



KIDS GET BEHIND THE WHEEL PAGE 9

SELECTMEN, MANAGER AT ODDS ON HIS PERFORMANCE PAGE 8



TOWN HIRING A BEAVER TRAPPER PAGE 5

OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 40

AUGUST 9, 2012

75 CENTS

Fencer to engage crowd with Olympic memories

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Oh, we've got the fever. And Olympic fever is likely to continue until the Games wrap up Sunday, Aug. 12.

As a result, the Andover Senior Center is hosting a talk with someone who truly knows what Olympic pressure is all about. Fencer Molly Sullivan Sliney is speaking tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 10 at 1:30 p.m. Sliney is a two-time Olympian. She participated in the 1988 and 1992 games. She is also the

University of Notre Dame's female athlete of the decade for the 1980's.

Now married and a mother of two teens, she works as a motivational speaker, and will talk with residents about what it is like to be a part of the Olympics.

Sliney is well known around town as she's held fencing classes for over 15 years through the Department of Community Services. In fact, her summer fencing camp was held at Bancroft Elementary School last month.

Just like most everyone

else, Sliney has Olympic fever.

"I'm watching non-stop or I'm streaming," said Sliney, who grew up in North Andover and lives in Haverhill with her husband, Keith, and two children.

Her motivational talks are typically geared for kids as she regularly visits schools to share her memories and her story of overcoming fear to be an Olympic athlete. She is dyslexic and shares how that impacted her life while she was reaching to accomplish her goal of becoming an Olympic fencer.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former Olympian Molly Sliney, here teaching young fencers in Andover, will talk with residents about the Olympic experience tomorrow, Friday.

"I love to share my story," she said. "I think everyone has a story and mine is more than just fencing I had a lot

going on."

She will talk about achieving personal goals in spite of hardships when she speaks in Andover. She'll also share some visualization techniques to get attendees feeling as if they are attending an Olympic opening ceremony.

"That's what I open with... sharing memories of Seoul and Barcelona," she said.

Fast forward to London and she raves about the obvious girl power reigning at the 2012 Olympics. For the first time in the Olympics'

See FENCING, Page 3

POLE DANCING - FOR FITNESS



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Dorian Brown, front, has opened a fitness studio on Haverhill Street centered around pole dancing and chair dancing. Just weeks after opening its doors in Andover, more than 400 people have signed up at North Shore Pole Fitness from all over the region. Also pictured is Philip Deal, general manager of the studio.

New Andover gym alternative aims to shatter stereotypes

By DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

Their motto says they are "always classy, never trashy, just a little nasty." They are North Shore Pole Fitness instructors, and they have brought pole dancing to Andover – not as adult entertainment but as exercise.

North Shore Pole Fitness is a new fitness studio that trumpets pole dancing as great exercise. The studio opened a few weeks ago at 16 Haverhill St., near Shawshen Square, and boasts 40 fitness classes including pole dancing, chair dancing and yoga options. But NSPF's biggest focus is on the pole, which studio owner Dorian Brown said is "an apparatus that is extremely unforgiving."



Dorian Brown and Philip Deal have opened North Shore Pole Fitness on Haverhill Street, also known as Route 133.

Pole dancing has been described as a lot of things, but "easy" isn't one of them.

In a studio room with eight dancing poles reaching from the floor to ceiling, Brown climbs about

five feet up one pole. She then grips the pole with just her thighs and leans backwards, using only her legs to support her full weight while the rest of her body is suspended feet off the ground. She leans back

"The history behind pole fitness goes all the way back to the Chinese circus arts. As long as there's been a pole around, somebody's been climbing it."

Philip Deal

further and hangs upside down, still only supported by her thighs. Clamped like a vice grip to the chrome pole, she doesn't move an inch.

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done, and I've done a few things," said Brown. "There's a huge

See DANCING, Page 3

Teens accused in pellet gun shooting must stay at home

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two Andover teens have been confined to their homes with electronic monitoring after allegedly shooting into crowds of people downtown with an Airsoft shotgun-styled pellet gun, hitting at least five people and injuring none, police said.

People were hit by pellets outside of Orange Leaf, a downtown frozen yogurt shop on Park Street, and Bertucci's, an Italian restaurant located a few blocks away on Main Street, on Aug. 2. Arrested were Benjamin Warren, 18, of 24 Chester St., and Louis Corraera, 17, of 8 Fairfax Drive. Both were

charged with five counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and both pleaded not guilty to those charges at an arraignment at Lawrence District Court on Friday, Aug. 3.

Police have spoken to two others believed to have been involved in the incident, but charges have not been filed against them, according to police on Tuesday evening.

Warren and Corraera were released to their families under a number of conditions that included electronic GPS monitoring, undergoing mental health evaluations and completing any treatment deemed

See TEENS, Page 5

Major returns saying emergency workers 'gave me second shot at life'

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

After suffering a heart attack in June caused by a completely blocked artery, Selectman Brian Major returned to the board Monday, attending his first meeting.

Major took time to recognize "the team" of Andover firefighters and EMTs, as well as Lawrence General Hospital staff, who worked together to help bring



Selectman Brian Major

Major first through surgery, and then recovery.

"The professionalism they showed, the expertise they showed, it was absolutely phenomenal," said Major, with visibly trembling

See MAJOR, Page 3

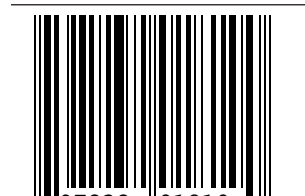
Back to School



SPECIAL SECTION COMING NEXT WEEK

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



COURTESY PHOTO/Barbara Innes

THEN: The home of George Hunter and his wife Beatrice Munroe Hunter at 440 Lowell St. in Andover in 1922, the same year electricity came to the street, according to Andover resident Barbara Innes.



COURTESY PHOTO

NOW: A new house on the Lowell Street property was built this year in a similar style to the previous home.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I remember driving around town with my friends and wanting a pizza but everything was closed. We hated that.

— Jon Howie, 23, who grew up in Andover and now runs Mr. Takeout on Haverhill Street. Story, page 12.

[The town manager] could voluntarily renounce a wage increase. Those who demand sacrifice on the part of others but not of themselves lose credibility, whether on the national stage or the local one.

— Andover resident Michael Kempster, in a letter noting selectmen are looking at whether the town manager will receive a raise of up to 4 percent, based on whether he achieved mutually agreed upon goals. See Opinion, page 7.



Sending potholes to 'the cloud'

The town launched a new system this week that lets just about anybody tell the town something needs to be fixed with the push of a button.

SeeClickFix, a web-based reporting platform, allows residents to document neighborhood concerns ranging from litter to damaged sidewalks and illegal dumping. Using the system, residents submit issues, which then

join a database that shows what other people have submitted as well.

Using this tool, the town can acknowledge service requests, alert the proper departments and update the status requests, allowing residents to see if the problem has been addressed.

Acting Public Works Director Chris Cronin said in a release that the system

allows for “what we are sure [will] be a quicker, more efficient response” to reported problems that will “help us identify community needs and control future costs.”

As Cronin announced the system was fully implemented at a selectmen meeting Monday, a new request had already been submitted.

Viewing the request online Monday night showed a

photo of Cronin speaking at the meeting podium. Submitted by Selectman Brian Major, the submission was titled, “Thank you for kicking off this service.”

Mobile versions of SeeClickFix also exist for iPhone, Android and BlackBerry smart phones. Residents can search for Andover to see and submit requests online at seeclickfix.com.

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COPY DEADLINES

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

Pomps Pond closes this Sunday, Aug. 12

Pomps Pond’s season is nearing its final days. The pond will close this Sunday, Aug. 12.

For several years, the pond has closed in mid August, with the Department of Community Services saying it does so because many of its lifeguards are college students who will be returning to school. The first day of school for Andover public school students is Sept. 6.

Daily fees are \$5 per person. Now that it is August, hours are noon to 6 p.m.

American Red Cross August blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold several community blood drives during the month of August, including one today, Thursday, Aug. 9.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need.

All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free 57.6oz container of any variety of Turkey Hill SunBrew Iced Tea.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Schedule:
Thursday, Aug. 9 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.

Thursday, Aug. 16 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augustine Church, 35 Essex St.

Mosquito spraying over in town for now

No additional cases of mosquitoes with West Nile virus have popped up after the town sprayed an area for the airborne menaces last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Starting Tuesday night and continuing into the following Wednesday due to rain, the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito and Wetlands Management District sprayed all town roads north of Route 133 and east of Interstate 93.

No further spraying is planned at this point, according to town Health Director Tom Carbone.

“They’ve had additional traps done last week, and we had no positives [for the virus], so that’s good,” said Carbone. “It looks like it may be isolated in that area we did spray.”

More traps were set up last week to search for other mosquitoes carrying West Nile virus. Those results will come in by the end of the week, according to Carbone.

Residents are advised to continue protecting themselves from mosquitoes by wearing insect repellent containing DEET and wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts when mosquito activity is high.

As it stands, there’s still “a decent chance that we may see more” instances of the virus before fall, Carbone said. “We’re vetting a lot of positives throughout the region. The weather conditions seem to be right for it.”

— Dustin Luca

Andover September 11 Ceremony planned

The town of Andover’s September 11 Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. This will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims and marking the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

For more information, contact the Andover Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

Quarterly real estate tax bills due

Payment was due Wednesday, Aug. 1, on the town real estate tax bills for the first quarter of fiscal year 2013. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices. Payments can also be made online through Unibank, which can be accessed on the town website, andoverma.gov by clicking on “online bill payments” on the left side, then “pay current real estate.”

If you have not received a bill, call the tax collectors’ office at 978-623-8246 or send an email to treasurer@andoverma.gov. Other questions? Call the assessors’ office at 978-623-8265.

Library’s Giving Tree seeks school supplies

Children from families that are struggling to survive lack the basic supplies to help them succeed in school.

Andover residents can help by dropping off new backpacks, notebooks, pens, pencils, paper, glue sticks, scissors, markers, calculators, and more at the Community Giving Tree’s collection site at the Andover’s Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

For more information, visit communitygivingtree.org or call 978-623-8400.

Town health clinics

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Aug. 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons; and Monday, Aug. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior center clinics on Wednesdays, Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

DPH urge precautions against ticks, Lyme disease

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is encouraging residents to stay vigilant against tick bites when they’re outdoors this summer.

If not removed promptly from the skin, ticks can transmit Lyme disease, a serious but treatable illness.

Ticks are tiny and are most commonly found in brushy, wooded or grassy areas, including backyards. There are several steps that people can take to protect themselves from tick bites, and prevent the spread of Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses.

If you are going to be outside in an area likely to have ticks, use an insect repellent with DEET or permethrin according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age, and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear, and are not effective when applied to skin.

Check yourself, children and pets for ticks after coming inside. Pay special attention to areas between the toes, back of the knees, groin, armpits, neck, along the hairline and behind the ears.

If you find a tick attached to skin, use a pair of fine point tweezers to grip the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady pressure.

Talk to your doctor if you develop a rash where you were bitten, or experience symptoms such as fever, headache, fatigue or sore and aching muscles after a tick bite.

Lyme disease is the most commonly reported tick-borne disease in Massachusetts. According to the latest data, in 2010 a total of 2641 cases of Lyme disease were reported in Massachusetts.

Annual Walk of Hope for ALS

The 11th annual Walk of Hope for ALS, a 3.5-mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield to benefit The Angel Fund, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8.

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

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

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

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

For more information or to register, visit theangelfund.org or call 781-245-7070.

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DANCING: New downtown business offers fitness alternative for all

Continued from Page 1

fear factor. Going upside down is scary, so you have to be ready emotionally as well as physically to do a lot of stuff, and to let go of that fear."

Pole dancing is regularly — almost always, for many — associated with adult entertainment. Historically, Andover residents have left no room for adult services in their community, as the only area of town zoned for adult uses is the town's Limited Service Zoning District. Located on the corner of Interstate 93 and Route 133, the district is already occupied by the regional IRS facility, Boston Sports Club, Windsor Green apartments and the recently-proposed Pentucket Medical Center, according to the town's Planning department. That leaves little room for an adult entertainment business.

For Philip Deal, general manager of the Andover NSPF studio and one of its trainers, as well as a national competitor in the exercise, pole dancing is about far more than adult entertainment.

"The history behind pole fitness goes all the way back to the Chinese circus arts," said Deal. "As long as there's been a pole around, somebody's been climbing it."

Saying her studio specializes in "fringe fitness," Brown said it is one of the



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Dorian Brown, at right, has opened a new fitness studio on Haverhill Street centered around pole dancing and chair dancing. Also pictured is Philip Deal, general manager of the studio.

few of its type open in the North Shore region. There are only two or three others in Boston, so it was no surprise to her when NSPF kicked off its opening week toward the end of July with 400 registrations from all over the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire, she said.

"Women want this. They're sick of their typical gym routine. They're tired of doing step aerobics and all kinds of stuff," said Brown. "Every woman I've talked to, except for maybe one I've run into over the years, wants to spin around a pole, because it's fun. It looks like fun. It's like going back to the playground and spinning."

All types of people with different skill levels, weights, shapes and sizes have signed up for classes. As an example, Brown described a children's librarian who's on the roster, and many people in their 40s and 50s who have called to sign up as well.

"I had a woman call and say, 'My friend is 45 and I'm 50. Are we too late?'" Brown, who is 51, explained. "I said, 'Well, I'm later than you, so you better get your butt on the pole.'"

The reasons clients sign up for the studio is varied, according to Deal.

"If a girl comes in here and is like, 'I'm going to train for the Olympics, I'm going to do pole in the

Olympics,' that's great," said Deal. "And if a girl comes in and takes my class with the goal of winning Amateur Night at some club, that's great too."

"We do not judge," added Brown.

"I feel like it's part of our mission to help educate people. It's not, 'You have poles? You're a stripper,'" said Brown. "A pole doesn't have to equate to strip club. Not that there's anything wrong with that, that's just not what they do. Nobody's coming in here to see a 50-year-old stripper."

Women aren't the only ones signing up for pole fitness, chair dancing or yoga classes, either. While men already populate the

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FENCING: Former Olympian shares her memories

Continued from Page 1

116-year history, every competing nation has at least one woman athlete. The United States team has more women than men on its roster.

"To me, that's just fantastic. It shows how far we've come," said Sliney who attended Notre Dame on a full athletic scholarship.

The somewhat less heralded sports, like ping-pong and beach volleyball, have

OLYMPIAN FENCER VISIT

WHO: Molly Sullivan Sliney
WHERE: Andover Senior Center
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m.
HOW: Open to public, \$5 adults, under 12 free

been-attracting Sliney to the TV or her laptop.

"These athletes are working in motion with their

minds. They anticipate so well and that's important," she said. "Misty May (Treasurer, an Olympic beach

volleyballer) anticipates so well. She always knows what's going to happen."

Karen Payne Taylor of the Andover Senior Center said Olympic fever is rampant right now for all ages across town.

"Whether you are 3 or 93, you have Olympic fever and we're thrilled to have Molly here sharing her memories," Payne Taylor said.

MAJOR: Says health care workers saved his life

Continued from Page 1

hands. "They gave me a second shot at life."

After his emergency surgery, Major worked frequently with the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation program, meeting with nurses and exercise physiologists three times a week to get back to full strength.

"It's phenomenal having the confidence, building up the confidence of getting your heart working, pumping, building up a sweat and feeling comfortable doing it," said Major. "It's awesome being back, and it's awesome being a part of a great community."

Major also took time to thank residents and town officials who supported him and his family with everything from greeting cards to fruit baskets.

"People look at you and say, 'This guy has helped the town. He's been there for us all these years,'" said Paul Salafia, selectmen chairman. "You've given so much of yourself all these years. Now, it's coming back."

Pentucket Medical From Siberia to RiverWalk

Years After Starting Over in America, **Boris Lazarev, MD**, Arrives

Pentucket Medical is proud to welcome our newest primary care physician, Dr. Boris Lazarev. A working MD before emigrating from Russia to the United States in 1999, he arrived with few contacts, little English and a dream: to practice medicine in America. Within days he had his first job, working as an aide in a nursing home. Despite the humble nature of this role, he found satisfaction in working "with people, who needed my care, needed my help." Within a year, Boris, having learned to speak English, signed on as a medical assistant in a cardiology practice. Meanwhile, he set out to pursue his dream.

"Deep in my mind, I had a goal, to become a doctor in America." In 2009, ten years after he set out from Russia to pursue his dream, Boris completed his American internship and residency in New York and passed the board certification exam in Internal Medicine. And for the past two years, he has been practicing medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Battle Creek, Michigan. And finally, to complete the goal, Boris brought his parents here from Russia and became a United States Citizen.

Now we are fortunate to have this spirited and talented physician as the newest member of the Pentucket Medical – RiverWalk Internal Medicine team.

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Accident on Lowell Street



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo.

A car rolled over on Lowell Street in Andover last Friday, Aug. 3. The driver was not believed to be seriously injured, according to emergency workers.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, July 31 through Monday, Aug. 6:

ARRESTS

Saturday, Aug. 4 — At 2:07 a.m., Marin Gang, 17, of 20 Blueberry Hill Road in Andover, was arrested on Blueberry Hill Road and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, driving without a license, driving a vehicle with defective equipment, being a minor in possession of alcohol and speeding.

Sunday, Aug. 5 — At 10:33 a.m., Siu Li, 52, of 485 South Broadway in Lawrence, was arrested in Lawrence and

charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 31 — At 2:47 p.m., a case of shoplifting was reported at a store on Main Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 31 — At 11:37 a.m., a North Main Street resident contacted police “about a knife that was found in her front lawn.”

At 12:16 p.m., police were called to a bank at Elm Square on a report of an “enraged customer” at the bank.

