

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT DOWNTOWN EVENT

SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE



ANDOVER DAY



SCHOOL YEAR HAS BEGUN

PAGE 5

OUR 124TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 45

SEPTEMBER 13, 2012

75 CENTS

Permanent honor for open space trail-blazer Al French

JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Recently walking on a hiking trail, longtime hiker Alan French of Andover noticed a lump covered with burlap. Better than anyone, perhaps, he knew the lump didn't belong there.

But he couldn't have known the surprise that lay under the burlap for him.

Under the burlap was a plaque displayed on a giant boulder, honoring French for his work in creating the Bay Circuit Trail, a 200-mile "necklace" of open space around Boston that allows people to hike through nearly three dozen communities.

More than 100 people attended the dedication event and French said

he is "still trying to wrap his mind around" the honor.

The new plaque can be seen along a favorite trail of French's in town — within the Ward Reservation off Prospect Road. The Bay Circuit Trail, the Trustees of Reservations and the Appalachian Mountain Club teamed up to honor French, whose vision inspired trail enthusiasts throughout the area, whose persistence convinced communities and landowners to get involved and donate land and easements, and whose enthusiasm pushed others to get out and hike their community trails.

"He's been the most significant force in the creation of the trail

See **PLAQUE**, Page 3



RUSS COHEN COURTESY PHOTO FROM THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB

Al French, acknowledged as the man at the forefront of making the Bay Circuit Trail a reality, checks out a plaque honoring his work. The plaque has been placed along a part of the trail that cuts through Andover.

Big gig for show choirs



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Katie Rey, 15, center, rehearses with other Andover High School students Sunday at Collins Center Stage as the group prepares for an upcoming performance with Livingston Taylor.

Sharing stage with Livingston Taylor

JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Life is Good for members of the Andover High School choirs, who share a performance with famed singer songwriter Livingston Taylor this Saturday.

Just two days into a new school year, three Andover High School choirs were already rehearsing for their upcoming stage-sharing gig with Taylor at the acoustically esteemed Jordan Hall in Boston, home of the New England Conservatory. Taylor comes from a musical family, has been performing for over 40 years and is known for top 40 hits such as "I Will Be in Love with You" and "I'll Come Running."

Ready and thrilled best describes the 100 teen singers and dancers

who make up the school's award-winning choir groups, according to teacher Mark Mercer. They perform on Saturday, Sept. 15, in the benefit concert to raise money for cancer research at Mass. General Hospital.

Directed by music teacher Mark Mercer, members of the AHS chamber choir, "Spotlight," female show choir "Nothin' But Treble," and mixed show choir "From Start to Finish," have already brought home local and national awards in the past few years. At this concert, they will introduce themselves to even more music fans.

The three groups banded together last year to engage the Andover community in an online music grant competition. Thanks

See **CHOIRS**, Page 3



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Fiona Jungmann, 14, top center, rehearses with other Andover High School students.

Town to spray AHS playing fields

BY NEIL FATER

Andover expects to spray insecticide on the Andover High School playing fields to control the mosquito population due to the number of West Nile virus cases being found throughout the state.

No date for the spraying has been selected, said Tom Carbone, Andover health director. Students' families will be notified through the school department's email system at least a day in advance of the spraying, a notice he says is required by state law.

"The thought is, now that we have lights at the [Andover High] football

field, we have outdoor activities at the high school that go on a lot later than at the unlit fields in town," said Carbone.

Carbone said fields can be used the day after a night spraying.

He hopes to avoid spraying throughout the town and its playing fields.

However, the entire state's mosquito-borne illness risk level has been raised to "moderate." Georgetown is at what is called a "critical" threat level because eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) was found in a horse there, and Methuen and Boxford

See **SPRAYING**, Page 5

Races set for November

BY NEIL FATER
AND JUDY WAKEFIELD

Republican Paul Adams won a nail-biter of a primary for the chance to unseat incumbent state Sen. Barry Finegold this November.

Adams bested fellow Andover resident Alex Vispoli by 91 votes, and Vispoli announced this week he will not seek a recount.

Vispoli drew significant support from Andover, where both candidates live. Vispoli collected 1,267 votes to Adams' 754 in their hometown.

But Adams carried each

of the other communities, which he said was due to the amount of door-knocking time he invested there.

"The door-to-door, no question [won the election]. I was up against an incumbent of sorts, a guy who was on the Board of Selectmen for 10 years," Adams said. "I don't think Alex campaigned [as much] in all of the communities."

Vispoli has been an Andover selectmen since 2004, while Adams was elected as an Andover state representative two years

See **PRIMARY**, Page 5

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KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY

In Brief

Sign up for Andona babysitting course by Sept. 19

The Andona Society is once again offering its babysitting course popular with both middle schoolers and Andover parents looking for reliable help. The course is designed to educate sixth, seventh and eighth graders attending the Andover middle schools in skills that will prepare them to be mother's helpers and babysitters.

Course topics include first aid, child development, safety, and babysitting as a business. Hands-on activities will be conducted to provide practical experience.

The course runs for five weeks. The class choices are as follows:

Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. at West Parish Church beginning Sept. 25

Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. at Marland Place beginning Sept. 27

Registration forms will

be distributed to public and private middle schools via Alert Now and hard copy the first week of school and will also be available on the Andona website (andona.org) under the "Events" section.

Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis with class sizes limited to 30 students each. Registrations for eighth-graders received before Sept. 14 will be given preference. Registration will close on Wednesday, Sept. 19, according to the Andona Society.

Tickets available Sept. 16 for patriotic concert

The director of the town Veterans' Service Office will host a patriotic concert featuring "the president's own" United States Marine Band on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Collins Center at Andover High School.

Stop by the Andover Veterans' Service Office after Sept. 16 for tickets or mail a self addressed stamped envelope to the Veterans' Office. Mailed requests must be received by the Veterans Office no later than Oct. 5 to ensure processing. Please indicate how many tickets you need, a limit of four tickets per request.

Tickets are also available at the Andover Senior Center.

Christ Church yard sale

Andover Christ Church will host its 15th annual Attic Treasures Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 25 Central St.

A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit a local charity in the Merrimack Valley.

The yard sale will feature clothing, baby items, toys, household items, furniture, collectibles and more.

American Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., Andover.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood.

All presenting donors will receive a collectable

Red Sox T-shirt and car-maintenance deals.

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

DCS registration open for fall programs

Registration for fall programs is underway at the DCS for both adults and kids.

This month features programs for young participants, including Kickin' Kids Soccer League, Mighty Mites Soccer, Sports of All Sorts & Pee Wee Tennis for ages 4 through 6, and Soccer Pals and Little Pals Playgroup for ages 2 through 4.

Fun activities for kids include developmental tennis, football, cheerleading, taekwondo, tween yoga, Keys for Kids, and SAT verbal and math preparation.

The Bob French Basketball League registration is underway with the early bird discount deadline coming up on Sept. 30.

Adult programs include Tennis, Boot Camp, Spanish and Italian Conversation. Online classes begin on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

For more information, visit andoverma.gov/dcs.

To register for any program, call 978-623-8274 or visit DCS at 36 Barlet St. during office hours.

Classes forming at Asian Center

Registrations are now being taken for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) and preschool classes at the Asian Center, 1 Ballard Way, Lawrence.

Anyone interested in signing up for morning or evening classes should visit asiancentermv.org or call the Asian Center at 978-683-7316.

Enrollments are now being taken for citizenship preparation classes held on Wednesday mornings and evenings at the Asian Center.

Classes cost \$50 for a ten-week session and run from 9 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

Classes are open to anyone interested in preparing to become a US citizen.

Classes will cover US government and history and practice questions for the citizenship interview.

Call the Asian Center at 978-683-7316, ext. 11.

Senior lunch at MV Hospital

A senior lunch will be held on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. in Merrimack Valley Hospital's first floor auditorium, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill. The guest speaker is Susan Poludniak, RD, LDN, healthy aging program manager at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

The topic is "My Life, My Health," which are free chronic disease self-management workshops to help people eat well, control pain, begin an exercise program, handle stress and relax, and increase energy levels.

The luncheon menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, salad, bread, chocolate cake with whipped cream, tea and coffee.

The cost of \$5 includes the full lunch and program.

For more information or to register, call Katie at 978-521-8140.

Meet the Expert seminar with pediatrician, author

"Heads Up: What You Need to Know About Massachusetts' New Concussion Guidelines," a Meet the Expert seminar with pediatrician and author Carolyn Roy-Bornstein, MD, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Merrimack Valley Hospital's first floor auditorium, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

Attendees will learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of concussion; to understand the value of physical and cognitive rest in management of concussion; about new Massachusetts Department of Public Health concussion guidelines; and valuable resources for furthering knowledge about concussion. This counts as one free contact hour for nursing.

There will also be a signing for her new book, "Crash: A Mother, a Son, and the Journey from Grief to Gratitude," about her son's hit and run accident and resulting traumatic brain injury.

For more information or to register, call 978-420-1168.

Help replace veterans' flags on Oct. 21

On Sunday morning, Oct. 21, Andover Veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover Veterans.

The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close.

In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28.

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

UMass Lowell's Brown-Warren debate is Oct. 1

The debate at UMass Lowell between Republican U.S. Sen. Scott Brown and Democratic challenger Elizabeth Warren is set for Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

The debate was originally planned for Sept. 27. David Gregory of NBC's "Meet the Press" will moderate the one-hour debate, which will be held at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell. WHDH-TV, NBC's Boston affiliate, will broadcast the debate live.

"I am thrilled to be moderating this debate in one of the most closely watched Senate races in the country. I don't think there is any better way for voters to take the measure of these candidates than to see them answering tough questions on the issues that people care about," said Gregory, who will pose questions to the candidates.

UMass Lowell students will ask questions of the candidates from the audience. Students from other colleges and universities in Massachusetts will be invited to attend, along with the public; information on how to obtain free tickets will be announced at a later date. The public will also be able to participate via social media including Facebook and Twitter. Other media organizations, including those interested in airing or streaming the debate live, are also invited.

Free seminar with Pulitzer nominee

The American College of History and Legal Studies and Massachusetts School of Law will host a free seminar this fall at the Andover law school entitled "For the Union and Freedom: The Battle of Antietam."

The free seminar will be led by Professor Michael B. Chesson, the founding professor and dean at the American College of History and Legal Studies, and former Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts/Boston. Chesson is the author of four books about the Civil War, and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in history.

The seminar will be Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at Mass. School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover. People are asked to RSVP by Sept. 19 as seating is limited.

For more information or to register, contact Maureen Mooney at info@achls.org or 603-458-5145, ext. 11. Guests can also reserve a seat online at achls.org.

DAV Mobile Service Office locations

The Disabled American Veterans Mobile Service Office will be at the following locations to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available for veterans. Like all D-A-V services, help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families.

Schedule:
Billerica Moose Lodge on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 104 North Boston Road, North Billerica.

Waltham City Hall on Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 610 Main St., Waltham.
North Shore Community College on Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 300 Broad St., Lot 4, Lynn.

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

Chorus North Shore Honors Youth Choir auditions

Auditions of the Chorus North Shore Honors Youth Choir will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. at Ascension Memorial Episcopal Church, 31 County Road, Ipswich, followed by the first rehearsal.

All young singers age 10 through high school are invited to try out.

No preparation needed. No tuition required. Fully sponsored by Chorus North Shore and cultural grants.

Rehearsals are weekly on Thursdays at Ascension Memorial Church.

For more information, visit www.chorusnorthshore.org or call 978-468-2841.

Bereavement support group

Healing our Hearts After Loss, a 6-week bereavement support group, will be held on Tuesday evenings now through Oct. 16 at Saints Medical Center, One Industrial Avenue, Lowell.

Registration is required for this free group.

For more information or to register, call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at 978-837-3333.

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Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Bulla
5. Former Egyptian Pres. Anwar
10. Identical
14. Military assistant
15. True health
16. Indonesian phenomenon
17. Japanese social networking
18. Bring banquet food
19. Front of the head
20. Jean Paul __, author
22. Movie settings
24. Incline from vertical
26. Bleats
27. One who sings carols
30. Any high mountain
31. Mutual savings bank
34. Tequila plant
35. One point N of due E
37. Not large
39. Khoikhoi people
40. Soccer player Hamm

41. European owl genus
42. Palio race city
44. Hostelery
45. Outer ear eminences
46. Explosive
47. Illuminated
49. Musical pieces in slow tempo
51. Not crazy
52. Star Trek helm officer
53. Gave the axe
56. Make a mental connection
60. City founded by Xenophanes
61. Extremely angry
65. Wild Eurasian mountain goat
66. Voyage on water
67. Comforts
68. Otherwise
69. Young herrings in Norway
70. Weapon discharges
71. Prepares a dining table

CLUES DOWN

1. Shopping pouches
2. Old Italian money
3. Central German river
4. Composer Ludwig van
5. A way to withdraw
6. Macaws
7. Radiotelegraphic signal
8. Highest card
9. Any bone of the tarsus
10. Places to store valuables
11. Actor Ladd
12. Nutmeg seed covering
13. Vision organs
21. Abnormal breathing
23. Crownworks
25. Religious recluse
26. Fruits of the genus Musa
27. Thou __ do it
28. Repeatedly
29. Plant of a clone
31. African tribe

32. No. Irish borough & bay
33. French Chateau Royal
36. Bulk storage container
38. "Good Wife" Actress Julianna
43. Assoc. of Licensed Aircraft Engineers
45. An account of events
48. West __, archipelago
50. Coercion
51. Ancient Scand. bard
53. Leaves of the hemp plant
54. Jai __, sport
55. Designer Chapman
57. Having the skill to do something
58. Exam
59. Prior wives
62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
63. Volcanic mountain in Japan
64. Vietnamese offensive

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JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover High School students rehearse Sunday on their Collins Center stage for an upcoming performance at Jordan Hall.

CHOIRS: Will perform with Livingston Taylor

Continued from Page 1

in part to support from Andover voters, AHS won a \$25,000 grant for the AHS music department in the national "GLEE Give a Note" contest.

Now, they are getting ready for this benefit concert involving Taylor. The event is organized by Voices of Hope, a local organization of more than 100 community theater performers founded by Winchester resident Greg Chastain. Andover performers

will join the group on stage. "They came to us, asked us to perform and this is great for the kids," Mercer said. "It's a performance at Jordan Hall and they are excited and ready."

This school year promises to be another hot year for AHS choirs as membership keeps increasing, Mercer said. For example, there were 20 students in chamber choir last year and there are 34 this year, he said. That chamber choir is singing songs in

Hebrew at Saturday's concert, called "Together For Life."

The show choirs are already committed to competitions in Manhattan in March.

"This is our big year," Mercer said. "Yes, choirs are still hot...interest is still very strong."

Mercer still bops like a energetic bunny around town as he conducts local rehearsals at Andover's three middle schools and

the high school. He also is finishing a master's degree this year.

It's hectic but he said he still loves to teach music and also enjoys the performance part of show choirs in

Andover schools.

"Like I said, it's going to be a great year," he said.

Arc anniversary gala

The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport will hold its 50th anniversary gala, "The Passing of the Torch," on Oct. 19 at the Renaissance Golf Club, 377 Kenoza St., Haverhill.

For more information, contact Gail Bianucci at 978-373-0552, ext. 217.

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PLAQUE: Honors long-time trails volunteer Alan French

Continued from Page 1

network that exists, and he's laid the foundation that (the Trustees of Reservations and Appalachian Mountain Club) hope to work with" to continue improving the trail, said Steve Sloan, TTOR Greater Boston regional director.

In particular, French's devotion to the 200-mile Bay Circuit Trail, which connects Ipswich to Duxbury, was singled out at the plaque dedication, held on Sept. 5. Eighteen miles of the trail is located in Andover. Some 32 communities in the state are connected to the Bay Circuit Trail.

"If not for him, we would not be part of it...Alan embraced it and has probably walked the trail more than 100 times," said Susan Stott of Andover and a member of the Trustees of Reservations. "He's persistent and very inspiring to so many volunteers."

Sloan said the TTOR and AMC hope to use their reach to acquire further trail connections and make hundreds of thousands of people aware of the trail system that is available to them.

Sloan said he expects to see French out on the trail frequently still, and the group will need to call him for information.

"I don't think anyone knows the entire system like he does," he said.

"I can think of many other people who should get a lump on a trail covered in burlap," he said with his trademark wit. "The Bay Circuit Trail was all grass roots and I just want it to continue...an alliance of many supporting groups is

running it now."

French, who is 80 this year, is retiring at the end of year. He already closed his Moor & Mountain store for outdoor enthusiasts located in Dundee Park for years, and said he's "a lame duck" as he slows down a bit.

"I'll still be around, just being a lame duck looking for more land in Andover," he said.

The Bay Circuit Trail dates back to 1929 when it was proposed as "the outer Emerald Necklace" and offered trails to hiking buffs outside of Boston.

"Alan truly made that dream a reality for so many people and volunteers who were inspired by his enthusiasm," Stott said. "He has lived it and we wanted to thank him."

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- Support the New Greater Lawrence Family Health Center Clinic within LGH
- Perform Needed Capital and Facility Improvements Hospital-wide
- Further Enhance The Pediatric Experience in Our New Pediatric Center



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Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General Street, PO Box 189, Lawrence, MA 01842-9987. For questions, please call 978-946-8099. Thank you!



A day of remembrance

Andover Selectman Mary Lyman joins Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo as they approach to place a wreath in honor of law enforcement personnel at a flag pole during the Sept. 11 Ceremony at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street. Four Andover residents who died in the attacks are remembered each year.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

In Salem, Witch Trials Memorial rededicated

By ALAN BURKE
Staff Writer

Twenty years after its original dedication, hundreds gathered in Salem, Mass. on Sunday to rededicate the Salem Witch Trials Memorial. The event followed a careful restoration of the simple but moving enclosure, a stone wall graced with 20 benches, marked with the names of each of those executed during the witchcraft madness of 1692.

While the witch trials do not receive the same attention in Andover as they do in Salem, "the witch city," more of those accused were from Andover than from any other community.

The entrance of the space includes, carved into stones on the ground, the words of the victims professing their innocence, words often deliberately cut off to signify the injustice of trials. Each was convicted of having made common cause with the devil.

"Oh Lord help me," said Rebecca Nurse of Danvers. "It is false."

The elderly Nurse, like all but one of the condemned, was hanged. Giles Corey was pressed to death.

"The memorial represents the least we can do to honor and pay tribute to those who lost their lives," Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll said.

The mayor alluded to those who now come to Salem seeking the occult shops and attractions that have sprung up as a result of the city's association with witchcraft.

Likewise, she noted that the name Salem brings winking recognition all over the world.

But this space offers a place for reflection and a much deeper sense of what the trails mean, Driscoll said.

She warned against "the terrible events that can occur when a small number of people are allowed to dominate and oppress the others."

The memorial is off Charter Street and adjacent to the cemetery containing the remains of John Hathorne, one of the judges.

After an estimated 6 million visitors, it had begun to show signs of age. A \$120,000 restoration was

begun last June, led by the original stonemason, Hayden Hillsgrrove, who attended.

Some additional work is slated to continue over the winter months. Sunday's gathering took place under an enormous tent in the nearby parking lot.

Organizer Patty MacLeod, one of those who got the memorial built in the first place, celebrated the clear blue skies.

Also speaking was Greg Alan Williams, who won the first Salem Award, an honor inaugurated when the memorial was first dedicated in 1992 on the 300th anniversary of the trials. The Salem Award is given to those who keep alive the lesson of the witch trials by encouraging tolerance.

It's an award, organizer Meg Twohey said, "inspiring each of us to stand up against injustice." Williams, a retired U.S. Marine, came to national prominence during the Los Angeles race riots of 1992 when he plunged into a vicious mob to rescue a man who had been hauled from his vehicle at Florence and Normandie avenues. The victim, of Korean descent, was in the process of being beaten to death.

Williams, an actor, speaks in a deep, commanding voice. He discussed both the innocent victims and the guilty in Salem, while declining to place all the blame on the leaders. Rather, he decried the silence of the community that often precedes such tragedies.

