Josh Chevalier, Andover fell to Westford Academy 5-0 on Saturday.

► Football

Injury-plagued Andover falls short

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

TEWKSBURY — With four defensive starters already on the sidelines with injuries prior to the game, and another key defender injured just before halftime, Andover knew it faced a challenge on Saturday.

But despite some impressive efforts, the injury-riddled Golden Warriors fell to Tewksbury 38-28.

"This team is resilient," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "But we just lost so many players to injuries. It effects everything in the game."

The Golden Warriors entered the game without a pair of captains — defensive lineman Matt Crush and linebacker Will Clark — along with defensive backs Jimmy Walsh and Freddie Scribner. It only became worse when linebacker Mark Zavrl left the game at halftime with an injury.

The Golden Warriors took the lead midway through the first when Andy Coke

broke free for a 28-yard touchdown run. Tewksbury took the lead with two touchdowns, but back came Andover.

Coke rushed for a touchdown with 1:10 to go before halftime, then despite his injury Zavrl was still able to boot a 28-yard field goal as time expired in the half.

But Tewksbury, employing the old-fashion, run-heavy single-wing offense piled up 226 of their 372 ground yards in the second half to take control of the contest.

Two bright spots in the Golden Warrior defense were senior Brendan Paquette and sophomore newcomer Will Eikenberry. Paquette made a game-high 16 tackles while Eikenberry had 13 stops

Despite facing stacked fronts all day, Coke was still able to rush for 103 yards and two touchdowns.

The passing game also came to life, with C.J. Scarpa throwing for 182 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite target was Cam Farnham, who caught five passes for 88 yards and two scores.

But it was more bad news on the injury

front when Farnham suffered a severe hit near the goal line and had to be helped off the field late in the contest.

"We made some errors and weren't able to build a lead," said Perry. "But it never felt like we were out of the game. This is a resilient group and they will fight back."

Tewksbury 38, Andover 28

Andover (2-1):	7	9	0	12	— 28
Tewksbury (1-2):	0	14	16	8	— 38
First Quarter					
A — Andy Coke 28 run (Mark Zavrl kick), 5:37					
Second Quarter					
T — Kevin Saunders 9 run (Chris London pass from Saunders), 8:22					
T — Chris Bettano 50 run (pass failed), 4:35					
A — Coke 5 run (kick failed), 1:10					
A — Zavrl 28 field goal, 0:00					
Third Quarter					
T — Bettano 1 run (James Sullivan pass from Saunders), 8:07					
T — Saunders 1 run (Saunders run), 2:16					
Fourth Quarter					
T — Bettano 3 run (Saunders run), 6:36					
A — Cam Farnham 30 pass from C.J. Scarpa (pass failed), 3:10					
A — Will Heikkinen 2 pass from Scarpa (pass failed), 0:18					
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING: A (29-119) — Andy Coke 26-103, C.J. Scarpa 3-14, T (50-372) — Chris Bettano 21-233, Kevin Saunders 14-53, Daniel Altavesta 10-71, James Sullivan 4-13, Eddie Matovu 1-2					
PASSING: A — Scarpa 14-25-1, 182, Coke 0-1-0, T — Altavesta 1-1-0, 19, Saunders 0-3-0					
RECEIVING: A — Cam Farnham 5-88, Will Heikkinen 7-54, Coke 1-27, Mark Zavrl 1-13, T — Sullivan 1-19					

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Opinion

Call for sunshine statewide

Editor's note: This week, several Massachusetts newspapers, with support from the New England First Amendment Coalition, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association and New England Newspaper & Press Association, have run this editorial endorsing increased government transparency.

The walls Beacon Hill has erected between itself and those it governs have taken on two dramatically different faces.

Outside, they show decades of wear at the hands of those fighting for better access to their government. Inside, they're increasingly pocked with a taint that thrives in the absence of light. That taint, most recently seen in a disturbing chain of high-profile corruption cases, suggests that any benefits such barriers provide to the efficiency of lawmaking are grievously undermined by the efficiencies they also provide to those more interested in lawbreaking.

The felony convictions of three successive Massachusetts House speakers — and a Probation Department scandal that threatens to reach into every corner of public service — clearly indicate state transparency laws are in dire need of improvement.

Central to that effort is eliminating exemptions that free the governor's office, Legislature and judiciary from having to live by the meeting and records laws that apply to every other public office in this state. Just as important is making it easier and more affordable for people to take advantage of the access already protected by a law that predates e-mail and the Internet. It's an area where minor advances have been made, but substantive reform has been routinely killed or ignored.

Given recent scandals and polls showing a deep and growing distrust in government, we hope this year is different. And that notion will soon be tested on several fronts as lawmakers consider a number of initiatives.

One bill seeks to reduce the cost of obtaining records, requiring state agencies to make commonly sought public documents available electronically. It would also cut administrative costs and processing time associated with such records requests.

Another would strengthen the enforcement and investigatory powers of the Supervisor of Public Records.

A third would assess penalties against lawmakers who purposely skirt access laws and would cover the legal fees of those who successfully challenge them. And several seek to breach that battered and stained wall around Beacon Hill, subjecting the Legislature to the state's same Open Meeting Law mandates already required of local governments in Andover and across the state.

Critics of the measures have focused on the financial and manpower burdens they impose on records keepers. Yet this push for more easily accessible records, already successfully implemented in other states, actually holds the promise of reducing those burdens.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo, following the June conviction of his predecessor, Salvatore DiMasi, vowed to regain voters' faith in state government.

"Today's news delivers a powerful blow to the public's trust in government," he wrote at the time. "One of the things that I find most disturbing — and the thing I am most committed to changing — is the public's view of politicians and public sector employees."

Fewer walls — legal, financial and technological — would go a long way toward that goal.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the town use Special Town Meeting to decide the future of the Cormier Youth Center?

■ Yes, because critical funding could be pulled if the project isn't moved forward by the end of the year.

■ Yes, because Special Town Meetings aren't as unique as many people say they should be.

■ Yes, because this project has waited too long as it is.

■ Yes, for another reason.

■ No, because Special Town Meeting should only be used for emergency situations.

■ No, because Special Town Meeting can result in a "stacked deck" in favor of a project.

■ No, because the Youth Center can wait until next year's Annual Town Meeting.

■ No, for another reason.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

■ I'm a resident and it's government regulations: 0 votes, 0 percent

■ I'm a resident and it's another issue: 0 votes, 0 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's high rents: 2 votes, 2.78 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's lack of nightlife: 1 votes, 1.39 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's not enough variety of shops: 1 votes, 1.39 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's too many offices, banks, etc: 1 votes, 1.39 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's parking: 0 votes, 0 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's government regulations: 0 votes, 0 percent

■ I'm a business owner and it's another issue: 0 votes, 0 percent

■ Other: votes, 6 votes, 8.33 percent

THE OTHER STUFF

Six residents put their own answer into the poll. Of those answers, two said that downtown is fine just the way it is. "There's nothing wrong with it," one person wrote. "Leave it alone!"

Another response said too few "good restaurants" were his or her biggest quailm with downtown, while two people commented on parking - but for different reasons.

"Lack of free parking," one person wrote, adding that the town should remove all pay-and-display machines, as well as parking meters.

The other person said that the biggest problem is "the complaining of the residents who don't want to pay for parking or walk."

PEW, FOR THE ARTS



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Chamber musicians Jonathan Chu, violin; Beth Guterman, viola; Alexandre Lecarme, cello; Don Palma, bass; and Max Levinson, piano, perform music by Schubert, Webern, Kreisler and Mozart at West Parish Church Sunday.