Wednesday, Aug. 1 — At 12:34 p.m., police were called to Salem Street on a report of “several bags of trash” that have been “sitting on the side of the road for over a month.” The state’s Department of Transportation responded to clean up the trash, but then determined that “the bags belong to the town.” The town’s Department of Public Works then arrived, and

At 1:25 a.m., police were themselves reported that they weren’t the owners of the

bags. “Those bags belong to a resident in the area,” police records indicate. In the end, the Department of Transportation took responsibility for picking up the bags of trash, according to police.

At 12:45 p.m., three police officers were sent to Brechin Terrace on a report of an “animal caught in a soccer net that is creating a safety issue for children.” Police were able to free the animal.

At 1:42 p.m., five police officers, including a superior officer, were called to assist an employee at a restaurant on North Main Street after a man “threw a bag of food in her face and ran out.”

Thursday, Aug. 2 — At 10:33 p.m., an individual on Essex Street reported vandalism to her vehicle after the word “rape” was written on it while it was parked.

Friday, Aug. 3 — At 1:09 a.m., police were called to Lovejoy Road on a report of a woman “walking down the roadway barefoot.”

At 1:25 a.m., police were called to the high school on Shawsheen Road on a report

of a fight at the school’s entrance.

At 9:32 a.m., police were called by Tewksbury Police to respond to a report of two children aged 8 and 12 who were hitchhiking on Interstate 93 in the southbound lane. State police were called out as well. Police couldn’t locate the children on either side of the highway.

At 4:18 p.m., six police officers were called to Bartlet Street on a report of “two kids involved in a fight.”

At 7:21 p.m., a Holt Road resident reported a trespassing vehicle on Bancroft Road school property. The vehicle had entered a locked, fenced-in area under construction and become trapped.

Sunday, Aug. 5 — At 8:03 a.m., police were called to Mount Vernon Street in Lawrence on a report of “an 82-year-old female... who does not know her address or name.”

Monday, Aug. 6 — At 8:50 a.m., police responded to a house alarm on Belle Haven Drive. As an officer arrived on the scene, the alarm company determined the alarm “may have been caused by a cat.”

At 7:54 p.m., a person on Main Street reported to police that “he bought a cell phone he did not intend to buy.”

At 8:29 p.m., police were called to a school on High Plain Road on a report of “two young kids running around the roof of the school.” Police were unable to locate the kids in question.



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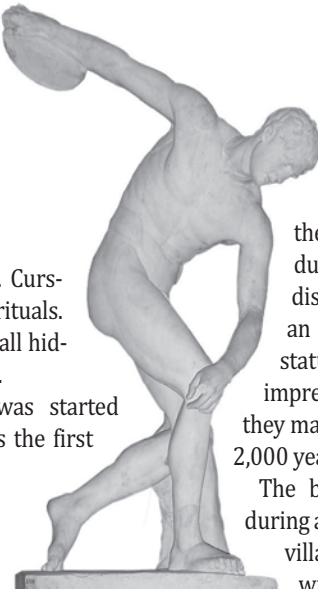
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A day at the museum



Discus-thrower

Olympic athletes competing naked? Ugh! In Ancient Greek many of the athletes wore no clothes during competitions. The discus-thrower is based on an Ancient Greek bronze statue. The Romans were so impressed by the statue that they made this marble copy about 2,000 years ago.

The broken statue was found during a dig at a Roman emperor's villa. Experts put the head on wrong when they glued it together. The discus-thrower should be looking at the discus instead of the ground.

Our modern discus-throwers hurl the discus twice as far as the ancients.

Mummies

The museum has a large number of mummies. Ancient Egyptians preserved and wrapped the bodies of important people and placed them in decorated cases. The mummy case was like a cocoon, with the person waiting inside to be reborn in the afterlife.

Scientists once unwrapped mummies to study them. Now, they use X-rays and CT scans to see inside the mummies without disturbing them.



Lindow Man

Did the Druids practice human sacrifice? Perhaps Lindow Man was one of their victims. He was about 25 years old when he was violently killed and buried in the English peat bog. It preserved his body for over 2,000 years. His remains have been freeze-dried and are now on display. His nickname is Pete Marsh.

The Rosetta Stone

The stories of Ancient Egypt were written in hieroglyphs. New forms of writing became popular. People forgot how to read the hieroglyphs. Napoleon's army found the Rosetta Stone in 1799. A French scholar used it to decode the hieroglyphs and unlock the secrets of Ancient Egypt.

The Crystal Skull

Do crystal skulls hold ancient wisdom? Do they emit energy or have healing powers? No. Crystal skulls are fakes.

The skulls were “discovered” and sold as ancient Aztec items about 125 years ago. Scientists can tell that the skulls were carved with modern power tools.

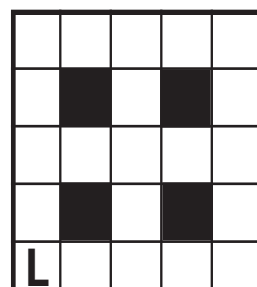
Admission to the British Museum in London is free to all “studious and curious” people. More than two million items are in its collection.



Cross Five

Place these six words in the crossword grid

Evans, Lines, Onion, Skull, Stone, Unite



Newspaper in Education activity
“Studious and curious” people find interesting things everywhere. Find something in your newspaper that makes you curious. How would you learn more about it?

Chief on pellet guns: Easy to get, rarely used in assaults

By NEIL FATER
Staff Writer

Residents have been shooting pellet guns for decades, but police Chief Brian Pattullo believes last week is the first time Andover youth have been charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon for firing such a weapon into crowds.

Andover High students Benjamin Warren and Louis Correra face those charges, and another uncommon result. They must wear electronic monitoring equipment

and are expected to still be using the devices when their school year begins at Andover High.

Their next court date is Sept. 20.

Judge Mark Sullivan allowed the teens to return home, but required electronic home monitoring. They are to remain at home except to go to school or work.

"It is not something we often see. We do see bracelets for other crimes," said Pattullo. "The judge was going to release them, but did not want them to just be

out and about enjoying society. But is better than them being in the House of Corrections, for them anyway."

Youth have long used BB and Airsoft type weapons for target practice and for-war games similar to those pursued by paintball enthusiasts. Pattullo said Airsoft weapons like the ones allegedly used by the two Andover teens have a bit less impact than BBs when fired. Police, donning face shields, even use Airsoft weapons in some of their training, he said.

"It does sting the skin...It

can pierce the skin a little bit if you don't have protection," said Pattullo. "The problem here was shooting into a crowd. Someone could have gotten hit in the face or a small child could have been hit."

Normally, if police need to get involved with a pellet-shooting gun owner it's because the person is accused of vandalism, such as breaking a window.

Airsoft pellet guns can look like real guns and rifles.

"The problem is, it looks like a weapon. Someone

pointing a weapon at someone else is problematic. Someone seeing someone leaning out of a car with a weapon (is problematic)," said Pattullo. "You hear about it - someone using a BB gun gets shot by someone else."

"It was a pretty dangerous prank. If you have something that looks like a gun, people are going to think it is a gun and take appropriate action," he said.

While store owners may seek parental approval for minors, pellet-shooting guns can be purchased online, said

Pattullo. "It's easy for people to get them. Unfortunately, there's no legislation preventing them. You don't need a firearms identification license," Pattullo said. "I just Googled 'Airsoft' and there's an Airsoft megastore you can go to and purchase them. And they look realistic."

"We encourage parents that, if their kids have Airsoft weapons, that they be monitored closely, and that parents know when they have them and when they don't," said Pattullo.

TEENS: Confined to home after downtown pellet gun shooting

Continued from Page 1

necessary, and surrendering all weapons, according to court documents. They are to be confined to their homes except to attend work or school. They begin their senior years at Andover High School in September.

Attorneys representing the boys did not return calls seeking comment.

"I don't think they're particularly being made an example of. I think the judge saw the seriousness of their actions," said Andover police Chief Brian Pattullo. "It's a serious event. If someone in that crowd had a weapon and returned fire, we'd be at a whole different set of circumstances."

With deadly shootings recently "becoming a daily occurrence," said Pattullo, "they're pretty lucky nobody did."

Steve O'Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, said the conditions for release were not in any way related to the recent shootings that have received local and national attention, such as the shootings at the "Dark Knight Rises" movie in Colorado.

"We looked specifically at this case," said O'Connell. "Colorado did not have an impact on this case. We looked at the facts and circumstances of this case, and asked for the conditions we

feel would be appropriate."

Erika Gully-Santiago, a trial court spokesperson, said Judge Mark Sullivan, who presided over the arraignment, set the conditions "based on the facts presented to him and the applicable law." Gully-Santiago didn't provide further comment.

Crowds still gather downtown

The incident has not kept people away from the downtown. Many people were gathered outside Orange Leaf Monday night at around the same time that the shooting took place Thursday.

Hanover, N.H. resident Jackson Blum, visiting a friend in Andover, said he was concerned the incident happened so soon after the recent massacre in Aurora, Colo., where a gunman opened fire with an arsenal of weapons on a movie theater full of people watching a Batman sequel. Twelve people died and 58 more were injured in that shooting.

Even if the weapons that police say the Andover boys used are non-lethal and caused no harm, things could have ended badly, Blum said.

"What if there was a police officer or something nearby?" asked Blum. "They could use their gun on them, thinking they were the real deal."

Discussions about the incident have focused partly



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

On Monday, a few days after police charged two teenage boys with shooting an Airsoft pellet gun into a crowd of people outside Orange Leaf on Park Street, patrons were still lining up out the yogurt shop's door.

on the list of conditions the two boys face as they await their Sept. 20 conference, and whether the Aurora, Colo. shooting influenced the court's response.

Andover resident Josh Jacobs, 19, standing with Blum, said he understands "how it's a tough system. From a public perspective, it's better to over-protect than to under-protect."

"But at the same time, the kids have rights," said Jacobs.

Two more sought as investigation continues

Court documents detailing the incident include narratives written by Andover

Police Sgt. Patrick Keefe and Officer Kyle Kiberd.

At around 9 p.m. that evening, police received a call for an incident where "multiple victims have been shot or shot at by a moving vehicle." The vehicle was described as an SUV-like vehicle circling a parking lot near Orange Leaf, at which time it had driven by the shop and fired pellets into a group of around 30 patrons lined up outside as they waited to get in.

Keefe later caught up with the vehicle, which was still driving through the area, and pulled it over in a parking lot just down the road from Orange Leaf. That vehicle, a brown 2010 Subaru Outback belonging

to Warren, had a shotgun-like Airsoft pellet gun and a plastic container of pellets inside, Kiberd wrote. Pellets were also later found in Warren's pocket, and a hat matching one described by witnesses was also recovered.

Two witnesses were called to the parking lot, where they said they weren't sure if the Outback was the car they saw, but that "their

description of the suspect matched what Warren was wearing," wrote Kiberd. Both Correra and Warren were then arrested. While wearing handcuffs and still in the parking lot, "Warren made a comment about 'Batman' and when asked to elaborate, he denied saying it and began to laugh," according to Kiberd.

While police were booking Correra and Warren at the police station, two more people stopped at the station wishing to report a similar incident that took place in front of Bertucci's restaurant at 90 Main St., a few blocks from Orange Leaf. The people said they were shot at, and they gave police a plastic pellet that allegedly had hit one of them, which Kiberd said matched those found in the gun, the plastic container found in Warren's car and Warren's pocket.

One of the people also said there were at least three people in the vehicle when it went by them. Police said they have spoken to two people since, but no one else had been charged in the incident as of Tuesday.

Who knew? Town has an official 'beaver trapper'

By DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

The town is looking to fill a position few probably know exists. Andover government needs a new beaver trapper after the man who held the post for four years recently called it quits.

Whoever holds the position is charged with trapping beavers that cause destructive flooding for homes, businesses and septic systems, according to Town Manager

Buzz Staczynski. The position pays \$200 per problematic beaver trapped, and a posting for the open position is expected soon.

Beaver caught by traps alive are often dispatched to the trapper, according to town officials.

Andover resident Kurt Kefferstan, a town employee, also handled the position as a side job starting in 2008, when the Board of Selectmen appointed him to the position according to the

town website.

Selectmen voted Monday to designate the position as a special municipal employee, meaning the town provides it with certain legal protections, according to Staczynski. Almost all town board and committee members, with the exception of the members of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee, are considered special town employees.

You can host an Up with People cast member

In 1987, Andover resident Janelle Cheverie hosted an international cast member of Up with People, a non-profit leadership program that travels the world with the goal of "spreading a message of peace and understanding through music and service." After hosting, she felt so inspired she travelled with the group for a whole year in 1990.

Now, over two decades later, she and her family are excited to bring the world back into their home. She'll host a cast member and encourages others to

do so, too, according to the organization.

From Aug. 13-20, 100 cast members aged 18 to 29, representing 20 different countries will be in the Merrimack Valley for a full week of community service, host family living and international benefit concerts. On Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. Up with People will perform a public show at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

Local host families are being sought to provide a bed, local transportation

at the beginning and end of each day, breakfast and most dinners. While gone during the day, cast members will be home most evenings with the family to participate in their activities and interests. Those interested in hosting can contact uwp.nicole@gmail.com or call 978-609-6555.



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Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD



STOMACH ACID CAN DAMAGE TEETH

Chronic heartburn not only poses a problem for the stomach and esophagus, but it can also have a damaging effect on teeth. According to a study of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), almost half of the people suffering from the condition were found to have tooth wear and erosion that was significantly worse than healthy individuals. Over time, the acid that leaks into the esophagus may work its way into the mouth and cause tooth enamel to thin and become pitted. The damage caused by stomach acid appears much like common tooth wear, with tooth flattening, sharpening, or cupping. Because enamel is gone for good once it disappears, it is important to get GERD under control.

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Opinion

Sales tax break should be all the time

This weekend is the one to buy that new appliance, lawn mower or love seat. But that doesn't mean you have to love that this tax-free time lasts only two days.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, make up this year's sales tax holiday weekend in Massachusetts. Legislators at the 11th hour approved this year's event, meaning people shopping in Massachusetts won't have to pay the usual 6.25 percent sales tax on most purchases.

The tax covers a lot of merchandise. Virtually everything is subject to the state sales tax, except food and clothing. And even clothing is taxed if the item costs more than \$175. So this weekend is also a good one to buy a wedding gown or expensive suit at some of Andover's more upscale establishments.

Last year, shoppers saved an estimated \$21 million during the two-day tax holiday, according to the state Department of Revenue. That means retailers took in more than \$330 million that weekend.

That's something to celebrate.

But given the turnover in business we've seen in the downtown during the last decade, the sales tax holiday is also occasion to think about just how dysfunctional and destructive the Bay State's tax system is, particularly for communities like Andover that are so close to the border with New Hampshire, where every day is sales tax-free.

The first Massachusetts sales tax holiday was a one-day event in 2004. It was passed as part of an economic stimulus package designed to give Bay Staters a reason to spend a little money in a down economy - or at least spend it here rather than in New Hampshire.

The legislature has decreed a sales tax holiday or weekend every year since, except in 2009, when our elected officials not only decided the state couldn't "afford" to lose the money but also raised the tax by 25 percent - from 5 cents on the dollar to 6.25 cents.

Despite the savings for taxpayers, the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan tax research organization based in Washington, D.C., takes a dim view of sales tax holidays. A special report by the foundation concludes that such holidays, which 18 states have decreed this year, do little to stimulate the economy as consumers simply time their purchases to take advantage of the temporary tax break.

"Political gimmicks like sales tax holidays distract policymakers and taxpayers from genuine, permanent tax relief," the report states. "If a state must offer a 'holiday' from its tax system, it is a sign that the state's tax system is uncompetitive. If policymakers want to save money for consumers, then they should cut the sales tax rate year-round."

There's little chance of that, as long as voters keep electing people who consider every nickel saved by taxpayers a nickel lost by the state. The Legislature has resisted calls even to make the sales tax holiday permanent despite the obvious benefits for shoppers and merchants.

We agree that the holiday is no substitute for real reform. But we also believe \$21 million in consumers pockets is better than nothing.

So enjoy your shopping this weekend, and remember to patronize those great Andover businesses you may not get to as often as you'd like. It's just a pity the Bay State's short-sighted tax policies have contributed to residents having fewer downtown retail outlets to patronize.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

A pole-dancing fitness studio has opened on Haverhill Street. What are your thoughts?

■ Love it: The idea is brilliant, fun, and adds color to our community.

■ Like it: It's unique and an interesting idea. I support it and applaud those who try it.

■ Indifferent: If others want to go there, that's fine. It doesn't affect me at all.

■ Don't like it: Pole dancing doesn't belong in Andover.

■ Can't stand it.

■ I'm not sure, or I have no opinion.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What about Andover matters to you the most? Tell us by filling in your own answer." 23 responders provided their own answers, which are broken up by

category and listed below.

■ Education related (10 votes): Schools (five people); Education (two people); quality of education; Andover residents attending our schools; school system - it's why everyone moves here and why some of us move out again.

