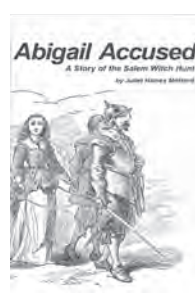


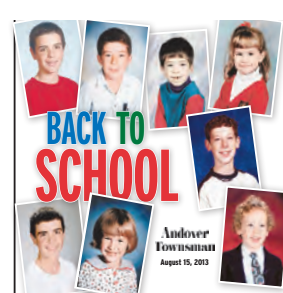


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## A mighty elm grows in Andover



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Andover resident Suzanne Korschun, a graphic designer and member of the town's Design Review Board, offered her expertise in creating the banner that overlooks the new patio space behind Memorial Hall Library.

### New library banner rooted in history

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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Patrons inside might uncover Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

But outside, it's more like a tree grows up the brick facade of Memorial Hall Library.

An elm to be more exact — like the towering ones that once occupied a prominent place in the historic center of Andover now known as Elm Square.

This latest elm takes the form of a photographic image of one of Andover's beloved elms — depicted on a 20-by-27-foot mesh banner that's now suspended from the back of the library on Essex Street.

It is the final piece of the transformation of the contemporary 1987 west end addition to the library. The spot is now home to a brick patio filled with colorful umbrellas, tables and chairs, container gardens and sculpture that together invite the public to stop and linger.

"That brick area space was a perfect art space ... it's what we wanted to do and we are very pleased," said Karen Herman, the president of the library trustees who also leads the Andover Preservation Committee. "The response has been very favorable."

Herman said the tree is an

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COURTESY PHOTO

The original photo of the American elm that serves as the basis for the new banner gracing the back of Memorial Hall Library.

## Town bracing for vote on slots

By DUSTIN LUCA

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The biggest problem on Jordyn Lane today is people cutting through the neighborhood to fish on Ames Pond, located just over the Andover town line in Tewksbury.

But if the Merrimack Valley Casino is built in their backyards, some residents are worried about a lot more than a few fishermen parking on their street.

They say the \$200 million, 1,250-machine, slots-only casino could attract crime, worsen an already horrible traffic situation and generally diminish their quality of life.

Tewksbury residents will vote Tuesday, Aug. 20, at a Special Town Meeting on whether to modify zoning at 300 Ames Pond Drive to support Penn National Gaming's casino proposal. The casino question will then go to a town-wide ballot vote Sept. 21.

While Andover residents don't have a

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## Where Andover sees trouble, Tewksbury sees opportunity

By DUSTIN LUCA

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Every proposal has two sides. Where Andover residents see a casino creating problems, Tewksbury officials see a proposal that offers solutions.

Like many communities across the state, maybe even the country, finances have been so tight in Tewksbury that progress has slowed.

"We've done a good job with tightening our belt and not spending money we don't have, but that leaves residents not getting the services that equal the high taxes

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## Settlement reached on water-sludge dump

By BILL KIRK  
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The town has reached a settlement with Bancroft Road resident James Berberian on a federal lawsuit he filed after

Water Department employees allegedly dumped hazardous material into wetlands on his property in 2010.

The Board of Selectmen voted 5-0 last Thursday, Aug. 8, to accept the agreement, which

was brokered between Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, special counsel Tom Gorman and Berberian's attorney, Joseph Wadland.

Because the agreement includes a payout of an

undetermined amount, the executive session meeting was also attended by Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf along with Assistant Town

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## Youth Center construction set for October

By BILL KIRK  
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Proponents of a new Andover Youth Center say they can see the light at the end of the tunnel. And for once, it's not an oncoming train.

The Youth Center Building Committee got an update on the plans and went over the timeline for the project last week. As the Thursday morning meeting closed, members decided to take a walk and check out the ground that will soon support the long-awaited facility.

Committee Chairman Chris Huntress said that as soon as the contractor working on the Doherty Middle School wraps up a paving project next month, construction can begin on the 21,000-square-foot youth

center.

The project is set to go out to bid Aug. 26. Bids will be accepted until Sept. 6, with the final decision on a contractor being made by Sept. 23.

Construction is scheduled to start Oct. 7. Twelve months later, Huntress said, the doors should open to the new facility.

The building was recently approved by the town's Design Review Board. Financially, the \$5.4 million project is on target, and is within the 13 percent contingency.

Huntress said that although a ground-breaking will be celebrated on Oct. 7, in at least two ways ground has already been broken. He said the contractor working on the Doherty Middle School brought utilities in from Bartlet Street to within

about 10 feet of the youth center site.

In addition, the ground where the center is to be built will be prepped and ready for construction by October. "When we hire a contractor, they will have structural soil underneath," he said.

The Youth Foundation paid \$458,700 to the town to have that work done in an effort to give the eventual for the center a head start.

Committee member Bill Perkins said the project has been a partnership between the town, the School Department, the Center at PUNCHARD/senior center and Andover Youth Services.

"Everybody's been working together," he said.

For example, Perkins said he was concerned that the road going around Doherty School would be too narrow for parents coming to pick

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BILL KIRK/Staff Photo

Andover Youth Center Building Committee members, from left, Lewis Trumbore, David Gorman, Bill Perkins, David Giangrande, Chairman Chris Huntress and Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, at the future site of the new youth/community center last week.

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vote in the matter, many — especially those on the Tewksbury line — are carefully watching as the process unfolds.

Jordyn Lane resident Steve Wallingford said he could throw a rock from the edge of his property that would land where the casino is being proposed.

He's concerned about the project for a few reasons — around-the-clock light shining through the trees, too much noise and crime.