When he finished speaking, Williams moved the audience to its feet by singing, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty," also known as "America," which was written in

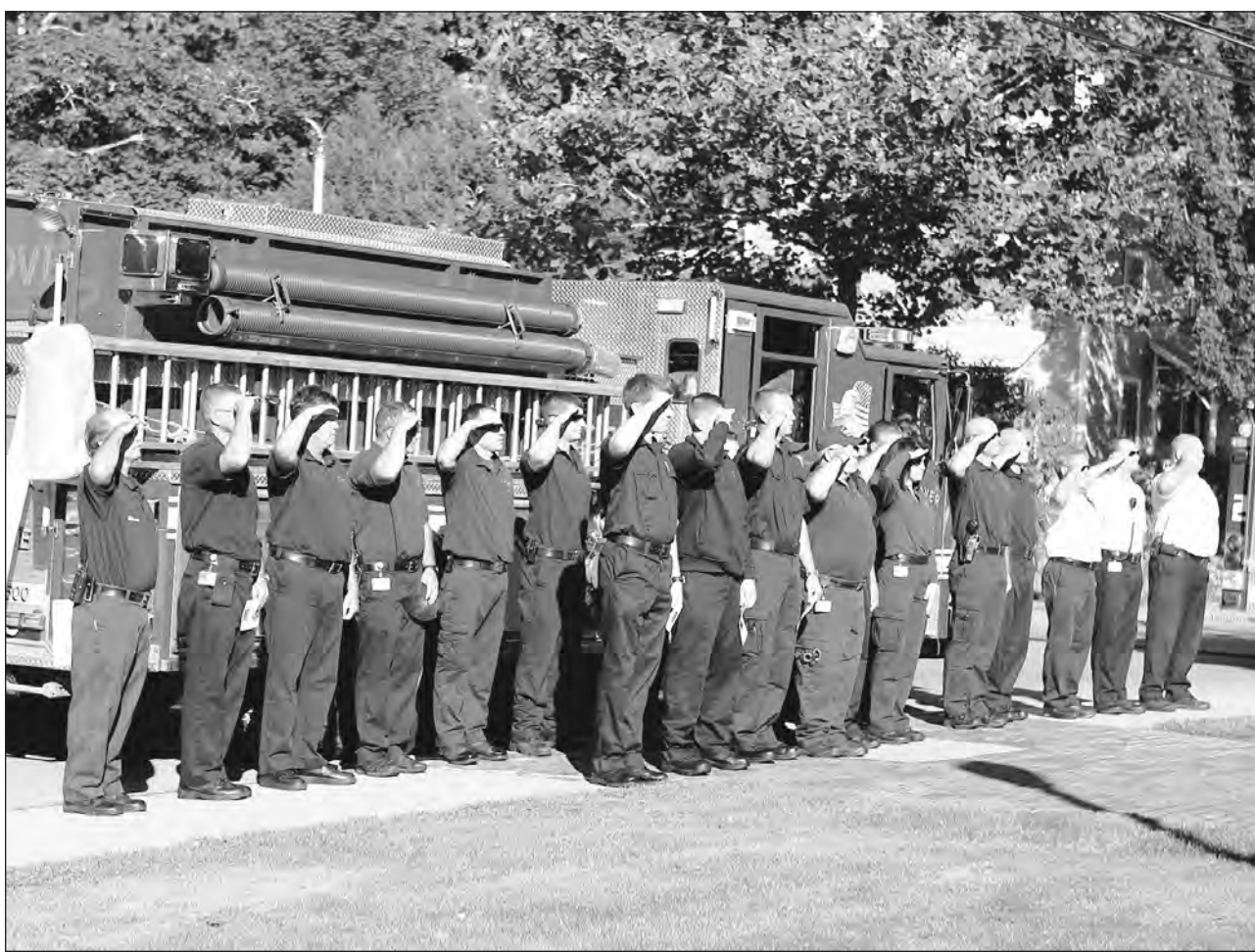
Andover by Samuel Francis Smith.

Meanwhile, a bell tolled as descendants of the victims laid rosemary on the stones of their ancestors.

And it might speak to the lessons posed by such events to note that some of those descending from the victims are also descended from their persecutors.

"A black tide of fear washed over Salem," said Linda McConchie, the city's tourism director in 1992.

People murdered their neighbors. "The devil has been raised among us," she quoted the Rev. Samuel Parris.



Firefighters salute during the national anthem at the Sept. 11 Ceremony at Andover Town Offices.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

BOOMERVENTURE

Andover's programs geared for baby boomers, BoomerVenture Campus, is expanding this month. Residents can get an idea of these programs at an open house tonight, Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m., held on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building at 30 Whittier Court.

The open house will include class demonstrations, food, chair massages, the launch of a free movie series and a chance to register for programs.

Fall programs will include:

BoomerVenture Screening Room: BoomerVenture independent movie series begins Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. with "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen." Movies will be listed at boomerventure.com.

Energize With Exercise: Mondays through Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. OR Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. \$50. Great aerobic, weight training and stretching workout.

Zumba: Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. \$50. Cardio fitness with a Latin flair plus Afro-Caribbean,

flamenco, belly-dance, rock and hip hop.

Tai chi and Qigong: Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. \$45. Beginner's class.

Boomer Bridge-Let's Play Beginners: Mondays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. \$129. Learn to play at lessons featuring discussion plus playing.

Convention Corner: Mondays, Sept. 10 to Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. \$140. Learn seven conventions social and duplicate players can't-live without. One new convention weekly.

Planning for Medicare: Countdown to 65 on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Free. Come find out when and how to enroll.

Organizing Office, Home, and Life: Thursday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. \$10 each or \$25 for all three classes taught by professional organizer Susan Walko.

Jewelry-Making Workshop: Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6:30. \$18. Learn the basics; beads, tools and wire provided; taught by artist and sculptor Georgia Renfroe.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center, located at 30 Whittier Court, on the first floor of the School Administration Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for all events, which are open to community, pending space.

For more information, visit andoverseniorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

ADVENTURES IN RETIREMENT: "Paris to Normandy by Boat," Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. \$3, includes light refreshments. Evelyn and Al Retelle share their photos and

memories of an unforgettable trip from Paris to Normandy by river boat.

HIGH TEA AND HISTORY: Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. Free. Secrets of Andover's Memorial Hall Library and stories about their unique collections. RSVP necessary as space is limited to 32.

MEN'S BREAKFAST: French Resistance conversation on Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$4. The speaker is John Katsaros, author of "Code Burgundy: The Long Escape," who will tell his story of being shot down

as a 20-year-old aerial gunner on his 11th mission on a B-17 "Man O'War" over Nazi Germany.

MUSIC FROM THE GASLIGHT ERA: A dinner show on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. \$9 by advance ticket only. Enjoy popular music from the early 1900s with John Root, multi-instrumentalist. Menu: Roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

TECH TALK: Say hello to your cell phone. Monday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. \$3. Learn the basics and features beyond the telephone call. Bring your

phone!
COMPUTER 101: Wednesday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. \$3. Talk about your expectations for computer use and find out the basics for your first computer.

SENIOR CENTER OPEN HOUSE: There will be an open house on Friday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is free. Join a morning of events as Andover's center celebrates Senior Center Month. Visit the center's many groups to see what is of interest to you. All groups welcome new members.

Historical Society exhibit soon to be 'Bewitched'

Wearing witch hats and handing out witch lollipops at Andover Day will be volunteers from the Andover Historical Society.

If you're thinking it's too soon for Halloween, think again. The Historical Society will be working to get the word out about its upcoming exhibit,

"Bewitched." The exhibit features six witch-themed events, including lectures by the witch experts.

"The witch trials in Andover date back to 1692 and it's just a topic that is a big part of town history," said Carrie Midura of the Andover Historical Society.

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Your Dental HEALTH
by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Even though you brush and floss daily, the sticky film known as "plaque" is likely to harden into "tartar" (or "calculus") in difficult-to-clean areas, especially along the gum line, around the back teeth, and around fillings and other dental restorations. For this reason alone, it is strongly suggested that you avail yourself of a professional cleaning every six months. If tartar is allowed to accumulate, gum disease will progress from relatively mild gingivitis (swollen, bleeding gums) to more serious "periodontitis." At this stage, pockets form between teeth and gums, and tooth loss, due to damaged bone and ligaments, becomes an inevitable prospect. The goal is to stop gum disease in its tracks in the earliest stages or prevent it completely.

To prevent tooth decay, see your dentist at least twice each year for a cleaning and oral exam. At home, you should brush your teeth with a soft tooth brush after each meal and floss daily. **Call DENTISTRY BY DESIGN at 978-475-5333** to schedule an appointment or visit our practice at **19 Barnard St.** We provide state of the art, lifetime dental excellence.

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PRIMARY: After close GOP senate race, Paul Adams eyes Finegold's seat

Continued from Page 1

ago. In total, Adams collected 2,648 votes to Vispoli's 2537 in the communities of Andover, Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury. Adams proved strong in Dracut earning 848 votes to Vispoli's 534, according to the Dracut town clerk's office. The Tewksbury clerk's office reported that Adams bested Vispoli in Tewksbury 678-404.

The closest race was in Lawrence, where Adams received 368 votes to Vispoli's 352.

Adams said he heard from people concerned about increasing state aid for education and road repairs, economic uncertainty, fraud and abuse in government programs and state aid for education and road repairs. He plans to make these issues the centerpiece of his general election campaign, too, he said.

With his sights now set on the race with Finegold, Adams said it's time for someone else to have a chance to improve state government. "What is he going to do in two more years that he hasn't done in 16?" said Adams. "I think I bring that fresh, new voice."

He argued that electing a Republican would give Andover greater power because he would be granted prime committee positions. "When you have four Republicans out of 40 senators and Republicans are an extreme minority [there is no waiting for top posts]," he said. "I would hold leadership positions on the most influential committees."

SMOOTH SAILING

Town Clerk Larry Murphy was pleased with the first election since Andover was significantly redistricted.

Following the November election, parts of Andover



Alex Vispoli gathers around friends and family to tally up the numbers against State Rep. Incumbent Paul Adams at Andolini's Restaurant in Andover. Vispoli lost in the primary to Adams by 91 votes, and he declined a recount.

will be represented by different U.S. Representatives in Congress.

Some Andover voters will chose between Democrat Rep. John Tierney and Republican challenger Richard Tisei, while most of Andover, placed in the new Third Congressional District, will select between Democrat Rep. Niki Tsongas and Republican challenger Jon Golnik.

"We got calls from voters asking about this. We did pretty well," he said of last week's state primary election that put the new district lines to the test. "We got the word out through mailings and talked about it a lot at selectmen meetings. I really think we did OK."

Murphy said just 10 to 12 communities in the state, including Andover, had voter precinct lines redrawn for their U.S. congressional districts.

Andover also has its two state representative districts altered. Precincts 2, 3 and 4 are in the new 17th, and will

chose between unenrolled Kevin M. Cuff of Andover and Democrat and Lawrence City Council President Frank Moran.

All other precincts (1, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9) are in the 18th district, which will be represented by either incumbent Republican Jim Lyons or Democrat Barbara L'Italien.

OTHER RACES

Andover Republicans joined the rest of the new 3rd Congressional District in backing Jonathan Golnik over Thomas J.M. Weaver.

In other races, Democrats could vote for their pick for Governor's Council and Register of Deeds.

Incumbent Register of Deeds and Andover resident Robert F. Kelley carried his hometown, collecting 66.4 percent of the Andover Democratic ballots cast. He received 757 Andover votes to M. Paul Iannuccillo's 270. But Iannuccillo carried the day overall, thanks in large part to overwhelming

support in North Andover and Methuen.

In the Governor's Council race, Eileen R. Duff received 344 Andover votes, good for 30.2 percent of Andover Democrats casting a ballot. District-wide, Duff earned twice as many votes as any other candidate.

More Andover people left their ballot blank on this race than voted for any other single candidate. However, Donald Bumiller received 21.1



Amy Janovsky, left, and Cynthia Barakatt from the League of Women Voters, wait to direct people to where they are to vote since the new redistricting during the primary at Andover High School.



Campaign workers hold signs for their candidate outside of the Andover High School during the primary election and the first day of school in Andover.

percent of the Andover vote, 6.7 percent of the votes cast David W. Eppley 15.5 percent and George T. O'Brine

SPRAYING: AHS fields to be treated

Continued from Page 1

have attended a "high" threat level due to West Nile virus found in mosquitoes there.

There have been three confirmed human cases of EEE in Massachusetts residents this year, including one that resulted in the death of a Worcester man. West Nile virus-infected mosquitoes had been found in 106 state communities, as of last Friday.

"I don't ever remember it being as widespread as it is," said Carbone. "It's really amazing. The scientists are going to have a field day figuring this out."

Mosquito traps are being placed around Andover still. The traps are rotated

periodically to various locations. However, no mosquitoes caught in these traps have tested positive for West Nile virus since the town did a preemptive spraying in July, said Carbone.

"Between the cooler nights like we had [Monday] night - and, we're hoping, for the rest of September - and the need for mosquito control people elsewhere in the state, we don't have any widespread spraying planned," he said.

He encourages people to avoid being outside at dusk if they do not need to be, and wants people to wear mosquito repellent containing DEET.

"The message from the [Department of Public Health] and us is 'continued

vigilance,'" he said. "It's worth the need of a shower afterward to protect yourself."

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Education



Students line up in the the back of the Bancroft Elementary School on the first day of school on Sept. 6, 2012.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

School's in session

Andover students attending public school returned to the classroom last Thursday, Sept. 6 for the first day of the 2012-13 school year.

Andover High students found a new principal,

a new traffic pattern for dropping off and picking up students, and voters using the field house to cast ballots in an unusual Thursday state primary election.

Bancroft Elementary School students also met

their new principal and had a new entrance road, off West Knoll Road.

Soon, they will see workers begin to build the new Bancroft Elementary School. The foundation will be poured this fall.



Kylie Johnson, 7, gets a kiss from her mother Julie Johnson while her younger sister Allison, 4, looks for the school bus. Back: Quinn Sobieraj, 9, gets a send off from her mother Sarah Sobieraj as the bus comes to take them to the Bancroft Elementary School in Andover.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo



Dr. Malcom Forbes, new principal at the Bancroft Elementary School, greets students as they arrive on the first day.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

ON CAMPUS

Honors, prize for Vassar graduate

Eadaoin Mary Harney graduated from Vassar College this past spring. She received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, general honors, and the Olive M. Lammert prize. Eadaoin is the daughter of Maureen Harney and Kieran Harney.

Christopher graduates from Colorado

Cayley Christopher, daughter of Julie and Dan Christopher, graduated from the University of Colorado on Boulder with a degree in communications.

Mellin graduates Mount Holyoke magna cum laude

Wendy Mellin of Andover received her bachelor degree magna cum laude at Mount Holyoke College's 175th commencement exercise.

While at Mount Holyoke, Mellin majored in English. She was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and was the winner of the Susan Reynolds Prize for senior achievement in English literature.

Mellin is the daughter of Carl and Fran Mellin of Andover.

UMass Lowell salutes student veteran's achievements

Jesus Villarreal, a business administration major from Andover, has been inducted into SALUTE, a national honor society that celebrates the academic achievements of student veterans.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell's SALUTE chapter was established on campus by the UMass Lowell Student Veterans Organization in 2010. Today, it is one of the largest in the country, reaching 110 members with the most recent induction, according to the school.

The ceremony honoring Villarreal and others was held at the UMass Lowell Inn & Conference and featured Executive Vice Chancellor Jacqueline Moloney among the event speakers. Each SALUTE inductee received a specially designed UMass Lowell challenge coin, emblazoned with the logos of the university and the five branches of military service. The challenge coin is a token of lifetime membership in the UMass Lowell chapter and a symbol of unit cohesiveness.

Dean's list at University of Rochester

Two Andover residents were named to the dean's list for the spring 2012 semester at the University of Rochester. They are:

Samuel Evan Gilboard, a freshman majoring in English at the University of Rochester. He is the son of Bruce Gilboard and Bethany Gilboard, and a graduate of Lawrence Academy at Groton in Groton, Mass.

Kelly Pierce Rousmaniere, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester. Rousmaniere is the daughter of Art and Jennifer Rousmaniere, and a graduate of Andover High School.

The University of Rochester, founded in 1850, is a private research university located in Rochester, N.Y., (pop. 212,000) on the south shore of Lake Ontario.

A warm welcome



Phillips Academy upperclassmen give a traditional, enthusiastic "Blue Key Welcome" to new students on Friday, Sept. 7. This year, new head of school John Palfrey joined them, dragging a wagon full of doughnut holes.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

"Identical" by Ellen Hopkins is haunting, addictive poetry

Youth book review

Caroline Lu

Ellen Hopkins' many New York Times bestsellers seem to be a staple in the young adult display section of most bookstores. The thick, pithily titled novels are attention-grabbing: shiny metallic covers and dramatic, unconventional fonts dare you to snatch a copy and dive in. I've been lured by Hopkins' chunky volumes more than once, but I've almost always neglected them in favor of other young adult picks.

Written completely in verse, Hopkins' novels deal with grave issues such as drug use, alcoholism, sexual abuse, and mental illness. Although I've been charmed by the flashy, thick novels, it seemed that 565 pages of poetry about drug-addicted, mentally ill teenagers would become unbearable by page 10. During many a bookstore expedition, I passed over Hopkins' shiny tomes.

Recently I reached a new level of desperation for interesting summer reads. I picked up a reflective silver paperback, Hopkins' "Identical" and decided to take a chance. Fortunately, my initial

assumptions were completely wrong.

Within the first few pages, I was addicted. Succinct verse and a fast-paced plot make for frequent page-turning and easy reading. Not only is Hopkins' poetry meaningful through the words themselves, but she continually changes the visual format of her verse, so the stanza arrangement adds interest and illustration to the story.

"Identical" is much more than the escapades of drug-addicted, mentally ill teenagers. Raeanne and Kaeleigh are identical twins with an absent, uninterested politician mother and a district court judge father. Kaeleigh has been sexually abused by her father for years, while Raeanne feels neglected by both her parents. Kaeleigh is introverted and tries to play by the rules, while Raeanne is the wild child who tries to push the limits.

Both girls watch as their parents' marriage quickly deteriorates. Both girls know that each member of their family is hiding his or her own dark secrets. Both girls watch as the other becomes more and more self-destructive. They each know that something must be done—neither

can continue to survive this way.

Hopkins alternates perspective between Raeanne and Kaeleigh every eight pages or so. She develops two distinct, complex characters that complement each other; two separate voices filling in different details and descriptions to contribute to the plot.

Hopkins also manages to broach many tough issues in one novel. Somehow she does this gracefully, in a way that doesn't seem ridiculous or over the top. Instead, "Identical" is a story of suffering and resilience, of moving past unbelievable horror, and of learning to love oneself. Towards the end of the 565-page affair, I could not put the novel down. The fast-paced plot became even more intense, and I was shocked by Hopkins' unexpected maneuvers, which led to a haunting resolution.

I give "Identical" nine out of 10 stars. The chilling ending manages to both surprise and impress the reader, tying up loose ends without seeming like a cliché. Turning the last page of "Identical," I was left reeling and breathless, marveling at the wonders of a good read.

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Doherty Insurance brings Distractology 101 Tour to Andover

Young Andover drivers have the chance to see just how dangerous it is to text and drive this week - without actually having to put themselves at risk.

Doherty Insurance Agency has brought the "state-of-the-art Distractology 101 tour" to Andover through Andover Day in downtown Andover on Sept. 15. People can sign up by making an appointment with Doherty Insurance.

Distractology 101 is an interactive program developed by the Arbella Insurance Foundation to teach new drivers the dangers of distracted driving. The campaign features a 36-foot-long, neon-yellow mobile classroom outfitted with high-tech driving simulators designed to give new drivers the chance to experience the perils of distracted driving, including texting while driving.

Nearly 5,500 people were killed and almost half a million were injured in accidents related to distracted driving (including text messaging) in 2009. Research has found that text messaging increases the risk of a crash by 23 times, according to information provided by the tour.

In June 2011, more than 196 billion text messages were sent or received in the U.S., up nearly 50 percent from June 2009.

Driving while distracted is particularly dangerous for teen drivers, as in 2009, a 40 percent of American teens said they have been in a car when the driver used a cell



A teen driver learns how easy it is to get in an accident when she texts while "driving" in a simulator that is available this week through Doherty Insurance on Elm Street.

phone in a way that put people in danger. In 2012 AAA found that electronics were the No. 1 cause of distraction for teen drivers and that females were twice as likely as males to use their phones while driving.

"Distracted driving is a widespread epidemic among young drivers that continues to worsen, particularly as mobile devices become more prevalent, more advanced and more addictive," John Donohue, chairman, president and CEO of the Arbella Insurance Group, and chairman and president of the Arbella Insurance Foundation, said in a release. "According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, more than 800,000 drivers are using

a hand-held cell phone at any given moment but only 57 percent recognize it as a serious threat to their safety. This lack of awareness and understanding is quite startling. It is our hope that Distractology 101 will continue to tackle this naivety head on and force drivers to once and for all break their mobile phone addiction while on the road."

To date a total of 3,798 new drivers, meaning those that have been licensed less than three years, have completed the Distractology 101 training. Last year, 94 percent of students surveyed said the experience was effective or extremely effective and 75 percent said they would recommend the experience to a friend.

"In just two years Arbella's Distractology 101 campaign has made enormous strides in terms of combating distracted driving," said Jay Doherty VP of Andover's Doherty Insurance Agency. "The program's mission is quite simple: to educate young drivers of the dangers of distracted

driving and ultimately save the lives of teens living in communities such as Methuen, North Andover, Lawrence and Andover."

Sheila Doherty, President of Doherty Insurance Agency added, "Our communities have seen firsthand the tragedy of texting while driving by young people. Research has indicated that this type of real life stimulation and education can truly help to change dangerous behavior and all of us at Doherty Insurance are proud to support this important mission."