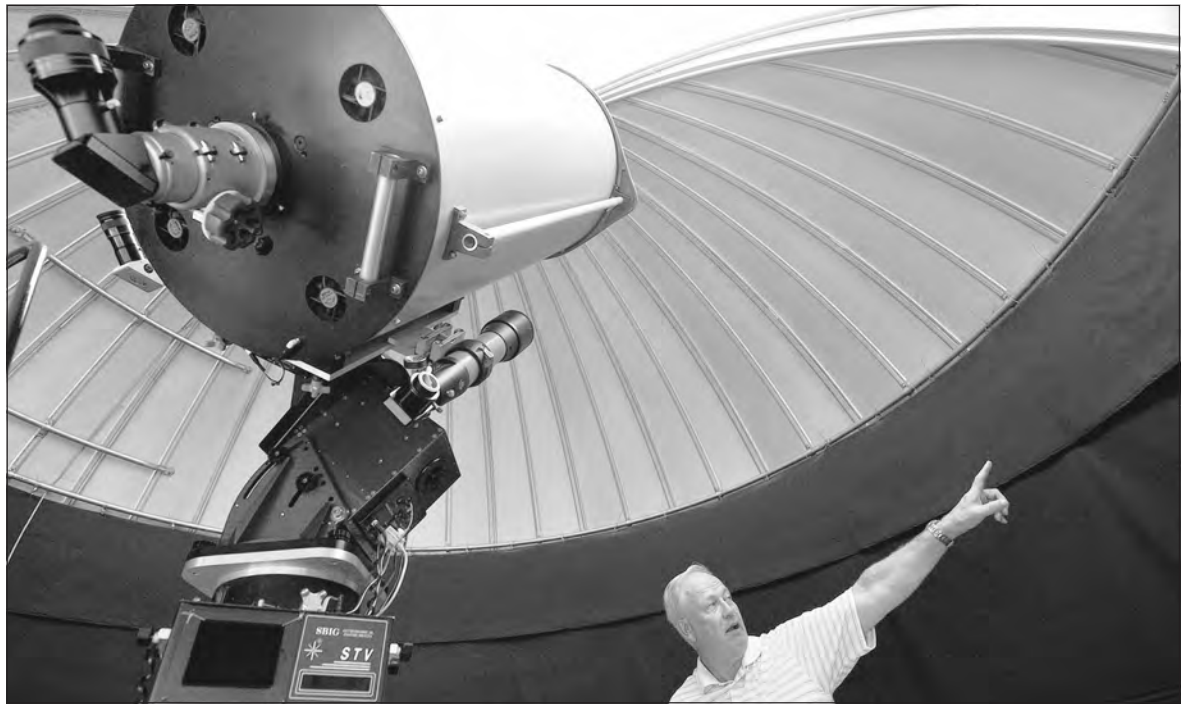
■ Tax-related (five votes): Taxes; property taxes; reduce taxes; public employee pensions; unfunded liability for pensions and health benefits; stopping the annual real estate tax creep. It cannot be sustained.

■ Services and culture (four votes): Memorial Hall Library; good public safety; smart, transparent local government; heritage.

■ Requests of the town (two votes): Fix/replace sidewalks on Canterbury Street; too much building.

■ Other (one vote): That it's not ghetto.

OUT OF THIS WORLD



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Resident Ralph Pass, adjunct professor of physics and director at the Mendel Observatory at Merrimack College, talks about the NASA landing on Mars while he is inside the observatory.

\$600,000 lamb shows better billing needed

Gregory Rigby

Do you remember the nursery rhyme about Little Bo Peep? It serves as a nursery rhyme for Andover's water and sewer division, with a happy ending - sort of.

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep,

And can't tell where to find them;

Leave them alone,

And they'll come home,

Wagging their tails behind them.

If you had watched the Finance Committee meeting on July 11 you would have learned that Andover did not bill a commercial customer for \$300,000 in water usage. It seems the approach to water and sewer bills, at least in one case, is to "leave them alone, and they'll come home."

Back before Town Meeting the Finance Committee learned the town was having difficulty reconciling water and sewer bills. (Yes this is the same department where we had an employee running her own business from within the department while on the clock for the town and apparently with the knowledge of her supervisor.)

When the discrepancy was brought to the attention of the Finance Committee, no numbers had been discussed and it didn't sound too serious more like a process issue. But since the

Finance Committee cannot be involved in operational issues (they are not a watchdog as many think, they are and are merely an advisor to Town Meeting) the committee should not be expected to take any action on this. This is operational and under the control of the selectmen and town management.

But on July 11, the town finance director mentioned in her briefing to the committee that they had found a \$300,000 error in the water bills. The town had apparently neglected to bill a commercial customer for an unspecified period of time. When asked how this could happen she said the person employed at the company who read the meter and sent the readings to the town had retired and no one at the company had been assigned to take the readings. The town, she said, was working on the problem and would report the findings. The company will pay the bill, the town just needs to create it.

That was the extent of the information she presented to the Finance Committee, but as the chairman prepared to move on to the next agenda item, one committee member raised the question about the corresponding sewer bills, which would be based on the water meter readings. Wasn't the town also missing the sewer revenue as well? After a brief pause, the answer came back yes, but the town

did not have that number as yet. It was concluded that the total was around \$600,000.

This is a significant amount of money. It is 4.4 percent of the 2012 water and sewer revenues, but it does not seem to be lighting a fire under anyone in town to get a resolution, even though we have known about the issue since at least March. At the selectmen meeting the following week the only answer one selectman was able to get from the town manager was that there was a problem, but they were busy closing and reconciling the books for year end. If this were a private sector firm with this problem, management would know the cause, have implemented changes to the process and determined the full cost of the error. Not to mention probable personnel changes. However, this is municipal government. Change takes time. Government moves slowly. Personnel changes seem to be more a function of attrition not management decisions.

So where are the controls? Convenience may have been the driver that led to having the customer read and report the meter readings. Someone at the water department or town hall must have been responsible for recording these numbers when they were reported. It seems that somewhere the missing readings should have triggered a question by someone. Once

in a while it seems the water department would send someone to read the meter just as an audit check.

What are the policies and procedures for billing commercial customers? How many other commercial accounts do we have reading their own meters? How often do we audit their meter readings? These are the questions that should have been answered at the selectmen's meeting that night in mid July. The answers should have been forthcoming and the solutions presented without the need for the selectmen to ask the question.

Dodging the issue by putting forth the argument that they were busy closing the books was just that, a dodge. The issue has been known long enough to resolve it, collect the funds and implement a process change. Management needs to be proactive in recognizing problems and implementing changes.

Now the taxpayers must be wondering, where else are we lacking controls? As taxes increase to the maximum levy, who else in town is getting a free ride? Having customers reading their own meters is probably not the best practice model, but at least in this case the money seems to be "finding its way back home, wagging its tail behind it..."

The writer is a former member of the Finance Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let no Chick-fil-A man put our ideals asunder

Editor, Townsman:

Chick-fil-A should be ashamed of itself, trying to foist its own exclusive version of the one true, holy, and apostolic Bible upon the world at large.

Dan Cathy, Chick-fil-A CEO, has nothing in his background that qualifies him as a biblical authority. He is not an ordained minister, trained theologian, nor does he hold a pastoral position of any kind. He is merely one man voicing a personal opinion, nothing more, nothing less.

Meanwhile, the Bible tells us a lot of things. Women should be ruled by their husbands (thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee). Interracial marriages should be banned (And Isaac called Jacob and said unto him, thou shalt not take a wife of the daughters of Canaan). Slavery is an acceptable institution (slaves, obey your earthly masters with fear and trembling, with a sincere heart). Once upon a time, these were popular views, trumpeted by upstanding citizens with personal opinions like Dan Cathy living right here in the land of the free and home of the brave.

Fortunately, whether or not the Bible tells us so, the world is coming to realize that gay rights stems from the same ideals of personal freedom and social equality enshrined in the Emancipation Proclamation, and reinforced in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It takes the same path once trod by Harriet Beecher Stowe and Martin

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.

Luther King.

Now, the next step is to truly understand that whoever you love, you love, and what God has joined together, let no man put asunder. Because that's in the Bible, too, and this time, the people who actually wrote it, not Dan Cathy, got it right.

CHRISTOPHER PAYNE-TAYLOR
Summer Street

Town manager should forego raise

Editor, Townsman:

As has everyone else in the town, I've been hearing bad budget news for years.

Teachers have been asked to give back, and their union criticized during recent contract negotiations for reluctance to do so. Other employees have been dismissed, their jobs outsourced and left unreplaced on retirement. Even such mundane services as street light illumination have been questioned.

With this incessant

background music ringing in my ears, I note no thought whatever, on Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's part, or anyone else's, that he, too, join in the austerity that he, and others, demand from much of the rest of the town. He could voluntarily renounce a wage increase. The town could demand that his contract be renegotiated, given benefits reconsidered his the dire financial situation. Other municipal workers know such things well.

Those who demand sacrifice on the part of others but not of themselves lose credibility, whether on the national stage or the local one.

MICHAEL KEMPSTER
132 Holt Road

What to do? Finegolds ask people to support Dana-Farber

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of the Finegold family, we want to thank everyone in the community who has called, emailed, texted, left a message on Facebook, and stopped by our homes during this difficult period as we remember our daughter and sister, Joni. As hard as this has been on all of us, it does help in the healing process to have so many supportive people offer their help and kind thoughts.

We have had so many thanks what they can do. Our only wish is that no other family has to go through what our family went through. The best way to make that happen is through research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (online at

dana-farber.org/How-to-Help.aspx).

Once again, we truly appreciate the support the community has given us. We can't thank you enough.

MICHAEL AND SONDRINA FINEGOLD
Lavender Hill Lane
Amy and Barry Finegold
Stirling Avenue
Diana Finegold
New York

Thrift Shop pleased with building facade

Editor, Townsman:

May I express my thanks to James Batchelder for the fascinating history of the 10 Park St. building which now houses the Andover Thrift Shop (Letters, Aug. 2).

Our presence as tenants in the building actually dates back to 1964, although the Parish of Christ Church was indeed able to purchase the property in 1972.

During the permitting process for our renovation, members of the Preservation Commission urged us to return to the style of window used on the original late 19th century structure. The majority of people involved in the choice of replacement windows, however, felt strongly that we should retain as closely as possible the facade which has become such an institution in downtown Andover.

Looking forward, it may be that the next generation of Vestry members and friends of the Thrift Shop may prefer to restore the building to the way it was so long ago but in the meantime - we at the shop are delighted with the result.

FRANCES JENNINGS
Andover Thrift Shop manager
10 Park St.

Andover Townsman
Established 1887

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Leaders spar: Has manager reached town goals?

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Some selectmen and the town manager are at odds over whether he has completed action plans to earn better raise.

Selectman Mary Lyman criticized Stapczynski for using a consultant to draft requests for proposals regarding payroll outsourcing.

"I'm just surprised we need a consultant to get this done. When we gave you these extra goals, it was because we're paying you extra money to do it," said Lyman. "And if we're paying someone else on the outside to do it, then we're paying you and paying the consultant."

After Lyman asked Stapczynski why he used the

consultant, he said he did "because it's a complicated process, and we need an objective eye."

"Then we'd just pay the consultant," said Lyman.

Such disagreements this week are part of an ongoing review of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, focusing on whether he acted on a series of action plans worth 20 percent of his raise for next year.

Stapczynski was tasked with implementing four plans: to develop a Public Works work order system, outsource the town's payroll functions, centralize the town's printing and imaging services, and consolidate the town's custodial duties to the Plant and Facilities department.

For three of the four plans,

some selectmen don't think Stapczynski delivered on the goals.

As part of each goal, Stapczynski needed to present the plans to the Board of Selectmen by key dates before the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The presentations would have focused on financial and operating impacts of the proposals so the selectmen could evaluate them and act on them, according to Selectman Alex Vispoli.

"We were looking for an analysis with a recommendation, understanding that it might not be fully implemented," said Vispoli. "I don't think this one's been done."

Stapczynski said the goal said the plans could be implemented in subsequent years. "The thing that is not in

here, though, that we're looking for, is a response to [a request for information or request for proposal] that would say here is external data that would give you a way to make a recommendation," said Vispoli. "That's not here."

"That's coming," said Stapczynski. "That's great that it's coming, but it was supposed to be done in last fiscal year," said Vispoli. "I'm glad we're making progress on it, but it didn't make the period."

After further discussion, Selectman Brian Major said that a recently-completed SeeClickFix system for submitting Public Works requests conveyed that the first of four action plans were completed. But the other three, he said, don't appear

to be done.

"I would argue that the framework is there. We're on our way," said Stapczynski. "Whether you had the hard data or not, I think, is secondary to the point that it is in process, and I think I should be compensated for achieving what I needed to achieve there."

"The thing that concerns me, or at least what we were trying to do last year, deliberately, was to try to make sure that it was a binary decision," said Vispoli, in response. "Either it was there, or it wasn't."

"I would say, some of these things that involve teams to achieve, they're not so easy to have a binary on or off," said Stapczynski.

Implementing the four action plans makes up only

the third of four goals tied to Stapczynski's raise. Of the others, Stapczynski was required to achieve \$225,000 in sustainable salary and health insurance benefit savings for 50 percent of the grading, develop a debt analysis tool for 20 percent, and develop this year's operating budget without using Free Cash or the town's Stabilization Fund, which was worth 10 percent.

While saying they felt Stapczynski achieved the goals tied to the development of the debt analysis tool and operating budget, they needed more information on the goal relating to sustainable savings. Stapczynski received the questions, he said, and he will respond at a future meeting.

TOWN TALK

He's got spirit — and wants to hear about yours

The new Andover High School principal is staying positive, even as he comes into the school on the heels of last year's basketball team hazing scandal, a bitter contract battle with teachers, and - just this week - two Andover High students allegedly making more bad news in the school community, as they have been accused of shooting into a crowd with an Airsoft pellet gun.

In an email to parents dated Aug. 1, principal Chris Lord writes, "...despite the challenges of the past year or-two, I sense a commitment from everyone to look forward, grow and learn."

"The choice to commit to a new paradigm for Andover High will be a personal, heart-felt decision for everyone. We need to be patient and allow everyone in our culture-to make that choice as we build a plan for our future."

Lord asks recipients to think about and tell him, "What do I love about Andover High School and how can I show it? I only ask that we keep it simple, something that communicates this passion in seconds to anyone."

People can send suggestions

Job well done



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Lou Wainwright of Andover high-fives his son Greyson, 10, after Greyson made good shot at the Sarkisian Farms Driving Range & Ice Cream on Chandler Road.

to him by email at clord@aps1.net, or visit him at the school as his door is always open, he also wrote.

— Judy Wakefield

Citizen surveys going out

Every four years, the town sends a survey to 1,200 Andover households asking them questions about such things as how they feel about the town, why they come to Andover and where

they get their information.

The next round of those surveys are expected to start hitting Andover homes sometime after Labor Day, according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager.

This year, some questions will focus on elderly housing, as inspired by the Franciscan Overlay Task Force looking into elderly housing community options, Stapczynski said.

The results should be available around the time of next year's mid-year review, according to

Stapczynski.

In 2008, 672 households responded to the survey. The responses revealed that residents felt that Andover features an excellent quality of life and that it is safe and attractive, though there were limits seen in its transportation, dining, housing and shopping opportunities.

— Dustin Luca

Dog day of summer

A dog audition made the news last week after a chihuahua earned a role in a local Legally Blonde musical. Dogs are again making news this week, in the downtown.

Brasserie 28 Restaurant & Lounge at 2 Elm Square will host "Puppy Up! and Chow Down," a fundraiser to benefit the Broad Institute in Boston and the 2 Million Dogs Foundation. Both organizations help dogs with cancer. This event is Tuesday, Aug. 21 from 5 to 10 p.m.

Luke Robinson of Animal Planet will be there with his two Great Pyrenees, Hudson and Indiana.

As passionate pet parents, Brasserie 28 owners Matt and Alison-Morello-are getting involved and hoping for a good crowd in the mood to help a good cause.

— Judy Wakefield



COURTESY PHOTO/Kevin J. Doyle

Can you imagine going from a lowly window washer to become Chairman of the Board in two hours? Come see exactly how that's done when Andover's ACT Jr. presents *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* this weekend at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. North Andover. Sharing the starring role of J. Pierrepont Finch, are, from left, Adam Brody of Andover, 16, and Tiernan O'Rourke, 15, from Lawr.nce. Tickets are available at ACTandover.com, at the door or box office at 978-276-9568. Shows are Friday, Aug.10 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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The Eagle-Tribune

Arts & Entertainment

Free film series on Merrimack campus

The Summer 2012 Free Film Series is underway at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, on the Andover-North Andover line.

All events are free of charge and include:

■ "Winchester 73" on Wednesday, Aug. 15 with a commentary at 6:30 and a screening at 7 p.m. The movie is described by the center as "The journey of a prized rifle from one ill-fated owner to another and a cowboy's search for a murderous fugitive."

■ "The Kid" on Wednesday, Aug. 22 with a commentary at 6:30 and a screening at 7 p.m. The movie is described by the center in this way: "The Kid" is a 1921 American silent film dramedy written by, produced by, directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin, and features Jackie Coogan as his adopted son and sidekick. This was Chaplin's first full-length movie. It was a huge success,

and was the second-highest grossing film in 1921, behind "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

■ "Anatomy of a Murder" on Wednesday, Aug. 29 with a commentary at 6:30 and a screening at 7 p.m. The movie is described by the center "a 1959 American courtroom crime drama film. Paul Biegler a laid back, southern lawyer defends a short-tempered Army lieutenant who is accused of murdering his wife's rapist."

All events are subject to change. The films are sponsored by the Tambakos Fund created by George Furth in memory of Merrimack alum Peter Tambakos. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Andover, Methuen and North Andover Cultural Councils, local agencies supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. For more information, contact the Rogers Center Box Office at 978-837-5355.

Kids can guest star when story theater comes to library

The national touring theatrical troupe "Act'vated Story Theatre" will arrive to bring multicultural folktales alive at the Memorial Hall Library on Monday, Aug. 20 at 3 p.m.

The 45-minute program is free and suitable for all ages, according to the Andover library.

Kids are invited to learn parts to perform on stage as "guest stars." To get a part in the show, kids age 6 and older must attend the free pre-show theater workshop that begins 30 minutes before showtime. Participation is limited to 12 children, and no experience is necessary. The performance itself is open to everyone.

For more information, call the library at 978-623-8407 or visit activatedstorytheatre.com.