DOWNTOWN SERIES REACTION

Sell Old Town Hall, expand downtown, keep it free of litter

Editor, Townsman:

Thanks for your constructive focus on Andover's downtown; I hope it will renew the discussion and lead to further improvements. Four comments:

■ Recent improvements have clearly improved the downtown streetscape - kudos to town planners and officials. I'm looking forward to the installation of the remaining trees to help ease the hot desert trek between Bertucci's (near Punchard Avenue) and Chestnut Street.

■ Thanks to solar trash collectors and the efforts of John Pasquale and Al Retelle, the downtown is generally free of litter. I hope others will pitch in also. For example, Orange Leaf should provide and empty several trash barrels outside its door and in the nearby parking lot. Kids using the Park could help keep that area clean at night also.

■ No matter how many storefronts are fully occupied with vibrant shops, there will still be a sizable dead zone in the middle of downtown - the Old Town Hall. Granted, the post office and rest rooms are handy, but do they really justify the taxpayer funds needed to maintain the entire building and subsidize the post office at below-market rent? Remember the falling roof tiles a couple years ago?

Far better for the town to work with the Historical Commission to develop a deed restriction to preserve the exterior of the Old Town Hall, then sell the building for retail and office uses. The funds gained could help offset the cost of the youth center. Moreover, it would allow the Old Town Hall to be rejuvenated for current uses and placed back on the tax rolls.

■ Extending the downtown commercial area towards the railroad station seems like an obvious step. By moving the town DPW yards to a more remote section of town, this area could be made available for needed housing and additional retail space that could reduce rents, increase tax revenues, and help conserve energy by encouraging use of public transportation.

I hope the downtown dialog will continue.

DICK HOWE
3 Robandy Road

Parking garage could bring more life to downtown, as it has elsewhere

Editor, Townsman:

Selectman Alex Vispoli was correct in talking about the need for a parking structure in downtown Andover.

This idea was first proposed in Andover's Capital Improvement Program in 1978. The CIP included a multi-story structure located in the area long occupied by the town parking lot next to Olde Andover Village, including retail stores on the ground level to produce rental revenue and several levels of parking above. This would also take advantage of the natural slope of parcel.

The area behind Old Town Hall, likewise, could be amenable to this kind of development.

Outstanding suburban communities like Andover around the United States have operated these kinds of parking structures in their downtowns for many years. Summit, N.J., has located its main downtown structures out of view from the street; Franklin, Tenn. has built two architecturally inviting structures at either end of its very appealing historic downtown.

Andover's civic and business leadership needs to "think outside the box" in taking a fresh look at how this kind of structure could benefit everyone interested in the vitality of downtown.

SHELDON COHEN
11 Longwood Drive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

Parent: We can't afford more Latin textbooks?

Editor, Townsman:

While attending my daughter's Back to School Night at Andover High School, I was told that Latin III students are not issued textbooks because there is no money to pay for them. I am appalled at this. The students are allowed to use the textbooks in class for reference, but cannot take them out of the classroom, as more than one class needs to use the same book. The town of Andover cannot afford to buy textbooks for classes because there is no money! There are eight dictionaries in the class that were donated by a parent that the students are allowed to share 4:1 to use for reference in class.

As a parent of three, a taxpayer and a citizen of this town, I am embarrassed that my daughter cannot bring a textbook home for her home studies because we do not have the money to buy books.

When do we realize that we are jeopardizing and compromising our children's education? What is the cost breaking point in the budget when we cannot buy textbooks? I do not know the answers to these questions. I realize the issues are far bigger than my daughter not having a textbook - but we have a responsibility as members of this community to educate our children and provide the simple necessity of a textbook. I ask that we stand up and take notice f this issue, roll up our sleeves and get to work so that we can provide our children with their basics. There is no blame to place here, but we need to pull together and get back on track.

Can we plead to the textbook manufacturer and see if we can borrow some books, can we look at grant opportunities to acquire books, can we ask our corporate neighbors to subsidize our textbook budget? Our children NEED textbooks.

BERNADETTE LIONETTA
9 Punchard Ave.

Teacher comes to defense of two named in alleged-rape lawsuit

Editor, Townsman:

Five years ago I had the privilege of chaperoning 26 high school juniors and seniors to Europe during April vacation. I was honored and excited, but also a bit terrified. After all, I would be sharing that experience with 26 curious and creative teens—a daunting responsibility. As an educator, I believe deeply in the "world as your classroom" vision. But I couldn't help but worry about the possibility of complications and travel risks.

I accepted the invitation because of the two people organizing the trip: Brian Shea and Josephine Goldin, who have recently been horribly mischaracterized in the local press ("Ex-high school student sues town, teachers," Townsman, Aug. 25.) I work with both of these teachers in the English Department at Andover High School. These are two people who immerse themselves in the classroom curriculum and in Andover High School life on a regular basis. Mr. Shea teaches AP English and a multi-level Dramatic Literature course with equal zeal and gusto, along with advising the National Honor Society. Ms. Goldin teaches an honor's level Dominant Ideas course and a Contemporary Literature course, designed for students who have struggled with reading and writing throughout high school, with equal passion and dedication. She also leads,

voluntarily, an informal, non-credit reading group for high school athletes who struggle with reading. These are two professionals who have touched literally thousands of student lives — for the better. They are two people who define themselves by a sense of integrity and compassion in every endeavor of school life.

I shared a week abroad with these teachers and our students and I was impressed not only by their uncompromising commitment to the kids, but also by their level of professionalism. From the moment they began pre-trip information sessions with students, they made the rules, their standards and the consequences of breaking the rules crystal clear to students and to parents. There would be NO underage drinking tolerated — period. If anyone were caught consuming or purchasing alcohol they would be sent home, no refunds, no questions asked. Students would follow the scheduled itinerary (designed to be very full so that kids were TIRED at the end of the day). Students would be in their assigned rooms at the assigned times and rooms would be checked. These teachers were true to their words. Our students never tested these boundaries — they knew better. They were there to experience Europe. And because they chose to follow the rules, these students had a truly enriching learning experience.

The recent media portrayal of these two teachers has no basis in objective or thorough

research. Have any reporters from the local press interviewed students and/or parents from past trips? Have they even read the website of the prosecuting attorney, Daniel Malis, which states point blank that "A lawyer ready to try your case is the best 'intimidation' you can have, and the only way to 'force' a settlement." Is there any consideration for the personal lives of these two people who have dedicated years of service to Andover Public School students? Why are their names being splattered on the page while the identities of the family, all adults at this point, are protected?

When I returned home from our London-Whales-Ireland tour in 2006, I had experienced something unique, intellectual and deeply human with 26 teenagers and my fellow chaperones. We had stood on the cliffs of Galway, meandered through ancient castles, sipped tea at Buckingham Palace (or, around the corner from it, anyway). And with each bus ride, at every stop, there was a conversation, the sharing of a sketch or a poem, or random sing-alongs that connected us. I was able to have this experience because these students respected the boundaries and found fulfillment in what the trip was designed to offer.

While I hope Andover and other school systems continue to support learning outside of the traditional classroom, in this current climate of litigation and lack of personal responsibility, coupled with a media hungry to sell papers at any cost, who could blame any teacher for choosing to spend their spring vacations in the relative safety of their own homes, far away from their students? What a shame for teachers, kids and parents. What a shame for education.