During the driving simulator training — Distractology

101: A Crash Course on Distracted Driving — teens and other new drivers face a number of scenarios based on real-world examples, educating participants on how to anticipate hidden hazards, react to the road and avoid accidents. Participants also complete the online portion of the curriculum at DistractU.com and make a safe-driving pledge in order to complete the training.

Participation is by appointment only at 21 Elm St. in Andover. To sign up for the free Distractology 101 training, contact Doherty Insurance at 978-475-0260.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

StudyPoint named to Inc. 5,000 List for sixth year

StudyPoint, a leading national provider of SAT tutoring and ACT tutoring, was recently named to Inc. Magazine's 31st annual Inc. 5000 list, an exclusive ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies. The honor comes on the heels of StudyPoint's third appearance on the Boston Business Journal's Pacesetters list, which recognizes that region's fastest-growing private companies. Unified Payments topped the Inc. 5000 list and StudyPoint placed in the top 25 among education companies on the list.

StudyPoint Co-Founder and CEO Rich Enos of Andover said his company's repeat appearance on the list is a testament to the dedication of his talented staff and management team.

JDS to host show to raise money for Hope Lodge

Coupled with the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge, Jewelry Designer

Showcase is hosting a nationwide campaign to raise money to help fight cancer and assist the families affected by it, including an event on Oct. 18 at Royal Jewelers on Main Street.

The event will include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, gift bags, raffle items, as well as the opportunity to browse JDS' latest jewelry on display. Through the partnership, JDS will donate a percentage of all sales to Hope Lodge.

Hope Lodge NYC offers free lodging for cancer patients and their families, giving them the opportunity to access treatment from one of New York City's many world-class cancer centers.

The Start Group Ranks No. 64 on the 2012 Inc. 500

The Start Group, a specialized consulting firm in Andover, was recently ranked No. 64 on Inc. Magazine's 31st annual Inc. 500|5000, an exclusive ranking of the nation's fastest-growing private companies. The list represents the most comprehensive look at America's independent

entrepreneurs.

The Start Group CEO, Mark Eldridge says, "Most staffing companies try to be everything to everybody. We wanted to home in on a niche and own it."

The 2012 Inc. 500 is the most competitive crop in the list's history. To make the cut, companies had to have achieved a minimum of 770 percent in sales growth.

The Inc. 500's aggregate revenue is \$15.7 billion. The companies on this year's Inc. 500 employ more than 48,000 people and generated over 40,000 jobs in the past three years.

The Start Group is a specialized and niche-based consulting firm comprised of three divisions, SaleStart, ALKU Quality and ALKU Technologies. Their focused approach allows the company to provide clients and candidates the opportunities and professionals they need in an on demand basis.

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Photos: John F. Hurley

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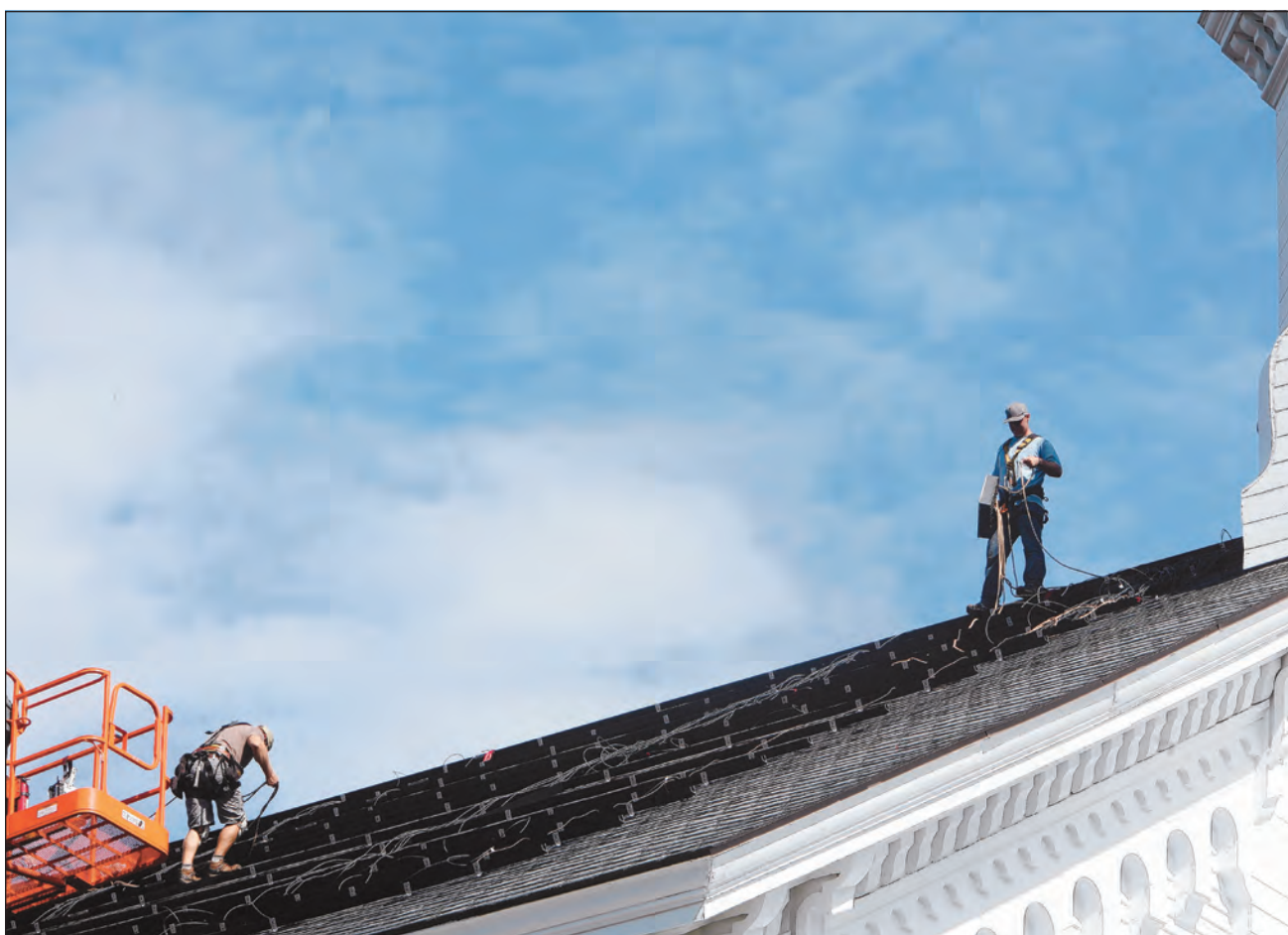
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Business

Going natural



Andover's 300-year-old South Church has a very modern look. Above, workers from SunBug Solar install solar panels on the Central Street church's roof, near its white steeple.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Captain gets My Brother's calls for pizza

JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

My Brother's Place, a pizza shop on Post Office Avenue, was a longtime downtown business, serving up slices to Andoverites for some 40 years.

Now, a simple cardboard sign on the door reads "closed" as owner Charlie Eliopoulos decided to call it quits after his rent was raised, said his good friend Scott Kareklas of Andover.

My Brother's Place was one of Jay Leno's favorite haunts in his hometown. Like so many kids in town, The Tonight Show star often went there after school, he once told a reporter.

At least there's no shortage of pizza in town for students or residents. A new shop called Pizza Connection opens soon where Domino's used to be near the soon-to-open Salvatore's Restaurant at 34 Park St. Salvatore's will be a full restaurant that will serve pizza. That restaurant joins at least eight other pizza places close to downtown — Domino's in Park Street Plaza, King's on Bartlet

Street, Depot House of Pizza on Essex Street, Spinners on Andover Street, Bertucci's on Main Street, Papa Gino's in Shawsheen Plaza, and Mr. Takeout on Haverhill Street, not to mention the full Italian restaurant Andolini's, also on Essex Street.

Kareklas owns Captain Pizza of North Andover and transferred the My Brother's Pizza phone number to his pizza business. In other words, if you call My Brother's Pizza these days, you get Captain's Pizza.

"Us Greeks, we stay together," laughed Kareklas.

Seriously, Kareklas said he had Eliopoulos's permission to take over the My Brother's Pizza telephone number. The reason he wanted the number was simple — customers.

"With PA (Phillips Academy) and Merrimack College kids back, we wanted to do this," Kareklas said. "We are friends and Charlie wanted me to have his customers."

Eliopoulos could not be reached while his landlord, Sen. Barry Finegold, did not return calls from the Townsman.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Middlesex Conservation District Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale

The Middlesex Conservation District will hold its annual Fall Bulb and Perennial sale on Friday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The sale will be held at the 4H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford. All items can be pre-ordered through Aug. 31 and picked up on the sale days. The group encourages early ordering as all items are sold on a first come first served basis. To place an order you can download and order form from middlesexconservation.org, or call 978-692-9395 to request a brochure. Items will include daffodils, tulips, specialty bulbs, perennials, and hard goods such as compost bins, kitchen scrap buckets, and bulb fertilizer. We will also be selling excess first quality stock on the days listed above.

The Middlesex Conservation District is a not for profit environmental agency whose purpose is conservation of natural resources.

MVCC presents 'Higher Education in Massachusetts'

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce presents "Higher Education in Massachusetts" on Friday, Sept. 28 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Haverhill Golf Country Club, 58 Brickett Lane, Haverhill.

Confirmed guest speaker is Robert L. Caret, Ph.D, president of the Entire UMass

five campus system serving over 68,000 students within the entire University of Massachusetts System.

A full hot breakfast buffet included for the price of \$20 for members, and \$25 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

NSTC's 10th anniversary celebration

The North Shore Technology Council, a non-profit, volunteer-led organization with a mission to be the leading collaborative for fostering technology businesses in Massachusetts' north-of-Boston region, will host their tenth anniversary celebration on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

The evening's festivities include networking, musical entertainment by the Jazzmen, and a silent auction to support the new student STEM scholarship initiative.

Keynote speaker is Bernard Gordon, a long-time North Shore entrepreneur and philanthropist, who is "the father of high-speed, analog-to-digital conversion."

He founded four pioneering technology companies — Epsco Incorporated, Analogic Corporation, Photodiagnostic Systems, Inc. and NeuroLogica Corporation.

The registration fee is \$65 for NSTC members and guests.

For more information or to register, visit nstc.org or email events@nstc.org.



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Wedding

Bell - Britton

~ March 24, 2012 ~

ayne and Denise Britton of South Hamilton and Stephen and Laurie Bell of Eastford, Ct announce the wedding of their children Stephen Britton and Avery Bell at Hamilton Hall in Salem. Avery was attended by friend Emily Colwell of Eastford, Ct and brother of groom, Jonathan Britton served as best man. Avery graduated from Woodstock Academy and Lasell College with a BA in Fashion Design. She is employed as a Sales Associate at the Watertown. Stephen graduated from the Merrimack Valley Community College with a BA in English and a minor in Technology.



Anniversary

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Military Honors

Ensign Emily J. Broz

Emily J. Broz, Pentucket class 2007, graduated from the United States Naval Academy on May 29th with a B.S. in Engineering. The same day, she was commissioned as an Ensign into the U.S. Navy. Emily is assigned to the U.S.S. Bainbridge, a destroyer home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. Her family is very proud of her dedication and accomplishments!

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Main Street Business Anchors Part II: Special Place to Be



Andover Stories

Tom Adams,
Andover Historical Society

Among the earliest businesses founded in Andover were the pharmacies or "apothecaries."

That's what they were called back in 1854 when David Horwath opened his shop. Hughes Pharmacy followed in 1863, beginning a relationship with Andover that spanned nearly 130 years. These stores, like many that would follow in the years to come, did more than simply dispense medicines, they offered their customers a wide assortment of goods ranging from books and stationary to jewelry.

Their longevity is due in no small way to their adapting to the changing needs of their customers. The turn of the century brought these changes to Andover's Main Street – and to the lifestyle of most everyone in Andover. The widespread availability of electricity, the introduction of telephone service, the refinement of refrigeration systems,



expanding the downtown Andover/Lawrence trolley service to Reading and Haverhill, and finally the automobile each had a dramatic impact on daily life.

In the early 1900s, downtown Andover had a growing number of druggists serving the needs of Andover's growing population. In 1902, after serving his apprenticeship with local druggist W. H. Parker, Albert Lowe opened his pharmacy. It became a mainstay along Main Street for the next 50 years.

In February, 1907, the Andover Townsman gave its readers a glimpse into the beautiful new Crowley & Company store stating "... there is a single plate glass

door, beautifully carved and mounted with a brass latch. On opening the door the first thing to meet the eye is the soda fountain."

It was a sign of things to come. Beyond simply filling prescriptions and offering a wide array of goods, pharmacies were becoming social destinations – a place to gather and relax after school, following Sunday church service or at the end of a long shopping excursion on Main Street.

Paul Simone, long a fixture on Main Street, took the pharmacy business to a new height when, in 1932 after 25 years in the Musgrove building, he built the Simone block and opened Simeone's Pharmacy on the

corner of Main Street and Post Office Avenue. The new, modernistic building was spectacular to behold with its verde green marble bulkheads, brick windows finished in walnut, and gold bronze exterior woodwork. Inside, the store featured a "full line of Squibb and McKesson products..."

attractive fittings have also been installed including a soda fountain...(and) the hardware throughout the building is all chromium plated." Simeone's operated for over 60 years before closing in 1995. Walking by that corner today, you can still see the Simeone name above the front door on the building's façade.

There were other long cherished names that hung shingles along Main Street. Among them was Hartigan's Drug Store. Founded in 1924, Hartigan's stood on the corner of Chestnut and Main streets (where CVS is now located) for over 50 years. It is remembered for its great service and spectacular accoutrements. Hartigan's advertised in 1924 that its fountain was equipped with a state-of-the-art Frigidaire system. After

closing in 1977, Hartigan's granite counters, chrome fixtures, leaded glass and exquisite mahogany paneling were sold to a private party in Texas.

Hughes Pharmacy, then one of the oldest in the Commonwealth, served our town for nearly 130 years. How does a local merchant last that long? The late Alan Hughes, who ran the store for 23 years, perhaps summed it up best. When asked in 1988 what made it work so well for so long and why their customers remained so loyal, Hughes said it was the personal attention that most stores don't provide anymore. It was that old-fashioned way of doing things that kept them coming back year in and year out. They made people feel welcome, he said.

For the young, like the youth of today, places like Hughes, Simeone's, Hartigan's and Dalton's were the places to be, to meet friends and just generally hang out after school. Not much different than CVS, Orange Leaf or Ultimate Perk are today. In previous decades, the huge draw was the soda

fountain. People who recall those days, now long past, fondly remember the soda fountains. "I remember the penny candy and the gorgeous granite counters," recalled Andover native Barbara Kurth. For many like Barbara, the drug-store soda fountain was the social networking technology of the day. "I wouldn't trade those days for anything. They were the best of times," she said.

The last of these great institutions, Hughes Pharmacy, closed in 1991 when it was acquired by CVS, which is now Andover's sole downtown Main Street drug store. The brief glimpse you've had of Crowley's, Lowes', Simeone's, Hughes', Dalton's and Hartigan's only scratches the surface. Their presence did so much more than simply fill prescriptions and dispense medicines. Why were these stores so important, and why did they survive so long? Quite simply, they played an important role in our community, enriching our lives and giving character to our town. They made Andover a special place to be.

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Obituaries

Mr. Edward J. "Ted" Palmieri, Jr., 59

January 24, 1953 — August 23, 2012

ANDOVER — Edward J. Palmieri, Jr., a resident of Andover, formerly of Londonderry, NH and Hampton, NH, died in Andover on August 23, after a long battle with a rare brain disease. He was 59 years old.

Edward "Ted" was born in Utica, NY and was the beloved son of Harriet (Gaffny) Palmieri and the late Edward J. Palmieri. Ted worked for a number of HVAC and control companies in various capacities including Vice President for Operations, Territory Manager and Sales Manager. He was last employed by BCM Controls of Woburn. Ted was a graduate of Andover High School and Tufts University.

Ted loved sports and was an active participant, he enjoyed coaching his children in soccer and baseball.

In addition to his loving mother, Harriet, Ted will be sorely missed by his daughter Amy R. Palmieri of New York; his son, Christopher J. Palmieri of Somerville; siblings, James J. Palmieri and his wife Patricia Heibel of Menomonee Falls, Wis., Ann L. Palmieri of Andover, and Elaine P. Cook and her husband Frederick A.



Cook, Jr., of Port Washington, NY; nephews, Frederick A. Cook, III and Thomas H. Cook of Port Washington, NY and James E. Cook of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Celebration of Ted's life will be held on September 8 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA. A private burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Giving/ Financial Aid, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155 (giving.tufts.edu/givenow).

Ida Strauch, 93

July 6, 1919 — September 7, 2012

MELROSE — Ida (Jorgensen) Strauch passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family. Ida was born in Denmark and immigrated to the USA with her late husband, Lars in February 1947. Her homes throughout her life were in Denmark, New York, California and Massachusetts. Ida will be greatly missed by her daughters, Lis Wagner and her husband, Fred of Melrose, Ann Carlson and her husband, Craig of Andover; her grandchildren, Candice Mangan and her husband, Sean of Medford,

Tristina Lawler and her husband, Matthew of Georgetown and JonLars Carlson of Andover and her great-grandchildren, Carsten and Charlie as well as many nieces, nephews and relatives in Denmark.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main Street, Andover on Saturday, September 15 at 2 p.m. A celebration of her life will follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ida's name to Faith Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Internet, social media robbed fans of Olympic-sized surprises

Holly Vietzke

Note to the electronic media universe: you are the annoying person who attends a movie premiere and then tells everyone what happened in the movie. And your need to broadcast to everyone what you know marred my Olympic enjoyment.

As an avid sports fan in a city whose professional baseball team currently gives her no reason to watch it, the sole sports highlight of the summer was the Olympics. The dates were circled on my calendar since my NHL hockey team exited the playoffs in the first round. I purposely had no social events planned for 16 days, and I started every conversation with, "Don't tell me what happened!"

I realize that not everyone shares this passion, but there are enough of us who do that the media could have been a little more considerate.

Obviously, the international venues of each Olympic Games makes it impossible for most events to be shown live at a time when people can view them. And just as understandable is the newsworthiness of the Games and particular athletes and events. I also readily concede that perhaps the majority of sports fans in general do not care if they know the results before the events are aired. But even if we "Olympic-obsessors" are a minority, we are a large minority.

... I was helpless when boston.com inconsiderately sent me a "Breaking News Alert" announcing the latest gold-medal winner in the subject line. It was like stumbling upon your Christmas presents before they were wrapped.

Television contracts prove this: if people did not care about watching events after they happen, NBC would not devote nightly primetime coverage to them.

Thirty years ago, if you wanted to see an event on television, you had to first hope it was being aired, and then be watching it at the time it was shown. Now, digital video recorders can capture every minute of television coverage for you to watch at your convenience. Similarly, if you wanted to avoid learning results, you simply had to turn off the news. Even the news outlets of competing stations would announce that they were about to report results, allowing the viewer the chance to change the channel. There was more consideration for fans then. Occasionally, a radio station would violate that code of courtesy, but for the most part, if you actively tried to avoid hearing results, you could.

Not so anymore. With the Internet comes a wave of impulsivity and increased lack of concern for those of us naive enough to think that we can watch the Games with anticipation and

surprise. Because I work full-time, I recorded the programming and listened to music-only radio stations when I'm in the car. But I could not avoid using my computer at work. I even changed my home pages to non-news-and-sports-related sites, but I was helpless when boston.com inconsiderately sent me a "Breaking News Alert" announcing the latest gold-medal winner in the subject line. It was like stumbling upon your Christmas presents before they were wrapped. (It is also not unlike the feeling I had when my husband, prior to our engagement, left a file titled "ring.jpg" on my laptop, but at least there was no accompanying anger with that spoiler.)

The Internet, ironically like the Olympics, brings the world closer together. Worldwide events can become local matters instantly. The facilitation of using Facebook and Twitter allows for instantaneous communication, invited or not. And to those of you who felt the need to congratulate the medal winners on your Facebook page, I applaud your enthusiasm

and interest, but couldn't you have waited until after the events aired? In an age when one cannot escape the Internet, e-mail and social media, there must be a conscious effort to be courteous. Internet sites could, like the news outlets before them, refrain from splashing results all over the page. A simple link of "Click here for Olympic News" is not too much to ask.

I recognize that it may not be possible to completely avoid learning any results for 16 consecutive days. In fairness, even NBC, with a vested interest in keeping results secret, goofed on the third day of competition when, during a commercial break, it teased an interview appearance with "gold medalist Missy Franklin" minutes before her gold-medal-winning race. But the media can and should do better.

The time difference will always be an issue with the Olympic Games. Although we cannot change that, we can be cognizant of it — and of the fact that some people really do want to be surprised by how the movie ends.

■■■
Holly Vietzke, Esq. is a sports law professor at the Massachusetts School of Law on Federal Street in Andover. Her television documentary "Women's Softball: The Game, the IOC, and the Future of the Sport" recently won a Clarion Award in the category of television sports programming.