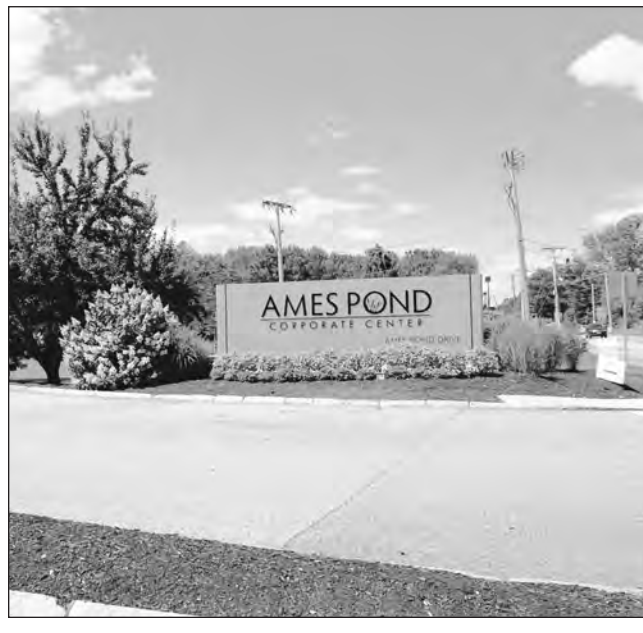
"I think you'd be naive to believe we wouldn't have those problems in our backyards," he said. "That's not even an exaggeration anymore. It's very, very close, and I don't care how clean they claim their operation is. It's hard to control the sort of individual who frequents their establishment."

Today, Jordyn Lane is a quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood of large, two- and three-car garage homes. With 11 homes on the street, the average property value on Jordyn Lane is \$909,636, with the highest parcel being worth \$1.4 million. The neighborhood was built between 1997 and 2001, according to assessing data available



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Jordyn Lane in Andover, home to residences valued at \$1 million or more, borders the Tewksbury property being targeted by Penn National Gaming for its \$200 million Merrimack Valley Casino.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff Photo

The entrance to Ames Pond Drive off Route 133 on the Tewksbury-Andover town line, where the 1,250-slot casino would be based.

through the town website. But it's not only abutters concerned about the potential impact of a slots casino.

Rose Titus lives on Fiske Street — a couple miles from where the casino is being proposed — and she worries about what it might do to her neighborhood as well.

"It's a nice neighborhood for people to take walks, say hi to their neighbors," she said. "I feel safe in the neighborhood, at this point

in time."

Like Wallingford, Titus is worried about the casino customers, and what they'll bring if the casino wins approval to lure around-the-clock activity to the Merrimack Valley.

"You're going to have a lot of people coming from outside of town and surrounding towns to visit the casino," she said. "They'll be drinking, then they'll get in their cars. "The people who live near here, they don't feel good about it."

But Penn National Gaming, the company proposing the casino, says residents should not be worried about crime.

"In Bangor, Maine, the biggest call the police chief gets from (the Penn casino in the area) is people locking their trunks in the car," Jeff Morris, director of Public Affairs for Penn, said. "We see crime decrease in all our jurisdictions. Bangor has seen a considerable decrease. You see the same in Toledo .... Same thing in Charlestown, W.V.; Grantville, Pa."

Aside from crime, the other big concern facing the

casino proposal is traffic. At a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting, Larchmont Circle resident Bill Westaway highlighted some of the traffic implications facing Andover if the casino is built.

"We're getting traffic jams at 5 o'clock," he said. "There's no way you can get through there, and the reason you can't get through there is, essentially, the access to (Routes) 93 and 495 are totally screwed up. That's being generous."

Spokesman Morris agreed that traffic in the area is bad, but that the company will do whatever it takes to reduce the casino's impact on the problem.

"Part of the discussion is how to be a good neighbor," Morris said. "Part of the traffic study and agreement we weighed with Tewksbury is we'll fully fund any traffic mitigation — traffic and infrastructure. Additional issues with Andover or Lowell, when we get into our surrounding community discussions .... it's preliminary to talk detail, but that's what it's for."

## BARRIERS TO BREAK

Tewksbury is only the first of ultimately six approvals Penn National Gaming needs to launch Merrimack Valley Casino. Here are the steps it faces:

**1. SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, Tuesday, Aug. 20:** Penn National Gaming must win a two-thirds majority approval of Tewksbury Town Meeting for new zoning to support a casino on the Ames Pond Drive site.

**2. TOWN ELECTION, Saturday, Sept. 21:** Tewksbury residents must support a referendum ballot vote adopting the gaming proposal itself. A simple majority is needed.

**3. SUITABILITY DECISION, by Aug. 31:** The Massachusetts Gaming Commission will conduct a hearing into the suitability of Penn National Gaming running a casino in the state. The proposal only advances if a heavily detailed background check is cleared.

**4. APPLICATION DEADLINE, Friday, Oct. 4:** Penn must file an application with the state, complete with both Tewksbury votes in support of its proposal and

surrounding community agreements with the town of Andover and city of Lowell.

**5. LICENSE AWARD, December 2013 to February 2014:**

The state gaming commission will award the single slots-only casino license in the state to the gaming company it feels is most deserving based on its plan, work with surrounding communities and history in other areas. Penn National Gaming's proposed Tewksbury casino is one of four currently seeking the slots-only license.

**6. PERMITTING PROCESS:** If Penn receives the slots-only license, it must complete the standard permitting process that governs all construction projects and secure the necessary planning and conservation permits. The permitting process will include input from abutters — including Andover's Jordyn Lane residents — and offers opportunities for town officials to still shoot down the proposal, according to Tewksbury Selectmen Chairman Scott Wilson.