JENNIFER MEAGHER
Amesbury
English Teacher, Andover High School
AEA Vice President

Editor's note: The courts have protected the name of the girl who was allegedly raped by another student during a school trip.

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Andover woman wins \$1 million prize in NH lottery

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

She went to New Hampshire Motor Speedway for an exciting NASCAR race, but she left with much more — \$1 million more, in fact.

Andover resident Jean Ransom was the lucky recipient of \$1 million at the Sylvania 300 NASCAR race this Sunday, Sept. 25, at NHMS in Loudon, N.H. She was one of 16 winners of a New Hampshire Lottery drawing held prior to the race, and one of three, million-dollar winners of New Hampshire Millionaire 3, an instant-win, scratch-off game

with the state's lottery.

"I feel that I've been blessed," Ransom said in a statement from New Hampshire Lottery. "I want to share that with others. I want to help my two granddaughters have a little extra and I know some really special friends that I want to help."

The other winners of the drawing included 10 \$1,000 winners, four \$5,000 winners and a single runner-up \$10,000 winner.

New Hampshire Millionaire 3 offers three chances to win \$1 million: two that are instant-win prizes and a third \$1 million prize, won via a drawing. To enter the drawing, participants

needed to receive a drawing entry symbol on their tickets.

The final \$1 million drawing was done on a stage at the race track's Pit Road in front of thousands of NASCAR fans at the culmination of weekend-long festivities, promotions, discounts, drawing and even a new Guinness World Record for the world's largest instant scratch ticket — a 36 foot by 18 foot copy of a "\$1 Million Cash Spectacular" ticket. At the grand-prize drawing, Ransom's name was pulled from a drum of names containing all 16 finalists, who were all on stage when the prizes were drawn.

Chocolate lovers, unite

There will be a Chocolate Fair at West Parish Church this Saturday, Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

West Parish Church is 129 Reservation Road, near the intersection of Shawsheen Road, Route 133 and Reservation Road. The event will include chocolate cakes, cookies, pies and a chocolate fountain, with seasonal gift baskets and items from Andover businesses raffled.

All proceeds from this event will support West Parish missions to local and national charities, which include the Lakota Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Tickets purchased prior to Sept. 30 will be \$10, or pay \$11 at the door. For tickets call the church office, 978-475-3528.

TOWN TALK Dash to the finish



TIM JEAN/Staff photo
Bill Flynn of Andover races toward the finish line in the 50-yard dash during the Special Field Games at Northern Essex Community College.

Ballardvale Block Party

The 10th Annual Ballardvale Block Party will be Sunday Oct. 2 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Ballardvale Playground on Andover Street.

"Everyone is welcome! Mark your calendars and join your neighbors for an afternoon of food and fun. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and playground toys," said organizers.

The party will include hamburgers, hot dogs, music, moon walk, face painting, and food from local businesses. It costs \$5 per person with a \$25 family cap. Please make checks payable to the Ballardvale Block Party.

Residents running race against cancer

On Oct. 9, Rebecca Buisan and Deborah Sloan from Andover, Mass., will run in the 11th annual B.A.A. Half Marathon presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund.

Each Dana-Farber team member has committed to raise at least \$500 for cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The 13.1-mile rolling course is an out-and-back loop that runs along the Emerald Necklace park system. The event attracts a field of 7,000 runners, including world-class athletes. Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund have

partnered with the B.A.A. in the Half Marathon for nine years, enabling team members to raise more than \$2.6 million to fuel life-saving discoveries.

To support an Andover resident running in the BAA Half Marathon, go to RunDanaFarber.org/BAAHalf.

Contract attention

Is that a sun visor in town colors hanging in the front window of so many cars in the Bancroft School parking lot? Nope. It's a "Contract Now!" blue and gold sign hanging on many teachers' cars. The contract expired Aug. 31, 2010 and teachers have been working under that old contract ever since.

- Judy Wakefield

Battle of bands for AHS marching

The Andover High School marching band will compete in the the New England Scholastic Band Association Marching Band Competition hosted by the North Andover Music Association in conjunction with the North Andover High School on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011 at 5 p.m., at Walsh Stadium, North Andover High School. Ten or more high schools from across Massachusetts will perform. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

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Super-Couponing Tips

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

Do Food Stamps and Coupons Mix?

By: Jill Cataldo

I receive quite a few emails from readers who are on food assistance and are also using Super-Couponing techniques to stretch their budgets. Shoppers who receive government assistance for food purchases face some unique issues at the grocery store.

Question:
"Recently, I was using coupons at the supermarket to stretch my food stamps. Imagine my shock when they charged me tax on the items I used coupons for! I didn't have any non-food items or use cash for that matter, so I put back the items with coupons and didn't use them there again. I called the Department of Health and Welfare to let them know and they were shocked and said this was against the law. Food stamp purchases are not taxable, regardless of whether coupons are used. I attempted to pursue the issue with both the store and the department. Long story short, several calls later and it's still the same. It's sad, really."

Answer:
It's true that shoppers who use food stamps or assistance are not supposed to be charged tax for grocery purchases. Unfortunately, judging from the emails I receive, the problem that these shoppers write in about is fairly common. Many shoppers who use coupons and food aid report the same problem. They take their groceries and coupons to the register expecting a tax-free purchase and discover that they owe tax. Worse, they must pay the tax balance in cash.

You might think, "Oh, it's only cash." But there are two problems with this assumption. Food purchases made with assistance programs are not supposed to be charged tax. And if someone's budget is stretched to the limit, they may not be carrying any cash to pay the tax.

Why is this happening? From what I've gathered, both from my email inbox and from a coupon shopper kind enough to show it to me firsthand in the checkout lane recently, the problem begins after the coupons are scanned and the method of payment is entered as a tax-free food assistance program. Most stores will correctly note that no tax should be charged. But some stores separate purchases into two categories: products with coupons applied and those without. The register automatically charges tax on the couponed items.

In short, the scanners view coupons as cash payment and determine that the tax on couponed items must also be paid in cash. If the shopper uses no coupons and just relies on their food assistance money to pay, they are not charged tax. Inadvertently, food stamp programs may keep people from couponing if they don't have the cash to cover the tax.

As frustrating as this situation is, I would still like to encourage anyone on food stamps to use coupons. You'll still enjoy greater savings, even with the tax you may have to pay out of pocket. Using coupons also will make your allocated food funds last longer. Plus, many food stamp programs only cover edible food. Using coupons for toilet paper, laundry and dish detergent, shampoo, shaving items, toothpaste and pet food will help lower your expenses on these non-covered categories of products.

Some of the happiest emails I receive are from people who share stories of how they use food stamps and coupons to help their families through difficult times. One of my favorite emails was short and sweet:

"Jill, just wanted to let you know that I'm now off food stamps because of my couponing!"

A powerful statement, indeed!

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Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website, www.jillcataldo.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Chodos has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Japan and Israel.

He has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra of Holland, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and the Aspen Chamber Symphony.

A winner of the Concert Artists Guild competition in New York, Chodos also received a Fulbright Scholarship, Martha Baird Rockefeller grants, and a solo recitalist grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Chodos has performed at the 92nd Street Y, Alice Tully Hall, Merkin Hall, Symphony Hall and the Library of Congress. In recent years, Chodos's performances of works by Schubert, Chopin and Brahms have been broadcast nationwide by National Public Radio. He has recorded for Fleur de Son, Victor/Japan, CRI, Orion, and Centaur.