ALL OBITS (AND RELATED PHOTOS) ARE NOW PAID ADS THAT RUN AS SUBMITTED BY THE FUNERAL HOMES/FAMILIES

RELIGION

Annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea

Communities Together Inc., formerly the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, and St. Augustine Parish in Andover will sponsor the ninth annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Parish's Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover. This is the building across the parking lot from the church.

Deborah Scionti, director of spiritual care at Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services, will speak about her work as a chaplain and how giving a SHAWL is like Sharing His Abundant Warming Love. This event is free and open to the public.

People are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 13 to the St. Augustine Parish office by sending an email to klara@staugustineparish.org or calling 978-475-0050, Ext. 37.

High Holy Day Observances

Andover's Havurat Shalom, offers the public the opportunity to share in the rituals and community of the Jewish High Holy Days. All observances are free and available to the public — neither tickets nor reservations of any kind are needed.

"Families and friends from out of the area are always welcome as well, if their travels find them in the Merrimack Valley during these most holy of days on the Jewish Calendar," according to David Hastings, cantor. "Our services also feature contemplative and joyful music offered by a three piece orchestra and accompanied by a devoted chorus."

On Yom Kippur, cellist Cameron Sawzin will be featured, playing the Kol Nidre theme, accompanied by a pianist. The schedule of services follows:

Rosh Hashannah Service: Monday, Sept. 17, 2012, 10 a.m., Andover Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Yom Kippur Service: Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012, 10 a.m., Andover Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Neilah and Break Fast: Thursday, Sept. 26, 2012, 5:30 p.m., Christ Church Parish Hall, 25 Central St.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Caregiver support

On the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover (located at 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106 in North Andover) will host a free support group for caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders.

Led by a social worker and offering a confidential forum for the sharing of coping techniques and information, free respite care will be made available upon request. For more information and to arrange respite services, please contact Susan Harrison at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or sharris@nhs-healthlink.org

Metastatic Breast Cancer Support

A group of women and men from the North Shore and Merrimack Valley who are living with stage IV metastatic breast cancer get together every other week for confidential and caring conversations, resource sharing, supportive ideas, and laughter. It is a special place to share your feelings, concerns, fears, and joys and be completely understood by those who are also walking a similar path. The group meets in Middleton near Route 114 every other Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new members are welcome. For more information or to register, contact founder

and participant Heather LoRe (heatherlore@verizon.net or 978-664-2161) or facilitator Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@comcast.net).

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. Weekly FA meeting also occur at Christ Church 25 Central St., Andover at 7:45 a.m. every Saturday. For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative. at 978-470-2230.

Constitution sets framework for America

When the United States of America was new, it needed a form of government.

What to do? Have a meeting!

A group met from May to September, 1787. The 55 men represented all 13 states except Rhode Island. The gathering was called the Constitutional Convention.

The task was to design the framework for the way the country would function.

George Washington chaired the Constitutional Convention, and became our first President under the new Constitution.

The framers knew the Constitution might need changes, called Amendments. They wanted it to be easy to change, but not too easy.

All 13 states voted to approve the Constitution. The new government took effect March 4, 1789

The Constitution framed a new government with three branches.

Legislative Branch

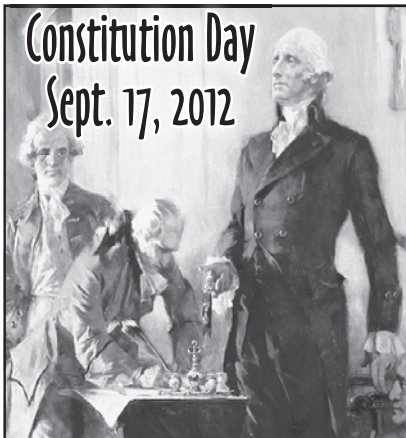
The first is the Legislative branch. This branch, called Congress, makes laws. Congress is split into the House of Representatives and Senate.

The House now has 435 representatives. People in each state elect their representative. Bigger states have more representatives, but every state has at least one. The Senate has 100 senators. Each state elects two senators.

Both the House and Senate must approve any new law.

Executive Branch

The second is the Executive branch. It



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

includes the President, Vice President and all the departments of government.

The Executive branch puts laws into action. The President must sign new laws. If he vetoes a law, it goes back to Congress. Congress can, by a two thirds majority vote, pass it without the President's okay.

Judicial Branch

The Judiciary is the third branch. This branch includes all of the federal courts including the Supreme Court. The Judiciary interprets and enforces the law.

Bill of Rights

Soon after the new government started meeting, changes were proposed.

The first ten amendments were called the "Bill of Rights."

The Bill of Rights protects people from the government. It lists things that people are allowed to do and things that the government is not allowed to do.

A few of these rights include the right of free speech, freedom of the press, the right to remain silent if you are arrested, and the right to practice your own religion.

Over the years other amendments have been added, just as the framers predicted.

Match the Framer

Match the first and last names of these four patriots who signed the Constitution.

Benjamin	Hamilton
George	Madison
Alexander	Franklin
James	Washington



Newspaper activity

1. How old is the U.S. Constitution?
2. Search your newspaper for examples of the Constitution and its amendments in action.

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Opinion

Keeping the memories and lessons of Sept. 11

The 11th anniversary of Sept. 11 passed fairly quietly and uneventfully for most Americans on Tuesday. The number of memorial services seems to diminish each year, as does the national recognition of the date.

But Sept. 11 shouldn't ever pass without all of us taking time to remember the thousands of Americans who died as a result of the terrorist attacks of that terrible day, and the sacrifices made by our armed servicemen and women. Over 3,000 died on American soil in New York City, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania, including four Andover residents honored with a memorial plaque in Town Offices. In the years since, America has lost some 6,600 servicemen and women in the wars we have fought in Iraq and Afghanistan. Many thousands more have returned from the war with wounds that will affect them for the rest of their lives.

We're glad Andover takes the time each Sept. 11 morning to have a simple ceremony remembering Sept. 11 and honoring those who were lost, including Andover residents Christopher Morrison, who died in the World Trade Center; grandmother Millie Naiman and flight attendant Betty Ong, who died when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the Trade Center; and Len Taylor, who died when American Airlines Flight 77 hit the Pentagon.

Eleven years after Sept. 11, 2001, we need to remain on guard — not only against further terrorist attacks but also against the fading of memory.

It is too easy to forget how a clear September day was shattered by the smashing of jets laden with innocent passengers into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

It is too easy to forget the confusion, shock and anger as the nation watched the towers crumble in massive clouds of dust and debris, the sight of desperate people leaping to their deaths, the bravery of hundreds of firefighters who climbed the stairwells of the towers as others fled in panic.

It's too easy to forget that before the planned attacks were even completed, Americans struck the first blow in our defense as passengers on Flight 93 — targeted for either the Capitol or the White House — fought the hijackers before the plane crashed in a Pennsylvania field. Andover's Betty Ong was a flight attendant on American Airlines Flight 11 credited with contacting ground control and sharing important details about the hijackers. We must never forget that, with two of the hijacked airplanes originating in Boston, many of the passengers and crew on the doomed flights also were our friends and neighbors from the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

It is important that we remember the bitterness of that day, as our parents and grandparents remembered Pearl Harbor, so that we are never again caught so completely off-guard. It was a terrible price to pay for a reality check — that there are people in the world who hate us.

We have seen successes in the War on Terror since, such as the killing of Osama bin Laden, the ousting of the Taliban from power in Afghanistan, the destruction of numerous cells and camps, and effective prevention of further attacks on the United States.

But the successes are far from complete. The price has been high in both lives and treasure. And our nation has been fundamentally changed in many ways — we have surrendered freedoms in exchange for more security.

In one of his first speeches to Congress in the dark days after the 2001 attack, then-President Bush stated that this war against terrorism could last five years or perhaps more. That seemed like an impossibly long time.

Yet here we are, 11 years later, and the war is still not fully won, and probably never will be. At home, the national unity we enjoyed for a brief moment after the attacks is just a distant memory. When we no longer believed our survival was at stake, we quickly refocused on our petty differences and bickering.

The raw terror, anger and shock of Sept. 11 is gone now, washed over by the years. But Sept. 11 should always remain a day of national reflection. We should remember the sacrifices, the successes, the mistakes and the causes of the War on Terror. We should remember the unity and common purpose we shared.

And we should acknowledge our gratitude for men and women who are willing to lay down their lives for us, no matter how long the conflict may last nor how difficult the mission.

Eleven years is a long time. We must always keep the memories and lessons of Sept. 11, 2001, close to our hearts.

BENCHED IN SEPTEMBER



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Dave Crandall of Andover relaxes on a bench with his 8-month-old golden retriever Moose, as the two enjoy recent beautiful weather in the Park.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outraged over town's handling of intoxicated inspector

Editor, Townsman:

I was just reading the recent Andover Townsman ("Police: Inspector arrived at fire scene 'intoxicated,' Townsman, Aug. 30) and Eagle Tribune (Aug. 31) newspaper stories regarding our longtime chief building inspector, Kaija Gilmore, who showed up intoxicated on-duty on Feb. 1 to inspect a home damaged by fire. She was then put in protective custody at the fire scene by Andover police.

Police performed a breathalyzer test three hours later at the police station and it still showed nearly twice the legal limit allowed to operate a motor vehicle. No doubt the reading would have been even higher if taken when she got out of her car at the scene when the officer noticed her driving over flares and curbs and swaying side-to-side while standing and smelling of alcohol when questioned by the officer. Yet all of this field sobriety evidence as well as her admission of drinking were overlooked by the officer because of her job title.

Any other person would have been arrested and faced DUI charges instead of just being taken into protective custody. Justice was compromised and bypassed and as a result a double-standard was demonstrated to the public.

Instead of being fired, she instead was first allowed the opportunity to retire and was rewarded with a generous pension. What were the police and town management thinking?

Town officials are hired and elected to work for the town, not for each other.

The fire location on Salem Street was near my home and on a regular basis my family walks the sidewalk that Gilmore drove on. Do we need a fatal accident to happen for something like this to get the proper attention and justice?

I am also wondering why it took seven months to publish this. Is this the way our elected and hired town officials serve the public, by keeping them in the dark? Come on, you can't cover up that for too long...trying to only makes it worse.

Obviously the police and town management dropped the ball on purpose on this one. The way it was handled was a complete lack of law enforcement and did not do any justice, but instead demonstrated a double-standard by helping to cover up for one of their own.

I am utterly outraged at this as should be all my fellow tax-paying town citizens.

Frank Licata
Vine Street

Tennis team lobbies to use surprise aid to fix courts

Editor, Townsman:

Many people in town don't know that the Andover High School tennis courts are cracked, have grass growing out of them, and have broken

lines. The high school tennis teams used to skip playing on Court 2 because it wasn't good enough to play on, but now Court 3 is in worse condition, so we are back to using Court 2 for varsity matches.

We heard that the town has gotten more money for the schools and has extra money in the town budget. We suggest some of it be used to improve the courts this summer.

The Friends of Andover Tennis also is raising money for court improvements. The group will have a table this Saturday, Sept. 15 at Andover Day in the downtown, so please visit it to leave a donation, buy a raffle ticket, and learn more about the project.

Andover High tennis players
Arun Padykula,
75 Stevens St.
Chris McKenna,
3 Windemere Drive
Austin Bendetson,
87 Sunset Rock Road

Scott Brown thinks taxpayer subsidies for Big Oil are OK

Editor, Townsman:

According to published reports, the four largest transnational oil companies reported \$139 billion in profits last year. But even with these highly profitable companies, the US taxpayers still subsidize the oil industry with about \$64 billion.

When the US Senate recently voted to eliminate the taxpayer subsidies for oil companies, Scott Brown sided with the oil industry and voted to disapprove the bill. Scott Brown claims to be a political moderate. His record on the taxpayer subsidy bill for oil companies demonstrates otherwise. He claims to support the best interests of Massachusetts voters. But a big tax giveaway to Big Oil — is that in our best interests? I think not.

Here's one way for Scott Brown to really demonstrate his support for the best interests of Massachusetts voters: be a real job creator. He should convince his Republican colleagues in the US Senate to redirect Big Oil tax subsidies to building highways, bridges, water and sewer lines, ports and harbors, and Internet infrastructure. By investing in America, thousands of new jobs in Massachusetts will help jumpstart the economy. A renewed demand for goods and services will enable small businesses in Massachusetts to hire new employees and further stimulate the economy.

Scott Brown's wealthy "job creator" friends have been sitting around for almost four years now, not creating good paying jobs. Scott Brown has also blocked virtually every jobs-creating bill that has been considered by the US Senate in the past two years.

So, here's the big choice: go with Scott Brown and retain tax breaks for Big Oil, or redirect taxpayer subsidies to create new jobs and watch people with paychecks in their pockets stimulate the economy and create more jobs. This choice is a really a

no-brainer.

Whether it is wishful thinking or just blind ideology, Scott Brown is moving Massachusetts in the wrong direction—job killing instead of job creating. Scott Brown thinks that more tax cuts for wealthy Americans are the only way to create jobs. The trickle down theory was tried in the early 1980s under President Ronald Reagan. It didn't work then and it isn't working now. Let's stop subsidizing Big Oil and start investing in Americans—let's put them back to work.

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

Protect water supply from the real risks

Editor, Townsman:

This July, a 8,000-gallon gasoline spill at the intersection of Interstate 95 with Route 38 threatened Woburn's water supply. In 1992, 10,000 gallons of gasoline spilled off I-93 into the Ipswich River, threatened the surrounding towns' water supplies. These are but a few local examples and there are countless others.

Andover's Haggetts Pond is surrounded by roads, but by far the highest traffic and risk is related to I-93, which abuts a marsh that is connected directly into the pond. Last year a car veered off I-93 into an adjoining marsh.

Besides gasoline there are many other hazardous substances that pass by the pond on our roadways: fuel oil, other toxic chemicals or waste, the list could be quite lengthy, but a more occult one that is always present each winter is salt that is washed into Haggetts Pond. Finally, there is the possibility of a terrorist attack on the water supply with poisonous or toxic substances.

By far the greatest threat is I-93 with its incredible traffic load, where drivers can even use the breakdown lanes at times.

So, how can we protect Andover's water supply?

There is a marsh between the pond and I-93. A simple solution, to buy time, is to put a gating mechanism on the culvert that connects the marsh to the pond; this would give critical time for clean up and containment to be started. If there was a significant spillage it would still leach into the drinking water eventually.

A longer term solution would be a protective barrier including run-off diversion to protect the drinking water of about 33,000 people. We put up sonic barriers for small communities that have far fewer residents than that number; this could be a very shovel-ready project for the future.

Lowell Street (Route 133) is next in line as far as volume but way down from I-93 in volume and risk. For both Lowell and Haggetts Pond Road, we need good road maintenance and strong guard rails, slow speeds, thorough sanding and some salting as well. We already have effective police coverage but even more stringent speed control could be considered. I don't think

it's economically practical to fight the salt issue on these roads but on I-93 is where I'd hold the line.

A final more subtle threat to the pond is siltification (silt and sediment forming from erosion of the shore line). This can be avoided by building shore line walls and breaker walls in areas of the pond shore line suffering from erosion.

Will Horsley
14 Evergreen Lane

Recycling event shows what's wrong with green economy

Editor, Townsman:

The Townsman ran announcements for several weeks about "Ethical Electronics" recycling used screens, computers and electronics at the bookstore on Sept. 8. Nowhere in the announcements did it state that they charge you \$1 per pound.

I showed up down there with about 200 pounds of screens, etc., and was shocked when the guy told me I had to pay them to recycle the stuff. I told him it was false advertising to lure people into loading up their cars and hoofing it down there only to be tricked into paying for it. I kept my stuff and drove off.

This feels like the rest of the so called "green scam economy": tell people that ethanol, wind mills, solar panels and electric cars make economic sense, when in fact the economics only work as long as there are huge taxpayer subsidies to the manufacturers and in some cases (ethanol, cape windmills) consumers are forced to buy the stuff at inflated prices!

If the Obama/Elizabeth Warren energy plan calls for more of that voodoo economics, I'm voting for Romney/Ryan and Scott Brown. I want my kids to be able to find jobs in a real economy when they finish college, not some green job scamming people who want to recycle.

Sam Washburn
39 Oriole Drive

[Editor's note: The brief announcement that ran in the Townsman said people would receive a gift certificate worth 10 percent of what they spent to recycle, but did not specify how much it would cost to recycle.]

Ballardvale's little known hardware store

Editor, Townsman:

At the end of "Main Street Business Anchors, Part I: Hardware on Main Street" (Townsman Sept. 6, 2012, page 9), Tom Adams laments that one has to drive to North Andover or Methuen to get to a hardware store.

Another option, is Andover Hardware at 206 Andover St. in Ballardvale, on the west side of the Shawshen River.

Andover Hardware is completely invisible on the week-ends, when it is closed. I lived in Ballardvale for years before a neighbor told me about it.

Peter Traneus Anderson
42 River St.

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TOWN TALK

From dance team to home team



Courtesy photo
Alanna Perry, a lifelong Andover resident, celebrates the debut of the Patriots Cheerleader 2013 Calendar at Gillette Stadium with her parents Chris and Darlene Perry. Alanna Perry is a former Andover High School cheerleader and a founder of the AHS Dance Team. She is a recent graduate of ASU and the featured Patriots cheerleader for November. The above photo and information was submitted by Neil Hornung, who also attended the event.

Flag pole dedicated to St. A's veterans

St. Augustine Parish dedicated a flag pole with a ceremony on Monday, Sept. 10 directly after the 8 a.m. Mass at the Essex Street parish.

The flag pole is called the "Liberty Flag Pole" and was donated by Andover's LTC William Hart and his wife Alice.

A plaque at the site conveys the flag pole is dedicated to St. Augustine Parish war veterans, and it contains a quotation from the Declaration of Independence. The date of the gift noted on the plaque is Sept. 11, 2012.

2013 will be banner year

It's been seven years, but Mark Spencer, head of the Rotary Club of Andover, finally has permission to put a banner across Main Street to promote community events.

With a never-give-up attitude, the former Carriage House Portraits photographer/owner turned Water Aquatics businessman has tirelessly pushed for a downtown banner across Main Street. Final approval finally came through last month when selectmen voted favorably for the banner.

So where is it? This weekend's popular Andover Day seems like a perfect premiere event for a banner. Spencer agreed, but it's just not ready. The banner needs special poles, latches and hooks. The work has been

sent out to bid to find a specialist for the job.

"Next year, Andover Day gets it," Spencer said.

What's another year, anyway?

— Judy Wakefield

Welcome autumn with 'firewood lawn game'

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association will welcome fall with a special event set around sunset on Saturday, Sept. 22. As part of the celebration there will be "an informal Kubb tournament." Kubb is a Swedish lawn game involving firewood.

The Autumnal Equinox Celebration event will be held in Recreation Park, by the Poms Pond beach, off Abbot Street, from 4 to 7 p.m. The sun sets at 6:41 p.m. that day.

There will be a short presentation on astronomy of the equinox and how different cultures have celebrated the harvest season, according to organizers.

Canoes and kayaks will be available for boating on the pond on a first-come, first served basis. People can also bring their own boats.

There will be a campfire to roast marshmallows and s'mores. Attendees should bring their own supplies and soft drinks.

The playground equipment will be available for kids.

The beach is closed this time of year, and there will be no swimming at this event.

Terrier on tour again: New Mr. Pish children's book

Just in time for the new school year, Cambridge Books has released Postcards from Mr. Pish: East Coast Edition, the fourth book in the educational Mr. Pish series by Andover native K.S. Brooks.

In this book, the dog visits Brooks old stomping grounds. It's available on Amazon.com and will become available through bookstores and other online venues, according to the author.

Postcards from Mr. Pish Volume 3 follows a Jack Russell terrier, Mr. Pish, as he embarks on a new adventure, traveling from New Hampshire, through the Merrimack Valley, down the East Coast and into Georgia. The book features full-color photographs designed to teach children about American geography, history and culture.

On Aug. 23, Mr. Pish and K.S. Brooks were featured on Conversations Live Radio as part of a special show entitled "Dog-Gone Great Books." Mr. Pish has completed travels across 43 states, Washington D.C., and 7 provinces of Canada in hopes of promoting outdoor learning and literacy, according to Brooks.

Are you hearing some talk around town that we didn't catch? Let us know by calling 978-475-7000, or by emailing townsm@andovertownsm.com.

GLRVTHS reunion

GLRVTHS Reggie's Rockin' Reunion for the Classes of 1974 to 1978 will be held on Nov. 24 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Relief's Inn, 1 Market St., Lawrence.

Cost is \$50.00 per person and includes dinner, dancing, laughs, reminiscing and much more.

For more information, contact Debbie Nault Croteau at medz@comcast.net or 978-655-3748.



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Arts & Entertainment

SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

ANDOVER DAY: The downtown block party will not only offer information and deals from local businesses, but offers two stages, with entertainment running from 10 a.m. until late afternoon. For a complete list of everything being offered – from an exotic animal show to carnival rides – see the Special Section.