Memorial Hall Library is in Elm Square, 2 North Main St.

Act'vated Story Theatre productions are described in a release as "high-energy dramatizations of folktales. They don't just tell stories, they 'Act'vate' them. Each show incorporates physical comedy, zany props and costumes, audience participation, music, American Sign Language and a unique set, an oversize 'book' with pages that turn to reveal scenery."

The story theater was founded in San Francisco in 1988 by Dennis and Kimberly Goza. The professional touring troupe has performed in 45 states plus Washington, D.C. and Japan, and has made several previous appearances at Memorial Hall Library.

'Andover's Got Talent' show in works

Andover residents who think they have the talent to win one of those television singing and/or dancing competitions will have their chance to prove it this fall. To raise money for its charitable causes, the Andona Society is running a competition it's calling "Andover's Got Talent."

People interested in competing should contact the Andona Society, the service group that runs other events including ClownTown. A release from the group asks people to visit andona.org for details on how to audition.

People who attend the event will vote on the acts.

"Join us for a night you'll never forget that includes music, dancing, great food,

exciting auctions, raffles, and live entertainment, all capped off with the much anticipated presentation of the first ever 'Andover's Got Talent' top talent awards," the Andona Society states in a release. "Become one of our entrusted guests who will have the exclusive honor of voting for top act of the night."

The event will be held Saturday Nov. 3 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Andover Wyndham Hotel on Olde River Road.

Tickets will go on sale on Friday, Sept. 21. For details and updates about the event, to be added to the Andona Society's electronic invitation list, and for information about purchasing tickets visit andona.org.



His feet may not reach the pedals for more than another decade, but Finn Landers, 20 months old, looks comfortable behind the wheel of an Andover Public Works Mack dump truck.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



Memorial Hall Library's seventh annual Vehicle Night was held last Wednesday night, Aug. 1, after Townsman deadline. Andover firefighter Dennis Sullivan, a 26 year veteran, talks to Nolan Dowling, 2, as Nolan sits in the driver's seat of a fire department ambulance.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

GRABBING THE WHEEL

Vehicle Night puts little ones in driver's seats

Andover youth had a chance to live out their fantasies of driving special vehicles at Memorial Hall Library's seventh annual Vehicle Night.

Vehicles from the public works, fire and police departments were available for viewing and visiting, allowing little ones to climb aboard and sit behind the wheels.

The event was held Wednesday, Aug. 1. The popular event was sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library with support from the Department of Public Works and the Andover Fire and Police Departments.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

LIVE OUTDOOR MUSIC, the Department of Community Services offers free summer concerts on Wednesdays in July and August, 6 to 8 p.m. with Brian Corcoran (acoustic, old standards). Residents are invited to stop by with their picnic suppers, chairs or blankets, held in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. In the event of rain on Wednesday, the concert will be rescheduled. Call the DCS information line for weather updates after 3 p.m. at 978-623-8279.

FREE MOVIE, "Winchester 73," commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; movie about the journey of a prized rifle from one ill-fated owner to another and a cowboy's search for a murderous fugitive; 978-837-5000.

MEETING, The Merrimack Valley Tea Party will be holding a Candidates Night, 7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Candidates vying for office in the US Congress, Mass. State Senate, and Mass. House representing the Merrimack Valley will be speaking; Ted Tripp, 978-725-6509.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

CLASSIC CAR SHOW, Pleasant and Inn Streets, downtown Newburyport, (rain date Aug. 23), 5 to 8 p.m., for car

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

LIVE MUSIC & PICNIC, Beantown Swing Orchestra (Big Band Swing), Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only - \$30/car or \$20/car for members of The Trustees of Reservations. There is a 6 person per car maximum; each additional passenger will be charged \$5. Motorcycles are \$10 and walk-ins \$5. Weather cancellations (if necessary) will be announced by 3 p.m. concert-day, thetrustees.org, 978-356-4351.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

LOWELL QUILT FESTIVAL, through Sept. 15. Opening reception, 2 to 4 p.m. Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

SPIRITUAL TALK, "If Only: Living with Regret, Conversation Cafe," 7:15 p.m., A Different Christian Voice, 189 N. Main St., Middleton; adifferentchristianvoice.org, 978-973-2466.

See **EVENTS**, Page 10



From left, Cameron Norton, 6, and his brother Jamie, 3, play on the front of Andover Fire Engine 4.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



Andover police Officer Brian Blouin, a 10-year veteran, shows Gargi Savankar, 8, the microphone he uses, as she sits on his police motorcycle.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

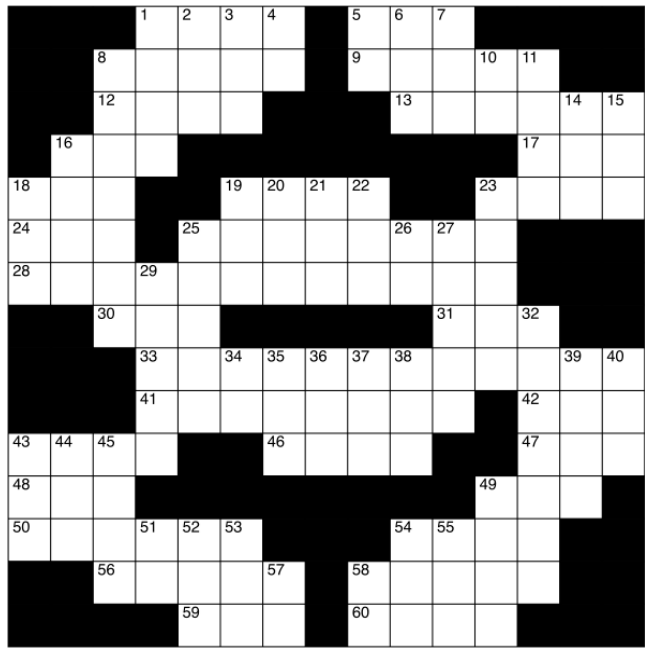


COURTESY PHOTO

Up with People show

Up with People will perform a public show on Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, benefiting Habitat for Humanity. Tickets for the show start at \$15 and can be purchased at the Lowell Memorial Box Office or online at upwithpeople.org/merrimackvalley.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

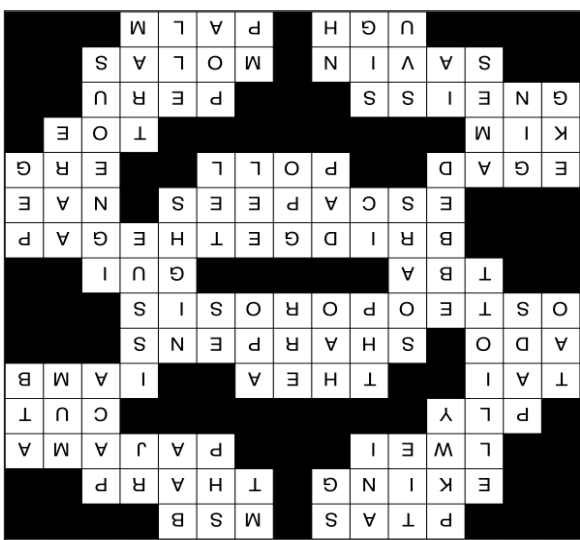
- 1. Pesetas (abbr.)
- 5. Mutual savings bank
- 8. Supplementing with difficulty
- 9. Dancer Twyla
- 12. 100 = 1 kwanza
- 13. Sleep gear
- 16. Travel a route regularly
- 17. Sever the edges
- 18. A people of Myanmar
- 19. Titan mother of Helios
- 23. 2 syllable metrical foot
- 24. Rapid bustling movement
- 25. Makes more precise
- 28. Brittle bone disease
- 30. Don't know when yet
- 31. Graphical user interface
- 33. Make the connection
- 41. Uncaptured prisoners
- 42. No (Scottish)
- 43. Oh, God!
- 46. Counting of votes
- 47. A cgs unit of work

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Landscaped road (abbr.)
- 2. Fasten with a cord
- 3. Black tropical American cuckoo
- 4. Specific gravity
- 5. Metric ton
- 6. Shaft horsepower
- 7. The cry made by sheep
- 8. Actor Gould
- 10. Actor Wagner's initials
- 11. Native to Latin America
- 14. Silent (texting)
- 15. All the best (texting)
- 16. Protective cushions
- 18. Path (Chinese)
- 19. Thrust horse

- 48. Actress Basinger
- 49. Foot digit
- 50. Banded metamorphic rock
- 54. South American nation
- 56. Dwarf juniper
- 58. Sunfishes
- 59. Exclamation: yuck!
- 60. Inner surface of the hand
- power, abbr.
- 20. 10 = 1 dong
- 21. Stray
- 22. Military mailbox
- 23. Copy of a periodical
- 25. Glides high
- 26. Spanish "be"
- 27. Draws near in time
- 29. In a way, receded
- 32. Rocks formed from magma
- 34. Integrated circuit
- 35. Skip across a surface
- 36. Central mail bureau
- 37. Snake-like fish
- 38. __ Aviv, Israel
- 39. Swiss river
- 40. Nickname for Margaret
- 43. Electrocardiogram
- 44. Cotton seeding machine
- 45. 50010 IA
- 49. Electric rail car
- 51. 29th state
- 52. "Law & Order: __"
- 53. Special interest group
- 54. Blue grass genus
- 55. Rt. angle building extension
- 57. New Hampshire
- 58. Military policeman

Solution



Beantown Swing Orchestra, American Idol finalist to perform

The Beantown Swing Orchestra will perform its big band music with help from an American Idol finalist on Thursday, Aug. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. The concert will feature the 18-piece orchestra from

Boston and season 3 American Idol finalist John Stevens as vocalist. Professional dance instructors will give a swing dance lesson at 6 p.m. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to

arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only. The cost is \$30 per car, or \$20 per car for members of The Trustees of Reservations. There is a six-person-per-car maximum; each

additional passenger will be charged \$5. Motorcycles are \$10 and walk-ins \$5. If necessary, weather cancellations will be announced by 3 p.m. the day of the concert. For more information, visit thetrustees.org or call 978-356-4351.

Jazz group plays Maudslay this weekend

People can hear Klezmer jazz this weekend at Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. The Shirim Klezmer Orchestra is coming to Maudslay on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Celtic Sojourn concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon has been cancelled.

"A little bit Polish, a little Russian and a little Near Eastern, Klezmer is the music of the Eastern European Jews. The Shirim Klezmer Orchestra shimmers with all of the chutzpah, glorious joy and soulful crying of the itinerant Yiddish troubadours who performed throughout Europe for 400 years," the center reports in a release. "The Klezmer sound washed ashore America during the great immigration period between 1890 and 1910, where it first collided with the syncopation of American city life, the excitement of jazz, blues and ragtime and the exuberance of the big bands."

Gates for Saturday's show open at 6 p.m. on Aug. 11. The event is part of the



Shirim Klezmer will bring its brand of jazz to Newburyport for an outdoor concert this Saturday night.

center's Summer Concert Series which allows people to sit under the stars on a moonlit evening, or lounge on a blanket on a Sunday afternoon.

Remaining Saturday concerts begin at 7 p.m. and include: Shirim Klezmer Orchestra on Aug. 11, the Mystix on Aug. 18, and the

Spinney Brothers on Aug. 25.

Sunday afternoon performances begin at 2 p.m. and include: Occidental Gypsy Jazz Quintet on Aug. 19, and the Paul Broadnax Quintet on Aug. 26.

Concerts are held rain or shine, moving inside to the MAC Concert Barn when

weather dictates. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner, which can be casual or as elaborate as a gourmet meal with tablecloth and flowers and whatever suits the patron's fancy.

Desserts such as seasonal cobblers, brownies, and Hodgie's ice cream, and beverages may be purchased during intermission, all served by MAC volunteers, who continue to make this non-profit series happen.

For the Klezmer show and all Saturday night concerts, patio seating (tables and chairs) is \$20, while lawn seating (bring your own chairs or blankets) is \$18. Children 12 and under are free.

Sunday concerts start at 2 p.m. with gates opening at 1 p.m. General admission is \$10 with open seating on the patio and lawn. Children 12 and under are free.

To purchase tickets online (major credit cards accepted), or for further information about the performers, visit maudslay-artscenter.org. Tickets also may be purchased at the gate (cash or check only), or by calling to reserve at 978-499-0050.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 9

registration information 978-465-3140), non-registered classic cars can park in Newburyport municipal parking areas.

LIVE REGGAE MUSIC & PICNIC, with Inner Visions (Authentic Caribbean Reggae), Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only - \$30/car or \$20/car for members of The Trustees of Reservations. There is a 6 person per car maximum; each additional passenger will be charged \$5. Motorcycles are \$10 and walk-ins \$5. Weather cancellations (if necessary) will be announced by 3 p.m. concert-day, thetrustees.org, 978-356-4351.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, the Backyard Music

Series in Lowell, with Melvern Taylor and his Fabulous Meltones, 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase at each show, every Thursday through Aug. 23.

SUNDAY, AUG. 19

DINNER BENEFIT, with Linnea, an evening of psychic demonstration, to benefit The Valley Players, formerly associated with the Amesbury Playhouse, 4 to 7 p.m., Hollow Restaurant, Main Street, Amesbury, \$35; 978-388-9444, linnea.star@hotmail.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

FREE MOVIE, "The Kid," commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m., Rogers

Center, Merrimack College. Movie is a 1921 American silent dramedy film written by, produced by, directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin, and features Jackie Coogan as his adopted son and sidekick. This was Chaplin's first full-length movie. It was a huge success, and was the second-highest grossing film in 1921, behind The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse; 978-837-5000.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

LIVE MUSIC & PICNIC, with Entrain (Rock funk jam band), Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only - \$30/car or \$20/car for members of The Trustees of Reservations. There is a 6 person per car

maximum; each additional passenger will be charged \$5. Motorcycles are \$10 and walk-ins \$5. Weather cancellations (if necessary) will be announced by 3 p.m. concert-day, thetrustees.org, 978-356-4351.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, final show, the Backyard Music Series in Lowell, 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase at each show.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

FREE MOVIE, "Anatomy of a Murder," commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College. Movie is a 1959 American courtroom crime drama film. Paul Biegler a laid back, southern lawyer defends a short-tempered Army Lieutenant who is accused of murdering his wife's rapist; 978-837-5000.

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Sports

Barry, Allen place at gymnastics championship

Gymnasts from Legends Gymnastics Prep Op Novice Medium Team took the gold in all age divisions at the state championships held in late spring at Andover High School with a combined team score of 150.175.

In the senior division, Isabelle Morrill of Bradford swept all-around honors (37.775) winning gold in all four events: vault, bars, beam and floor.

Andover's Jessica Barry placed second all-around (37.125) and pulled in bronze medals for beam and floor.

Andover's Isabelle Allen placed ninth all-around, as well as winning silver medals for vault and bars.

Vintage baseball games in August at the Farm

There will be three chances in August to see the Essex Base Ball Association battle local and regional teams at the Spencer-Peirce-Little Farm, 5 Little's Lane, Newbury.

All games are \$5, free for Historic New England members and children under 3.

On Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fiber Revival, watch and cheer as the Essex Base Ball Club battles the Brooklyn Atlantics, and stay after for an open recruitment game. A full lunch menu is available.

On Aug. 12 from noon to 2 p.m., the Lynn Live Oaks take on the Lowell Base Ball Club.

On Aug. 26 from noon to 2 p.m., the Lowell Base Ball Club takes on the Newburyport Clamdiggers.

Popcorn and Ipswich Ale will be sold at all games.

Using baseball rules from 1861, games feature underhand pitching, no gloves allowed. The games are held weather permitting.

Hot dogs, snacks, baseballs, and cards are available for purchase. There is grass

Soccer champs



Team Crew of Andover became the U14 Boys Pingree champions earlier this summer winning Division 3, in Essex County at the Pingree tournament. The champion team members are, from top left: Coach Nicholas Warne, Francis Straceski, Matthew Chiasson, John Dishaw III, Jarrett Amirault, Anirudh Pula, Zachary Chartier, Jeff Zhang, Shawn Yu, Coach Peter McCarthy, James Zhou, Geoffrey Warne, John Molloy, Ryan Surehan, Nicholas Lowe, Sean Streb, Adam Debeneditis, Alec Zhang, Joseph Straceski and Kyle McCarthy.

field seating, and no reserved seating. People are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs.

For more information, visit essexbaseball.wordpress.com.

Fox part of Swim Across America

Michele Fox of Andover was part of Swim Across America to make a splash for pediatric cancer survivorship programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The 19th annual Boston Harbor 22-mile relay swim was Friday, July 13, and the 15th annual DCR Nantasket Beach one-mile and half-mile swim Saturday, July 14.

"The swims are a great way for people to come together and participate in a sport they love alongside

Olympic swimming legends while raising critical funds for the David. B. Perini Jr., Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber," said 1988 Olympic Silver Medalist Janel Jorgensen McArdle, executive director of Swim Across America. "This year Craig Beardsley and Daniel Waters are among the Olympians scheduled to swim with us."

The Boston Harbor swim is an all day event that starts from behind the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf. Swimmers pledge a minimum of \$1,500 to participate. Swimmers taking part in the one and half-mile competitive ocean swims at DCR Nantasket Beach in Hull must raise a minimum of \$250 each.

Swim Across America is a non-profit corporation that runs swimming events from Boston to San Francisco to

support cancer research, prevention and treatment at some of the country's finest institutions. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims go directly to the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber, where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues they face after completing cancer treatment. For more information, email Kitty Tetreault at kitty@swimacrossamerica.org or visit swimacrossamerica.org.

Hanson: Australian for 'professional lacrosse player'

Andover High graduate Peter Hanson is one of three recent Saint Michael's College men's lacrosse graduates who has continued his playing career in Australia

this summer.