Chodos's principal teacher was Aube Tzerko, a student of Schnabel. His undergraduate studies at the University of California at Los Angeles were in philosophy (with election to Phi Beta Kappa) and he holds a master's degree in music from UCLA and a diploma in piano from the Akademie für Musik und darstellende Kunst in Vienna.

Chodos was associated with the Aspen Music Festival for many years. He is a member of the Artist Faculty of the New England Conservatory.



Monster Mike Welch, pictured here with Dan Aykroyd, also played the Crossroads Coffeehouse in 2005.

'Monster' blues act kicks off season at Crossroads

"Monster Mike" Welch, blues guitarist, opens the season with two sets at Crossroads Coffeehouse, 3 Great Pond Road in North Andover on Saturday Oct. 1, starting at 8 p.m.

Mike Welch is one of the East Coast's best-loved blues guitarists and, at 31, is already a 20-year veteran of the international blues scene. At 13, he opened the bill at the Cambridge House of Blues, sharing a stage with Junior Wells, Joe Walsh and actor Dan Aykroyd. It was the latter who gave him his nickname, "Monster Mike."

Recent years have found Welch dividing his time between guest stints (with Sugar Ray & The Bluetones, Nick Moss, Johnny Winter, Darrell Nulisch and more) and his own work in the European blues scene.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased in advance through crossroadscoffeehouse.org. If not sold out, tickets may also be purchased at the door starting at 7:30.

In its 23rd season, Crossroads Coffeehouse is an all-age, alcohol-free venue operated by volunteers from the North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church. Desserts, coffee and tea are available for purchase before the show and at intermission. Visit crossroadscoffeehouse.org for more information.



Members of the Andover Vocal Music Association entertain the crowd during Andover Day in downtown Andover.

A DAY FOR ANDOVER

Rain threatened but held off to allow the downtown party known as Andover Day last Saturday, Sept. 24. Residents and visitors to the downtown were able to enjoy music, shopping, food and other entertainment while visiting more than 100 organizations and businesses set up to introduce themselves.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos



Angelo Cerbone, 13, of Andover looks over the interior of a 599 Ferrari on display from a customer of European Motorsports during Andover Day.



Carly Mallick, 4, reads along with Heather McConley of Usborne Books & More, both of Andover.



Looking through racks of clothes at Chic Consignment Closet are Adriana Aycardi and her daughter Catalina 13, of Andover.



Carol and Sylvia Conroy of Andover browse the clothes racks outside of the store dresscode.



Piper Glynn, 4, left, and her sister Riley, 6, color in a T-shirt design at Metamorphosis Art & Design of Andover.

EVENTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

LIVE THEATER, "The King & I" opens, North Shore Music Theatre, Dunham Road, Beverly; nsmst.org, 978-232-2700.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

FREE PIANO CONCERT, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present world-renowned pianist Gabriel Chodos, 7:30 p.m., open to the public, Cochran Chapel; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu. The program will feature the music of Brahms and Beethoven.

FREE ORGAN CONCERT, The Methuen Memorial Music Hall hosts, organist Joseph Olefirowicz performs works by Bach, Dinda, Grison and others, \$5-12, 8 p.m., Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; mmh.org.

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

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

LIVE THEATER, "The Mousetrap," Spotlight Playhouse, Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 White St., Haverhill, \$12-15, 8 p.m.; spotlightplayhouse.org, 978-380-8509 for tickets.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

GIANT YARD SALE, sponsored by Andover & North Andover Sister Towns Association, at 440 Osgood St., North Andover, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds support ASTA's non-profit organization. New members are always welcome; Nan

She's got the goods



Rita Carrier and other Andover residents will run the annual Fall Crafts Fair at the Andover Senior Center beginning Friday, Oct. 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The fair will continue until mid-October offering hand-made gift items, autumn silk floral arrangements, knit goods and Halloween gifts for the kids. All proceeds directly benefit programs at the center.

James, 978-475-2895.

RENOVATION RALLY, hosted by The Friends of Andover Tennis, 5 to 10 p.m., Indian Ridge Country Club tennis facility, \$30. Socialize, play tennis and learn more about this citizen-sponsored project to resurface and improve the seven courts at Andover High School. Non-players are welcome; friendsofandovertennis.org.

org.

COMMUNITY FAIR & OPEN HOUSE, hosted by Merrimack Valley Hospital and Trinity Ambulance, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., complimentary barbecue lunch, fitness demonstrations, music, shopping and children's activities. In addition, the Haverhill Kiwanis Club will be giving out free bicycle helmets while supplies last and Curious

Creatures from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Hospital, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill; Mary O'Neil, 978-420-1157.

MONSTER MIKE, popular Blues guitarist Mike Welch, Crossroads Coffeehouse, doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m., top floor in the Old Center Hall, directly across the street from the North Parish Church and around the corner

from the Top of the Scales restaurant in North Andover, \$15; crossroads-coffeehouse.org.

LIVE THEATER, "The Mousetrap," 8 p.m., see Sept. 30 listing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

TROT FOR SPECIAL TOTS, a 5K Road Race & Walk, benefits The Professional Center for Child Development, 32 Osgood St., Andover, with check-in and registration at 9 a.m., racers take off first at 10 a.m., then walkers, \$25 entry fee before Sept. 23, \$30 after, \$20 online through Sept. 29. Event ends with a free costume parade and free cookout for all participants; 978-475-3806, theprofessionalcenter.org.

HIKE FOR HOPE, 5-mile walk, starts & finishes at Merrimack College, noon, benefits Lazarus House's Capernaum Place, a transitional housing building for less fortunate families and individuals, \$25, \$12 kids 12 and under.

LIVE BARBERSHOP STYLE MUSIC, Merrimack Valley Chorus presents, "Take A Chance," with special guest, Overboard, a male a cappella group from Boston, 2 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, tickets start at \$10; 800-928-6151, merrimackvalleychorus.org.

FREE DOCUMENTARY FILM, "Browsing through Birke's," by Szipra Birke, Temple Emanuel, 514 Main St., Haverhill. It is the truly remarkable story of Nathan and Sally Birke, and the community they created in their adopted home of Lowell. The film, released in 2010, highlights the journey of Szipra's parents from Holocaust survivors in Poland to entrepreneurs and business-owners in the U.S. nited States. Szipra Birke will be present to discuss the making of this local film.

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 14

Image conscious: Submit your photo to Essex Heritage contest

Andover shutterbugs have a few more days to capture that special image that could win a regional contest. All photographers are invited to submit images that capture the essence of the Essex National Heritage Area to Essex Heritage's 2011 Photo Contest by Oct. 1.

Any photograph captured between Oct. 1, 2010 and Oct. 1, 2011, and assigned to one of four contest categories is eligible to win. The 2011 photo contest categories are: "People & Places," "Urban Landscapes," "Experiencing the Essex Coastal Scenic

Byway" and "GreenSpaces." Sponsored by the Essex National Heritage Commission and Hunt's Photo & Video, the contest will award 13 prizes to 13 individual photographers - one grand prize winner followed by a first, second, and third prize winner in each of the four contest

categories. Award-winning photographs are exhibited for one year at the National Park Service Regional Visitor Center, 2 New Liberty St., Salem. For more information, call 978-740-0444 or visit EssexHeritage.org/photocontest.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

OPEN HOUSE, for eighth-graders and high school students interested in attending Phillips Academy beginning in fall 2012, noon. Parents are invited to accompany them for an informational session from 1 to 2 p.m. at Cochran Chapel on Chapel Ave. This session will include discussions of the application process and life as a day student; Vivien Valenzuela Mallick, senior associate dean of admission, 978-749-4062, vmallick@andover.edu.