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they're spending," Tewksbury Selectmen Chairman Scott Wilson said. "They see their taxes going up, and they also see the town infrastructure deteriorating, and they wonder, 'What's going on with my money?'"

Through the casino, the town stands to gain around

\$5 million a year, Wilson said.

"This would be a tremendous, tremendous opportunity for Tewksbury," he said. That doesn't mean everyone is in favor of the proposal.

Wilson said he doesn't know what will happen when residents vote at Town Meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

The zoning plan requires a two-thirds approval, around 67 percent. Like a

presidential election in a battleground state, rezoning the area is left to the undecided voter, Wilson said.

"There's probably about 50 percent of the town that's for this, 25 percent that's dead-set against it and that other 25 percent isn't decided," he said. "Town Meeting is one of those events where you just never know who's going to come out."

Note to readers: The Aug. 20 Town Meeting vote in

Tewksbury will occur after the Andover Townsman's deadline for next week's issue.

For breaking news on Tewksbury's vote, follow the Townsman on Facebook at www.facebook.com/AndoverTownsman, follow @AndoverTownsman on Twitter or read Wednesday's edition of The Eagle-Tribune. Also check our websites, andovertownsm.com

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Twens and teens sift through pieces of cut glass to find the perfect fragments for their mosaic wall plaques last week.



Angela McNamara paints a design on a book cart during last Friday's Teen Boot Camp session at Memorial Hall Library.

# Mosaics & More: Teen time at Memorial Hall Library

Memorial Hall Library has been swirling with teen activities all summer.

Last week, more than a dozen youths pieced together cut glass fragments to create colorful mosaic wall hangings.

It was one of several workshops for the town's young people that have been popular over their summer break.

Next up, graphic artist Andy Fish leads a Learn to Draw Manga workshop on Monday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Students in grades 6 to 12 will get an overview on how to draw the Japanese cartoon and other cartoons. The library will provide the art supplies; registration is required.

Teen Movie Nights, meanwhile, continue on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 through August. "Wreck-It Ralph" is on tap for next week, with "Hachi: A Dog's Tale" in the featured spot on Aug. 27.

The town's youths also have been earning volunteer hours this summer through the library's Teen Boot Camp program.

As part of an initiative that encourages teens to make a difference in their community by contributing to the library, sixth- through 12th-graders have been pitching in with various projects, including decorating the teen room and helping with the summer reading program.

For more information on any of the teen programs, contact Clare at the library at 978-623-8401 or ya@mhl.org or visit www.mhl.org.



Yashvi Gosalia, 10, works on her mosaic wall hanging during a workshop last week at Memorial Hall Library.



AT LEFT: Justin Dao, 12, applies some adhesive to the next fragment that will adorn his mosaic wall plaque.

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# VIEW FROM THE COURTROOM

## Local law professor had front-row seat on Bulger trial

By JILL HARMACINSKI  
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As a kid growing up on Center Street in Dorchester, Michael Coyne knew who James "Whitey" Bulger and many of his associates were.

"Most people knew they were to be feared and not to be quarreled with. We all knew not to make him part of our life," Coyne said.

Decades and a law degree later, Coyne's personal and professional lives have collided. The associate dean of Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, Coyne, 57, spent the last eight weeks at John Joseph Moakley Courthouse in South Boston watching and weighing in on Bulger's long-awaited federal trial.

"I've enjoyed it. It combines all my worlds into one," said Coyne, 57, who now lives in North Andover.

On Monday, Coyne watched as Bulger was convicted of racketeering and conspiracy by a Boston jury that found he committed 11 murders and a raft of other crimes as an iron-fisted crime boss.

Bulger, a mobster and alleged FBI informant, was captured in Santa Monica, Calif., on June 22, 2011, after fleeing Boston in 1994 after an indictment on charges that included 19 killings during the 1970s and '80s was handed down.

At the trial, Coyne's primary role was as legal analyst for New England Cable News, but his observations and opinions also were being sought throughout the trial by CNN, NBC News, USA Today and the Christian Science Monitor. Coyne has even done on-air interviews with the likes of the American bureau of Al Jazeera, a Middle Eastern news network.

Bulger's accused crimes, which run the gamut from money laundering, drug running and murders, have long captivated Boston and New England. But Coyne understands the international appeal of the 83-year-old mobster's story.

"Everyone loves a good murder mystery and government corruption story," Coyne said before the verdict was handed



Michael Coyne, associate dean of Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, was a news analyst for NECN during the James "Whitey" Bulger trial.

*Coyne said two months of "extraordinary" trial have revealed the "systematic and brutal" slayings that occurred under Bulger's reign. When convicted murderer John Martorano, one of Bulger's soldiers, took the stand, Coyne said, "I know I saw Satan himself."*

down. "It's an extraordinarily colorful trial, an interesting trial with more colorful characters than any movie.

"The notion we could still have such a notorious figure, even in his 80s, intrigues people," said Coyne, a Suffolk University Law School graduate.

He pointed to USA Today, which has referred to Bulger as a "Robin Hood-like creature" that came to the aid of widows and orphans living in the South Boston area. Bulger has also been portrayed as a thug "who only robbed from those who could afford to pay him," Coyne said.

But Coyne said two months of "extraordinary" trial have revealed the "systematic and brutal" slayings that occurred under Bulger's reign. When convicted murderer John Martorano, one of Bulger's soldiers, took the stand, Coyne said, "I know I saw Satan himself."

"Satan was in the room," Coyne said. "He answered every question coldly and matter of factly."

Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi, another close Bulger

associate, was equally, if not more chilling, he said. "He was absolutely the lowest form of life possible," he said. "I didn't think we could get any lower than that."