Hanson joins Christian Cook (South Burlington, Vt./New Hampton School) and Tyler Violette (Amherst, N.H./Proctor Academy) in playing for a team located in the suburbs of Adelaide. The trio, who arrived in late May following graduation, plays for the Woodville Lacrosse Club, based just north of Adelaide in southeastern Australia. The Warriors have existed since 1899 and are considered one of the strongest clubs in South Australia, according to their website. The Purple Knight alums have mostly appeared for the top team in Woodville's club system, helping it to a 2-8 mark in the Copyworld Men's State League, and continuing a tradition over the past four years of Saint Michael's graduates traveling down under

to compete in the program.

Hanson has been chronicling the journeys of the three Purple Knights via his blog at kangaroolax.blogspot.com, discussing not only the differences between lacrosse in Australia and stateside, but sharing the graduates' experiences with the local sporting culture and events unique to Australia, according to St. Michael's.

A two-year captain at Saint Michael's and a defender his senior year, Hanson has posted 16 goals and five assists in six games for the Warriors as of early July.

Tourney for Tim wiffle ball tournament

The eighth annual Tourney for Tim wiffle ball tournament will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 8 a.m. at North Andover Middle School.

All ages and skill levels are welcome. Teams are made up of two to five players who can choose to play in the amateur (fun) division or the pro division (competitive).

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged at reelinginadream.org and is \$75 in advance, or \$100 on tournament day. Space is limited to 52 teams and a sell-out is anticipated, said organizers.

This year's festivities will include a barbecue, music, basket drawings, silent auctions, a homerun derby and kids zone.

Shortly after the first Tourney for Tim was held, Timothy Roberts succumbed to cancer on Aug. 25, 2005. The event continued in 2006 as not only a fundraiser, but also a celebration of Tim's life and spirit.

Proceeds from the tournament support the Timothy P. Roberts "Reeling in a Dream Fund," which helps fulfill dreams and wishes that cannot be granted within the scope of traditional medical care to young adult patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.



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Townspeople

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Aug. 9, 1912

While driving on Andover Hill on Monday evening about 7:30 o'clock, Miss Bessie J. Sellars lost control of her horse which had become frightened. The animal bolted down School Street to Central where Miss Sellars was thrown out. The horse was badly cut and the carriage considerably damaged. The team was taken to the Park Street stables, and Miss Sellars was removed to her home, fortunately uninjured with the exception of a few bruises.

The Playdon flower store in the Arco building will be closed until Sept. 1, and extensive repairs will be made in the meantime.

Work has been started on John V. Holt's house on Bartlet Street. L.N. Holden of Lawrence is the contractor for woodwork, and Collins & Grosvenor are doing the grading.

Andover Grange is planning for a field day to be held Aug. 29. Arrangements are being made for the party to visit Gregory's Seed Farm and various other points of interest.

75 Years Ago Aug. 6, 1937

Two trucks were badly damaged Thursday afternoon on Chandler Road, when a Jack and Jill ice cream automobile owned by the Simco Trading Company Inc., of Blue Hill Avenue, Boston and a Rolly Transportation truck, of Springfield, came together in a head on collision. The ambulance was sent to the scene and removed the injured men, and the trucks were towed to a local garage. Bushes near the roadway hid the view of both drivers as they neared a corner.

Box 4 was sounded at 6:45 this morning and immediately afterwards Box 52, which called the firemen to the home of Frank Morin on North Street, where a horse had fallen through a scuttle hole in the barn. The animal was rescued after some difficulty, but was not injured.

Fred Sharpe and the Lawrence Metal Ceiling Company have been awarded contracts for painting the exterior of the Ballardvale engine house and for installing a steel ceiling therein. Mr. Sharpe was low bidder on the painting job with \$215 for two coats. Only one bid was received on the metal ceiling job, \$57.

50 Years Ago Aug. 9, 1962

Based on assurances from State Rep. Arthur Williams, the selectmen have agreed to advance \$1,500 in engineering funds for further work on Rogers Brook.

Concerned town officials are seeking ways to get some of the work done on recreational facilities at the high school, in the face of bids that exceed the appropriations.

At least one of three garbage collection bids is lower than the town's appropriation. Consideration of the three bids was a major topic at last night's Board of Health meeting, according to Town Manager Thomas E. Duff.

Lovejoy Road—a vehicular and pedestrian nightmare—will stay in its present condition long after the new Sanborn School opens in September.

Young ladies attending Camp Merrymeeting, the Girl Scout Day Camp at Pumps Pond cooked out over "buddy burners" Monday noon. The burners are actually No. 10 cans,

See ALL THOSE YEARS AGO, Page 13



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Jon Howie, owner of Mr. Takeout, is celebrating the one-year anniversary of the takeout restaurant this week. He grew up in town, and his father ran the Grocery Bag at the same location.

Mr. Takeout turns 1 Native runs shop at site of dad's convenience store

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Jonathan Howie grew up in Andover and became one of the many Andover High School kids over the years who spent evenings wishing more Andover places were open for a late-night meal. "I remember driving around town with my friends and

wanting a pizza but everything was closed," said Howie, 23. "We hated that."

Now, Howie is part of the solution. He runs Mr. Takeout, a small, take out business open until 11 p.m. - midnight on Friday, because he knows many Andover food establishments are usually closed by 9 p.m.-Late night pizza hunters

in town are calling Mr. Takeout on Haverhill Street, across from Linwood Avenue in the Shawsheen section of town.

In fact, Howie said the late night pizza patron is a big part of Mr. Takeout's success as the business celebrated its one-year anniversary yesterday, Aug. 8. Those teenaged late night patrons are such

good customers, that Howie is still immersed in the "Go Warriors" spirit. He sponsored a new rugby team and took part in a coupon book that benefits AHS baseball.

"The kids are great. It's been good and I love it," said Howie, who closes up the business

See TAKEOUT, Page 13

Resident honored for 20-year art commitment

Andover resident and gallery owner Chris Caraviello was recently feted for his contributions to the arts in Maine.



Van Ward Gallery owner/artist and Andover resident Chris Caraviello was honored recently at a standing room only event celebrating his gallery's 20th anniversary in Ogunquit, Maine. He also owns a gallery in Andover.

Hosted by CIGNA executive and Ogunquit resident Charles Smith, the event brought together collectors, artists, members of the Ogunquit art community, and fans of the artist and the Van Ward Gallery from Ogunquit, Andover and other communities. Guests celebrated the gallery's two-decade commitment to fine art in Ogunquit, while enjoying its exhibition of notable works by Woodbury, Palmer, Carpenter and others, according to a release.

"Living one's life passion is a gift I realize each and every day," said Caraviello in response to the accolades.

"A great joy for me is being a part of people's lives for 20 years."

The evening's host, Smith, added, "The gallery is an anchor in the local art community — it enriches our town and the lives of those who live here as well as our visitors."

Born in Medford, Mass., Caraviello received a degree in art history from Tufts University. Prior to opening the Van Ward Gallery, he was affiliated with Renjeau Gallery in Natick, and Newman Galleries, in Boston.

Caraviello and his wife, Dianne, live in Andover. Their son, Van, attends Clark University, and their daughter, Natalie Gomez, attends Marist College. Caraviello is active in numerous professional and community organizations, including Andover A Better Chance — which operates a residence for female minority scholars attending Andover High School.

How some Andover roads got their names

Bill Dalton



What's the story with Cuba Street? The mystery of how Cuba Street acquired its name has vexed me for years and

was recently brought to my attention by Robert Stefani. He too researched the name, finding nothing, although he spoke to an acquaintance who remembered Cuba Street as a dirt road.

I guess the road was originally a short-cut

between and Shawsheen and Red Spring roads, and maybe part of a path along the once-famous and still notable geological structure called Indian Ridge. The safest theories are that Cuba Street was named for someone who didn't make it into the history books or else for the island of Cuba. The only other Cuba Streets I found were in Watertown, Mass., Baltimore and New Zealand.

You can search online at andovertownsmam.com for my column regarding Indian Ridge School, which was on Cuba Street from 1893 to 1952.

Some Andover roads have interesting names and

histories, although many are ordinary, such as those named after developers' families, and a few are misleading. In 1964, the colorful and talented Andover Townsman columnist and town historian Bessie Goldsmith lamented about such examples as Rock Ridge Road that had no rock ridge, and Woodcliff Road which had no cliff, while at the same conceding, "...but most of the Elms are gone from Elm Street, the pines from Pine Street, the walnuts from Walnut Avenue, the chestnuts from Chestnut Street, and the rattlesnakes from Rattlesnake Hill Road, [so] I don't know what

difference it makes." ("The Townsman's Andover," Bessie P. Goldsmith, Andover Historical Society, 1964). And folks, in case you doubted it, there were rattlers in Andover less than 100 years ago.

Goldsmith's booklet cited above provides information about several streets, and I'll mention a few below. I will paraphrase where possible and use quotation marks where the words are Miss Goldsmith's. Some information is from my knowledge.

Walnut Avenue, which runs between Elm and High streets, was originally called Mill Street because

it originally went "possibly to the Powder Mill in 1789," near the Shawsheen River. The 1860 Town Meeting discontinued part of the road, which is now Harding Street between High and North Main streets. In 1887 we first see the name Walnut Avenue when the town voted "to regrade Walnut Avenue, otherwise known as Carmel Lane." Carmel Lane went out of usage, but the part of Carmel Road that runs north from Walnut Avenue to the Old Almhouse and Carmel Woods was improved by the town in 1898. The part of Carmel Road between Elm Street and Walnut Avenue

is newer, constructed in the late 1950s.

The hill that both Walnut Avenue and Carmel Road cross over was called "Zion" then later "Carmel." These biblical words were likely due to the influence of the Andover Theological Seminary, which resided next to Phillips Academy from 1807 to 1908. (It is now Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.) In 1869, part of Carmel Hill was set aside as a town cemetery to be called "Mount Carmel," and I believe most of the graves were to be placed where Carmel Woods

See DALTON, Page 13

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DALTON: Andover roads

Continued from Page 12

now is, northeast of the Old Almshouse. Rocky ground caused abandonment of the plan. Besides which, a cemetery might have prevented the location of the old Andover dump across the way on High Street.

Carmel Road used to run through to High Street by way of a steep hairpin-turned roadway, which, especially for stick shifts cars, was the most interesting short piece of roadway in Andover; but, alas, the road gods took it away.

The nearby area called "Johnson Acres," off Elm Street and Walnut Avenue, was named for Francis H. Johnson, an Episcopal clergyman who married Mary Dove of Smith and Dove manufacturing fame. The Johnsons owned a large estate, and Johnson Road runs along the former driveway to the old Johnson Home. The respected realtor and businessman Fred E. Cheever purchased the estate. His historical fame includes the fact that, in the early 1960s, he swayed Town Meeting into not voting to destroy the Town Hall by using an impassioned speech and an offer of a hefty donation for its preservation. He saved it for us to enjoy, and it's now called the "Old Town Hall" and is the cornerstone of the town's center. Unfortunately, the large fire station

immediately behind the Town Hall that had the same architectural design was torn down. It certainly could have been preserved and used for other purposes, but a parking lot replaced it. Incidentally, Mr. Cheever never had to donate the money. He was a wise old codger and a well-mannered fellow whom I liked.

Johnson Acres includes the already described Johnson Road as well as Cheever Circle; Coolidge Road, named after Calvin; Cabot Road, named for the elder Henry Cabot Lodge (1850-1924), the Massachusetts Republican senator who was the giant thorn in President Woodrow Wilson's thumb; Shipman Road, named for Frank R. Shipman, a South Church minister for most of the years between 1892 and 1930; and Cedar Road. These roads were all accepted by the town about 1940. Mr. Cheever was wisely optimistic about Andover's growth; by the 1950s the roads were filled with nice homes.

I've only begun to discuss roads in Andover and will come back to the subject in the future. If you have any information or interest in road names, please forward it to me at the email address below.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com, and he welcomes your messages.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 12

under which a paraffin-soaked corrugated cardboard is set afire. The girls cooked bacon and pancakes for lunch, later had watermelon for dessert.

25 Years Ago Aug. 6, 1987

Sludge. It's the organic by-product left over from treatment of raw sewage. And 115 tons of it could be dumped in Andover's backyard every day if a 50-acre site just across the Wilmington line is chosen for the state's new sludge treatment plant.

A meeting between the Andover Housing Partnership Committee, the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, Physical

Planner Stephen Colyer and two state affordable housing officials will be coordinated in order to establish procedural guidelines for the AHPC.

All business and residential customers throughout the 617 area code region will receive information in their phone bills about Massachusetts new area code 508. New England will introduce the new area code July 16, 1988, and Andover is expected to be part of this area.

The town will sponsor a series of programs this fall as part of a national AIDS Awareness Week. Everett Penney, director of the Andover Health Department, said the "purpose is to stimulate interest in AIDS public health education in Andover."

What's red and white and all over?

Dozens of children not only found Waldo, but found themselves with free food and prizes, as part of a "Where's Waldo" contest meant to promote downtown Andover businesses.

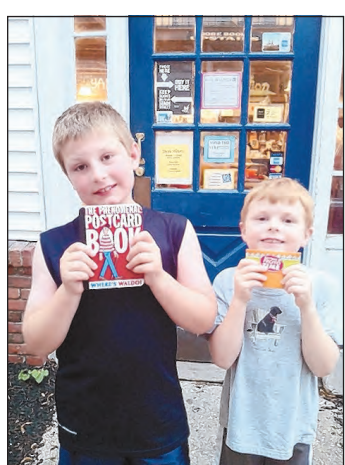
Eighty-eight kids found all of the Waldos hidden in local businesses, and King's Subs & Pizza gave a gift certificate for a free slice to each winning child.

"We had a great time handing those out on Tuesday night [July 31], along with raffling off some larger prizes and playing in-store Waldo-related games," said Mairead Small Staid, event and marketing coordinator for Andover Bookstore.

The winners of those games each received a gift certificate for \$5 to the book store. Gianna Copola was the first to find three Waldo pins hidden in the store; Eva Bee Lochrie found Woof, Waldo's dog; Laura Santana finished a Waldo word search in

Eva Bee Lochrie, who dressed as Waldo, poses with her grandmother, Barbara Lenihan, at the Andover Bookstore.

Courtesy photos



Brothers Nick and Riley Solt, ages 8 and 6, were two winners last week at the Waldo raffle event at the Andover Bookstore.

record time; Mika Pelletier & Aidan Barnett matched staff members to their favorite books; and Hannah Rose successfully matched Waldo's many names around the world with the country they came from.

Raffle winners- Waldo posters: Charlotte Guterma, Aidan Nadeau, Claudia Viera, Ava -Viera, Koko Bositos, Josh

Melnitsky, Logan Gauthier, and Madeline -Maclean.

Books of Waldo postcards: Rachel Sviedlove, Sofia Garcia, Karli -Robbins, Angelo Scenna and Nick Solt.

Waldo tote bag: Erin Gonzales

Boxed set of five Where's Waldo books: Gavin Liddell.

Stand-up Waldo: Ty Mullen.

\$25 gift certificate to

Orange Leaf: Riley Solt. \$20 gift certificate to Learning Express: Danny Cronin. \$10 gift certificate to My Brother's Pizza: Corey Nobile. \$10 gift certificate to Sweet Mimi's: Barbara Yachnin. Waldo poster and gift certificate to Salon Forza: Jimmy Preston. Waldo poster and gift certificate to Lynn Evans: Nicole Rafani.



Park and ride

Logan Rivard, 13, of Andover, rides inside the bowl at the Andover Community Skate Park Saturday afternoon.

TIM JEAN/ Staff photo

TAKEOUT: Year-old business lives up to its name

Continued from Page 12

every night. "I'm young and not married so this was a good time to do this."

This Andover High School graduate (Class of 2007) also graduated from Framingham State University before starting his business.

The Grocery Bag convenience store was formerly located at the address. It was owned and operated by George Howie, Jonathan's father. The older Howie ran The Grocery Bag for

33 years. An 18-month renovation followed the store's closing as the new Mr. Takeout was in the works. People still come in expecting the convenience store to be there, looking to buy items such as lottery scratch tickets.

Father and son still work together, just like the old days, said Jonathan Howie.

"I grew up at The Grocery Bag. I ran the (cash) register, swept floors, dusted shelves, whatever," he said. Now, George Howie gets

the business ready in the morning and his son joins a bit later and closes each night.

"Dad's an early bird, so it works out great," Jonathan Howie said.

This duo has an extremely short commute to work as both live above the business.

And, there's not only pizza with a sweet Italian sauce on Mr. Takeout's menu. Calzones, pulled Buffalo chicken, salads and 14 varieties of wings are

customer favorites, said the younger Howie. So are the meatball and tuna subs, he said. Those two items are holdovers from The Grocery Bag menu.

"People remember those two subs so we kept them," he said. "We couldn't change that."

There are no seats at Mr. Takeout. It's small and simply living up to its name.

"You call, it's ready when you get here, and you take it," Jonathan Howie said of his business.

Celebrations
To place your celebration, please visit:
www.andovertownsmen.com/celebrations

TOWNSPEOPLE

Resident serves in national alumni leadership role

Charles Alagero, a resident of Andover, will serve as treasurer of Providence College's National Alumni Association Board of Governors for 2012-13. He is a member of the PC Class of 1978.

The association was instituted in 1924, one year after the first graduating class at the college. The association consists of 36 clubs and chapters across the country, with membership spanning more than six decades of graduates.

Wedding

Charlie & Rosa McKeen

Malleck - Gillette

~ 07/01/2012 ~

Amy Malleck and Nick Gillette were married on July 1, 2012 at the Mask and Wig Club in Philadelphia. Amy is the daughter of Carolyn Malleck of Andover and Reed Malleck of Haverhill. She graduated from Phillips Academy and Bryn Mawr College and is working on her PhD in Art History from Temple University. Nick is the son of Mary Ann Gillette-Sloan of Downingtown, PA and Jack Gillette of Mahvern, PA. He graduated from Colgate University and now attends the Pig Iron Theatre's School for Advanced Performance Training. Amy and Nick live in Philadelphia.