LIVE THEATER, "The Mousetrap," 2 p.m., see Sept. 30 listing.

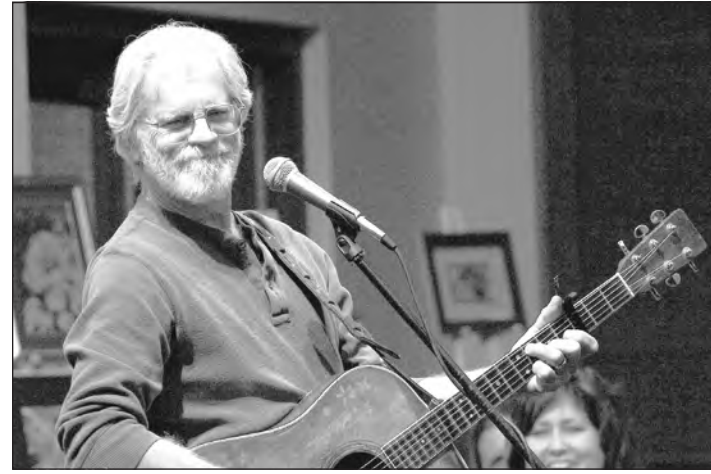
MONDAY, OCT. 3

CELEBRATION, the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will be celebrating its 90th anniversary with an Anniversary Tea, 1 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-475-2645.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

WILD EDIBLES WALK IN THE WOODS, 3 to 6 p.m., Deer Jump Reservation, Andover. Russ Cohen leads, learn to identify wild edible plants and how to use them. Walk emphasizes invasive-alien and common native species that can be collected ethically. Pending favorable weather conditions, several edible wild mushroom species may be encountered. Although no collecting is allowed on this property, all of the species discussed on the walk can be found in similar habitats elsewhere in Essex County. Fee is \$20 (Member), \$24 (non-member). Cosponsored by New England Wild Flower Society and Audubon Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Pre-registration is necessary, 508-877-7630, ext. 3303.

WITCHES & POP CULTURE TALK, 7 p.m., with Dr. Robin DeRosa, Associate Professor



Jack Williams, a singer/songwriter/guitarist hailing from South Carolina, will play the New Moon Coffeehouse in Haverhill on Saturday, Oct. 15

of English at Plymouth State University and author of *The Making of Salem: The Witch Trials in History, Fiction and Tourism and Simulation in Media and Culture: Believing the Hype*, Memorial Hall Library; Registration required, mhl.org/eventcalendar, 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

SOUTH SCHOOL CUB SCOUT REGISTRATION NIGHT, 6:30-7:30 p.m., South School cafeteria. Come to sign-up or just to get more information, for boys in grades 1-5. Parents may bring the kids to the meeting; Cubmaster Brian Major, 978-470-3428, bmmajor@comcast.net.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

ARTISTS RECEPTION, "Distressed," (through Oct. 30), 6 to 9 p.m., The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western

Ave., Lowell. "Distressed" is an exhibit of art-work by Karen Bettencourt and David Hogan. Bettencourt focuses on digital and material collage, assemblage, and fiber while Hogan works with drawing, painting, assemblage, and printmaking; theloadingdockgallery.com, Maxine Farkas, 978-349-8069.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

FREE CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECK, Andover Public Safety hosts, 10 a.m.-noon, Memorial Hall Library parking lot. By Appointment ONLY, 978-475-1281 ext. 4010 to make appointment. Plus, Andover Fire Rescue hosts open house, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 32 North Main St., Andover.

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

MOVIE NIGHT, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., watch a classic movie by Alfred Hitchcock; mhl.org.

SHADE GARDENING, with C.L. Fornari, "Gardening on the Shady Side of the Street," 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, hosted by The North Andover Garden Club, free and open to all; northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com, Lisa, 978/689-9318 or Ginny, 978-208-7908.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

OUTDOOR MEETING, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association meets, 7 to 9 p.m., Serio's Grove in Andover. Depending on the weather, the group will either gather around a camp fire or meet under the pavilion.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

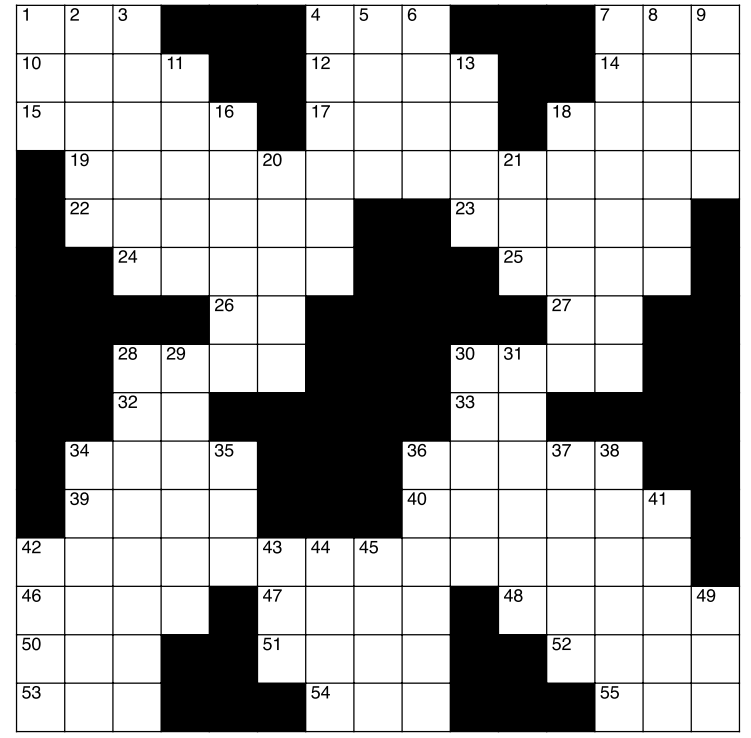
ANTIQUÉ CARS & COCKTAIL PARTY, benefits the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, 6-9 p.m., Woodworth Motors, 339 N. Main St., Andover, with Valet Parking, \$50 per person, hors d'oeuvres by Burtons Grill of North Andover, raffle tickets include a Boston Bruins game; Sarah Hogue, shogue@lawrencebcg.com, 978-683-2747, ext. 128.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

ARTIST RECEPTION, for A Collection of Works by Mary Rose O'Connell (through Oct. 29), 2 to 4 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell: 978-452-7641. O'Connell is a lifelong resident of Massachusetts, classically trained in various genres and primarily an oil painter with a concentration in portrait work and still life.