GREEK FESTIVAL: There will be plenty to eat, and a chance to enjoy other parts of Greek culture, too, during the annual festival at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church at 71 Chandler Road. The event runs 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and continues Sunday. For more, see story, page 16.

JAN SEEGER/Staff file photo

ART IN THE PARK: Sixty New England artists will descend on the Park for the annual Art in the Park this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents have the chance to view and buy a variety of different art. Here, artist Debra Grubbs, left, shows her mixed-media work to Erin Salazar, 4, of Andover, and mom Courtney Salazar during last year's event. For more on Art in the Park, see story, page 15.



Andover residents have a Saturday smorgasbord of activities, headlined by the downtown block party known as Andover Day.

Andover Day will close Main Street from Punched Avenue to Elm Street allowing 129 businesses, organizations and clubs to introduce themselves to residents. Two stages will offer a variety of entertainment, and a food court near CVS/pharmacy will offer items. Special offerings include hot air balloon rides for \$5 for two hours during the morning, with proceeds benefitting the youth center effort by the Andover Youth Foundation. The balloon rides will take off behind Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street.

At the same time as Andover Day, the Andover Historical Society on Main Street will offer its usual Saturday Farmers' Market.

Another of Andover's sizable annual events, Art in the Park, will be underway at the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets in the downtown.

Across town, from 11 to 11, Sts. Constantine and Helen Green Orthodox Church will celebrate its Greek Festival on the church grounds at 71 Chandler Road.

Those looking to travel a little further on Saturday could go see the Andover High School show choirs perform in a special show with Livingston Taylor in Boston. (Story, page 1)

No matter what the preference, there's certainly a lot of Andover-centric action to enjoy this Saturday for people looking for activities.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

The Historical Society will continue to offer its Andover Farmer's Market each Saturday through Oct. 6. Above, Emilia Cutler, 6, shows off the bunch of sunflowers she picked out earlier this summer while shopping with Penny McGarry, her grandmother, also of Andover, at the market held on the lawn next to Andover Historical Society at 97 Main St.

Andover Historical Society looking ahead to fall

The Andover Historical Society has a variety of events planned for the coming season.

After Andover Day, the organization will offer "High Tea & History" on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, in the School Administration Building behind 36 Bartlet St.

Leslie Baskin, reference librarian, will share the history and secrets of Andover's Memorial Hall Library.

RSVP is necessary as space is limited to 30. The event is free. For more information or to register, call 978-623-8321.

Additional activities include: "Trails & Sails: Back to School Street Walking Tour" on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.m.

Walk along one of Andover's most beautiful streets and learn about the history and architectural styles along this historic path. This excursion samples Andover's 300 years of history; its churches, schools, homes and residents.

Organizers ask people to dress for weather conditions and have suitable footwear. The walk includes a slight incline at times.

For more information or to register, call 978-475-2236.

Whole Foods at Andover Farmers' Market on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Join Eileen Webster, a Healthy Eating Specialist from Whole Foods, who will host a cooking demonstration utilizing local seasonal crops in several recipes.

During the demonstrations, Webster will discuss the benefits of a "plant-strong diet." Samples and recipes and handouts will be available for Farmers' Market customers.

For more information, call the Andover Historical Society at 978-475-2236.

Andover Chamber Music paints a portrait with its 16th anniversary opener

Andover Chamber Music opens its 16th season on Sunday, Sept. 23, with the award-winning Chiara String Quartet in a concert that features works by two masters of all time: Mozart and Mendelssohn. The concert, entitled "Portraits of Genius" will be at 3 p.m. in West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road.

The Chiara String Quartet is renowned for bringing fresh excitement to traditional string quartet repertoire. The quartet (Rebecca Fischer and Hyeung Julie Yoon, violins; Jonah Sirota, viola; Gregory Beaver, cello) has been captivating its audiences throughout the country, and has established itself as among America's most respected ensembles, according to ACM.

Andover Chamber Music has been bringing "unstuffy, unpredictable, and unmatched" concerts with international musicians to the Merrimack Valley and Greater Boston since 1997. Under the leadership of Artistic Director Julie Scolnik, ACM describes its performances as "always a little eccentric, stubbornly personal, impassioned, and committed to invigorating old traditions with an ever-youthful perspective."

On Sept. 23, the Chiara Quartet will perform two quartets, Mozart String Quartet in F Major, K. 590, and Mendelssohn String Quartet No. 6 in f minor, Op. 80, and joins four young rising stars in one of Mendelssohn's earliest masterpieces: the vivacious

Octet, Opus 20, for strings that he composed when he was only 16.

ACM offers the following description of this year's season: In a departure from past seasons, where artistic director Julie Scolnik created thematic programs by composers from different eras and nationalities of works that were connected by common themes, Andover Chamber Music's 2012-13 season features deeper portraits of a single composer or two composers whose lives were geographically connected. Most of the concerts feature the ensemble-in-residence, Mistral, a group of artists who perform and tour regularly in venues outside of Andover. The rest of the upcoming season features an all-Beethoven program in November, the annual Baroque concert, "Bach & Beyond," in December, its annual Valentine concert, Schumann & Brahms, in February, and concludes in April with a program of Debussy & Ravel.

ACM now offers free admission to all students 18 and under as well as a new senior discount for individual tickets. Tickets are \$30. Group and student discounts available. Residents can buy tickets online and print directly at AndoverChamberMusic.org, call 978-474-6222 or e-mail sales@AndoverChamberMusic.org.

The ACM 2011-12 concert season is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

AUDITIONS, Andover Youth Services TheatreWorks is looking for young actors to portray hobbits, trolls and other magical creatures of the Shire, in their premier production, "The Hobbit," for children grades four through eight, at AYS Offices, 37 Pearson St., Andover, 6 to 9 p.m. A production fee of \$300 (\$200 for sibling) will be required from each cast member (scholarships will be available based on need); andoveryouthservices.com, aystheatreworks@gmail.com.

AUTHOR VISIT, Laura Harrington, author of the well-received novel, *Alice Bliss*, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

ARTIST RECEPTION & TALK, for exhibit "At Home: New Work by Heidi Hogden," 5 to 7 p.m., through Oct. 19. This body of work consists of a series of graphite drawings on paper that investigate the area around her home in the township of Franklin, Wisconsin, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

AUDITIONS, "The Hobbit," see Sept. 13 listing.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

ANDOVER DAY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Main Street, downtown Andover; abca.org.

GRANT-WRITING WORKSHOP, the Andover Cultural Council hosts, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover, to assist all potential applicants in preparing an effective grant proposal, free, open to all non-profit organizations, individual artists, schools and residents. Council members will be on hand to present a step-by-step review of the process, and answer questions. It is expected Andover will receive approximately \$4,000 to distribute in grants: Judith Farzan and Leslie Seaton Malis, ACCO1810@gmail.com. Complete guidelines and application forms are available at mass-culture.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

SECOND ANNUAL SUNDAY "REGGAE ON THE RIVER" SERIES (LIVE REGGAE), 4 to 8 p.m. at Salvatore's, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence. With Los Three. Rain or shine. Free admission, family-friendly, free parking. 978-521-5680, 978-291-0220.

LADIES IN JAZZ, 2 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenozza Ave., Haverhill. With Candida Rose and Friends. 978-521-1686, winnekenni.com.

OPEN AUDITIONS FOR NUTCRACKER BALLET, 10 a.m. at NECB's studios, 4 Dracut St., Lawrence. Roles will be cast by age and ability for New England Civic Ballet's 17th annual production. Call or go on-line for information on age levels, times and proper dress attire. Arrive early for one's time slot to register and warm-up. \$15 registration fee but no production fee. 978-975-0289, newenglandcivicalballet.org.

FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL: "A MAN & HIS MUSIC," 2 p.m. at First Church Congregational, 26 Pleasant St., Methuen. Features the works of John Rutter. A reception in the parish hall will follow. Open to the public. Free will offerings will be accepted to benefit the Organ Restoration Fund and ADA ramp construction at the church. Tickets are not required. 978-683-3600.

FALL CRAFT FAIR, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday at St. David's Episcopal Church, 231 Main St., Route 97, Salem, N.H. The two-day professional craft fair features artisans from around New England, music, food and children's activities. Email dobe4lynn@msn.com, stdavidsalemmh.org.

2012 GREEK FESTIVAL, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Features Greek food and pastry, music by Ta Pethia, dancing, church tours, children's games, exotic creature show, face painting, cooking demonstrations. For all ages. Rain or shine. 978-470-0919, email festival@andoverorthodox.org, andoverorthodox.org.

AUDITIONS, for the Nutcracker ballet, 10 a.m., \$15 registration fee, New England Civic Ballet, 4 Dracut St., Lawrence; 978-975-0289, newenglandcivicalballet.org for information regarding age levels and times as well as proper dress attire. All dancers, ages 8 to adult, are invited to audition regardless of your dance school affiliation. Arrive early to register and warm-up.

SEPT. 16 & OCT. 21

FREE INTRODUCTION TO YOGA, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Union-Studio Yoga, 305 North Main St., Route 28, Andover. Open to those who are new to yoga but not quite ready to jump into a class.

See **EVENTS CALENDAR**, Page 14

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 13

The free one-hour class teaches principles of correct alignment, guidelines for breathing, and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance. With instructor, Connie Glorie, registered yoga teacher. 978-886-7944, unionstudioyoga.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY'S FIRST REHEARSAL OF ITS 83RD SEASON, 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. All voice parts welcome. Concerts include Haydn's Creation and an Opera Gala. Rehearsals are on Mondays. 978-688-6353.

SEPT. 17 & 24

FALL AUDITIONS FOR THE TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW ENGLAND, by appointment at the West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Offers three choirs: training for ages 7-9, concert for ages 9-13 and schola for ages 13-18. 978-794-4600, email tcne-manager@treblechorusne.org, treblechorusne.org.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

AARP MEETING, 1 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. 978-983-8825.

FOOT CARE CLINIC, 1 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. By appointment only. \$25. 978-983-8825.

PRAYER SHAWL TEA, Communities Together, Inc. hosts with St. Augustine Parish in Andover, at St. Augustine Parish, Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover, 2 to 3:30 p.m., will offer shawls for a blessing by clergy, and share stories of how the ministry touches lives, speaker will be Deborah Sciotti, Director of Spiritual Care at Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services. RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 13 to the St. Augustine Parish office (Klara) at: 978-475-0050 x37 or klara@staugustineparish.org.

JOCKO'S JAZZ: THE GARY SMULYAN QUINTET, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 34 Bates St., Methuen. \$10 cover. Wheelchair accessible. 978-683-9200, jockosjazz.com.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parlex Corporation, 145 Milk St., Methuen. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 2 to 7 p.m. at King of Grace Church, 28 Chadwick St., Haverhill. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

NEW TO MEDICARE WORKSHOP, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. Offered by Servicalink Resource Center of Rockingham County. The workshop will review the basics of Medicare Part A and Part B, Medicare Prescription Drug Plans, Medicare Supplemental Plans, Medicare Advantage, and preventing Medicare fraud and abuse. Space is limited. Call to reserve a seat. 603-893-9769.

"MEET & GREET COFFEE HOUR", 9:30 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. Hosted by Shaun Toohy, candidate for State Senate. All are welcome. 978-983-8825.

SEPT. 18 & 19

LUNCH TIME KNITTING GROUP, noon to 2 p.m. in the Lancaster Room, Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. 603-898-7064.

TUESDAYS

TAI CHI CLASSES, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Timberlane Regional High School, 36 Greenough Road, Plaistow. First six weeks, Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, \$75; and then Oct. 23 to Dec. 4, \$75. No class Nov. 6. Practice this gentle motion sequence to reduce stress, improve health, balance, digestion, concentration, immune function, increase energy and bone density. On-line registration form available. 603-382-0464, HealingBalance.net.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

FREE SENIOR SHOW: ROBYN STERITI MUSIC & SONG, noon to 1 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 347

Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. Limited seating. Reservations required. 978-521-1686, winnekenni.com.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC WITH ATTY. KAROL BISBEE, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. Appointment required; 15-minute maximum. 978-983-8825.

MEET WITH METHUEN VETERAN'S DIRECTOR TOM HARGREAVES, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. 978-983-8825.

45'S TOURNAMENT, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. \$2 per person. All are welcome. Sign up in the office. 978-983-8825.

LAWRENCE CHESS CLUB, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library, corner of Haverhill and Lawrence streets. Free. Bring a friend and a chess set. All ages and abilities welcome.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 2 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 462 Broadway, Methuen. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

ONE YEAR CELEBRATION WITH 22-PIECE ORIGINAL ARTWORK, 5 p.m. at the Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106. The artwork was donated by The Art Connection, and the new outdoor patio was made possible by an anonymous gift. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP. 978-921-2065, ext. 213, email sogorman@nhs-healthlink.org.

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETING, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Founder of the conservative blog Red Mass Group, Robert Eno, will be the guest speaker. Open to the public. 978-725-6509.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEETING, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Quiet Study, Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. 603-898-7064.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

PSYCHIC READINGS, 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. \$20 for each 15-minute session. Appointments are booked at the door only. 978-521-1686, winnekenni.com.

INFORMATIONAL HEALTH TALK: BROWN BAG MEDICATION CHECK, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. Sponsored by Walgreens Pharmacy. 978-983-8825.

MERRIMACK VALLEY QUILT GUILD MEETING, 7 p.m. at Holy Angels Church Hall, Plaistow. Patty Sawyer will give a talk on being a quilt judge. Quilters of all levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. \$5 for guests. mvquilters.wordpress.com.

"A JOURNEY TO HISTORIC ARMENIA II", 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Edward and Mary Ann Kazanjian will present in pictures, video, and music their 2,000 mile return journey to Armenian lands in modern-day Turkey. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and the Knights of Vartan. 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, mh.org.

AUTHOR VISIT, 7 p.m. at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover. Eric Jay Dolin will present his latest work, "When America First Met China: An Exotic History of Tea, Drugs and Money in the Age of Sail." Free and open to the public. 978-475-0143, andoverbookstore.com.

THURSDAY'S MONDAY KNITTING CIRCLE, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lancaster Room, Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. 603-898-7064.

"LIZZIE BORDEN TOOK AN AX OR DID SHE?" KLAS SERIES, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Beshara Room, Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. Presented by Annette Holda, assistant professor at Plymouth State University. The program is funded in part by a grant from the NH Humanities Council. 603-898-7064.

SEPT. 20 & 27

REIKI LEVEL I CLASS, 6 to 9 p.m. at Timberlane Regional High School, 36 Greenough Road, Plaistow. Reiki offers relaxation and healing. \$85 fee includes certificate. On-line registration form available. 603-382-0464, HealingBalance.net.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

FILM SCREENING: "BETWEEN THE FOLDS", 7 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, Route 114, North Andover. Includes a reception for the Peabody Award winning filmmaker, Vanessa Gould. An origami/paper folding demonstration will follow the one-hour film. Free admission. origamido.com.

BOOK SALE PREVIEW NIGHT, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen. Sponsored by the Friends of the Nevins Library. Proceeds will help support library programs and activities for all ages. \$20 admission. 978-686-4080.

SEPT. 21, 22, 28, 29 & 30

NEIL SIMON'S "THE ODD COUPLE", check show times at Riverside Memorial Church, Riverside Memorial Church, 278 Groveland St., Haverhill. Performed by Spotlight Playhouse. Tickets \$15, \$13 for seniors. 978-380-8509, email tickets@spotlightplayhouse.org, spotlightplayhouse.org.

SEPT. 21 & 22

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at The First Congregational Church of Salem, United Church of Christ, 15 Lawrence Road, Salem, N.H. Gently-used clothing, linens and household goods will be for sale. All proceeds will benefit the church's Philaetha Women's Fellowship Group in their efforts to raise funds for ongoing church projects and missions. Wheelchair accessible. 603-893-3421, or visit www.FCC-Salem.org.

SEPT. 21 & 22

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at The First Congregational Church of Salem, United Church of Christ, 15 Lawrence Road, Salem, N.H. Gently-used clothing, linens and household goods will be for sale. All proceeds will benefit the church's Philaetha Women's Fellowship Group in their efforts to raise funds for ongoing church projects and missions. Wheelchair accessible. 603-893-3421, FCC-Salem.org.

SEPT. 22, 23 & 24

BOOK SALE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday at the Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen. Sponsored by the Friends of the Nevins Library. Proceeds will help support library programs and activities for all ages. Fiction, nonfiction, children's books, puzzles, DVDs and CDs will be available. Gently used Halloween costumes will also be sold. Lunch and refreshments will be available for purchase on Saturday. Bargain Bag Day will be on Monday. 978-686-4080.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

SECOND ANNUAL MEMORIAL SCHOOL 5K RUN OR WALK & FUN RUN, beginning and ending at the Newton Memorial School, 31 West Main St. Open to the whole community. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., Fun Run at 9:30 a.m., walkers at 10 a.m., runners at 10:30 a.m. Includes carnival games, face painting, bouncy house, food, raffle prizes and more. All proceeds will benefit the Newton Memorial School PTO. Registration fee is \$15 before Sept. 15, \$20 after Sept. 15 and on the day of the race. No entry fee for the Fun Run (ages 3-11). Free T-shirts for the first 100 registered adult participants. Email amieandjason@yahoo.com, RunReg.com.

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE, 7:30 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. Features The Fred Manzi Trio. \$9 per person. 978-983-8825.

KIDS ITEMS SALE, gently used children's items including baby equipment, toys, clothes, books, 8 a.m. to noon, \$1 admission, under 14 free, Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St., Chelmsford. Cash

Only. Sponsored by the Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples; nashobavalleymom.org, (978) 376-2934.

CRAFT & GIFT FESTIVAL, Austin Preparatory School, MultiPurpose Facility (gym), 101 Willow St., Reading, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., admission is \$3; Julianne Bloise, Manager of Public Relations, jbloise@austinpreshschool.org, 781-944-4900 x849.

SECOND ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the North Andover Knights of Columbus, 505 Sutton St. Hosted by the North Andover Merchants Association (NAMA). Food vendors, merchants and crafters are sought. Rain or shine. Also includes live music, children's games and activities, a haunted house for all ages, hay rides, a beer and wine tent, an evening bonfire and hot chocolate at dusk. Booth space for merchants/crafters is \$25 for members, \$50 for nonmembers. Food vendor fee is \$50 for members and \$100 for nonmembers. A food permit is required from the town. On-line applications available. Email sfl19@comcast.net or patroche375@comcast.net, northandovermerchants.org.

FALL FAIR, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 23 Trestle Way, Georgetown. Proceeds will help the elderly tenants. Includes tables of baked goods, a white elephant table, clothing and miscellaneous items. Coffee and doughnuts will be offered from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 978-352-2728.

SPICKET RIVER CLEANUP, 9 a.m. to noon. The Methuen Rail Trail will work with Groundwork Lawrence. Trash bags and gloves will be provided. Registration from 8 to 9 a.m. A barbecue lunch will follow the cleanup. Methuen Rail Trail will host a children's game on the trail. Find answers to the clues along the trail. Sheets will be provided at the Nevins Memorial Library from Sept. 5-15. The Methuen Rail trail will hand out prizes at the depot building on Railroad Street from 10 a.m. to noon. 978-685-3639, email tim65@comcast.net.

11TH ANNUAL SPICKET RIVER CLEANUP, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Manchester Street Park, 75 Manchester St., Lawrence. 978-974-0770, ext. 7001.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

FICTION WRITERS' GROUP, 9:15 a.m. at the Hampstead Public Library, 9 Mary E. Clark Drive. For beginners and long-time writers. New members welcome. Those interested should drop by or send an email in advance to HampFicWriters@comcast.net. 603-329-6411, HampsteadLibrary.org.

45TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & OPEN HOUSE, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Center for Life Management, 10 Tsenetto Road, Derry. Features a health fair, free screenings, children's activities, complimentary refreshments and a sports memorabilia auction. Creative Creatures will be on hand with a variety of exotic animals from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music throughout the event will be provided by Your Way DJ. All are welcome to enjoy complimentary hot dogs, refreshments and cupcakes (while supplies last). 603-434-1577, CenterForLifeManagement.org.

SONS OF THE UNION MEETING, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Beshara Room, Kelley Library, 234 Main St., Salem, N.H. 603-898-7064.

SEPT. 22 & 23

SIXTH ANNUAL KINGSTON FALL CLASSIC, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Greenwood Pond, 12 Church St., Kingston. Kingston Children's Center (KCC) has once again partnered with the South Shore Outboard Association to host their final races. Food and beverages will be on sale. Meet the drivers and watch the races. Families welcome. All proceeds will benefit KCC and its scholarship fund. Free admission. 603-642-3200, email office@kccnh.org.