Flemmi's testimony also underscored his fierce loyalty and love for Bulger. Flemmi admitted "he'd do anything for Whitey," Coyne said.

While reporters, analysts, family and some members of the public were permitted in the courtroom, no photographs or videotaping is allowed inside federal court. Cameras were stacked outside the court in what was nicknamed "Bulger Beach." Coyne with dozens of others waited throughout last week as jurors deliberated Bulger's fate.

Coyne predicted that Bulger would go to jail for the rest of his life — even before the guilty verdict was read on Monday.

"In essence, he's acknowledged he was a criminal kingpin in South Boston," Coyne said. "He wants his legend to be, while he was a bad guy, he lived by his own code."

On his Facebook page, Coyne

continually provided insight and observations on Bulger. His legal students are among his followers. He announced last week that Bulger's defense attorneys, J.W. Carney Jr. and Hank Brennan, would be coming to the law school to give students an exclusive insight to the trial.

"Defending Whitey — An Inside Story" will be their presentation, he said.

"They've done a tremendous job defending an almost indefensible client," Coyne said.

While proud and fortunate to provide commentary, Coyne said he's also been extremely impressed with the lawyers on both sides of the case. "I've been able to see some terrific advocacy at the highest level of our profession. ... This is our system working at its best. Lawyers fighting hard for their respective clients," he said.

Above all, Coyne said the experience will help him back at Massachusetts School of Law.

"It's really been an educational experience for me and one that I'm going to share with my students," he said.



Eight youths from Andover and Lawrence — Joaly Rosario, Alejandra Torres, Jonah Duran, Cyo Espinosa, Ashia Miller, Amari King, Geena Duffy, and Thomas Galligani — represented the region at the YMCA Europe Festival in Prague.

# YMCA teen leaders inspired for change

Eight teens representing the Merrimack Valley YMCA, including some from Andover, have returned home from an eight-day trip to Prague, Czech Republic for the 2013 YMCA Europe Festival.

Joaly Rosario, Alejandra Torres, Jonah Duran, Cyo Espinosa, Ashia Miller, Amari King, Geena Duffy and Thomas Galligani joined 10,000 young people at the festival, which was the largest international gathering of YMCA youth. It was aimed at challenging young people to make sense of the world they live in locally, nationally and globally.

While in Prague, the members of the local contingent expanded their global perspective, strengthened cultural competencies and developed leadership skills while connecting with teens from around the world. They participated in youth-focused workshops and celebrated the strength and diversity of the global Y family during performances and group activities.

In addition to the teen leaders, the U.S. delegation to Prague also included two local YMCA Change Agents — Jennifer Mejia, marketing manager of the Merrimack Valley YMCA, and Amanda Nieman. The Change Agent Program is a worldwide effort coordinated by the World Alliance of YMCAs to develop a new generation of globally minded young adult leaders. Mejia and Nieman, two of only 30 U.S. YMCA Change

*The festival was aimed at challenging young people to make sense of the world they live in locally, nationally and globally.*

Agents, took part in the leadership track at the festival. They will now play a key role in bringing global strategies and best practices back home to the local communities.

In 2012, the Merrimack Valley YMCA was one of 30 YMCAs out of more than 900 in the nation named as a YMCA Global Center of Excellence. In sending a youth delegation to Prague this summer and selecting two change agents to represent the local community, the Merrimack Valley YMCA is supporting a comprehensive "Diversity and Inclusion" initiative, officials say.

To help fund their experience in Prague, the local contingent held several fundraising initiatives, including a car wash, Sweat for a Cause challenge, raffle calendar, penny wars and cookbooks sales. For more information or to donate to support future youth trips, call Kate Rozzi at 978-725-6681, ext. 130.

The public can also learn more about the teens' experience in Prague on the Merrimack Valley YMCA Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/mvymca](http://www.facebook.com/mvymca).

### STATEHOUSE NOTES

#### Spots open for Citizens' Legislative Seminar

Area residents are invited to learn about the legislative process at this fall's 71st Citizens' Legislative Seminar slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Statehouse in Boston.

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, said the Citizens' Legislative Seminar is a great opportunity for residents from across the commonwealth to gain a better understanding about state politics and witness firsthand how bills are heard, debated and passed. He said he hopes to see the 2nd Essex and

Middlesex District well-represented at the program.

Established in 1976 through a collaborative effort of the Massachusetts Senate and UMass, the two-day seminar will feature presentations by senators and staff on aspects of the legislators' day-to-day work. Topics will include the history and process of the Legislature, the parliamentary role of the clerk of the Senate and the future of the Legislature.

The seminar will culminate with a simulated legislative hearing and Senate session where participants are invited to use what they have learned and participate as "senators" in the

Senate Chamber.

Participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. To be nominated for one of the seminar slots, call Finegold's office at 617-722-1612 by Monday, Sept. 9.

#### Finegold holding office hours Aug. 23

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and his staff will hold office hours on Friday, Aug. 23, in the activities room at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., downtown Andover.


The office hours will go from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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# New roof in store for West Parish Chapel

The historical chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery is in line for a new roof, with the work scheduled to start Monday, Aug. 19. Many roof tiles are broken and the under layer also needs replacing, Lynn Capozzi, president of the

West Parish Garden Cemetery Committee, said. The cost to replace the 104-year-old chapel roof is \$120,000. The new roof comes with an 80-year warranty. "The chapel is a historic gem and our goal is to preserve it for generations to

come," Capozzi said. "We want it to be historically correct." The replacement project is expected to take several weeks, she said. Neighbors of the cemetery, located at 129 Reservation Road, received letters about the

project last week. The William W. Wood Foundation has donated \$50,000 to the project. Capozzi said fundraising is planned for the remaining \$70,000. Donations may be made to [www.gofundme.com/3oy110](http://www.gofundme.com/3oy110).