LIVE MUSIC, Jack Williams, internationally known singer/songwriter/guitarist from South Carolina, New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

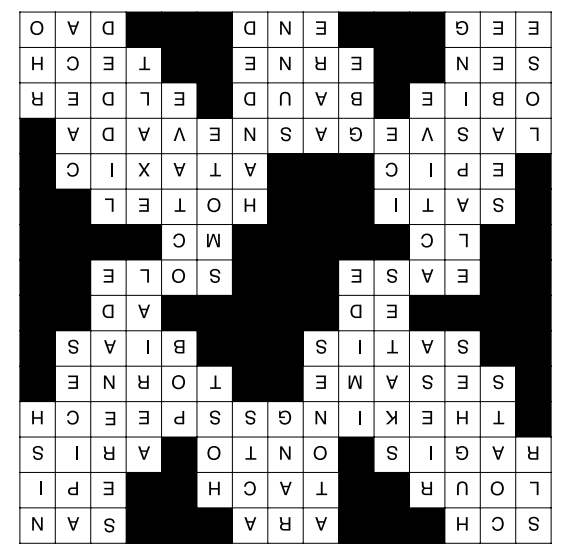
- Schilling (abbr.)
- Macaws
- Ling, So. Chinese mountains
- Glower
- Short for tachometer
- Indicates near
- Finger millets
- Upon
- American Religious Identification Survey (abbr.)
- Best Picture 2011
- Ali Baba's opening word
- Swedish river
- Plural of 34 across
- Prejudice
- ___ denotes past
- Public promotion of a product
- Freedom from difficulty
- The underside of the foot
- Not capitals (abbr.)
- "Can't Touch This" artist ___ Hammer
- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- Lodging establishment
- Impressive in size or scope
- Uncoordinated
- Sin city
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Data transmission speed measure
- A man who is older than yourself

- Cambodian monetary unit
- Grey Sea Eagle
- Ramblin' Wreck of Ga. ___
- Electroencephalogram
- Opposite of beginning
- Tao (alt.)

CLUES DOWN

- Single Lens Reflex
- Layers of paint
- Famous recluse Howard
- Repents
- Resounded
- In a way, behaves
- Music sung in open air
- Verteaxes
- Birthplace of Constantine
- City of Elbquelle sculpture
- A vast multitude
- Glides over ice
- 2005 album by Kate Bush
- CONCHO containing compound
- Post office mail compartment (abbr.)
- Of time passing by
- Physically energetic
- Struck with a heavy blow
- A musical interval of eight tones
- Member of U.S. Navy
- Decorate a cake with frosting
- Involving the use of hands
- Glorify and praise
- With covers
- Cecums
- Cease to have
- Knight or Dame award (abbr.)
- Swiss river
- Crotalaria juncea
- The 17th Greek letter

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Collins Ctr, Dec 17, 18

Andover Collins Ctr, Oct 16, 2:30pm
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Littleton Perf Arts Ctr Oct 23, 2:30

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'Chance' encounter coming for two singing groups

Merrimack Valley Chorus presents "Take a Chance" on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Special guest is Overboard, a male a cappella group from

Boston founded in the spring of 2006 by director Nicholas Girard. Ticket prices start at \$10. Discount advance tickets are available. For more information or tickets, call 800-928-6151 or visit merrimackvalleychorus.org.

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My center, not your grandmother's senior center

Katherine Urquhart

Director,
Andover Elder Services

It happened in February. That's when I celebrated my 60th birthday. I didn't feel any different, but I suddenly had a new "official" label — senior. Although I have been working with seniors for 30 years, I still had to ask myself, "Who am I talking about when I say 'senior'?"

That question is one that senior centers nationwide are asking as they evolve to serve the baby boomers who are turning 60. Here in Andover, one out of every six residents is over 60, and another one in six is in his or her 50s. One thing is certain, this new generation of seniors wants more out of their senior center than bingo.

Each weekday, more than 200 residents visit the Andover Senior Center, located on Whittier Court behind the Town offices. For some, it's a meeting place to begin an outdoor adventure, such as hiking at a local reservation or kayaking on Poms Pond. Others are stimulating their minds in a video Great Course on "Optimizing Brain Fitness." Active, energetic seniors are keeping fit while having

fun with evidence-based health programs, and classes such as zumba, yoga and tai chi. There are groups organized around special interests: chorus, quilting, crafts, sewing, art, writing, Wii and ping pong. There's even a lunch cart, available to people of all ages and featuring healthy choices like salads, soups and wraps.

To paraphrase a familiar saying, "It's not your grandmother's senior center."

All successful organizations must change to meet the needs of their clients, and senior centers are no exception. When these centers were formed, they filled an important void, creating a vital social space where older adults could gather, socialize and get nutritious meals. But the aging boomer population has needs and preferences that are often quite different from previous generations.

The Andover Senior Center's mission is to be "a place of opportunities, a focal point in our community where services support positive aging and where educational, recreational and cultural programs enrich the lives of elders and the community."

A sampling of upcoming events and classes shows the variety and richness of these programs: BoomerVenture is an initiative

to engage Andover's 50+ population in a series of activities and events aimed at stimulating interests endemic to their generation and broadening their involvement not only with each other, but Andover as a whole. Current courses include "Energize with Exercise" on Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings, "Boomer Bridge" on Mondays, "Boomer Zumba" on Thursdays, and "Serenity Yoga" on Thursdays. Learn more at the BoomerVenture website at www.boomerventure.com.

"There Is Something About Andover" is a monthly TV show, produced, directed and edited by Andover seniors and aired on the local cable access station throughout the week. One show, "Our Immigrant Heritage," won a national award.

Friday Forums feature topical issues, such as the cutting-edge medical research that will be discussed in "Tired of Burning, Dry Eyes?" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

Movie Matinees feature classic and contemporary favorites shown at 1 p.m. Mondays, followed by a discussion led by Steve Levine.

The next Trip will be the Cochecho River Fall Cruise from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Participants will enjoy a

hearty breakfast at the Golden Egg, followed by a narrated cruise from Portsmouth Harbor to Great Bay.

The Men's Outdoor Adventure

Group will gather for a 2.5 mile hike at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Wildcat Conservation Area, 319 acres of wetlands and wooded uplands in Boxford.

The Fall Fair, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, October 7, will feature autumn and Halloween gifts and treasures.

At the Fix-It Shop, anyone of any age can bring in a lamp, vacuum cleaner, small appliance, chair, small table or anything special that needs fixing from 1-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, or Monday, Oct. 24. The cost is \$4 plus parts for seniors or \$10 plus parts for non-seniors or non-residents.

Merrimack Valley Memories



Announcing a special book: The *Eagle-Tribune* is pleased to present a beautiful, hard-cover, coffee-table book capturing the heritage of the Merrimack Valley. This amazing book will include more than 300 stunning images from *Eagle-Tribune* archives, as well as archives from participating organizations throughout the Valley and images from you, our readers!

Share Your Photos!

We are thrilled to give people throughout the Valley an opportunity to participate in this unique project. If you have photographs that meet the submission guidelines, please bring them to the scanning session listed below. We will scan your image(s) while you wait. You can download submission forms or reserve your copy of the book at valley.pictorialbook.com.

Photo Submission Guidelines:


- General interest photos, such as: commerce, industry, transportation, rural life, celebrations, public service, schools & education, organizations, etc.
- Photos taken in the Merrimack Valley area including Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, Andover, etc.
- Photos taken from 1800s through the 1940s.
- One submission form per photo.
- Photos only – preferably original photos (no newspaper clippings or photocopies).
- 10 photos per family. Call 360-687-6731 to set up an appointment if you're a private collector with a sizable collection.