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to Carly Foote Jenkins Marcel Jenkins of Lawrence, MA

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Business

Andover student earns Teradyne scholarship

Diane Sun, daughter of Jim Sun and Shirley Luo of Andover, has received a \$1,000 Alex d'Arbeloff Scholarship, an award established in honor of the Teradyne Inc. co-founder.

Sun is a junior at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., where she majors in biology. She is currently studying for

the MCAT and volunteering at the North Shore Medical Center, where she is learning about the responsibilities of their doctors.

The Alex d'Arbeloff Scholarship is open to high school seniors and students currently attending a two-or four-year college, university or vocational/technical school.

Twenty \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to students majoring in science, mathematics and technology related fields. Students can reapply for this scholarship each year.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

AT&T expands 4G to Andover

AT & T has expanded its Boston-area 4G LTE-network to Andover and other communities in the Merrimack Valley and on the North Shore.

AT&T launched 4G in Boston during-November 2011, and the expanded coverage is part of an ongoing rollout. The coverage now includes Andover, plus Amesbury, Boxford, Georgetown, Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Methuen, North Andover, North Reading in addition to communities in Bristol, Norfolk, Plymouth and Middlesex counties.

MVCC's NGL networking event

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Next Generation Leaders will host a networking event on Aug. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Patio at On The Bone, 123

Old River Road, Andover, in the Wyndham Hotel.

The event features complimentary food with a cash bar.

Next Generation Leaders is designed for young people in business, ages 21 to 45, seeking a relaxed atmosphere to build relationships, improve networking skills, and create new business with other young people in business from the Merrimack Valley and beyond.

Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 nonmembers.

For more information, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or email michael.bevilacqua@merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

Free document shredding Saturday

Digital Federal Credit Union will offer free document shredding to the public and local businesses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this-Saturday, Aug. 11 at its Andover

branch in the Shawsheen Plaza at 209 North Main St.

Individuals and small businesses may bring as much as they'd like shredded - there's no limit, according to DCU. The business can spread paper only - no binders (although paperclips, staples and elastics are acceptable).

DCU will provide literature regarding prevention, detection, and defense against ID theft, demonstrations on how to deposit checks from home with PC Deposit, as well as how to deposit checks by taking a picture of them by using an iPhone, iPad or Android phone with <Iz14>Mobile PC Deposit.

DCU also will offer free credit report reviews while residents are shredding. Prizes will be given away, including gift cards, restaurant gift certificates, Red Sox tickets and a personal shredder.

LGH recognized with Leadership Award

Lawrence General Hospital was recognized as a top-ranked Community Value Provider by Cleverley + Associates, a healthcare financial consulting firm specializing in operational benchmarking and performance enhancement strategies.

The Community Value Leadership Awards were released as part of Cleverley + Associates' new

publication, "State of the Hospital Industry, 2012 Edition."

The State of the Hospital Industry reports selected measures of hospital financial performance and discusses the critical factors that lie behind them. The publication focuses on the US acute-care hospital industry over a three-year time period, according to a release.

New commercial loan VP at TD Bank

TD Bank has named Pier-Luca Bruno as vice president, commercial loan officer at the Andover branch on Main Street.

He is responsible for developing commercial loan relationships and cross selling a full suite of bank products and service to business customers in Merrimack Valley, Greater Boston and Southern New Hampshire, according to the bank.

Bruno has 12 years of experience in banking and lending. He is re-joining TD Bank after working as a business and professional banking relationship manager at Webster Bank in Boston the past two years. In his previous tenure at TD Bank, Bruno served as a small business underwriter for New England and a small business relationship manager in Greater Boston. He is a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

A Boston resident, Bruno volunteers with American Red Cross Disaster Services. He is a 2000 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and a native of Troy, N.Y., where he graduated from Troy High School in 1994.

OBITUARIES

William F. D'Annolfo, 85

January 18, 1927 — August 2, 2012



ANDOVER, MA — William F. D'Annolfo, 85, of Andover, formerly of Stoneham, died on Tuesday, August 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Alzheimer Center in Wellesley.

He was born in East Boston on January 18, 1927 and was the son of the late Fred-erico and Rosina (Rotondo) D'Annolfo.

Mr. D'Annolfo lived all of his school years in Stoneham and was a graduate of Stoneham High School, where he proudly played for their football team. After his honorable discharge as a World War II Army Corporal, he attended Northeast-ern University and earned a B.S. in Engineering. As the owner of D'Annolfo Associates Contracting Company, he built many homes, apartments and commercial buildings in the Greater Boston area. He was a former member of the Stoneham Elks and later in life enjoyed volunteering at Augustine's Church in Andover. He also loved cooking Italian food, and attributed his skills

to his late mother, Rose.

Mr. D'Annolfo cultivated many life-long relationships and always said that his family meant everything to him. He is survived by his wife Irene L. (Wagner) D'Annolfo of Andover; his two sons, Phillip W. D'Annolfo of Andover and F. Mark D'Annolfo and his wife Marguerite M. of Chestnut Hill; his two grandchildren; Christine and Andrew D'Annolfo; and his "third son" Tom Meuse. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews including Jill Carpenito, Mary Beth McKenna and Fred D'Annolfo. Mr. D'Annolfo was predeceased by his three brothers, Michael, Anthony and Phillip D'Annolfo.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham on Tuesday. Interment at Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham. Arrangements are in the care of the McDonald-Finnegan Funeral Home, Stoneham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal Street, Water-town, MA 02472.

RELIGION

Recital to highlight church's new organ

The new C. B. Fisk organ at Christ Church in Andover will be featured in recital on Monday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Performers will be three "organ scholars" who learned their craft through organ internships in Yokohama, Japan. There they worked with Hatsumi Miura, resident organist, on the C.B. Fisk organ, installed in 1998 in Minato Mirai Hall.

The three refer to themselves as The Yokohama Lucys due to the years they played on this American-made C.B. Fish organ at the 2,000-seat Minato Mirai Hall in Yokohama. They named the organ Lucy.

The women, Mineko Kojima, Mina Iizuka and Naoko Asao, have completed advanced studies in organ at schools in Japan, Europe and the United States.

Asao, who will perform on Aug. 13, has studied organ with Yuko Hayashi at New England Conservatory, Boston. Hayashi was also a teacher of Barbara Bruns, minister of music and organist at Christ Church, who

earned a master's degree, with honors, in studies at the NE Conservatory.

Asao graduated from Senzoku Gakuen College of Music in Kawasaki and earned her master's degree at Elizabeth University of Music in Hiroshima and at New England Conservatory in Boston. She performs in recitals and appears with chorus, brass bands, -orchestras, and ensembles in Japan and is an organist of Denen-chofu Catholic Church in Tokyo.

Kojima is resident organist at Tsukiji Hongwanji Temple in Tokyo. She has participated in master courses throughout the world and has performed with ensembles and orchestras in Japan, Europe and the USA, as well as planning and organizing concerts.

After graduating from Elizabeth University of Music in Hiroshima, Mina Iizuka studied at the Geneva Conservatory in Switzerland. She has participated in master classes in France and Switzerland. She studied with Tomoko Katori, Mayumi Tozawa, François Delor and Hatsumi Miura.

Christ Church is located at 33 Central St. For more information, call 978-475-0529.

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Radford dean's list

Allison Hyde, a senior fashion major, was named to the Radford University dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must have taken 15 or more credit hours and have a grade point average of 3.4 or above with no grade below a "C."

North Shore Community College graduates

The following Andover students graduated from North Shore Community College this spring: Dana Hayward, Dana Hirst, Janae Lundstrom, Brittany Peck and Jonathan Shapiro.

Locals make deans' lists

The following students were named to the Saint Michael's College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: Caroline Biles, daughter of Linda Biles, junior business administration major; Brianna Conlon, daughter of Hugh and Nora Conlon, sophomore exploratory major; Alexander Lennon, son of J. Matthew and Mary Ann Lennon, junior history major; and Steven Zelubowski, son of Steven Zelubowski, a junior classics and economics major. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized by Saint Michael's for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

Shelby Pustis was named to the Wheelock College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester.

Kristina Giangrande, a second year student at the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2011-2012 academic year. She is the daughter of Karen and David Giangrande of Andover. Giangrande majors in psychology.

Luke Miller, a fourth year student at the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2011-2012 academic year. He is the son of Bill and Robin Miller of Andover. He majors in economics.

Harvard dental school graduate

Adrienne B. Weisner graduated from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine on May 24. Weisner is a graduate of Vassar College and Brooks School. She will continue her clinical studies as an Orthodontic Resident at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Weisner, who resides in Beacon Hill, is the daughter of Dr. Stephen and Maureen Weisner of Andover.

Recent graduates

Elizabeth Earnley, daughter of Nancy and Bruce Earnley of Andover, received her masters degree in environmental management in December 2011 from Yale University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Earnley is a 2000 graduate of Andover High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree in biology/French from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and is currently working as an environmental consultant in the Washington DC area.

The 72nd commencement exercises of Endicott College were held on Saturday, May 19. Joshua Bruno, who majored in international studies, received a bachelor's degree. He was one of more than 750 students to receive a master, bachelor or associate degree from Endicott that day. He is the son of Ferdinando Bruno and Jeri Bayer of Andover.

Kristina Elizabeth Fuerst received her bachelor's degree in chemical and biological engineering with minors in biochemistry and applied math, from the University of Colorado Boulder School of Engineering and Applied Science. Fuerst was in the Engineering Honors Program and received the Active Learning Award, which recognizes participation in three different kinds of hands-on learning: discovery, service, and professional learning. She is the daughter of Tom and Inga Fuerst of Andover.

Newest Boston University alumni

The following students graduated from Boston University: Gregory Boumil, master of engineering in mechanical engineering; Venkat Busanelli, master of business administration in business administration and management, honors; Rachel DeBiase, master of arts in teaching in mathematics education; Nima Haghighi-Mood, bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Chelsea Johnston, bachelor of arts in biology; Arjun Kannan, bachelor of arts in philosophy and classical civilization, cum laude; Michael Kasparian, bachelor of science in electrical engineering, cum laude; Kathleen Machet, master of science in leadership; Christopher McDonough, bachelor of arts in philosophy; Alexa Moccia, bachelor of science in health science, magna cum laude; Hannah Nichols, bachelor of science in health science, magna cum laude; James O'Connor, master of business administration

See ON CAMPUS, Page 16



Courtesy photo

Andover resident Arthur Dalton has been awarded a summer research fellowship of \$5,000 from the American Heart Association to help discover the root causes of congenital heart and blood disorders.

Student wins fellowship Andover resident studying causes of heart disease

Andover resident and Holy Cross student Arthur Joseph Dalton IV has been awarded a Summer Research Fellowship of \$5,000 from the American Heart Association.

Dalton has been working full-time on heart disease research.

"The goal of the American Heart Association's undergraduate research training program is to encourage promising students from all disciplines, including women and members of minority groups underrepresented in the sciences, to consider research careers while supporting the highest quality scientific investigation broadly related to cardiovascular disease and stroke," according to the American Heart Association.

The fellowship, which Dalton is carrying out at Harvard Medical School, consists of a 10-week period in which he is studying cardiovascular research.

For his project, Dalton has been investigating the role of Sorting-nexin 3 (Snx3), a protein highly present in cardiac tissue.

KNOWING YOUR RISK

When it comes to understanding your risk for heart-related diseases, it's important to know your family history, according to the American Heart Association web site. People are encouraged to share their family histories with their health-care providers as soon as possible.

If you don't know the full history, start with your immediate family. Find out if your brothers, sisters, parents or grandparents had heart disease or stroke and how old they were when they developed these diseases.

To study its biological function, he will knock down Snx3 expression in healthy zebra fish and observe the developmental effects, specifically in the heart and blood platelets. Verification of its precise role in these processes has the potential to shed light on the root causes of numerous congenital heart and blood disorders, according to the association.

Dalton recently completed his freshman

year at the College of the Holy Cross and aspires to one day become a physician scientist.

"I have always wanted to be a physician scientist so I was very pleased to have been awarded this grant from the American Heart Association" Dalton said. "It's a great opportunity for me. I am working in a great facility with wonderful mentors."

Dalton has been working under the supervision of Barry Paw, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, Brigham's and Women's Hospital.

About the American Heart Association

Founded in 1924, the American Heart Association is the nation's oldest and largest voluntary health organization dedicated to stopping heart disease and stroke. It says "To help prevent, treat and defeat these diseases - America's No. 1 and No. 3 killers - we fund cutting-edge research, conduct lifesaving public and professional educational programs, and advocate to protect public health."

Changes to school traffic patterns expected

BY DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

A number of traffic pattern changes are expected when Andover parents and children return to school on Sept. 6.

Among them, parents and buses traveling to Bancroft Elementary School will be using a newly-constructed extension of West Knoll Road off South Main Street to get to the school. The main entrance to the school of Bancroft Road is closed to construction vehicles only.

Traffic patterns at West Middle School and neighboring Andover High School also will be drastically changed, with West Middle featuring a new road wrapping around the school for emergency vehicle access, according to acting Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio.

Buses en route to Andover High School will now use an entrance to the left of West Middle School to access the high school, Andover High Principal Chris Lord said. Meanwhile,



Construction is underway in front of West Middle School, one of three schools that will see a major change in traffic flow for buses, parents and students when the school year begins.

DUSTIN LUCA/
Staff Photo

the school's main entrance - normally restricted to one-way traffic when school opens and dismisses - will become two-way for parents, students and teachers at all times.

Teachers will access their designated parking area by driving around the back of

Andover High School to the lot on the far side of the field house, Lord said.

There will be no student parking allowed at the high school on the first day of school because of the state primary elections. Voters will need to use the student parking areas as residents from

town precincts 2-6 and 9 cast their ballots at Andover High, according to Town Clerk Larry Murphy.

More on these changes will appear in the Townsman's annual Back to School section, to be featured next week in the Andover Townsman.



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ON CAMPUS

Continued from Page 15

in business administration and management; **Janis Rice**, master of public health in maternal and child health and social and behavioral sciences; **Dante Smith**, bachelor of science in biomedical engineering, cum laude; and **David York**, master of arts in chemistry.

Dean's list accolades

Tommy Fuerst has been named to the dean's list for the fall of 2011 and spring 2012 semesters at the University of Colorado Boulder College of Engineering and Applied Science. Tommy is a junior in the engineering Honors Program and is majoring in chemical engineering with minors in physics and applied math. He is the son of Tom and Inga Fuerst of Andover.

Colin Ng, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, and **Timothy Duffy**, a junior majoring in finance, were named to the Virginia Tech dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average during the semester.

Amin Adetia and **Diane Sun** were named to the Emory College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have approximately a 3.859 grade point average or higher to be named to the dean's list.

Aradhna Masih was named to the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. To be eligible, matriculated students must be enrolled in six or more credit courses, attain a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and have no incomplete grades.

Cornell graduates

The following students graduated from Cornell University on May 27: **Christopher Long**, bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering; **Stacey Saba**, bachelor of science degree in materials science; **Katherine Weidlein**, bachelor of science degree in human development; and **Katherine Zimmerman**, atrium baccalarius degree

in government.

UMass Class of 2012

Jennifer Black, **Justin Penney** and **Mary Pettoruto** graduated from the University of Massachusetts Boston.

The following students graduated from the University of Massachusetts Lowell on May 26: **Shallane Agramonte**, **Melissa Alfonso**, **Andrea Boshar**, **Junhee Cho**, **Charly Darius**, **Jason Dickinson**, **Carthy Fabre**, **Gregory Finger**, **Brittany Hallstrom**, **Lisa Hwang**, **Jeffrey Kohr**, **Eric Landers**, **Jacqui Levesque**, **Megan Lewis**, **Meghan Martin**, **Raysa Mateo**, **Satyam Modi**, **Karine Nabout**, **David Nader**, **Matthew Perry**, **Daniel Piercy**, **Alexander Rindone**, **Claire Russell**, **Nicole Sambursky**, **Samantha Samoel**, **Sindhuri Sannapureddy**, **Julio Santos**, **Harrison Shulik**, **Ann Sullivan**, **William Tryder**, **Jesus Villarreal**, **Emily Welsh**, **Salwa Zakaria** and **Tudor Zetza**.

College graduates

The following students graduated from Emory University this spring: **Fang Liu**, bachelor of business administration from the Goizueta Business School; **Charlotte MacMillan**, master of public health from the Rollins School of Public Health; and **Zheyang Wang**, bachelor of business administration from the Goizueta Business School.

Ryan Walsh, son of Saleha and David Walsh, received his bachelor of arts degree from the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Walsh graduated summa cum laude with a degree in management. He was part of the Commonwealth Honors College and received the Faculty Award for outstanding leadership.

Andover students, dean's list honors

The following students were named to the Fairfield University dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: **Shannon Cooney**, **Jillian Himmer**, **Carolyn Jenkins** and **Carli Markus**. To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5.

Kaitlin Mara, a member of the class of 2015, and **Kate Roman**, a member of the class of 2012, were named to the Providence College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. To qualify,

students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Janki Patel was named to the Washington University dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. To qualify, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 14 graded units. Patel is enrolled in the university's College of Arts & Sciences.

The following students were named to the Villanova University dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: **James Bradley**, studying computing science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Bridget Carroll**, pursuing a bachelor's degree in the College of Nursing; **Catherine Desjardins**, studying management and operations in the Villanova School of Business; **Christopher Esch**, studying management information systems in the Villanova School of Business; **Timothy McGrath**, pursuing a bachelor's degree in the College of Engineering; and **Michael Prencipe**, studying management and operations in the Villanova School of Business. To qualify, one must be a matriculated full-time student and earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5. The College of Nursing requires students to earn at least a 3.5 for the academic year.