## CENTER:

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up their children from the youth center. The design was changed slightly to widen it so it could be used as a two-way road if needed. Further, he said, the building is "pre-engineered. It's paneled so it goes up very quickly." Huntress touted the building's design, saying it would have a "see-through lobby." Visitors entering the front door will be able to look through the lobby out onto the football field and track, which will be just 8 feet from the foundation of the building. There will also be a terrace at the back of the building where people the public can sit and enjoy the outdoors. Bill Fahey, the director of Andover Youth Services, said it will be a "very unique" building catering to the needs of the entire community. He said when he asked kids in town what kind of

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Some notable features of the new youth center:  
 ■ The building will have a 1,000-square-foot shop where kids can work on art projects such as sculptures or wooden kayaks.  
 ■ A multipurpose room will have a moveable stage with built-in lighting and sound system as well as good acoustics for performances.  
 ■ A full kitchen will be available for hot meals and will also serve as a culinary center where kids can hone their cooking skills.  
 ■ The gym will be 8,900 square feet, making it the second largest

gym in Andover after the field house at Andover High School, and will be large enough so that it can be split in half with a curtain to allow for two activities to occur simultaneously.  
 ■ A cardio-fitness room can double as a dance studio or place for Zumba and other fitness classes.  
 ■ Classroom space will be available for tutoring as well as computer courses.  
 ■ A TV-music studio will allow all ages to make music videos or produce TV shows. Bands will also be able to record their own CDs.

building they felt most comfortable in, many of them said "ski lodge." As a result, while the exterior of the building may look like a typical municipal structure, the interior will feel warm and comfortable while also being practical and usable. "It will be traditional on the outside but inside, we'll make it nice," he said, noting that some of the furniture and decorative items that would have been thrown out

at the refurbished Bancroft School are being recycled for use at the new youth center. Fahey said he is also working with Don Robb of the Council on Aging to come up with programs that include both young and older people alike. He said seniors will have use of the building from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with teens and young people occupying it in the afternoon and evening hours. "We are finding that

young people and seniors are dealing with many of the same issues," he said. "They have free time, lack of discretionary income, losses in their lives. There are a lot of similarities." Tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 16, Fahey working with the senior center staff has planned an intergenerational kayaking trip for the town's older and younger residents, either on Poms Pond or the Shawsheen River. "Seniors can do whatever they put their minds to," he said. "There is a very powerful relationship between seniors and youth. Seniors can teach the young people and young people can teach the seniors." "This won't be a place where kids are just hanging out," he said. "They will be doing stuff and creating stuff." Perkins, standing next to a pile of crushed stone, said the community will be happy about the final outcome. "After all this time, the town will find it's been worth the wait," he said.

## ELM:

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ode to the library's location in Elm Square. Elms once grew strong from the center of Andover, across the grounds of Phillips and Abbot academies and all across town until dutch elm disease destroyed a number of Andover trees during the 20th century. Spread by the elm bark beetle, the disease first invaded North America in 1928 and eventually killed most of Andover's magnificent elms. The concept for the banner came from Herman, who researched the historic tree photographs in the Andover Historical Society's archives

before settling on three. The library trustees then voted on the circa 1900 American elm now on display. While historians aren't entirely sure the exact spot where the tree that's depicted once grew, they along with Al Retelle of Retelle Tree Corp. in Andover say they are certain it once graced the local landscape. Andover resident Suzanne Korschun, a graphic designer and member of the town's Design Review Board, took it from there, working with Herman to select and develop the image for large-scale production and installation. Since a crane couldn't maneuver in the tight area, library officials employed a 60-foot ladder to unfurl the

majestic elm tree on the library's facade on July 31. Crafted of breathable mesh, the banner is expected to last for many years. "We are very pleased with how it looks ... it's now an art space, not just a brick building wall," Korschun said. Assistant Library Director Susan Katzenstein said it has been exciting to watch as the cold, muddy hillside at the rear entrance of the library got made over into an inviting, comfortable outdoor patio space earlier this summer. The spot has become a popular public attraction, welcoming people who spend time reading, working on electronic devices or just relaxing. The addition of the banner adds the final touch and is

drawing nothing but praise, she said. "I think it's the icing on the cake because it compliments our new patio so well," Katzenstein said. "It's just perfect." While the recent loss of some unhealthy trees at Doherty Middle School that were removed as part of a \$2.5 million pavement makeover may have forced some residents to shed green tears this summer, the now-permanent big elm displayed on Memorial Hall Library is sure to make any tree hugger in the Tree City of Andover very happy. "This monumental artwork will remind residents of what Andover once looked like," Herman said.

## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
 The following items were recorded in Andover police logs from Monday, July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 11:  
**ARRESTS**  
 Monday, July 29 — At 9:55 p.m., Anne Kannam, 44, of 6 Yardley Road, Andover, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating under the influence of drugs, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to use care in starting, stopping, turning or backing up.  
 Tuesday, July 30 — At 11:06 p.m., Aaron Szczuka, 37, of 105 Portsmouth Ave., Exeter, N.H., was arrested on Harold Parker Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.  
 Wednesday, July 31 — At 12:57 a.m., Jeremy Beatty, 24, of 232 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace. The arrest took place after a resident at the home ordered Beatty to leave and he refused. Beatty was arrested again on Friday, Aug. 2, at 11:46 a.m. at the same location on a warrant charge.  
 Friday, Aug. 2 — At 2:06 p.m., Austin Thiele, 18, of 4 Knollcrest Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.  
*For complete police log, see [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com).*

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## DUMP:

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Manager Steve Bucuzzo. The vote came after the board met behind closed doors to discuss the agreement. It was one of many executive sessions the board has held in recent weeks on the lawsuit, originally filed in U.S. District Court on Feb. 8, 2012 and amended on May 9, 2013.