Scanning Sessions:





Saturday, Oct. 1 • 10:00-3:00 Lawrence History Center 6 Essex Street, Lawrence	Monday, Oct. 3 • 4:00-7:00 Nevis Memorial Library 305 Broadway, Methuen	Wednesday, Oct 5 • 9:00-Noon Andover Historical Society 97 Main Street, Andover
Sunday, Oct. 2 • 2:00-5:00 Stevens Memorial Library 345 Main Street, North Andover	Tuesday, Oct. 4 • 9:00-Noon The Kelley Library 234 Main Street, Salem, NH	Thursday, Oct. 6 • 9:00-Noon Haverhill Public Library 99 Main Street, Haverhill

Order online or print photo submission forms at:

valley.pictorialbook.com



Boston's Top Comics
"As seen on
Comedy Central"

 **Patty Ross**
 **Sean Sullivan**
 **Dave Rattigan**
 **Paul D'Angelo**

The Rotary Club of Andover
"Comedy Night"

Fund Raiser
The Wyndham Hotel
October 14, 2011, 8 PM

Join us for a night of laughs
Rotary provides funds and scholarships to groups and students locally and abroad

\$25 per person
(table of eight \$200)
Finger Foods Provided • Cash Bar

Purchase tickets at
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GRAND OPENING

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COMMONS
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Most Important
New Residential Development

DATE: Friday, September 30, 2011
TIME: 3:00pm-6:00pm
PLACE: MODEL HOME
69 North Street, Andover MA

Please R.S.V.P. to Lillian Montalto Signature Properties
978-475-1400 or Lillian@AndoverHomes.com

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



scan here

THURSDAY
\$20 for \$40
worth of build
a monster



Salem, MA

FRIDAY
\$75 for \$200
worth of
family studio
portraits

Jane Lydick Staid
ashe madick staid

Danville, NH

MONDAY
\$60 for a \$100
microdermabrasion
facial

Laser Image
104 Swan St (Rt 110), Methuen, MA

Methuen, MA

TUESDAY
\$60 for a \$100
top foil, haircut
and deep
conditioning

A Unique Miracle

North Andover, MA

WEDNESDAY
To Be
Announced,
check our website
to find this great
deal!

Deals are only available within 72 hours of the start date. Restrictions apply see website for complete details.

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

Reach almost 350,000 readers with just one call to

1-800-927-9200

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FAX 1-877-927-9400

Cancellation/charge deadlines: same as publication deadlines

Policies/adjustments. Advertisers must check insertions and report errors immediately. Billing adjustments are made for only one incorrect insertion an ad only for an incorrect proof. We are not responsible for failure to publish and reserve the right to reject, edit or cancel any ad. Ads are subject to credit approval unless paid prior to publication.

Announcements

Happy Ads

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day (5 line minimum)! Call today. The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

Lost & Found

First Run

LOST - Skogen Watch, white face, gold bezel, black band. Reward (978) 807-9173

MISSING CAT - all black, short hair, West Methuen, MA. Last seen July, may have been seen recently in Smith Ave. area. Please call 978-685-1948 or 978-994-9197

Homes

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

Townhomes/Condos

HAVERHILL, MA - Freshly painted, new carpets and appliances make for an easy transition into your new 2 bedroom townhouse. \$130,000

TACHE RE

(978) 745-2004

Real Estate Brokers/Agents

KATHLEEN CLAYPOOL Coldwell Banker I LOVE TO SELL HOUSES Call me today to sell yours!! 978.884.2111 or email me kathleen.claypool@removes.com

Apartments

BRADFORD, MA elegant 2 level, 1 bedroom in brick Victorian overlooks common Pine floors, quiet, fully appointed kitchen, parking no pets. \$795 - 978-373-2253.

Apartments

LAWRENCE Tower Hill near 1101 street # 93. \$730 all utilities included. Quiet 1 bedroom in-law. Available Sept/Oct. Call 978-886-3605.

Apartments

SALEM MA - 5 rooms, quiet, dead end street #1300 no util. near school \$1300 no util. 1/2 mo free Call 978-887-8855.

Commercial/Business

NO. Andover, MA NEW SPACE Jefferson Park #114. Full service individual offices. \$495-up. 978-685-5400 www.officesales.com

Roommates

GLOUCESTER, MA: Available 10/11 share private home, 3 rooms \$450 each includes utilities. Non-smokers only. Must like cats. (978) 283-7161

Private Tutoring

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching, Math Ph.D. All levels, Middle School-College including SATs. 978-273-4933

Real Estate

Homes

ATKINSON, NH 3 bedroom Split Entry home featuring hardwood flooring, brick wood burning fireplace, updated kitchen/bath vinyl siding, new garage doors, large lot. \$234,900. KSRJ Signature Realty Group, 603-819-4844

Homes

Haverhill, MA - Gambrel style home with log exterior on 4.7 acres of wooded land. Deck, wood stove, game room, spa. \$330,000

TACHE RE

(978) 745-2004

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Country Condo living at it's best! Each of these 4 unit buildings is located on an 8 acre cul-de-sac lot in Danville, NH within easy commuting distance to Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem & Derry. These unique designs have no common living walls for maximum privacy & are attached only by the 2 car garages on each unit. Fireplaced, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, sliders to private deck & yard, full basement, gas heat & numerous custom upgrades!

Real Estate Brokers/Agents

SELECTING YOUR REALTOR is more important than ever before for Buyers AND Sellers. Perhaps you have seen my signs in your neighborhood or saw that I was awarded Realtor of the Year. My knowledge, resources, and results will protect your Real Estate Investment!

Apartments

BRADFORD, MA Forest Acres Friendly Community Living at its Best!

- Pool
- Central AC
- Playground
- Basketball/tennis court
- Free storage bins
- Free heat, hot water, gas

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Instructional

BECOME AN EMT with McNeilly EMS. Basic Classes start - Jan 3 & Jan 7 in Peabody, MA 978-278-3008 www.mcneillyems.com

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Drivers

First Run CLASS-A TRACTOR TRAILER
OTR, home weekly. 2 years minimum recent experience required and clean driving record. 978-937-3744

General Help Wanted

First Run Club Manager: FT position, duties include: supervising approximately 15 employees, ordering & receiving stock, making reports and some record keeping. Please send resume to Lillian J. Eaton, President, Board of Directors, AMVETS's Post 147, 576 Primrose St., Haverhill, MA 01830. Deadline 14 Oct. 2011.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! CALL 978-946-2300 The Eagle-Tribune

General Help Wanted

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or other personal care services... directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

First Run COOKS

Full Time & Part-Time. Experience Required. Apply in person at Endicott College, Callahan Dining Hall, 376 Hote St., Beverly, or Email Resume dining@endicott.edu (978) 232-2110

DRIVERS

Starting pay \$24.55 an hour UP TO \$2000 Starting Bonus. Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Tank Truck work. Immediate openings for full time, part time drivers with a minimum of 4 years CDL Class A semi trailer experience. Teamsters Union. Requirements include Class A license with tank and HAZMAT endorsements, 3 years clean driving record and company drug screening. Must have in hand current DOT physical card, and DOT long form as well as social security card and RMV driving record, less than 30 days old. Coll Transpax, Lowell, MA, 800-225-6610 ext. 2913. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING. A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Eloise Licata-Gehr & Gerald Gehr, 70 Summer St., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions & alterations that will not meet the minimum side yard depth requirement.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street, Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES11P2572EA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Estate of: Malcolm H Preston aka Malcolm Harold Preston Late of: Andover, MA 01810 Date of Death: 07/10/2011