SATURDAYS THROUGH OCT. 27

HAVERHILL FARMERS' MARKET, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 40 Bailey Blvd., Haverhill. Offers local food and artisan vendors supplying fruits and vegetables, meats,

seafood, baked goods and more. Music and children's activities. haverhillfarmersmarket.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

SECOND ANNUAL SUNDAY "REGGAE ON THE RIVER" SERIES (LIVE REGGAE), 4 to 8 p.m. at Salvatore's, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence. With Dreadlocks. Rain or shine. Free admission, family-friendly, free parking. 978-521-5680, 978-291-0220.

CRAFT FAIR, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at VFW Post 8349, 26 River St., Methuen. Features readings by guest medium, Laurie Xanthos. Open to the public. Proceeds will benefit the building and maintenance fund. 978-688-6647. "Anne Bradstreet: Founding Mother & First Poet," 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the poet's birth, Susan Lenoe will give a one-woman performance of Bradstreet's life. The program is supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council. 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, mh.org.

PSYCHIC FAIR, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 6 Main St., Pelham. Proceeds will benefit the American Diabetes Association. Free admission. Psychic tarot and oracle card readers, as well as a medium, will offer readings for \$20. Several vendor and craft tables will be set up. Additional vendors/crafters needed. If interested, call 978-771-2718.

"TEA AT THE RIDGE", 2 to 6 p.m. at Rolling Ridge, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Features cream scones, sandwiches and petit fours, in a relaxed outdoor setting. Afternoon tea reservations can be made by on-line. Full tea service is available for \$18. Reservations needed by Sept. 16. Town officials and the community are invited to see the grounds, the new organic farm and the plans for the fountain. No charge to come to the presentations. In case of rain, tea and all presentations will be inside the mansion. Rain or shine. 978-682-8815, ext. 12, email thestaff@rollingridge.org, rollingridge.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FORMER WHITTIER REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL RETIRED EMPLOYEES, noon at The Roma Restaurant, Middlesex Street, Haverhill. 321-720-3673.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliot Way, Haverhill. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

MHL'S MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Attend the movie and enter to win the DVD. 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, mhl.org. Tuesday, Sept. 25

MERRIMACK VALLEY PFLAG CHAPTER MEETING, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. 781-891-5966, email merrimackvalleypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

INFORMATIONAL HEALTH TALK: "MRSA", 10:30 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. Presented by Amy Ewing, city of Methuen health nurse. 978-983-8825.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, 2 to 7 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 4 King St., Groveland. 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767), redcrossblood.org.

"PRESERVING YOUR FAMILY'S TREASURES", 7 p.m. at the Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen. Presented by Donia Conn of the Northeast Document Conservation Center. Learn the basics of preserving documents, books, letters and more. Free. 978-686-4080, ext. 12 or 13.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

INFORMATIONAL HEALTH TALK: "MRSA", 10:30 a.m. at the Methuen Senior Activity Center, 77 Lowell St. With speaker, Amy Ewing, city health nurse. 978-983-8825.

JOCKO'S JAZZ: THE BE-BOP GUITARS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 34 Bates St., Methuen. \$10 cover. Wheelchair accessible. 978-683-9200,

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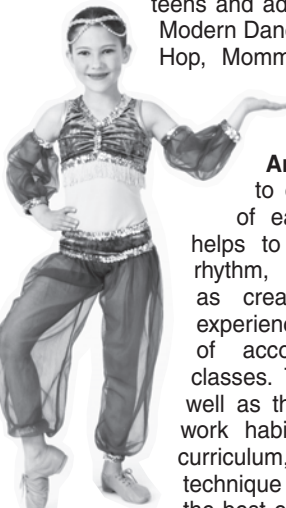
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director Kristina Liversidge. **Andover School of Ballet** also offers fun, educational summer dance programs for the younger student and **summer dance classes** for the committed intermediate/advanced dancer who wishes to keep working on dance technique. **Andover School of Ballet's** professional faculty is highly trained and carefully selected for their abilities, knowledge, and experience in teaching dance to children and adults. Director Kristina Liversidge took over ownership of The Andover School of Ballet in 1998. She says, "Our faculty have trained, taught, and performed with many well-known companies and universities. We all love to dance and to teach and we share that with the students in every class," Liversidge says. "Our instructors are all professional, caring and enthusiastic with many years of teaching experience." **Andover School of Ballet offers Summer Programs for all ages, as well as School-Year Programs.** Call 978-475-5919 for information or visit our website at www.andoverschoolofballet.com. **Andover School of Ballet** is located at 14 Park Street in Andover, telephone 978-475-5919.

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Art in the Park coming downtown on Saturday

One of Andover's most well-known annual events is now on the same day as one of its biggest celebrations.

The Andovers Artists Guild will be holding its annual Art in the Park on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park, at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets in Andover. The event is the same day as Andover Day, another event that attracts large crowds downtown.

In the event of inclement weather Art in the Park will be on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Andover's Art in the Park is a large, non-profit cultural venture attracting 60 artists from all over New England. It includes exhibits and sales by individual artists as well as a competition judged by well known individuals in various fields.

According to its organizers the event's purposes are to:

- raise funds to help support the Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Fund for high school seniors



JAN SEEGER/Staff file photo

Surrounded by his work, painter Dan Burleigh, right, chats with Charles Corsano of Wilmington, during the 2011 Art in the Park, which is an annual community event where artists from around New England gather to display and sell their work at the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets in Andover.

- continue their study of art;
- provide a showcase for serious artists in the New England area; and
- provide an opportunity for the public to consider fine art works in an informal atmosphere.

Merry-Go-Round of Art



Courtesy image

"Carousels of the 21st Century; The Sculpture of Jeffrey Briggs" is on exhibit through Oct. 13 in the Northern Essex Community College Bentley Library ArtSpace on the Haverhill campus, at 100 Elliott St.

Outdoor entertainment this fall: September programs at wildlife refuge

Andover residents are welcome to take in activities at the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport.

Photographic Society of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will meet on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the refuge visitor center. This new club is intended for anyone - from beginners to professionals - who has an interest in nature and photography.

The club meets once each month, generally on the second Saturday, in the afternoon.

Club activities include slide shows of members' work, intra-club mentoring and training, photo safaris, online photo sharing, and involvement in the refuge's photography-related programming and outreach work.

Pre-registration is not required to attend this program. For more information, call 978-465-5753, ext. 210.


The second annual Wildlife and Nature Photography Contest is currently in full swing.

Photographic prints will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 28.

The two themed categories are wildlife and landscapes/seascapes. Further categorization includes images taken with a "point and shoot" camera versus those captured with a camera with interchangeable lenses (e.g., digital single lens reflex or DSLR).

Finally, entries will be judged within two age categories - adult and youth (under age 18).

Contest participants are allowed to submit a total of two prints (8" x 10" maximum print size). A \$5 application fee will cover one or two entries.



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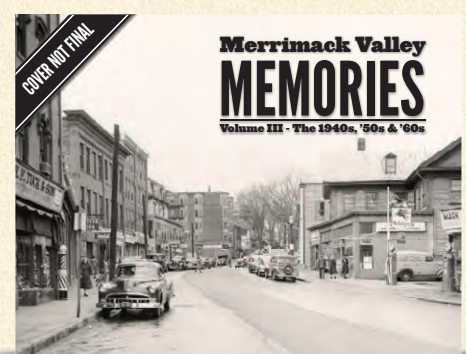
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The Eagle-Tribune

Townspeople

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago Sept. 13, 1912

The flower show held in the town hall last Friday and Saturday amply fulfilled all expectations and was a complete success. The exhibits were many and beautiful; the attendance was large; interest was keen, and everyone enjoyed the show.

Archibald Roosevelt, son of ex-President Roosevelt, has entered Phillips Academy and arrived in town on Thursday.

A new candy store, to be called the Andover Candy Kitchen, will be opened shortly on Main Street in the store formerly occupied by J.P. West.

Miss Edna Chapin, business instructor at Punchard School, and her mother, will occupy the house on Summer Street formerly the home of H.H. Remick.

James Christie, Chester Callum and Adam Michelini are among the Andover boys who have entered Phillips Academy this fall.

Miss Ethel Bigney has accepted a position in the Andover Bookstore.

75 Years Ago Sept. 10, 1937

The special congressional primary to select party standard-bearers for the election two weeks hence will take place throughout the seventh congressional district - next Tuesday with Andover's polls being open, at the town hall only, from noon to 6:30 p.m.

Five persons were hurt, two of them painfully, last night when a Lawrence car crashed into the rear of a car driven by George Keating of Marland Street, Ballardvale, in front the Balmoral Spa. Keating had just stopped at the Spa to make a purchase when the other car struck his car, which in turn broke off an electric light standard in four places and continued on some 100 feet more.

Town Counsel Arthur Sweeney is expected to file an answer in Superior Court next week to a suit for \$10,000 filed this week against Chief of Police George A. Dane by a Stoneham man who was occupant of the police car in which

then officer Ray Hickey was injured last September. Officer Hickey was returning the man to Andover after having arrested him on a charge of operating under the influence, when a truck cutting out of line in North Reading crashed the police car.

50 Years Ago Sept. 13, 1962

Andover's 4,296 independent voters have as much right to vote in the primary next Tuesday as do party members. This large segment of voters—45 percent to be exact—has not lost its right to vote because its members have no party designation.

The police department has been requested to close off Lovejoy Road three times each day, until sidewalks are constructed on that problem street.

A special town meeting on Urban Renewal will be held Nov. 19. The Selectmen agreed to the date Monday night during a long discussion with members of the Housing Authority concerning the precise plan to be acted upon at that time.

Public school enrollment climbed to 3,871 Monday, with the opening of the Henry C. Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road. A total of 398 pupils entered the new school Monday morning—18 over the estimated population of the school. Central School continues to house the largest number of elementary grade pupils, with 605. And the South School has 492 students enrolled.

25 Years Ago Sept. 10, 1987

Photographer Arno Minkinen, native of Finland, was one of two town residents to be named finalist in the 1987 Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program. Karl Baden, a Phillips Academy instructor, was also honored.

Thirty-eight Andover teachers found out what it's like to be on the other side of the classroom this summer when they participated in computer workshops at Doherty Junior High School. Last week the teachers were

See ATYA, Page 17

COOKS HELP GREEK FESTIVAL RISE



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Volunteers Angie Chingris, left, and Dorothy Mastrotonaco unwrap boxes of fillo dough to make galactobourekos for the upcoming Greek Festival at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in west Andover.

Food, music central to Chandler Road event this weekend

BY NEIL FATER

Ask Irene Rooks – a 20-year veteran of cooking for the Greek Festival returning to Andover this weekend – about the secret to making great food and she answers enthusiastically, “Butter! You have to have butter stains on your recipes.”

Cooks have thrown this kind of enthusiasm – and a few slabs of butter – into their preparations for the 2012 Greek Festival at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

The festival is this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16, and offers Greek food, shopping, children's activities, Greek music and dancing. Church members have spent hours – and in many cases days – preparing for the event. For church member Karen Davies the highlight is the food. Making her specialty, Koulourakia, reminds her of her mother and grandmother, and she now loves to make it with her daughters while



The dessert galactobourekos awaits baking for the upcoming Greek Festival at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church on Chandler Road.

listening to music.

Food, music and family will be featured prominently at the festival. It opens Saturday with a full menu of Greek specialties, activities

for the kids, an “Exotic Creature Show,” face painting, a bounce house and shopping opportunities. Residents are invited “to listen to the great sounds

by DJ Peter Souhleris and Saturday evening featuring the music of Ta Pethia.” There will be a cooking festival. Residents are invited “to listen to the great sounds

See FESTIVAL, Page 17

80 DAYS IN THE WILD

Andover resident completes South American expedition

Kyle Sauerbrunn, 21, of Andover, completed an 80-day expedition traveling in Patagonia, Chile, with the National Outdoor Leadership School.

“Sauerbrunn graduated from his NOLS course prepared to lead an expedition of his own. The course equipped students with the outdoor skills to safely and responsibly travel in the backcountry, coupled with the leadership skills to do so with others,” according to the nonprofit school.

During the first section of the semester in Patagonia, Sauerbrunn and his course-mates completed a 246-mile sea kayaking expedition. The expedition was self-sufficient for 30 days traveling, camping and living together, according to NOLS.

The course was comprised of four instructors and 16 students and encountered minks, albatross, blue whales, otter, sea lions and other animals.

The students and instructors traveled

in eight single and six double kayaks. The group packed and paddled 21 days of the trip.

The next section of the semester was 30 days in the mountains, covering 80 miles of hiking and bushwhacking, through alpine terrain and bare glacier.

The expedition was unable to do much glacier travel due to extreme conditions, but the students did spend many days in alpine terrain and two days on bare glacier travel, the school reported.

“Sauerbrunn and his course-mates were exposed to several leadership opportunities including being the leaders of the day throughout the expedition,” according to a release from NOLS. “The group had a chance to fish in a very remote area where they caught some big rainbow trout. By the end of the course students were leading their own small expeditions.”

NOLS was founded in 1965 by mountaineer Paul Petzoldt.

COLUMNIST BILL DALTON HAS THE WEEK OFF.
HIS COLUMN WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK.

Sox for Socks



Courtesy photo

Carol O'Connor and Gary Wenzel of Andover donate athletic socks at a Fenway Park gate during the recent Sox for Socks drive sponsored by the Red Sox and NESN. Fans donated 5,000 pairs of new socks during two games to benefit the patients of Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program.

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Bring in this ad and receive \$20 off any Junior or Adult Clinic registration. Offer expires 9/23/12



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos
The Harold Parker State Forest Annual Fishing Festival was held last Saturday morning at Sudden Pond. This was the 25th year this event has been held at Harold Parker and sponsored by both the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Mass Wildlife Angler Education Program. People attending the fishing festival are reflected in the pond as they line-up along the shore.



Kyle Fielder, 11, of North Andover caught this brown bullhead catfish during his first five minutes of fishing.

'SUDDEN' ATTRACTION: NEW ANGLERS GET FEET WET AT FESTIVAL

For the 25th year, groups of kids from Andover and surrounding towns learned how to fish safely at a pond in Andover's state forest.

The Harold Parker State Forest Annual Fishing Festival was held last Saturday morning at Sudden Pond. This was the 25th year this event has been held at Harold Parker, parts of which are in Andover and North Andover.

The event is meant to "introduce beginner and veteran anglers alike to fishing in one of our most beautiful and scenic ponds," but it draws heavily from new, young anglers and their parents and grandparents. It is sponsored by both the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Mass Wildlife Angler Education Program.

The event is helpful for those new to fishing because no license is required, and all equipment and bait is provided.



Joey Ardizzone, 9, of Andover and his neighbor, Anisha Rao, 11, cast their lines into the pond.

FESTIVAL: Many cooks, working for days, make tasty Greek treats to enjoy

Continued from Page 16

demonstrations on Saturday afternoon showing how to make spanakopita (spinach pie) and galaktoboureko (custard pastry).

The festival continues on Sunday with more Greek delicacies and music.

The festival is at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is free admission, free parking and shuttle bus that will bring people from West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

We've asked four of the Andover residents and church members responsible for planning the festival to answer some questions about the event, the food they make and what these things means to them.

Additional comments from Davies and Rooks can be found online at andovertownsmen.com.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo
Volunteers Voula Nikitas, left, works with Angie Chingris, center, and Bobbi Karamourtopoulos to make the dessert item galaktoboureko for the Sept. 15 and 16 Greek Festival at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

What's your favorite part of the event?
 Many hours
How much time do you spend preparing/cooking for the festival?
 Koulourakia and Baklava
What's your cooking/baking speciality?
 Four or five times a year
How often do you make this at home?
 Always follow the recipe
Who taught you to make this dish?
 My mother

Do you associate this food with any person or memory?
 My family
Any special secrets to making it?
 Always follow the recipe

Dorothy Mastrotonaco
How long have you been involved with the Greek Festival?
 3 years

What's your favorite part of the event?
 The social interaction
How much time do you spend preparing/cooking for the festival?
 6 hours
What's your cooking/baking speciality?
 Diples
How often do you make this at home?
 I enjoy making these with a group for a particular event.
Who taught you to make this dish?
 Sister-in-law's mother
Do you associate this food with any person or memory?
 Sister-in-law's mother
Any special secrets to making it?
 Use only the freshest ingredients

Do you associate this food with any person or memory?
 All my grandparents and parents
Any special secrets to making it?
 Use the best ingredients and don't rush. My mother always said "don't rush take your time."

Brian Lynch
How long have you been involved with the Greek Festival?
 13 years

What's your favorite part of the event?
 Being part of the kitchen team and watching people enjoy themselves at the festival.

How much time do you spend preparing/cooking for the festival?
 A few days.

What's your cooking/baking speciality?
 Yia Yia's Rizogalo (rice pudding)
How often do you make this at home?
 As often as my wife would let me.

When do you make it?
 It's enjoyed at most family parties including Christmas and Easter.

Who taught you to make this dish?
 My wife's Yia Yia (grandmother)

Do you associate this food with any person or memory?
 Yes, Yia Yia Anna Zaimes
Any special secrets to making it?
 Slowly cooking the Carolina rice in whole milk. And don't forget the love.

Elaine Pescatore
How long have you been involved with the Greek Festival?
 20 years
What's your favorite part of the event?
 Being together, enjoying the food and music
How much time do you spend preparing/

Celebrations

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

TOWNSPEOPLE

Six walk marathon course for Jimmy Fund

On Sept. 9, at least six residents from Andover walked up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the Boston Marathon in the 24th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk.

The Andover residents who signed up for the challenge were Mark Burkhard, Karen Byers, Theodora Moccia, Bethany Niloff, Danielle Sierra and Elizabeth Waters, according to a release from the Walk.

The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk is the

largest single-day participatory event benefiting the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber and has raised nearly \$80 million since its inception in 1989 to conquer all forms of cancer.

The Boston Athletic Association has supported the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk for the past 24 years.

Participants may choose to walk one of four routes: the entire 26.2-mile Hopkinton to Boston route, the 13.1-mile Babson to Boston route, the 5-mile Boston College route, or the 3-mile route starting at Dana-Farber's campus. Those unable to participate on Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk day can become "Virtual Walkers" and still fundraise for the event.

All walkers must raise a minimum of \$300, and

walkers 12 years old and younger have a fundraising minimum of \$100. To register for the 24th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, to support a walker, or to volunteer, visit JimmyFundWalk.org or call 866-531-9255.

Youth takes bronze at Falmouth fun run

Andover resident Garrison Murphy placed third in the Boys 5 & Under race at the 12th Annual SBLLI Falmouth Recreation Family Fun Run.

He was one of an estimated 10,000 runners who hit the roads of Falmouth during a weekend of festivities that kicked off on Saturday, Aug. 11.

More than 500 youth runners - ranging in ages from 3

to 14, and including Garrison - got their shot at the gold as they competed in various distance races, beginning with a 100-yard dash for children 5 and younger, a 200-meter race for 6- and 7-year-olds, 400 meters for 8- and 9-year-olds, 800 meters for 10- and 11-year-olds, and one mile for 12- to 14-year-olds.

Every participant in the annual event brought home an official race T-shirt, a medal, and a "fantasy finish line photo."

In addition, SBLLI presented the Cape Cod Center for Women of North Falmouth with SBLLI's "No Nonsense Achievement Award" for its ongoing work to assist and support battered women and their children in leaving abusive environments.

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Andover Townsman 877.246.1000

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 16

finishing courses on using the new computer equipment Andover schools just bought. Doherty and West junior high schools each has 33 new Apple computers and Andover's four elementary schools have 160.

Public comments made by George Danneman, of Jenkins Road, before he was appointed to the Andover Housing Partnership Committee earned him his walking papers from that committee last week. In transcripts and minutes released Tuesday night, Danneman is quoted as making statements that could be construed as anti-affordable housing. These statements, Town Manager Kenneth Mahoney feels, are in direct contrast to the town's proactive policy on affordable housing.

Birthday

Alexander J. Maravelias

Happy first birthday, Alexander!

Love, Aiti, Daddy and Ethan

Engagement

Hunter - Rubin

Janie & Gary Hunter of Charlottesville, VA are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kathryn Hunter to Andrew Scott Rubin, son of Audrey & Stuart Rubin of Andover, MA.

Laura works at Beecher Carlson in Boston as an insurance broker specializing in the energy industry. She is a graduate of Roanoke College.

Andy is a director at Fidelity Management & Research Company in Boston. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University. He is a CFA charter holder.

A November wedding is planned.



Hunter Guidoboni poses with his trophies from the Lowell Junior Cities Tournament. COURTESY PHOTO

Andover freshman wins golf tourney

Andover resident Hunter Guidoboni won the Lowell Junior Cities Golf Championship for age 15 and younger last month with a score of 85. Hunter is 14 and is now a freshman at Andover High School. The match was played at Vesper Country Club on

Aug. 9. The Lowell Junior Cities Tournament is played by the six qualifiers from Vesper Country Club, Longmeadow Country Club, Mount Pleasant Country Club and Nabnasset Country Club. Vesper won the team trophy for the 15 and under.

Monsters win summer championship

The Monsters were champions of the town's 8/9U summer league. The team entered the playoffs following a 7-2 regular season. It won its semi-final match-up against the Blue Jays and beat the Athletics 8-4 in the championship game.