Sarah Frances Ostrofsky was named to the Johnson & Wales University dean's list for the 2011/2012 spring term.

Caroline Szendey and **Rebecca Vogler** were named to the St. Mary's College of Maryland dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to full-time students at SMCM who earn a semester grade-point average of 3.50 or better on 12 or more graded credits.

Shannon earns doctor of law

Michael Shannon II, son of Carolyn and Michael Shannon, earned a graduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis on May 18. Shannon graduated with a doctor of law from the School of Law. He is a 2006 graduate of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Free museum tickets from Smithsonian Magazine

Museum-goers can get free tickets to a variety of museums for Saturday, Sept. 29.

Head to smithsonian.com/museumdaylive to download tickets for Smithsonian magazine's Museum Day Live.

Tickets grant free admission for two people per household to participating museums. Museum Day Live will be the eighth annual event celebrating education through the nation's wide array of museums and cultural institutions. For one day only, participating locations across the country will

emulate the free admission policy of the Smithsonian Institution's Washington, D.C.-based facilities. The program encourages learning and the dissemination of knowledge nationwide. Last year's event drew over 350,000 museum-goers to over 1,400 museums.

"With September right around the corner, people can start to plan their Museum Day Live experience now," said Jennifer Hicks, group publisher, Smithsonian Media. "Our free online ticketing makes accessing

museums and cultural institutions easy for anyone that is interested. Over 1,400 museums are expected to participate, making this year's event even larger than last year."

Smithsonian Media comprises of its flagship publication, Smithsonian magazine, as well as Air & Space, goSmithsonian, Smithsonian Media Digital Network, and the Smithsonian Channel. Smithsonian Media is a division of Smithsonian Enterprises, the revenue-generating business unit of the Smithsonian Institution.

YOUTH BOOK REVIEW

'Incredibly Close' moving, with uncommon writing style

BY RACHEL MCINTOSH
Wood Hill Middle School student

As people, we are constantly looking. We need to find things, whether it be a bottle of red nail polish or the letter your deceased great grandmother wrote.

Sometimes, we look not because we want to, but because we have to, as a duty to whatever is missing. We may not like what we find, but maybe the journey will prove as helpful as what we hoped to discover.

Every once in a while, we even search for things we know we won't find.

Such is the case in the book "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" by Jonathan Safran Foer (also a 2012 movie with Tom Hanks and Sandra Bullock). After Oskar Schell's father dies in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, he feels lost. No one understood him like his dad, and Oskar never loved anyone more. So, two years later, when he goes into his dad's closet and finds a key in an envelope labeled "Black," he decides to find its lock. His plan is to meet everyone with the last name Black in New York, and he gets some unexpected help along the

way. Meanwhile, flashback chapters unfold the story of Oskar's grandparents' rocky marriage, and their past lives in Dresden, Germany.

This is a very moving novel with a lot of unusual writing ideas. A lot of interesting similes and metaphors are used. Foer also has a very cool writing style in which he mimics the human thought process. This style is actually used in one of the essays students have to complete in seventh grade, called "stream of consciousness."

This gives the novel a very authentic, diary-like feeling. He also uses a lot of flashbacks in the book. It almost sounds like a story your grandparents would tell you, as opposed to a complex narrative.

Another good thing about the book is the fact that pictures are mixed in, which helps with some things described in Oskar's journal. A final thing I love about the book is how powerful it is. The depression and hurt is so real. There is nothing more believable than people who feel they have little or nothing left to live for.

Yet with this book's triumphs also come its downfalls. The whole of it just

seemed a bit too confusing and complex. There are too many point-of-view changes, with no chapter headings or font changes to tell you that you have suddenly jumped characters. Often times, it would take me a few pages or maybe even the whole chapter to realize who is narrating. Plus, I think that it's a bit hard to realize who is speaking during dialogue.

Though Foer's style is very different and wonderful, it can make the writing seem unorganized. There's a reason people can't read minds: if we did, and had our own thoughts running at the same time, we would surely go insane. A lot of the vocabulary in the book is basic, and Oskar is hard to relate to. I think the story would have translated better if it was split into two novels: one for Oskar, and one for the grandmother and grandfather.

But in the end, I think the good overcomes the bad, and it deserves an 8 out of 10. This heartbreaking novel about finding the lost will stay with people for awhile.

The writer is an Andover resident and was a Wood Hill Middle School student last school year.

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do exclusively. Continuing their legal education constantly in this field, clients can be assured their beneficiaries will receive not only what they wish for them to receive, but all the law allows.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of their work, McInnis Law Offices charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

Estate planning gives a person the opportunity to determine themselves, within the boundaries of the law, how their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the

elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

McInnis Law Offices is at 807 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114) in North Andover. The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. Call for an appointment at **978-686-6112.**

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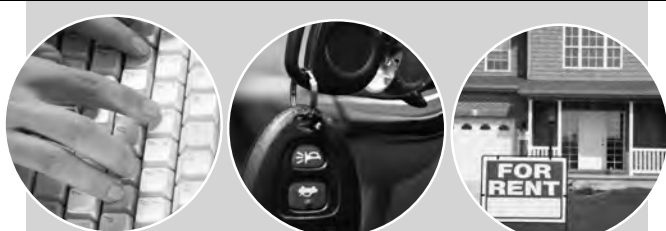
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LOST & FOUND REWARD FAWN PUG Sophie lost on Addison St., Gloucester on 7/23/12. We are all heartbroken, especially her twin sister. She has a blue collar with license number 1224 and is micro chipped. Please call 978-283-8108. There is a REWARD. Please help reunite the twins. Thank you

FOUND CAT: Fixed male, declawed, in Bradford Call to identify (978) 685-4259; 978-374-7233 Animal Rescue Merrimac Valley

FOUND: CAT, Short haired domestic, all gray, very friendly found July 22nd Purchase St., Newburyport, MA Call (978) 255-1840

FOUND Dog Black Lab in Rockport. Please call Cape Ann Animal Aid to claim. 978-283-6055

FOUND-large chocolate lab. Has no tags but has been seen around the area of 43 Adams Pond Rd. in Derry, NH. Contact Gregory Dragan at 603-370-0348.

LOST CAT: CALICO, shy 1 yr. old. Long white fur with orange & black blotches, wearing belled collar. Missing since 7/25 from Atwood St., Newburyport. Please call (978) 465-9228

LOST CAT - East Methuen area, last seen on Wednesday June 13, female, micro chipped, spayed, domestic short hair, black and white white between eyes, white on left cheek, black on right cheek, white on chest, white on paws, shy/timid. MISSED VERY MUCH!! Call with any info 978-688-1781

LOST CAT - Long haired dark brown tiger and white. Big white bib goes all the way around the neck like a collar. Very skittish so please don't chase her. She is not feral she is just afraid. Call me if you see her. Last seen in Salisbury Beach & Square. Call anytime day/night 401-464-1600(cel) 978-358-7771

LOST Cat Male named Harry, all black long haired w/ green eyes and double paws. South Peabody/Lynn St. area. Please call 978-239-2365

First Run REWARD OFFERED Mainecoon, tortoise / white belly Sioux Cir Andover, Aug 3rd. Please call Kathleen, 978-475-6069 or 978-204-5095

LOST: CAT Small sleek black female cat, Near Pelham gun club, Pelham, NH, 7/24. Weasel is friendly, looks young but is 9 years old. Has 1 chipped canine tooth. Call (570)553-2429. We will gladly travel to get our Weasel back.

LOST DOG: 7/4, Veterans Park, Milk St., Methuen 3yr old Cockapoo, all black with curly fur. White star on chest, wearing red collar Call 239-677-8265. \$300 reward!

First Run LOST: DOG Black/White/Tan Sheltie (miniature collie) needs medication. Lost Newburyport area, Thurs. 8/2. Call 781-405-3695

LOST KEYS Niles Beach Gloucester, Sun July 22nd Mazda Key with Red Star with YMCA membership Call (978) 376-3819

First Run LOST KEYS - ring has green TD BankNorth pen along with Toyota car keys. Gloucester, Ma, St. Anne's Church area (978) 525-3581 LOST: Loved Orange Coon Cat, answers to Henry. West Newbury, Shy, may be hiding in a garage. Call with any info, 978-290-0021

LOST & FOUND LOST PEARL BRACELET Sunday, July 22 at Memorial United Methodist Church or Madison Ave. Beverly. REWARD. 978-927-2669

REWARD REWARD FOR LOST BOX TURTLE - Name Zek Hyleside Beverly, MA area. Please call if you find him. Does not bit, very friendly, 31 years old, 6 inches diameter, mostly brown with orange. FAMILY HEARTBROKEN Call 978-502-8961 or 978-888-7446

STILL LOOKING FOR MAXI! MALE "Firepoint" (vanilla) blue eyes, with collar, Pelham/Dracut line. Beloved cat is missed. 603-508-7872

\$2000 REWARD LOST Parrot Still Missing African Gray parrot missing since Sat. 8/20. Georgetown, Annetos to Olympia, gray white face, bright red tail. No questions asked. 978-352-7168; 978-821-5574.

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ANDOVER, MA: Sat. 8/11 & Sun. 8/12, 12-3 pm 7 Starr Ave. West. 4 bedrooms, full gym, new schools, move in \$699K. 978-886-0535

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HOMES HAVERHILL, MA: HUD Home! 2 family on Primrose, vinyl sided, townhouse 3 bedroom unit. Call for pricing 978-689-8006 First Choice Realty Group

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Lynn, MA - Two family with lots of potential, ample space with 5 room apartments and partly finished attic. Yard, parking, \$119,900 TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

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METHUEN - Amazing value! Spacious 4 bedroom home in convenient location! \$189,900 ERA Home & Family 978-470-1999 ERAHomeandfamily.com

METHUEN - Young colonial on large lot! 3 br with 1.5 baths and 1 car garage. Convenient location! - \$299,900 ERA Home & Family 978-470-1999 ERAHomeandfamily.com

MIDDLETON - Very sweet early Cape, 2 bed, eat-in kitchen, wood floors, FP, private deck & large yard, picturesque barn, Masconomet School system. \$285,000 RIVER VALLEY REAL ESTATE Pat Skibbe 978 502 4782

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SANDOWN - Oversized ranch! Fireplaced family room, Deck w/Hot tub! \$239,900 CLASSIC HOMES RE 603-382-0360

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First Run NEWBURY, MA / Plum Isl. Home, steps from beach, Winter Rental, furnished, 2-3 bedroom, Oct 1st - June. Laundry. \$1550 978-465-1073 Salisbury Beach Oceanfront lovely furnished 2 bedroom in two family, 2 car garage, Sept - May. \$950 no utilities. No pet. 978-452-7451

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Forest Acres FRIENDLY COMMUNITY living at its best Pool • Central A/C • Basketball/tennis court • Free storage • Free heat, hot water, gas Visit us 28 Forest Acres Dr M-F 8:30 to 4:30, Sat 10-2 movetoforestacres.com GROVELAND, MA: 2 bedroom includes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, parking, new pool. \$1200/mo. + util. Call 508-284-0100. HAVERHILL: 1 bedroom, \$700 includes heat & hot water, parking, Available now! Call (781) 454-5477 HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom , eat in kitchen lots of closet space, in building laundry, new carpet & flooring \$725+ util. 603-894-6300 HAVERHILL,MA: 2 bedroom, smaller unit, clean, de-leaded, 73 Hilldale Ave. \$795 + utilities. NO DOGS Call 603-394-7467 HAVERHILL, MA: 6 bedroom in two-family house, de-leaded, off street parking, coin-op. \$1295+ utilities. No dogs. (978) 388-3900 HAVERHILL, MA: Northside Condo, 2 bedroom, \$1075 includes heat & hot water, coin laundry, 1st/last req'd. Call 978-373-3024 x12 LAWRENCE, MA + Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Parking on site. Rents start Studios @ \$645; 1 bedroom \$745; 2 bedroom includes heat/hot water. \$975+ - 978-970-2300 Lawrence, MA Modern, clean 3 bedroom, Section 8 ok. \$950 + \$1050, plus utilities. 1st and last. Rooms also avail also 978-685-0066 LAWRENCE, MA SOUTH Heat & Hot Water Included Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartment with updated appliances. \$890 monthly. No pets. Call 978-682-4881. LAWRENCE, MA: Tower Hill Ground level studio with yard, utilities included, plus cable. Furnished off street parking. \$700/mo. No pets/smoke (978) 376-5529 LAWRENCE, SO 1 bedroom, yard, parking, hookups, no pets. \$800 + utilities and deposit. Call 978-683-6331 METHUEN, MA 1 & 2 bedroom \$725 +- 875 +- Free mo w/r lease. No pet, well maintained complex, laundry on-site, no pets 978-794-5356 METHUEN, MA ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,090 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$900 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.forrent.com/elmcrestestates or call 978-682-4891. ROWLEY MA Millwood Apartments Tranquility, fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$1025-\$1045 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr. on-site management plus many other amenities. Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay. 978-948-2056 1 1/4 miles east of Rt. 95 on 133. www.millwoodapartments.net

REAL ESTATE BROKERS/AGENTS FREE PROPERTY VALUE REPORT CLASSIC HOMES RE (603) 382-0360 For Exceptional Real Estate Service

NH AGENTS WANT! Generous commission splits/no franchise/desk fees. Karen Riddle LoPlato confidentially 603-553-4334. CLASSIC HOMES RE SUMMerview R.E. Homes / Land / Retail Commercial / Office WE NEED AGENTS VERY BUSY OFFICE We need Commercial Agents, Residential Agents and Rental agents! No Fees, No Bills, Free Ads In house sign installation and technical support. We provide full service! Free Training in Commercial & Residential Real Estate, Selling Business, Foreclosures Call John or Steve for a Confidential consultation and make money this Year! John 781-572 5239 or Steve www.sresre.com Derry & Mass (603) 432-5453 Nashua / Hudson (603) 881-8500

RENTALS Rentals SALEM, NH - WILLOWS PARK HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$990 monthly. 1 Bedroom - \$880 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.forrent.com/willowsparknh or call 603-894-4631

First Run SALEM, NH - Renovated barn, end of dead end street, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom unit, fully applianced kitchen, central air, washer dryer, separate entrance. Plenty of parking, 1 mile to train. No pets, no smoking. Refs. Avail. immediately. \$1250mo. + util & sec. 978-502-4457. SALISBURY BEACH/SEABROOK: Beautiful 1st floor \$1200+

ROOMMATES

ANDOVER, MA. \$550 Utilities/Internet included. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home, 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last 978-475-7526.

DERRY, NH: Share clean 2 bedroom condo. rent includes heat/ hot water, parking & laundry on premises. \$350/mo. 1st/Sec./credit check 1yr lease. No smokers or Pets Call 603-318-0103

EPPING, NH share home with 1 other roommate, laundry, must be pet friendly, yard, half bills up to \$600. DEPOSIT Call 603-303-4399

GLOUCESTER West, MA: share private home, \$500 includes utilities, washer/dryer. Non-smoker only Must like cats-no pets 978-283-7161

HAVERHILL, MA - Country home, share with single working male. \$435+ security, utilities included. 603-898-4256

HAVERHILL, MA: Share House \$550/mo. + 1/2 deposit everything included, nice location, close to 495, must like dogs (978) 265-0934

KINGSTON, NH furnished bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Unique Home-MUST SEE \$140/wk includes utilities. Call 603-793-2650 after 5pm

KINGSTON, NH: Male to share 2 bedroom home, no smoking/pets-\$135/wk includes all utilities/wifi. 603-866-2486

MAGNOLIA, MA: Share large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. From \$125 per week includes utilities. (978) 774-4704

MANCHESTER, NH private home no smoker, clean, secure, near shops /highway - \$595 includes utilities. 978-458-3678

PLAISTOW NH Nice room/bath. Private entry general house privileges, utilities, internet/full cable. No pet/smoke. \$150/wk. 978-270-6542

SALEM NH female seeks to share condo w/s-m, own large bedroom, parking, laundry. Convenient to 93. \$475 includes utilities. No pets Call 978-430-5533

TEWKSBURY, MA: FREE or LOW rent depending on income, modern condo with private bedroom and bath. in exchange for helping 41 year old, friendly male paraplegic with lunch and dinner prep, light housekeeping etc. Hours 1pm -5:30 pm 7 days a week, but time off can be arranged, drivers license & car. Please call 978-387-2620

Employment logo with a dollar sign icon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 877-202-0386. NECAN

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED JOB SEEKERS! Are you not getting any interviews? Are you being told you are overqualified? Alternative opportunities are available. Visit www.frustratedjobseekers.com. NECAN

ATTN: Exp. Reefer Drivers: GREAT PAY/Freight Lanes from Presque Isle, Me. Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or prmeinc.com NECAN

CLASS A DRIVERS: Start NOW & receive SIGN ON Bonus Just in time for CHRISTMAS!! UP to 42 CPM, Weekly Pay, Regional Lanes. 800-524-5051. www.gomcivaine.com NECAN

Medical Office Trainers NEEDED! Train to become a Medical Office Assistant! No Experience Needed! Job training & Local Placement assistance! HS Diploma/GED & PC/Internet Needed - 1-888-589-9680. NECAN

NOTICE
Some advertisements running in this category may require an investment

CHILD CARE

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

DRIVERS

North Shore steel manufacturer seeking qualified driver with CDL, F/T position. Excellent starting salary & benefits package. Must have experience with 50K LB vehicles. If interested please call 978-815-1122

DRIVERS

Starting pay \$24.80 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. Call Transgas, Lowell, MA, 800-225-0610, ext. 2913, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon-Fri. EOE

We're a Driver's Company that's focused on drivers Solo's 437, Teams 513 1 yr OTR Exp. CDL-A-Hazmat Solo's \$2000 Teams \$7500 sign on 877-628-3748 www.DriveNCTrans.com NECAN

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Phillips 66
is now hiring for all positions:

Managers
Excellent salary and bonus program, paid vacations, sick time, 401k program, life insurance, and health and dental insurance available.