Officials said details of the agreement are not being made public until after it is signed by both sides. It should be released later this week or early next week.

In the lawsuit, Berberian claims that during a three-day period in 2012 — from Nov. 10 to 12, town Water Department employees dumped thousands of gallons of water from a 6 million-gallon storage tank adjacent to the Bancroft School into a storm drain.

The tank was being drained so the sludge that settles to the bottom could be cleaned out. Berberian claims in the lawsuit that the sludge was also pumped into the storm drain, and that it contained traces of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, nickel and lead, as well as less-harmful minerals like manganese and iron.

Some of the material was taken away in trucks, according to the lawsuit. But the lawsuit claims there are no records of where the material was dumped.

Much of the material went downhill toward South Main Street/Route 28, then crossed under Bancroft Road and entered the wetland area adjacent to 2-4 Bancroft Road, which is where Berberian lives.

Berberian claims that the pumping out of the tanks by Water Department employees “continued for eight hours on the first and second days of pumping and five hours on the third day.”

In the amended complaint, he says the discharge was done without any permits and violated the federal Clean Water Act, which is why the case

is in federal court. Further, the complaint alleges that additional discharges of hazardous materials have gone onto his property as a result of the ongoing construction project at Bancroft School.

The end result of all the discharges, he said, is that heavy metals have contaminated a wide swath of wetland and may in fact have washed further downstream, toward property owned by Phillips Andover Academy, according to the complaint.

Berberian took a video of the dark-colored water as it was coming out of a pipe from the storm drain onto his property. The water appears coffee-colored. The video, which has been posted on Youtube, also shows some black mud in the wetland on his property.

On numerous occasions, Berberian says he asked the town to test the sludge in the bottom of the tanks, but was rejected, according to the complaint. As a result, he conducted his own tests on the material from the wetland on his property and found traces of cadmium, chromium, nickel and lead.

“Dark-colored sediment was deposited in patches ... along the ... stream and ... vegetated wetland, for several hundred feet ... onto

the landowner’s property, and possibly onto property owned by Phillips Academy,” the lawsuit says.

While town officials have so far declined to comment on the matter because it is in litigation, documents obtained by Berberian’s lawyer indicate that the town has accepted responsibility.

“The Water Department has sent a letter stating the sedimentation is from the water tank and they will take responsibility,” according to the minutes of a Jan. 18, 2011, Conservation Commission meeting, which were cited in the lawsuit.

By May 2011, however, nothing had been done.

“The Water Department is responsible for the material in the wetland; however, they have not done anything to move forward in correcting the problem,” according to the minutes of the May 3, 2011, Conservation Commission meeting.

The lawsuit also claims the town cleaned out the storm drains near the Bancroft School on Nov. 18, 2011, causing more sediment to be washed into the wetland.

The lawsuit claims this action violated a state Department of Environmental Protection order, which only authorized the town to take actions approved by the agency.

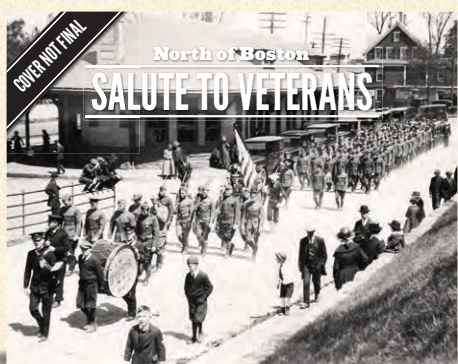
The wetland drains into Rogers Brook, a tributary of the Shawsheen River, which leads to the Merrimack River.

None of the selectmen would comment on the agreement after Thursday’s meeting.

Berberian’s attorney said he couldn’t comment on the agreement until after it was signed by both the town and his client.

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# Opinion

## A tale of two towns divided

You could call it the great divide. Take a ride along Route 133 toward Tewksbury and it's easy to see where one community ends and the next begins.

*The gaming company has something to offer Tewksbury that the town couldn't otherwise get. Despite any perceived negatives, we can imagine it's a tough offer for Tewksbury to turn its back on. And we'd be hard-pressed to wager a bet on the ultimate outcome.*

On the Andover side, life is altogether residential and rural. Neighborhoods spill off the main road. People settle here to raise their families in a truly suburban environment that still affords workday commuters the benefits and ease that come with being a stone's throw from Interstates 495 and 93.

Right at the town line is the exclusive Jordyn Lane community. Built in the last 10 to 15 years, the well-appointed, million-dollar homes sit on sprawling lots with expertly crafted stone walls and lush, manicured lawns. Nestled into a landscape that still retains its wooded feel, the picturesque setting alongside the quaint Ames Pond is nothing if not bucolic.

Cross the line into Tewksbury and the scene is altogether different. To one side, a massive corporate center spills out across an expanse of land, while a luxury apartment complex blankets the hill overlooking Ames Pond. Continue onward and hotels, filling stations and chain restaurants, both sit-down and fast-food, line the corridor leading to the highways.

Herein lies the heart of the debate over a proposed \$200 million, 1,250-slots casino.