Taylor Pendleton was the starting pitcher for the championship game and Luciano Robbins closed out the contest. Manager Patrick Robbins reported that the championship game was closer than the final score indicated.

"We had great contributions from all players throughout the year, and, as is evidenced by the smiles in the photo, the kids really enjoyed the summer ball experience," he reported.

The Monsters include Jyles Amirault, Yashi Basavarajappa, Jack Caruso, Quinn Curtin, Aidan Horan, Matthew Legere, Joe McDermott, Taylor Pendleton, RJ Ritchie, Luciano Robbins, Johnny



Pictured, from left are, in the top row: Yashi Basavarajappa, Taylor Pendleton, Aidan Horan, Luciano Robbins, Johnny Rowe, Jack Caruso; at bottom: Joe McDermott, Jacob Brundage and Luke Sintros who helped out during the last game and was on an 8U travel team. Not pictured due to summer vacations: RJ Ritchie, Matthew Legere, Jyles Amirault and Quinn Curtin

The team was managed by Patrick Robbins with Elliot Brundage and Tom Rowe and Jacob Brundage. The team was managed by Patrick Robbins with Elliot Brundage and Tom Rowe and Jacob Brundage. The team was managed by Patrick Robbins with Elliot Brundage and Tom Rowe and Jacob Brundage.

Swim team staying dry



Andover High School swim and dive team captains Deborah Daly, Emma Cammann and Emily Hunt pose with team umbrellas. Through Saturday Oct. 27, team members will be selling blue and gold golf umbrellas as a fundraiser to support their state championship squad. Each umbrella costs \$25, and checks can be made payable to AHS Swim and Dive. Courtesy photo

SEND US YOUR NEWS/ PHOTOS

Did you attend an event in town that you caught on camera? Perhaps it was an award to a deserving citizen, or a school-sponsored event.

We are asking readers to submit their photos and news events by emailing them to editor@andovertownsmans.com.

For stories, please be sure to include the basics: Who, what, where, when and why. For photos, please identify the people in the photo and, when possible, take the photo with a camera, not a cell phone, which provides a higher-quality image.

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Sports

QB ON THE COURT

Murtagh key leader, setter for volleyball team

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

It was a responsibility that would intimidate most any athlete.

Just a freshman, Lauren Murtagh earned a spot at setter for the Andover varsity volleyball team, and suddenly found herself barking out orders to accomplished varsity athletes three grades older than her.

"When you are a setter you are in charge of calling the plays," said Murtagh. "When I was a freshman it was telling the seniors what to do on the court. They were nice about it, but it was intimidating telling girls that much older what to do."

Now a senior and in her fourth varsity season, Murtagh is far more comfortable with her role as leader, as well as starring the court while standing just 5-foot-5 for the Golden Warriors, who are 1-0 heading into the week.

"She's an outstanding player and just lives for volleyball," said Andover coach George Sullivan. "It is tough being a setter because everyone looks to you for leadership, but she works so hard. We had our opener against North Andover, and she was the biggest reason we won that game. She controls the ball."

Murtagh now embraces her leadership role as setter, which she described as the volleyball version of a well-known position in another sport.

"Coach Sullivan always compares us to the quarterback," she said. "We are in charge of telling the hitters



FRANCES STEIN/courtesy photo

Andover setter Lauren Murtagh makes a play on the ball. Despite being the shortest player on the court at 5-foot-5, she is skilled at the net and a key leader on the court.

where they are going to hit. We are looking for the openings on the court. Sometimes they have opinions on what they should do, but in the end it is our decision. That is much easier now."

It was much more intimidating when she was a youngster, taking the court with the likes of All-MVC hitter Kirsten Arvidson.

"Kirsten was so nice, but it was so intimidating being next to her and telling her things," said Murtagh. "Plus, she would be hitting the ball right over me, and she hit the ball really hard."

"Back then I didn't feel like I knew the game better than anyone. Now I feel more comfortable and more secure with my knowledge

of the game. We (the setters) make the plays when the ball is in motion, so we have to know where it is going. Coach Sullivan has been a huge help in teaching me the game."

Standing just 5-foot-5, Murtagh has also used her knowledge of volleyball to make up for her size in a sport that relies so heavily on height.

"I'm actually the shortest player on the team," she said. "So it's hard to play in the front row. There are limited options to what I can do. I have worked hard on my vertical leap and done extra conditioning. But I have to know when to go for the ball, and when to pull up and let one of the hitters take it. I've been hit by a few balls in practice, but never in a game."

Murtagh — whose cousin Cheryl Murtagh is the field hockey coach at Division 1 Northeastern — is also taking her job as a co-captain seriously, alongside fellow captain Liz Wait.

"The two of us first played together in the sixth grade," said Murtagh. "When we were young, the older kids did such a great job of making us feel comfortable. Now, we want to do that. We are working on getting to know all the of freshmen and making them feel welcome."

That is great news to Sullivan, who sees Murtagh as an idea role-model.

"She has put up with my crap for three years, so that is really saying something," Sullivan joked. "She is so level-headed and is just a super kid. She is dedicated."

Now playing her final season of organized volleyball — she will concentrate on her studies in college — Murtagh wants to end her career with a bang.

"The big goal is the state title," she said. "That and of course beating Central Catholic. When I was a sophomore we beat them every time, but my freshman year and last year they beat us every time. They are our rivals."

VOLLEYBALL

2011 record: 20-3, lost in Division 1 North final

Returning starters (5): Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Sr., 5-7, defense; Lauren Murtagh, Sr., 5-5, setter; Liz Wait, Sr., 5-10, MH; Molly Cronin, Sr., 6-0, MH; Sarah Weimer, 5-5, Sr., OH
Returning lettermen: Lauren Gibson, Sr., 5-7, OH; Sarah Gustus, Sr., 5-8, setter; Becky Hoffman,

Sr., 5-6, setter; Denise Stein, Jr., 5-9, OH; Chelsea Hu, Jr., 5-7, OH

Promising newcomers: Casey Roberts, Sr., 5-7, OH; Rachel Schnakesberg, Jr., 6-0, MH; Azita Bakhtyari, Soph., 5-7, setter; Monika Sudol, Soph., 5-7, defense; Madelyn Repucci, Frosh., 6-0, MH

Candidates: 68
Captains: Lauren Murtagh, Liz Wait

Returning honorees: Liz Wait, All-MVC; Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Lauren Murtagh, MVC All-Stars

Returning leaders: Liz Wait 162 kills, 20 blocks; Lauren Murtagh team-high 395 assists, 114 digs; Marcela Familiar-Bolanos 168 digs, 55 aces

Head coach: George Sullivan (26th year, 395-158)

Assistants: Jane Bergin, JV; Kerri O'Dea (Freshmen)

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Ben Hartford, right, and Andover flexed their muscle on Friday when they rallied back for a dramatic 50-35 win over North Andover.

Warriors use inspiration to take dramatic season-opener

By DAVID WILLIS
Staff Writer

ANDOVER — The long-awaited night had turned into a nightmare for the Andover High football team. The Golden Warriors trailed MVC newcomer North Andover by two touchdowns at the half of the season-opener, limited to just 51 total yards.

So, at halftime, drastic measures had to be taken.

“Coach (E.J.) Perry brought us into the locker room and shut off the lights,” said senior Cam Farnham. “He told us to grab each other’s hands and visualize winning this game.”

Unorthodox? Maybe. But the second half was a whole different game.

What began as a disaster turned into a dream debut for the 2012 Golden Warriors, as they stormed back with four unanswered touchdowns in just over seven minutes to rally past the Scarlet Knights 50-35 on Friday.

“We are emotionally and physically drained,” said Farnham. “But, at the end of the day, we seniors knew we would never have a chance at this again against North Andover. To get this win was the best thing in the world.”

The Golden Warriors actually trailed 28-14 with 2:14 to go in the third quarter, with the game starting to look out of reach.

“We knew we had to play for pride,” said linebacker Mark Zavrl. “I just can’t believe how the game went.”

The duo of Farnham — who also scored the Warriors’ first touchdown of the day on a kickoff return — and C.J. Scarpa started the rally when they connected on a 14-yard touchdown pass with 1:14 to go in the third. But that was just the start.

Scarpa followed that with a 3-yard TD strike to Andrew Deloury, then after a safety, he connected with running back Jack Sylvester on a 30-yard score. Zavrl finished off the late-game onslaught, breaking free for a 72-yard



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Mark Zavrl, bottom, and Cole Organisciak sandwich Robert Shkliwek to cause a fumble. The Golden Warrior defense locked down in the second half on the way to victory.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Cam Farnham finds running room on Friday. Farnham scored three touchdowns to help lead the Golden Warriors.

touchdown run — all the scores coming in a matter of 7:29.

“Everything was definitely not going as planned,” said Deloury. “Be we finally started to execute, and Farnham made some big plays to give us momentum.”

The defense also turned the tide in the second half. After allowing 218 yards passing in the first half, they limited the Scarlet Knights to 56 air yards in and no first downs the second half, and negative-1 yards in the fourth.

Deloury led the way, picking off a pair of passes. Zavrl was again a force, making 14 tackles and Jake Flaherty chipped in with eight key stops.

“In the second half we wanted to beat them up,” said Zavrl. “We were playing

UP NEXT:

Here’s a look at Andover football’s opponent for Game 2 of the season:

Who: Gloucester High

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: Eugene V. Lovely Field, Andover

Gloucester last week: Lost to Lynn English 28-7

Key Gloucester player: Zach Smith 29 carries, 164 yards last week

Recent matchups: Andover won last season 33-16. Gloucester won the previous two matchups by a combined 78-40

Andover 50, North Andover 35

North Andover (0-1): 14 14 7 0 — 35

Andover (1-0): 7 7 14 22 — 50

First Quarter
NA — Casey Walsh 1 run (Ryan Quinn kick), 2:44
NA — Tyler Whitley 33 pass from Robert Shkliwek (Quinn kick), 2:25
A — Cam Farnham 90 kickoff return (Zavrl kick), 2:12

Second Quarter
NA — Walsh 1 run (Quinn kick), 7:47
A — Andrew Deloury 44 pass from C.J. Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 6:40
NA — Glen Hartford 1 run (Quinn kick), 1:57

Third Quarter
A — Farnham 65 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 6:58
NA — Matt Iannone 30 pass from Walsh (Quinn kick), 2:14
A — Farnham 14 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 1:14

Fourth Quarter
A — Deloury 3 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 9:13
A — Safety, punt snap out of end zone, 7:58
A — Jack Sylvester 30 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 6:27
A — Zavrl 72 run (kick failed), 4:45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: A — Mark Zavrl 2-75, Jack Sylvester 9-25, Marandon Marti 1-16, Tyler Ferris 1-15, Jesse Greaves 1-2, C.J. Scarpa 2-2; NA — Nick Oswald 22-66, Casey Walsh 8-40, Glen Hartford 3-4, Tom Stabile 3-3, Robert Shkliwek 3-0
PASSING: A — Scarpa 14-22-2, 258; NA — Walsh 17-26-2, 242, Shkliwek 1-1-0, 33
RECEIVING: A — Cam Farnham 4-102, Will Heikkinen 4-70, Andrew Deloury 5-56, Sylvester 1-30; NA — Hartford 5-80, Shkliwek 3-70, Tyler Whitley 3-52, Matt Iannone 1-30, Stabile 2-25, Dylan Petrovich 2-16, Oswald 2-2

too slow in the first half. In the second half we started blitzing them and hit them on every play. It looked like it worked with those stops at the end.”

Scarpa finished the day with an outstanding five touchdowns and, two each to Farnham and Deloury, and 258 passing yards.

“I wish we didn’t have to make that comeback,” said Scarpa. “But it was pretty exciting. (Will) Heikkinen stepped up, Cam and Andrew really stepped up and we pulled off a big win.”

THE WEEK AHEAD

FOOTBALL			
Sept. 14	Gloucester		7 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER			
Sept. 15	at Belmont	3:30 p.m.	
Sept. 18	Tewksbury	7 p.m.	
Sept. 20	Danvers	7 p.m.	
GIRLS SOCCER			
Sept. 15	Winchester	7 p.m.	
Sept. 18	at Tewksbury	3:45 p.m.	
Sept. 20	at Dracut	3:45 p.m.	
FIELD HOCKEY			
Sept. 15	at Belmont	11:30 p.m.	
Sept. 19	Haverhill	7 p.m.	
SWIMMING			
Sept. 14	at Methuen	3:30 p.m.	
Sept. 18	at Melrose	4 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL			
Sept. 14	Chelmsford	6 p.m.	
Sept. 19	Haverhill	6 p.m.	
GOLF			
Sept. 19	Central Catholic	3:30 p.m.	
Sept. 20	Chelmsford	3:30 p.m.	

Roundup: Alois, girls soccer start hot

GIRLS SOCCER

Sophie Draper and Veronica Alois each scored a goal as Andover bested Danvers 2-0 on Monday. Lily Puccia and Sarah Rehman each added an assist and Emily Wilson and Olivia Biles combined for the shutout in net.

Sara Rehman and Jackie Alois each scored a goal as Andover beat rival North Andover 2-0 on Saturday. Devon Caveney added an assist and basketball teammate Olivia Biles made three saves for the shutout.

Freshman Veronica Alois scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover opened its season by blasting Methuen 4-0 last Thursday. Twins Sarah Van Antwerp and Emily Van Antwerp and Sara Rehman each scored a goal, while Sophie Draper and Virginia Duffy each had an assist.

GOLF

Stahle stars on links

Tyler Stahle shot a 37 for medalist honors and a victory in the No. 2 spot to help Andover to a season-opening 13-7 victory over Dracut last Tuesday. Brett Krekorian won at the No. 2 spot with a 38 and Ryan Burke added a 38 of his own for the winners.

Behind a win at No. 1 by Brett Krekorian (37), Andover rolled over Methuen 20-0 last Wednesday. Tyler Stahle chipped in with a 40 for victory at No. 2.

Jack Reilly shot a 39 for a win at No. 6 as Andover rallied to play North Andover to a 10-10 tie last Thursday. Tyler Stahle continued to star with a 36 and Rob Dutton added a 42 for victory at the No. 7 spot for the Golden Warriors.

FIELD HOCKEY

Smith, Keefe combine for winner

In a scrum in front of the next, Brianna Smith moved the ball to Meagan Keefe for the goal with three minutes left that gave Andover field hockey a 1-0 victory over pesky Methuen on Monday.

BOYS SOCCER

Huynh goal leads to win

An Huynh and Mike Maldari each scored a first-half goal to give Andover a 2-1 victory over Methuen last Thursday. Connor Merinder made 12 saves, and added an assist for the winners.

Drew Johnson scored his first goal of the year as Andover played North Andover to a 1-1 tie on Saturday. Mike Maldari had an assist and Connor Merinder made nine saves for the Warriors.

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Announcements

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SUMMerview R.E. BUSINESS FOR SALE Pizza - Deli... \$100,000 Beauty Salon... \$18,500 7 - 11 Bus. for sale Gas and C-store... \$199k Restaurant, Building, Bar... \$1,200,000 Bar Business, 180 seats... \$279,000 Restaurant / Deli, Gross \$800,000... \$275,000 Pizza Business for Sale 40 seats... \$54,900 American Legion Club rent or sale www.sresre.com Derry & Mass (603) 432-5453 Nashua/Hudson (603) 881-8500

HAVERHILL, MA 2 bedrooms 1st floor, Washer, dryer, \$1000 mo + security & utilities. No dogs Call (978) 373-8394

HAVERHILL, MA Landlord Occupied quiet building, small 3rd floor attic, 1 bedroom, no pets, \$700/mo 1st month + security 978-374-9860

HAVERHILL, MA: Long or short term furnished 1 bedroom apartment - all utilities, parking, no pets, \$675 & \$795 refs req. 978-373-0887

LAWRENCE, MA 3 bedroom, completely remodeled with garage, 84 Osgood Street \$1100/month Call Castillo RE 404-539-7221

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 SOUTH Heat & Hot Water Included Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apartment with updated appliances. Starting at \$800 monthly. No pets. Call 978-682-4891

LAWRENCE SQ./ANDOVER line, 3 room, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, appliances, clean, modern, no utilities, no pets, \$165/wkly. last 4 weeks & security. 978-397-6140

LONDONDERRY, NH 2 bedroom from \$835. Well maintained. Quiet area, laundry, parking, storage, easy access from Rt. 93. 978-458-0507.

MERRIMAC MA - Intown studio, convenient location with off street parking, \$575 no utilities. 1st/last. No pets. (978) 346-7122

METHUEN, MA 1 & 2 bedroom \$725 +- - \$75 +- Free mo w/yr lease. Near ctr, well maintained complex, laundry on-site, no pets 978-794-5356

METHUEN MA 1 bedroom apartment \$850/mo. No pets, no smoking. Off street parking. Heat / hot water included. Chris 617-968-9674

METHUEN, MA 1 Bedroom, Newly remodeled with updated appliances. \$930/Month Call 978-682-4891

METHUEN, MA ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,100 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$900 monthly Newly remodeled apartments with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.fortent.com/elmcrestestates or call 978-682-4891.

Gloucester, MA - Updated three-bedroom with energy efficient heating & windows, reading room, laundry room, extra storage and open wood deck. Near center, 128 and more. Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty

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

SALEM, MA 1 bedroom, \$695, near college, clean, modern. Available September, coin-op 508-954-8445

SALEM, MA Renovated barn, end of dead end street, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom unit, fully appointed kitchen, central air, washer, dryer, separate entrance. Plenty of parking, 1 mile to train. No pets, no smoking. Refs. Avail. immediately. \$1250mo + utls & sec. 978-502-4457.

SALEM, NH: 4 room, 2 bedroom. Includes all utilities & cable. \$1100. No smoking, no pets. Sec. deposit req. 603-893-1420 9am-7pm

SALEM, NH Best Location! 2 & 3 bedrooms \$1,050 - \$1,400; includes heat / hot water; 2 bedroom deluxe with balcony. Very clean, fully appliance. No dogs. 603-458-1884

SALEM NH - Near 93: One & Two bedroom condos. Clean and quiet! \$900+ up. No dogs. 603-893-5726.

SALEM NH-Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$850 Two Bedrooms From \$805 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

SALEM, NH - WILLOW 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.fortent.com/willowparknh or call 603-894-4631

SEABROOK BEACH, NH Rt 286 & Rt 1A Oceanfront, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$850 includes utilities/TV, available til 6/30. 978-475-3884

AMESBURY, MA - Lake View 1 & 2 Bedrooms, \$760 - \$985 Quick country setting. Senior Discounts. 978-887-8856. www.gardnerlakevillage.com

APARTMENTS

ANDOVER Excellent downtown location, 2 bedroom, stove, fridge, parking, no pets/smoking. \$1100 + utilities. 978-475-0400.

ANDOVER, MA: In-town 8+ rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms in Colonial, \$1550. Cozy 3 room, 1 bedroom, with deck \$875 978-475-2539

BRADFORD, MA: 2 bedroom, renovated, appliances, deck, coin laundry, parking NO PETS \$995 plus Call 9am-7pm. 978-372-9199

BRADFORD, MA Elegant 1 bedroom overlooking common cathedral ceiling exposed brick walls & beams No pets. \$895+ + 978-373-2253.

BRADFORD, MA Friendly Community living at its best Pool • Central A/C Playground • Backball/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 movefocrestacres.com

BRADFORD MA - Newly renovated 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, parking \$795 no utilities. No dogs. 978-618-4112

GROVELAND, MA-2 bedroom includes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, parking, new pool. No pets. \$1200/mo. 508-284-0100

HAVERHILL, MA 2 bedroom free use of washer/dryer, off street parking, nice yard, quiet neighborhood, \$1,000 1st/last/security, small cats and dogs 978-766-4407

HAVERHILL, MA 2 bedrooms 1st floor, Washer, dryer, \$1000 mo + security & utilities. No dogs Call (978) 373-8394

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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

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SALEM, NH: 4 room, 2 bedroom. Includes all utilities & cable. \$1100. No smoking, no pets. Sec. deposit req. 603-893-1420 9am-7pm

SALEM, NH Best Location! 2 & 3 bedrooms \$1,050 - \$1,400; includes heat / hot water; 2 bedroom deluxe with balcony. Very clean, fully appliance. No dogs. 603-458-1884

SALEM NH - Near 93: One & Two bedroom condos. Clean and quiet! \$900+ up. No dogs. 603-893-5726.