Assistant Managers
Excellent wages, paid vacations, sick time, 401k program, life insurance, and health and dental insurance available. An outstanding opportunity for advancement awaits you.

Associates

Competitive wages, flexible hours, and growth opportunities.
If you are looking to further your career, or begin your career in our exciting, fast paced, growth orientated environment, Call our recruiting hotline at 1-800-260-2412 or come in to one of our gas station / convenience stores and fill out and application.
We are located in Billerica, Danvers, Hadley, Malden, Manchester, Woburn, Bellingham, and Worcester MA, and Derry & Raymond NH.

Instructions

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

First Run PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced, for local North Shore manufacturer to set up and operate punch press machines. Excellent benefits package included. Please apply in person at: 4 Carleton Drive, Georgetown, MA 01833. Must have experience and references.

GENERAL HELP WANTED

First Run Aberthaw Construction

is accepting employment applications for potential job opportunities for Section 3 low-income local residents residing in the Haverhill/Lawrence areas for a commercial construction project for the YMCA Wadeleigh Residence located in Haverhill MA. Section 3 Business Concerns are also encouraged to apply for potential contract work. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the YMCA 81 Winter St. Haverhill, outside the Housing Office between 7am and 9pm Monday - Saturday, and at the Drop-In Center, 16 Ashland St. Haverhill from 8am - Noon, Monday - Friday.

First Run

CDL DRIVERS - PYLE IS HIRING! Premier trucking Company is seeking experienced drivers for Johns ton, RI and Northborough, MA Service Centers. Requires Class A CDL with Hazmat & Tanker (or willingness to obtain these endorsements) and at least 1 year of exp. Excellent benefits with low cost to employee. www.aduieplye.com 800-901-2204 ext.6138 NECAN

Ceramic CAD Detailer I

Regular F/T, 1st shift-Must have experience in circuit board layouts and creating accompanying manufacturing documentation such as BO-M/Routing in an ERP system, and a good working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Word. Must be eligible to work on defense and satellite programs subject to ITAR regulations. Please apply on-line at www.araren.com or mail your resume, cover letter and pay history to: Anaren Microwave, 27 Northwestern Drive Salem, NH 03079 EEO M/F/V/H

First Run

HAIR STYLIST: Looking for a Stylist to Join Our Team at Salon Mayal! We are located at First & Main Marketplace in North Andover. We offer a very generous commission and sign-on bonus. Must have a clientele. Please call Lisa at 978-557-0300 for more info.

First Run STACHEY'S PIZZA

Experienced Sandwich Maker, Pizza Maker and counter help - Apply in person, 517 So. Broadway, Salem, NH or 9 High St. No Andover MA

First Run VETERINARY TECH / ASSISTANT

Part-time weekdays/weekends Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Fax resume 978-276-3209.

ADMINISTRATIVE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CSG, Inc is searching for an experienced Customer Service Representative to join our growing team in Danvers MA. In this role, you will act as a liaison between CSG field staff, customers, and service providers. Heavy phone and email contact in the daily routine. Prior experience in a similar service based company a plus. Strong knowledge of Excel required as well as a positive attitude, and ability to self-prioritize a busy workload is needed. Interested candidates apply at hr@cleaningservicesgroup.com

First Run

Youth/Circulation Assistant

The Kimball Library is seeking a Youth/Circulation Assistant to fill an 16-25 hours/week position. This position will help the Youth Services Director develop and implement children's programs, and assist with circulation and other front-desk responsibilities, including reader's advisory. This position requires a flexible work schedule including nights and some Saturdays. Candidates must enjoy working with children and teens. This position must have good customer service skills and enjoy working with the public. Four-year college degree and/or experience working in a public library preferred. Closing Date: August 20, 2012 Salary: Based on experience. Submit cover letter, resume and three references, to Diane Heer, Kimball Library, 5 Academy Ave, Atkinson, NH 03811. director@kimballlibrary.com. Resumes must be received by August 20, 2012

JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

PROFESSIONAL

First Run

Experienced full time Toddler Teacher or Assistant in Haverhill, MA. Must be patient and reliable. Start 8/27 email resume to lfickids@yahoo.com

First Run IPSWICH HIGH SCHOOL

High School Acedemic Support Teacher

Please send or fax resume to: David Dalton 34 High Street, Ipswich, MA 01938 EOE

SALES

AVON!! Start Online Today! avonnh@aol.com 1-800-258-1815

Projectdog.com,

an online construction Document Management Service, is looking for an experienced full time outside/inside professional sales representative for New England. Responsibilities include calling on existing clients, building new relationships with owners, general contractors, sub contractors, architects and vendors to generate new accounts. Job requirements would include 3 years of proven sales in the construction industry and/or a Bachelor's Degree.

The ideal candidate would have knowledge of the construction bidding process and business to business sales background. Applicants must have a valid driver's license and a clean record. Computer proficiency is required. Compensation consists of hourly salary plus commission. To apply, send hard copy resume to: Projectdog, (Attention: Sales/Marketing Department), 18 Graf Road, Suite 8, Newburyport, MA 01950. DO NOT CALL OR APPLY BY E-MAIL

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

AMESBURY millwork shop seeks BENCHMARK FITTER (M/F) for FT work. Call 978-834-8029; fax 978-834-9029; email kryoung@youngwoodworking.com

First Run

CARPENTERS

\$17/HR for project in Salem NH. Retail interior finish. Apply online: capacitybuilders.com

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Full-Time, night shift, excellent pay and benefits, preemployment physical & drug test required, must have own tools. Please send resume to: HILTZ WASTE DISPOSAL 24 Kondein Rd. Gloucester, MA 01930 OR Email to: contactus@hiltzdisposal.com

FT Propane & Oil Service Technician

Palmer Gas/Ermer Oil, a 80 year old family owned business, is growing again in Southern NH. We have a great opportunity for a customer friendly Propane & Oil Service Technician. Must have NH Gasfitters license. Excellent benefits. Call or email Paul 603-681-2268 pdomingue@palmergasco.com

First Run

PIPE FOREMAN: Mirra Co. Inc.

has immediate openings for underground utility foremen. Must have experience leading crews to install phone, cable, CATV. Fax resume to 978-352-7172 or email to LennyM@mirra.com. Applications may be filled out at www.mirra.com or at offices: 6 Norino Way, Georgetown, MA.

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Must have 5 years minimum experience, excavator, dozer, skid steer, CDLA Lic. required. Mass hoister license a plus. Apply in person 9am-5pm M-F Salem Manufactured Homes 72 South Broadway, Salem NH 03079

Merchandise logo with a washing machine icon.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ORIENTAL DOLLS

(2) Handmade Female Geisha Dolls: each case measuring: 22x 19x 33, asking \$250 each or best offer. (1) Handmade Male Kabuki Dancer Doll: case measures 22x 19x 33 : \$250 or best offer. (1) Oriental Boy Doll: measures 13x 9x 22, asking \$75 or best offer. Please Call Sahoko, 603-642-6670

BABY ITEMS

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BASCO GLASS SHOWER DOOR (1713HM) 46.5 x 72 inches, Silver Frame, Traynor Glass - \$700 or best offer (paid \$1100 new) Call 603-382-6388

TANDEM STROLLER KOLCRAFT CONTOURS with CAR SEAT ATTACHMENT. Like New, used only twice - \$200 Firm. (603) 382-6388

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS Puritan Lawn, Peabody, MA Two double burial sites side by side in sec. N11. One has vault already installed \$2500.00, the other \$2000.00. Call 978-462-9222

Cemetery Puritan Lawn in Peabody Two double lots, one with cement vault, side by side. Very Reasonable 781-447-6432

First Run

Eternal Light Memorial in Salem NH:

Crypt with 2 spaces \$10,000 or reasonable offer accepted Call 978-457-2858

PURITAN LAWN - 1 lot with 2 burials, come with 2 vaults. \$6000 value. Asking \$4750. or best reasonable offer Call (978) 317-9680

ELECTRONICS

First Run

iPad2, Brand New, still in package. Wifi, 16gb and iCloud. Asking \$475, accepting reasonable offers. Call 978-873-2588 Leave Message

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

Firewood Wood Dealers/Home Owners Hardwood, Green Log Length, Trailer Load Averages: 8-10 Cord, \$800.00 (must be able to fit a tractor Trailer) Also available green & split. \$220 cord (128 cu.ft.) 2 cord min. Leave Message 603-642-5850

SEASONED FIREWOOD Free Local Delivery - BUY EARLY & SAVE !! Call 978-304-3116 or 978-927-WOOD

"WOODBODY" - FIREWOOD Seasoned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + half truck. 603-642-3864

FREE ITEMS

Couch, chair, bookcase and dining table (no chairs). First come, first serve. You haul. Andover, MA Call 978-470-2961

FREE CAMP FIREWOOD - Cut and ready to go. Bradford, (978) 618-4112

FREE CHILD'S TOY HOUSE Call 978-372-6430

FREE TRUE 450 TREADMILL with heart monitor. Gently used. Linda cell#(314) 973-2298 Newburyport

FUEL

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:

All ads in this classification nor in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

FURNITURE

Antique Rattan furniture 1 sofa, 2 chairs, no cushions, \$375 or best offer. Call for photos 978-546-2983.

First Run

BEDROOM SET, 7pc cherry sleigh, dresser, mirror, chest & nightstand. New/in boxes. Sacrifice \$895. Call 603-235-1773

First Run

DINING ROOM SET Solid maple hutch, 5 chairs and table with ext. \$795 978 561-1751

DINING SET: Pedestal Table, 4 Chairs + Glass China Cabinet-\$500; Twin Sofa Bed-\$500. All Brand New. Call anytime (603) 642-9102

DINING SET Texas Large Oak Dining Table with 6 Chairs \$250 or best offer (603) 679-1547

DINING TABLE & 4 CHAIRS Vintage Rattan table with beveled glass top & 4 arm chairs with cushions; very nice condition & clean! Table- 58.5" L x 40.75" W x 29.5/8" H New Price! \$599 call #978-463-0793

HIGH END FURNITURE - Canadel dining table / 4 chairs, paid \$1900, like new - will sell \$600. 4 pc White Wicker indoor set \$150. Sectional sofa by Bernhardt, \$6000 value, neutral off white, in excellent condition, will sell \$800. Armoire, can be used as entertainment center or storage. \$50. Call (978) 887-7416

First Run

White wicker furniture, chest, nightstand, office chair, a few other pieces. Good condition. \$35/SET. Call 978-656-5644

GARAGE SALE

ANDOVER-FOR kids, by kids! 8 George Street and 52 Princeton Ave. Sat 8/11, 9-12am. Toys, games, bikes, books, baby furn & more!

LOOK

ATKINSON, NH - 4 Atkinson Farm Road Great Estate Sale Fri, Sat, Sun 8/10-12, 9-3 pm Furniture, artwork, rugs, collectibles, john deere snowblower & generator, grill, tools, garden tools and so much more. No early birds! Pictures: www.lifetimeequations.com

RAIN OR SHINE!

ATKINSON, NH-17 Windslow Drive Saturday, August 11, 8-2 Moving Sale, everything from furniture to clothing, baby items, sinks, and other home improvement items. Rain or Shine.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

CHESTER, NH -25 Red Squirrel Lane Yard Sale, Saturday, August 11, 8-1, Toys, games, household items, some furniture & more. Everything must go!

DANVERS MA-12 Mohawk St. Sat 8/11 9 to 12 YOU SET THE PRICES! INDOOR Moving sale! Mens & womens clothes, kitchen, pets, furniture, golf stuff, books, miscellaneous

Danville, NH - Saturday August 11, 6am-2pm MOVING SALE * EVERYTHING MUST GO 115 McINTOSH RD. * Exercise Equipment, Furniture, Electronics, Tools, Lawn Equipment, Books, DVDs, Toys, Games, Clothing, Household /Kitchen Items X-Mas/Seasonal Decorations. Cash Only -NO Checks

YARD SALE

DERRY, NH 11 Wall Street, Saturday, August 11, 9-11 Huge Garage/Yard Sale, contractor tools, staging ladders etc.

DERRY, NH - Multi Family ANNUAL EVENT Sat. 8/11 8-4 & Sun. 8/12 8-2 10 Carberry Dr. Unbelievable prices! Furniture, home goods, toys & more. Mostly new!

DERRY NH Sat 8/11 9a-3p Drew Woods Dr

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

Antiques, household, furniture, music and sports equip. Play Stations, video games, wooden swing set, holiday items, toys clothes

NEWTON NH - Sat Aug 11th 9am-5pm

MOVING SALE

12 Tanglewood Dr. (off Rt 108) Furniture, crystal, tools, books, some Christmas stuff. A little of everything.

NO. ANDOVER - 3 Breckenridge Rd. Fri., 8/10 & Sat. 8/11, 8-1 Indoor Moving /Estate Sale, Huge selection of furniture, antiques, household, kitchenwares tools, artwork, albums, books, Franciscanware, sports, etc.CASH ONLY!

Moving SALE

NO ANDOVER, MA - 50 Duncan Drive, Sat & Sun, Aug 11th & 12th, 7am-3pm. 978-975-7525 Books, toys, games, clothes, furniture, housewares, tools! Many FREE items!

PLAISTOW, NH - 1 CANTERBURY FOREST Moving & Downsizing * LOTS OF GOOD STUFF * Saturday August 11 + Sunday August 12 9am - 3pm Both Days

Jobs-Professionals

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MISC MERCHANDISE
AUCTION PUBLIC WELCOME
Sat. Aug. 4th 1PM Inspection 10-1pm
209 Essex Ave (Rte 133), Gloucester, MA

First Run
BEDROOM SET - 4pc Queen size
Sears Ride-On Lawn Mower, with snow blower attachment.

Boxes of MASON JARS for canning - quarts, pints, half pints. New standard & mostly wide mouth rings & lids. 2 large complete enamel processing pots & huge bowl for pickling.

Craftsman Electric table saw, 10" on small table with wheels & electric sander on table, no wheels. Good condition.

FOR SALE - Oldsmobile Service Manuals 1978-1995. All very good to excellent. I have about 200 manuals. \$500 for all.

JAZZY MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR excellent condition used 1 month \$800 will consider reasonable offer. Please call 603-893-4466

LAWN/MOWER: Scag Comm., Hydro 48" walk behind. \$500. Chainsaw Husqvarna 18" bar \$100. Ladder, contractor grade 28" fiberglass \$100

MONITOR 411 HEATING SYSTEM & MPI LIFTER PUMP Monitor 441 vented heating system uses clear kerosene. special features Memory back up, dual blowers, thermostatically controlled, automatic re-set, many more features. \$1000. firm.

First Run
RIDE ON LAWN MOWER - older craftsman 26" cut, 7hp, rear engine \$175. 10" Sears Craftsman table saw. \$75. 603-887-8183

SCOOTER, RETRO STYLE (49cc) white/light blue, only 46 miles \$1090. CALL 781-718-2364

First Run
Wanted To Purchase Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item Or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything Old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100.

First Run
Wanted To Purchase Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item Or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything Old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100.

WEBBER Q GRILL WITH CART, COVER, TANK - \$150 (paid \$350 new) Call 603-362-8733

WHEELCHAIR - push type, beautiful blue color. Excellent condition, never used, asking \$50. Call (603) 893-5930

3 ADORA DOLLS. They look like real babies 1 Erin Irish Blessing doll. Make reasonable offer. 978-685-2103

5 GALLON BUCKETS WITH LID, clean, food grade. Great for planting, storing, gardening, etc. \$1 each. (978) 682-6939.

MUSICAL
First Run
VINTAGE MARTIN GUITAR -018 Made in 1966. Excellent condition. One owner. \$2,000. Call 978-462-9245

1978 First Signature of Les Paul Gibson guitar in good condition, Serial #80070551, \$2700 firm. Call 978-686-9064

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
OFFICE FURNITURE - misc office chairs, show-room samples starting at \$150. Hon 2 drawer vertical file, with lock, \$85. Misc tables \$25 ea. Call (978) 887-7416

PETS & FREE PETS
AAA DOG TRAINING WITH A HEART Only \$35 -private -, Boarding \$22 per day. Problem dogs a specialty (603)-642-5084

ADORABLE KEESHOND/BEAGLE MIX puppies. First shots and exams \$400. Jason 978-984-5009 leave msg

ADORABLE PUREBRED PUG PUPPIES Male and Females, Up to date vaccinations \$400 each. Call 603-651-9016

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS English greens ready to go mid. Aug. 1st shots, health certificate, vet checked, 3 males both parents on premises excellent pure breed line accepting applications for litter due in Aug. males and females available \$1200 Call (978) 352-2550

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

Jobs-Sales

NORTH of BOSTON MEDIA GROUP
THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE GLOUCESTER DERRY NEWS
THE DALEY NEWS ANDOVER TOWNSMAN CARRIAGE TOWNE
THE SALT NEWS OF NEWBURYPORT HAVERHILL GAZETTE NEWS

MARKETPLACE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA Part-Time. Responsibilities of this position include assisting the public with our self-service online obituary and celebrations system; and working with local and out of town funeral directors with their inquiries and questions.

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High: 82° Low: 67°	High: 81° Low: 66°	High: 82° Low: 65°	High: 83° Low: 64°	High: 81° Low: 63°	High: 79° Low: 58°	High: 83° Low: 60°

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