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on October 11, 2011, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Dalton & Finegold, LLP, 34 Essex Street, Andover, MA 01810, for a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4-B of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for the proposed expansion of the existing Professional Office from 7,069 sf to 10,434 sf. The building is located in Andover at 34 Essex Street, Andover, MA on property owned by The 34 Essex Street Realty Trust, and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 55 Lot 55 located in the General Business and SRA Zoning Districts. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on October 11, 2011, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Dalton & Finegold, LLP, 34 Essex Street, Andover, MA 01810, for a Special Permit for a Change in Parking Space Requirements under Sections 5.1.9 and 5.1.12 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for the remote parking of eight spaces associated with the application for a renovation to an existing building located at 34 Essex Street, Andover, MA on property owned by The 34 Essex Street Realty Trust, and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 55 Lot 55 located in the General Business and SRA Zoning Districts. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Thursday, October 6, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., in The Hall, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover on the application of Hanover R.S. LP, 300 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy, MA for a Comprehensive Permit for affordable housing under Chapter 40B of the General Laws. The applicant proposes the development of a rental project consisting of 288 garden-style units in 5-4-story buildings, 486 parking spaces (including 42 spaces in 7 garages), a pool, and a clubhouse on a 10.4-acre site located at 30 Shattuck Road, in the Industrial D (ID) Zoning District and being more particularly identified as Lot 15B on Assessor's Map 167. The application and plans may be viewed in the office of the Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LEGAL NOTICE

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, ESQ. Chairman AT - 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/11

General Help Wanted

Dump Trailer Driver - Class A Min. 2 yrs exp. 978-818-6248

General Help Wanted

Earn up to \$5,000 a month! Rapidly growing debt management company looking for a few highly motivated individuals to assist in enrolling new clients into our debt settlement program! Enjoy a competitive hourly pay and a lucrative bonus plan, along with a career with real meaning; helping consumers with their financial woes and guiding them toward a better tomorrow. We are located in convenient downtown Salem, MA, and we are waiting for you to join our team! Contact Mark at 978-745-4565. Fax resumes to 978-745-4802. Email resumes to: mheckman@advantage-fs.com

First Run

Head Housekeeper & Assistant Housekeeping Positions Available. Cleaning experience preferred. Apply in person: Garrison Inn, 11 Brown Sq., Newburyport.

First Run MECHANIC

For general repair shop that can do A-Z on diesels/gas vehicles, must have tools, must have 5-10 years experience. Good wages, full time. John or Eddie, 978-977-0199.

The House of The Seven Gables

Seeks October Seasonal Staff. Admissions, Guides, Retail Sales, and Reservation Staff. 9-5, evening and weekend shifts available. Apply in person at 115 Derby St., Salem, MA or send resume to storen@7gables.org

Tow Operator/ Mechanic

Experience a must. Apply within or call 978-531-0456. Phil's Towing & Recovery Service, 65 North Central St., Peabody, MA

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street, Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES11P2533PM CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L.C. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

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Job Wanted

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

Medical

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. Yours services are needed!

First Run Family Dental

Great working environment. Looking for Part-time Assistant. Mon.-Thurs. 8am-5pm. Experience preferred but will train. Send resume: ETPC Job #268, 100 Turnpike St., No. Andover, MA, 01845-5096

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First Run

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL NURSES DISTRICT WIDE SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS SALEM, MA RATE OF PAY \$100/DAY - CERTIFIED AS RN Please send letter of interest, resume, transcripts, certification & 3 current letters of recommendation to: Ms Jeanine D'Entremont, Human Resources, 29 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

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Household Goods

LOVE SEAT excellent condition... TWIN BED, Ethan Allen...

Misc Merchandise

Let it Snow!!! SNOWBLOWER: TORO CCR...

Pets & Free Pets

FREE KITTENS Middleton (978) 397-0202

Pets & Free Pets

YORKIE Pups Ready now: Family raised 100% health guarantee...

Adult Care

First Run HEALTH AIDE REQUIRED PART-TIME IPSWICH, MA...

Disposal Services

ARE YOU MOVING? Palmer Cleanouts will get rid of just about anything!

Masonry Work

JIM NASSIOS MASONRY Specializing in brick, block, stone, stucco, chimneys...

Landscaping/Lawnmowing

Terra Landscape Services Full clean-ups, power patios, walkways, driveways...

Tailoring/Sewing

CUSTOM made silk covers pin fitted to your seat. Your own fabric.

Autos

BUICK, Lucerne CXL 2007 Prem Package with 18,230 miles...

Ornate Walnut Framed Mirror

ORNATE WALNUT FRAMED MIRROR - 3'x6' high and 2'x6' wide...

Like New Custom Made Kitchen Cabinets

LIKE NEW CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS. MUST SEE...

French Bulldog Pups

FRENCH BULLDOG PUPS - Excellent temperaments & health...

9 Month Old Puggle

9 MONTH OLD PUGGLE I have a 9 month old Puggle that needs a good home...

PCAs: Andover & Seacoast

PCAs: Andover & Seacoast One English speaking / dependable...

Drywall

DRYWALL CONCEPTS No job too small. Remodeling Experts...

Masonry all types

Masonry all types New work, repairs, small jobs welcome...

Tree Removal

B Tisbert Tree & Landscaping Tree removal-Stump grinding...

Antique/Classics

CHEVY Corvette 1982. 46K All original. 350 V-8, Auto Trans...

Low Miles

CADILLAC Sedan De Ville 1999 87,559 miles, body/fires good engine needs work...

Portable Sewing Machine

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE \$50; box of vintage clothing patterns \$15...

First Run Golden Retriever

First Run GOLDEN RETRIEVER Free to good home. Female spayed Golden Retriever...

Japanese Chin Pups

JAPANESE CHIN Pups, black, white, red, AKC registered, small breed...

Restaurant Equipment

First Run RESTAURANT QUALITY VULCAN STOVE A 77 Series Gas Restaurant Range...

Child Care Provider

CHILD CARE PROVIDER Available to come to your home, evenings, 1st and 2nd shifts...

Electrical

Electrical -> QUALITY, Service & Price That Won't Shock You!

Vitale Electric

VITALE ELECTRIC All Your Electric Needs Low rate. #A20829. 978-979-0858

Floor Covering

ARMANO FLOORING Carpet, Linoleum, Tile. Sales, Installation & Repairs...

Floors

BEST QUALITY IN TOWN -> WONG FLOORS -> Install - Sand - Refinish...

General Contracting

CRYSTAL LAKE CONST. In-house architect. We start with design - end with details...

Washer & Electric Dryer

WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER, Heavy duty, large capacity \$375/5et. will separate...

First Run Musical

First Run RADIO - Mahogany console with radio and record player...

Kittens

KITTENS - 10 Fall Cuties, double paw domestics, 7 weeks, ready, pretty trained...

Seasonal Items

Fall Blowout Sale! Dark Green or Emerald Green Armoire...

Financial Services

LIBERTY LEGAL SERVICE Specializing in Bankruptcy - Chapter 7 & Chapter 13...

Cleaning Services

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST \$4 cleaning affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough...

Garage

GAURON Painting, Interior & Exterior, Ceilings, Repairs Insured...

Interior Painting

INTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, Faux Finishes, Murals, and Light Carpentry...

Plumbing/Cement

MCMINS Paving-Driveways, patching, sealcoating, 25 yrs serving the North Shore...

Computer Repair Service

Computer Solutions PC running slow? Virus removal, pop-ups, Home/small office...

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Rain and a t-storm	Spotty showers	Clouds and sun	Windy	Partly sunny	Sunny	Spotty showers	Mostly sunny; cooler
High: 70°	Low: 55°	High: 75° Low: 54°	High: 67° Low: 47°	High: 62° Low: 45°	High: 69° Low: 49°	High: 72° Low: 46°	High: 59° Low: 34°

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