From Tewksbury's perspective, the targeted site on its side of town, at the rear of an already developed office park supporting large corporations, seems to make perfect sense. The Ames Pond Drive location is removed from much of the town's residential sector. The area was especially designed to support commercial and business growth. Hundreds, if not thousands, of people can travel there daily without ever truly setting foot in Tewksbury or being seen by the majority of its townspeople.

It's probably one of the factors that attracted Penn National Gaming to the site. But the company, which is no stranger to building full-scale gambling and racing-related facilities across the country, also undoubtedly saw a receptive partner in Tewksbury. The community has been struggling financially in recent years. Municipal services have been cut way back and Proposition 2 1/2 overrides are staring residents already struggling with high property tax bills in the face,

The more than \$4 million in annual payments — plus other incentives — Penn National has promised Tewksbury has to be awfully attractive. Having football giant Doug Flutie sign on to open one of his restaurants in the complex only adds to the appeal. As a 320-seat, two-screen, dine-in movie theater was added to the plans this week, more attractions are bound to follow. Who could blame Tewksbury officials for seriously considering rolling out the welcome mat for such a project?

The same can't be said for the residents of Andover, especially those who live at that edge of town. One would be hard-pressed to argue that the life they've grown accustomed to won't change if a casino is built literally in their backyards.

A lot is at stake next week when Tewksbury residents at a special Town Meeting consider a rezoning proposal necessary for the casino to advance in their community. It's only the first approval of several Penn National must gain before it can set up shop in Tewksbury. But it's a key one.

If it was up to Andover, Penn National wouldn't stand a chance. But there's a reason Penn pinned its hopes on Tewksbury, not Andover. The gaming company has something to offer Tewksbury that the town couldn't otherwise get. Despite any perceived negatives, we can imagine it's a tough offer for Tewksbury to turn its back on. And we'd be hard-pressed to wager a bet on the ultimate outcome.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With the annual preservation awards announced, do you think Andover has done a good job preserving with its character?

**YES:** A lot of the town's older heritage is visible all over Andover and it has been well protected.

**NO:** Today's Andover doesn't reflect what it looked like yesterday. The town needs to return to its prior character.

**INDIFFERENT:** Towns change as their characters do. However it looks, I'm focused on other things.

**OTHER:** Supply your own answer.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked our Web readers, "With recent water woes in town, including broken mains and discolored tap, are you worried about water quality?" With 71 responses, the answers were:

**YES:** I have had to change my habits, like drinking bottled water or washing clothes elsewhere — 42 votes, 59.15 percent.

**NO:** Dirty water is resolved by running the water clean. It's a simple solution to a common problem — 20 votes, 28.17 percent.

**UNSURE:** It hasn't affected me, or it has and I don't yet have an opinion on it — nine votes, 12.68 percent.

## CURTAIN CALL



The cast of ACT Theater Company's summer production of "Shrek The Musical," which was on stage last weekend at the Collins Center for the Arts at Andover High School.

Kelly Swieck, Kelly Swieck Photography/Courtesy Photo

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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### 100 Years Ago Aug. 15, 1913

Eugene LeArcher of Mill No. 5 of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company met with a severe accident last Friday afternoon, Aug. 8, on the road from Lawrence to Andover. He was returning from Lawrence on horseback when, as he was descending Stott's Hill, his horse's front feet slipped, throwing him over the horse's head. LeArcher fell on his head, receiving a cut 4 inches long and also several bruises about the face and body.

The store on Main Street formerly occupied by Harry Wright has been leased to William Hodge, a well-known young man in

town, who will open under the name Andover Shoe Store a full line of ladies', gents' and children's footwear.

### 75 Years Ago Aug. 11, 1938

West Andover has been besieged by dogs lately, with the latest development being the killing of 78 chickens at the Morgan poultry farm. There have been several other cases in the past week. One dog has been captured and given over to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The annual boxing tournaments will be held this week at all the playgrounds. The event started last night at Shawsheen. Vale will have its bouts tonight and the children

at Central will swap blows tomorrow night.

### 50 Years Ago Aug. 15, 1963

People who have just moved to Andover may be understandably puzzled about finding their way around town, and so may some older residents who have purchased a map to locate the newer streets. According to the current map obtainable in the clerk's office, Suncrest Road has moved south quite a way on Route 28 to shoulder. St. Augustine Drive takes up the entire length of School Street, at least on the south side.

John Zenevitch, manager of Macartney's, will act as chairman of the Andover Board of Trade's Retail Committee, it was announced today by

President Robert Phinney. **25 Years Ago  
Aug. 11, 1988**

Mary Ann Skaff, Andover's first female firefighter, is surrounded by coworkers in her unit in a photo in The Townsman.

Andover severed all ties to the Lawrence/Andover Collaborative School Project at a meeting last Thursday morning.

State champions! That has a nice ring to it. Three victories from Williamsport, Pa., and the Little League World Series! That's where the Andover National Little League All-Stars find themselves today. They are kings of Massachusetts and are in the midst of a 10-day lay-off awaiting the start of the Northeast Regional Tournament.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Birnbach should step down

Editor, Townsman:

David Birnbach is a member of the Andover Public School Committee. For some unknown period of time, he has voted on decisions affecting the Andover schools while secretly working on a plan to create an alternative charter high school in Andover. He should immediately resign. Alternatively, the town must find a way to remove him from his position.

**BOB O'LEARY**  
7 Stevens Circle

### Disingenuous motive for charter school

Editor, Townsman:

Shame on David Birnbach. He should be ashamed of himself for working against the Andover school system while occupying a position of trust and responsibility to that same system. It is

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completely disingenuous of him to try to portray this scheme as a school expansion effort when the true result will be the draining of resources from the system.

If Mr. Birnbach has any sense of honor, he will resign his position immediately.