SALEM NH-Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$850 Two Bedrooms From \$805 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Toll free 888-695-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

SALEM, NH - WILLOW 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.fortent.com/willowparknh or call 603-894-4631

SEABROOK BEACH, NH Rt 286 & Rt 1A Oceanfront, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$850 includes utilities/TV, available til 6/30. 978-475-3884

APARTMENTS

SALISBURY BEACH/SEABROOK-ON THE OCEAN, Sept. 4th on. Monthly or weekly. Parking, \$900+ to \$1000+ 978-975-4001

SUMMerview R.E. Apartments for Rent - Southern N.H. \$785/mo. Modern 1 bedroom 2 Bedroom all hardwood / Garage \$1085 \$1695 2 bedroom townhouse finished base. \$875/mo. 2 bedroom Mobile heat & hot water 4 bedroom apartment, re-done \$1,099 \$925/mo, 2 bedroom Derry \$765/mo 1 bedroom, Hudson / Nashua 1 bedroom \$750 mo \$1550/mo. House, Manchester NH

Join our Company & make \$\$ in 2012. We are not a Franchise, & not a lot of Agents NO Fees! www.sresre.com Derry & Mass (603) 432-5453 Nashua/Hudson (603) 881-8500

Essex/Topsfield/Rowley Office/Warehouse spaces from 1,200-14,000 s.f. Starting at \$250/month + utils. 978-768-4511

LONDONDERRY Great spaces, all sizes. Reasonable. Off Exit 4, Rt. 93. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451

LONDONDERRY, NH: Rent to own 2800 of metal com. building recently renovated presently use for car storage. \$1500/mo. 207-452-2745

NO Andover MA NEW SPACE Jefferson Park Rt 114. Full service individual offices. \$495-up 978-685-5440 www.officesuites.com

PLAISTOWN NH commercial/industrial space 9 offices / common / conference MORE!! 5820 sq.ft.\$10.00 sq.ft.+ NNN 4900 sq.ft. storage \$2.00 sq.ft.+ NNN

PRIVATE NAIL ROOM for Rent. Newly renovated, fully furnished, Windham NH Salon, been in business for 17 years, Heather 603-421-0678

Rockport, MA - Centered in business district of shops and restaurants is this charming two-story retail landmark. Currently a year-round restaurant with on-site parking. \$425,000 Rick Petralia (978) 239-6207 J Barrett Realty.

WAKEFIELD MA 1,000 sq ft No fee 1st month free bakery/catering/Florist or other business. Plus basement storage \$1095/mo. 617-875-0594

CLEAN quiet, safe bldg next to YMCA, YMCA, City Hall. Lowest rents. Near public trans. 4 hr move-in. Lawrence, 978-975-5103

Hampton Beach, NH 1 Bedroom Condos. Featuring FREE Internet, hot tub spa, fitness room, elevator service, 1 block from beach and boardwalk. No lease required. Starting at \$200/wk - \$550 monthly. Call 603-929-0685

LAWRENCE MA best rooming house 59 Tremont 978-689-8924, 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba RE 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE, Sober/ Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6682

LAWRENCE, MA - Furnished room starting at \$120/wk. Drug-free For details, 978-794-3039

SALISBURY MA, furnished cabin with private bath, kitchenette, parking, all utilities, \$180/week. Call (978)465-3392

A-1 RENTALS Getting Divorced? Live at the Salisbury Inn. From \$175/week. 978-465-5584

NASHUA, NH: Cannonage 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhouse Condo, all new flooring & carpets, new kitchen & baths, fresh paint. Gas heat, central air. Finished family room with slider. Pool, tennis, 2 car parking. Convenience to highway & shopping \$1350/mo., no utilities, security required. Call 603-493-5055

ANDOVER, MA Male seeking roommate to share condo. Private bed/bath all utilities included. No pets/no smoking/No drinking \$650/month plus security Call 978-896-5885

CLOSE TO MA/NH border, Rtes. 95/495, share large house. No pets. Heat, electric, washer/dryer included. \$545. NON-SMOKER Call 603-394-7336; or 978-807-0569

DANVERS, MA - Large, quiet

ROOMMATES
LAWRENCE MA clean, single private furnished room in quiet home. All utilities included, parking, cable, fridge, bus stop across street. \$125 weekly No Pets. 978-687-4008

Lawrence, MA - Responsible person wanted to share 2 bedroom possibly first floor in law area by 9/12 Move in. \$700 month plus util 508-982-1368

First Run
LONDONDERY NH - Large sunny home to share with responsible professional non smoker f emale. Off Rte. 93, Washer/dryer, garage, large backyard and porch, in friendly neighborhood, near Lake Massabesic & Ottdoubon \$700, includes utilities, \$100 extra for pets. 603-425-2804

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

NO. ANDOVER, MA Share spacious house in historical district with professional. 1 room for \$300/mo. Male or female, non-smoking. Theater room, gym, built-in pool, 6 game room to share, utilities included. No pets. Available now. Call 978-836-2625; 978-688-5515.

PEABODY, MA close to highways, furnished, cleaning person, off street parking, laundry hook-up, all utilities included, 1st & 2nd. \$600/mo. (978) 977-0022

PEABODY MA: West. House to share, \$650/mo, central air, parking, close to major highways, no smoking, no pets call Joe 978-729-4597

SALEM, MA: Female seeking same to share 2 bedroom apartment in large house, with parking. I have a cat. Near ocean & Salem State \$750 includes utilities (781) 254-3056

SALEM MA: Professional female seeks same, beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse, walking distance to Salem State \$600 includes utilities Call 978-535-3323

SALEM, NH female seeks same, master bedroom, private bath, washer/dryer, all utilities, internet, \$695. No pets. 603-475-4494.

SALEM, NH Professional gay friendly male seeks same, 2 bedroom Condo, fully furnished, heat hot water/ electric/cable included, \$600 No pets 1st & security. 603-571-3776.

First Run
SALISBURY, MA - One mile from beach, dependable quiet, person to share house w/ kitchen / utilities, washer/dryer, cable, parking. Large yard, deck. No pets. Smokers welcome. \$650. Call Sandy 978-465-2209

SHARED living home - a place of belonging, love & care. Woman with mild learning challenges is looking individual or couple who knows how to make a house a home. Favorable rent situation & stipend in exchange for your support, presence & shared family/social time. If you feel it's the right fit for you and you have an open heart, respond to kshnerock@gmail.com

Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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
First Run
Driver
Seasonal Drivers Needed!
Do you love to be outside and have experience driving a commercial vehicle? If so, this is your chance to work in a dynamic environment and make extra cash.

Kelly Services® is hiring temporary drivers for FedEx Ground®, a small-package ground delivery company serving business and residential customers across North America. You could be hired immediately if you meet these requirements:

- 21 years or older
- Motor vehicle record check
- Pass drug screen, background checks, and physical
- Strong customer service skills
- Minimum of six months experience driving large-sized commercial vehicle within the last three years
- One year commercial driving experience strongly preferred

As a Kelly® employee, you'll receive weekly electronic pay, a service bonus plan, benefit options, and more.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to drive with an industry-leading company.

Inquire Now
Those interested may attend an **Open House** on **Saturday, 9/15/2012 from 9AM-12PM** at:

**375 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887**
Those unable to attend may apply in person Mon-Fri from 10AM-3PM.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7d Licensed Van Drivers
Transport special needs students. P/T, split shift, \$11/hr. **Save on Gas!** Use company van for your commute. Help with 7d license available. carol@nrtbus.com 978-921-0351

GENERAL HELP WANTED
First Run
CLEANING HELP: needed part time, could lead to full time, for work in Merr. Valley & No. Shore. Own car required. Call 978-475-3370

First Run
DRIVER CDL-A
3-5 yrs experience. Physical work. Boston area. Early hours, good pay. Call 603-748-1134

DRIVERS /Airport
Operate 24 hours, 7days, Full-Time & Part-Time Work 1-5 days/week. Potential \$11-\$14/hour. Base pay + bonuses, tips and incentives. 4 year violation free driving record. Must have DOT Medical Certificate. Apply Mon-Thurs, 10am-3pm FLIGHT LINE, INC. 51A Pelham Rd., Salem, NH. For info, 800-245-2525.

First Run
METAL FABRICATOR
Ipswich Bay Glass Co. Inc. is the largest commercial glazing contractor in New England. We are located in a three building complex in Rowley, MA. approximately thirty minutes North of Boston. Ipswich Bay Glass Co. Inc. currently has immediate openings for metal fabricators. This position consists of assembling various types of aluminum curtain walls and window framing, as well as installing glass. Candidates must be mechanically inclined and have experience reading and working with blueprints. Experienced individuals from related trades such as carpentry, millwork or sheet metal are encouraged to apply. Benefits include paid health insurance, pension and annuity plans, holidays and vacation. Hourly wage is based on experience of the candidate. Overtime is available. Ipswich Bay Glass Co., Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Please forward all inquiries via email to cjanwin@ibglass.com or via fax at 978-942-2903.

RESIDENTIAL APPLIANCE REPAIR TECHS
Danvers Sign-On Bonus! Up to \$1500 Sign-On Bonus! Join America's largest in-home appliance repair company! Our technicians diagnose and repair appliances (washers, ranges, dishwashers) in customers' homes while providing outstanding customer service. We dispatch you directly from your home & provide the laptop, truck, uniforms & tools!! A minimum of 1 yr exp is required (EPA certification for refrigeration); strong electronic background & home appliance experience preferred.

HIRING EVENT
Friday, September 14th 1pm-6pm
Sears North Shore Mall Store
210 Andover St., Peabody

Please RSVP before attending! Contact Christopher Perez at 407-551-5447 or email Christopher.Perez@searshomepro.com.

EOE/AA.

GENERAL HELP WANTED
First Run
Experienced Line Cook
Minimum 5yrs. Apply in person PALMER'S RESTAURANT. 18 Elm St., Andover, MA

First Run
GIANT GLASS is Hiring!
Customer Service Reps. Please contact Donna Richmond at: d.richmond@giantglass.com
Richmond at: d.richmond@giantglass.com

First Run
PAINTERS - At least 3 yrs. exp. Own transportation, Andover/Merrimack valley area. Call 978-475-5641.

Town of West Newbury
Community Preservation Committee
Administrative Assistant
Town of West Newbury seeks part-time (as needed), average 4 hrs/week with monthly evening meeting) administrative assistant to Community Preservation Committee. Assistant will perform secretarial and administrative tasks, including responding to public inquiries and processing proposals for Community Preservation Act funding for completeness and statutory compliance.

Excellent organizational, communication, and computer skills required. Salary to be determined. AA/EDE Send resume by September 20th: Town of West Newbury/CPC 381 Main St., West Newbury, MA 01985

WAREHOUSE HELPERER
for fast paced flooring company warehouse in Salem, NH. 978-809-0305 or email: dsmolag@messinaflooring.com

ADMINISTRATIVE
First Run
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

First Run
Legal Secretary
Small, four attorney litigation firm seeks skilled legal secretary. Typing, filing, scheduling, phone work and photo copying are a must. Relocating to Peabody, MA in December. Salary, benefits, hours & schedule negotiable. Part time considered.
Contact Mr Neil (617) 439-9559

First Run
Personal Lines Customer Service Rep
Experienced Only
Auto & Home Insurance.
Bilingual.
Fax resume to 978-794-8583 or email to kathy@JKMillsins.com

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
PURCHASER
Experienced steel purchaser needed for welding company.
Strong knowledge of steel & rental equipment in the steel industry required. F/T, great benefits package.
Rt. 1, Topshfield, MA.
Email: purchaser.topshfield@hotmail.com

RESIDENT SERVICE COORDINATOR
Position available. Provide Case Mgmt/Coordination, assessments, social service referrals and wellness activities for an Elderly/Disabled apartment complex on the North Shore. Qualifications: Degree/ License in Human Services/ Social work field or equivalent of two year's case management experience with elderly/disabled population. Mail cover letter and resume to: Susan J. MacNeil, SJM Consulting, 117 Weatherly Dr. Salem, MA 01970 or fax to: 978-594-8029

SALES
DANVERS based Company Looking for motivated and energetic entry level SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We offer debt help to consumers across the country. The work is primarily over the phone, although some electronic communication is required. WE DO NOT COLD CALL. We are looking for organized individuals who are motivated to grow with our company. Must be articulate and have excellent communication skills. Sales experience is preferred however not required. Training is provided. Hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-6, Wed 12-9 and Fri 8-5. Must have reliable transportation.
Contact Dan at 888-621-9220 if interested.

Legals
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 12 MISC 466002 ORDER OF NOTICE
To: James S. Misenti a/k/a James Misenti as Executor of the Estate of Joseph J. Misenti, Jr., and Stephen Misenti as Heir to the Estate of Joseph J. Misenti, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.; Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., for the Benefit of Bank of America, N.A. claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property 45 Corbett Street, Andover, given by Joseph J. Misenti, Jr., Individually and Joseph J. Misenti, Jr., as Trustee of the 45 Corbett Street Realty Trust to First Call Mortgage Company, Inc., dated October 24, 2007 and recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10954; at Page 93; has/ have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before October 8, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.
Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of this Court on 8/31/2012
Attest:
DEBORAH J. PATTERSON, Recorder 982727 09/13/2012

Legals
AT - 9/13/12

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

PT SALES ASSISTANT, PEABODY MA
Knowledge of Word, Excel, PowerPoint & Office experience required. Fax 978-536-2484 Email job2091@jeol.com AA/EEO Employer

SELL THE BEST
Exclusive Peterbilt Dealership is seeking experienced heavy & medium truck sales pro's. Excellent salary, commission and benefits package available. Please email resume in confidence to tmsacomber@nhpeterbilt.com

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
CNC MACHINIST EXPERIENCED
Lathes & Mills
SET-UP & OPERATE / PROGRAMMING A PLUS FULL BENEFITS
Collins Manufacturing, Inc
ESSEX, MA
Phone 978-768-7721; Fax 978-768-3503
Email: collinsmf@msn.com

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

MASON WANTED! \$35/Hour. Steady employment. Must have experience in commercial work. License and transportation required. Call 617-513-4663

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN/LABORER (m/f)
with 5-10 years experience in road and site construction. Must be able to read plans, set grades, and have valid drivers license.
Fax resume to 603-329-5206

First Run
ROOFERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 positions available. Have basic tools and transportation. 2 yrs. experience minimum. Will train specialties. Pay commensurate with ability. Contact Precision Shingling. Call (603) 394-7646

Merchandise
ARTS & CRAFTS
HOBBY & CRAFTS TABLE Hobby table with two collapsible extensions, two shelves & adjustable height. Used once, new \$139 asking \$80. Call 603-560-1819

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!

First Run
Maclaren Stroller, \$75. Graco-ptic car seat, \$50. Alfa-Omega Elite car seat, \$50. Call 978-685-1417, North Andover, MA

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

PURITAN LAWN - Peabody MA 2 lots, four spaces! Call for details. (781) 944-0403 eves.

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: Cords 128 cu. ft \$300. Fully seasoned and dried, all hardwood, hand loaded, no debris. Free Delivery within 8 miles of Haverhill, MA Call 978-360-5792

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: KD Firewood, lawful stacked measurement, delivered and stacked. www.firewoodguy.com or 603-437-0940

FIREWOOD: Seasoned or Half Dry, Starting at \$250/Cord - 128 cu. ft. Call 603-475-1211 (Chester, NH)

HARMAN MARK II, wood/coal stove \$650.
Vermont Castings Resolute Wood Stove \$500 both stoves in GREAT SHAPE!
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FREE BEDROOM SET: 3 pc. 1960's good condition You take it away can email pics. (508)423-8783

Legals
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William L. Wright and Barbara H. Wright to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated August 23, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9730, Page 6, of which mortgage US Bank National Association, as Trustee for GSR Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-AR7 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on September 24, 2012, on the mortgaged premises located at 4 Pine Cone Lane, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 3 on Pine Cone Lane, Andover, MA, as shown on plan of land entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan "Pine Cone Lane" Andover, Mass., Scale 1"=40', Date: March 28, 1989, owner & applicant: Phillip E. and Marsha Froburg, Surveyor: Andover Consultants, Inc.", which plan is recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan #11589, to which plan reference is hereby referred to for a more particular description. Lot 3 containing 44,900 square feet according to said plan. Subject to Planning Board Covenant recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds Book 2976, Page 151. Subject to Determination of Applicability recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 5095, Page 316. Subject to utility easement to Bay State Gas Company recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1367, Page 598. Subject to drainage easement as shown on said plan. Included in this conveyance is the right to pass and reposs over any and all ways as shown on said plan for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover. Grantor reserves the fee to all of said ways. Subject to any and all easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.
For mortgagor(s)'s title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5368, Page 227.
These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.
TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSR MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-AR7 Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201006-0270 - YEL

FREE COUCH -
THIS ENDS UP - in good condition. (978) 258-7168, Methuen.

MONITOR AND KEYBOARD, 19"
Corner of 15th Ave and Cedar on the curb. Please take!

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:
All ads in this classification run 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
BEDROOM SET: 7pc solid cherrywood, sleigh. New in boxes. Sacrifice \$895. Call 603-235-1773

First Run
Cameback Sofa, blue and white checked, purchase general stock store, 72" Long, \$200 Call 978-685-1417 North Andover, MA

First Run
CHANGING TABLE/DOUBLE DRESSER, crib which converts to junior bed, assorted toys, \$400. 978-374-8586

COUNTRY HUTCH \$200, KITCHEN Set \$50, (3) END TABLES beveled glass \$400, COUCH & LOVESEAT \$100, 2 Solid Brass Lamps \$300, Computer DESK, large \$100. 978-394-4166

First Run
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, and china cabinet \$400 978-374-8586

First Run
Dry Sink, good condition, \$50 Hutch, large, good condition, \$125 Call 978-468-7778 S. Hamilton, MA

King bed set, mirror, headboard, pine, bureau - 2 tall, 1 with mirror, condition, night stand, Contemporary Style, \$1100 Call 781-234-4149

• Kitchen/Dining rooms set beautiful 48" white/black melamine table solid maple w/ cherry stain, 12" leaves extend to 72" 2 arm chairs 4 side chairs new \$3000 sell \$875
• Dining Room Set 72" L x 44" W Beautiful Mahogany/walnut veneer top, 2-19" ext. leaves, 2 arm chairs & 6 side chairs cost new \$4500 sell \$975 MOVING 978-681-7526 No. Andover

Penn's Creek Furniture, Shaker Village Collection, 2 Oak end tables, \$120 each. Oak sofa table, \$250. Excellent Condition! Call 603-434-0011

RECLINER - Green, upholstered, in working comfortable condition \$395. Sturdy comfortable chair, perfect for holiday entertainment, in good condition. \$150. Marilyn Monroe Collector's stamps (20) perfect \$60. 978-744-4808

First Run
SOFA dark floral blue, and LOVESEAT, pillowback, in raspberry. Both in good condition. \$150 each. (978) 686-9064

WEAVING LOOM - 4 Hammesses and 4 Treadles. Direct tie up system, floor space 28x32 unfolded, 28x13 folded, \$100 Call 978-922-3198 After 4pm.

FREE ITEMS
FREE - BEDROOM SET king, size solid wood oak, headboard, bureau, end table & chest. Also 32 inch Sony TV. Call 978-360-2809

FREE COUCH -
THIS ENDS UP - in good condition. (978) 258-7168, Methuen.

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GARAGE SALE
YARD SALE
ANDOVER, MA - 20 Tiffany Lane, Sat. Sept. 15, 8-2, Yard Sale, household, furniture, toys, antiques, collectibles, decorative, sporting goods, books, artwork and much more

ATKINSON, NH: Sat. Sept. 15th, 8am-1pm. 13 KERRY LANE Toys, housewares, furniture, decor items & much more to mention. Bargain yard sale prices!

DANVILLE, NH Sat. Sept 15 9am-3pm
MULTI-FAMILY
9 Heron Dr. off Caleb Rd. Rt 111 to Rt 111A, follow signs: Large Multi-Family Yard Sale. Household items, furniture, tools & collectibles!

THIS OUT

To Get Your Full Local Forecast, Go To <http://www.Andovertownsman.com>

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny, nice and warm	Sunny and nice	Some sun; pleasant	A t-storm possible	A shower possible	Partly sunny	Showers; not as warm
High: 84°	High: 80°	High: 81°	High: 75°	High: 76°	High: 75°	High: 66°
Low: 58°	Low: 58°	Low: 58°	Low: 59°	Low: 57°	Low: 58°	Low: 55°

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ANDOVER PENDING \$609,900	ANDOVER PENDING \$249,400	ANDOVER PENDING \$599,400	ANDOVER PENDING \$199,900	NO. ANDOVER PENDING \$449,900	TEWKSBURY PENDING \$199,900
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vvaleri@andoverhomesales.com

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Town Directory & Newcomers Guide

Andover Townsman
Publication Date:
Thursday, October 25, 2012
Advertising Deadline:
**Space reservation -
Wednesday, October 17, 2012**

For additional information or to reserve your ad, contact the office most convenient to you.

NORTH of BOSTON The Eagle Tribune 100 Turnpike St. N. Andover, MA 01845 978-946-2000	Andover Townsman 83 Chestnut St. Andover, MA 01810 978-475-7000	Derry News & NH Let's Go 46 West Broadway Derry, NH 03038 603-437-7000	The Haverhill Gazette 100 Turnpike St. N. Andover, MA 01845 978-946-2000	Carriage Towne News 14 Church St. Kingston, NH 03848 603-642-4499
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