**BOB PIANTEDOSI**  
Marlin Street

### 'Peter Pan' made our summer

Editor, Townsman:

I just wanted to say a big thank-you to all those

who put together Andover Department of Community Services' Summer Theatre Ensemble production of "Peter Pan" earlier this month at the Collins Center. I took my three girls to see it and was pleasantly surprised that it was incredibly fun, high-quality entertainment. I really feel sorry for anyone who missed it.

I have never been a huge fan of the story line in the past nor do I think that I had a good understanding of it, and my kids have been filled with all sorts of expectations from cartoon versions like "Jake and

the Neverland Pirates." The whole experience gave us all a new appreciation for the original play, the magic that live theatrical entertainment can be and the extraordinary effort it is to put together such a production. The excellent singing, dancing, percussion number, audience participation and silly humor (for example, croc on obvious skateboard) not to mention the flying and live pit orchestra created a magical event that left my youngest asking every time the lights went down after an act, "Is there still more?"

After the final curtain, we headed home with a handful of pixie dust wishing only that we had had an opportunity to meet the cast in person and to thank them for sharing their summer energy to perform with us.

Congratulations on an extraordinary production. It made our summer.

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# TownsBeat

## In praise of preservation

### Awards celebrate craftsmanship, construction

This year, the Andover Preservation Awards celebrated 23 years of recognizing individuals who have made significant contributions to preserving the historic and scenic character of the community.

To mark the milestone, the awards committee, which included members of the Andover Preservation Commission, Ballardvale Historic District Commission and Andover Historical Society, selected 10 notable preservation projects to highlight.

Karen Herman, chairwoman of the Andover Preservation Commission, said the awards took a one-year

hiatus in 2012 due to a slow construction period that resulted in few properties worthy of consideration. But the break made for an especially stellar field of nominees this year, she said.

The 2013 award winners include commercial buildings, residences large and small, outbuildings, old and new construction, and one individual for his outstanding craftsmanship.

Herman said the awards aim to show property owners, contractors and architects that people are paying attention to the hard work they are undertaking to do the right thing with their

properties. She said the committee hopes the recognition serves as a thank you to the honorees for making an effort to celebrate the architecture and design elements that make Andover unique as a community.

In addition to Herman, the selection committee included Craig Gibson, Joanna Reck, Leo Greene, Tony Dyer, Jim Batchelder and Leslie Frost.

"People are so excited to be recognized for what they've done and the effort and energy they put into their projects and we're all happy with it, too," Herman said.

— Sonya Vartabedian



**CRAFTSMANSHIP AWARD**  
 John Watson, The Gothic Carpenter  
 John Watson of North Reading, has a passion for historic buildings and their care. He worked for 10 years for the National Park Service in Cambridge and Concord honing his restoration and finish carpentry skill and has lent his talents to projects at the Longfellow House in Cambridge, the Crane Estate in Ipswich for the Trustees of Reservation, the North Andover Historical Society and the Codman House in Lincoln. He also works for historic home owners like Eleanor Ethridge, Natalie Andrews and Frederick Taft - the family that owns the historic 1812 David Gray Farm in Andover. Watson has carefully maintained the David Gray Farm house and surrounding outbuildings and landscape, as well as reconstructed the original 17th century Henry Jenkins Gray Blacksmith Shop and Emily Walton Taft Weaving House on the property.



**EXTERIOR PRESERVATION AWARD**  
 14 FLORENCE ST.  
 1889 Patrick J. Hannon House, Queen Anne style  
 Owners: Dr. William C. Daly and Nancy E. Grice  
 In 2007, Dr. William Daly and his wife, Nancy Grice, purchased this home that would also house his medical practice. Grice, a local artist, used her skills to design an appropriate color scheme for this elaborately detailed residence that highlights the intricacy of the architecture. The committee says the result is a feast for the eyes.



**ARCHITECTURALLY APPROPRIATE NEW CONSTRUCTION IN HISTORIC AREA**  
 15 ELM ST., CENTURY BANK  
 Architect: Peter Darlow, Darlow Christ Architects  
 15 Elm St. was the site of a filling station from 1928 to 1972 and would later house Settles Glass. Century Bank's original plan to renovate and reconstruct the former station was abandoned when the building was found not to be structurally sound or fit for rehabilitation. In 2012, the building was razed and the bank completed a recreation that successfully gives a nod to the past.



**EXTERIOR PRESERVATION AWARD**  
 18 ORIOLE DRIVE  
 1958 Blackman House, International style  
 Owner: Tracy Goodman  
 New renovations to the house have given it a fresh post-modern look, but allowed it to remain true to the original contemporary design reflective of the International style. The house maintains its rectilinear components of elongated rectangles of windows, horizontal and mixed sheathing materials and flat roof lines that seem to anchor it to the ground.



**EXTERIOR PRESERVATION**  
 28 ELM ST.  
 Circa 1800 Daniel Abbott House, Federal style  
 Owner: Free Christian Church  
 Contractor: Ted's Construction, T.J. Kosiavelon  
 Built sometime between 1828 and 1830, 28 Elm St. is one of only a few early 19th century Federal-period homes along this section of Elm Street. Free Christian Church, which acquired it for office space in 2004, worked with the Preservation Commission to add appropriately styled replacement windows and changed earlier nonconforming upper-story gable end window additions to match the existing rectangular fenestration, allowing it to remain a fine example of Federal period architecture well suited for the 21st century.



**SYMPATHETIC ADDITION AWARD**  
 34 ESSEX ST.  
 1845 Joseph Thompson Abbot House, Gothic Revival style  
 Owners: Barry R. Finegold and William J. Dalton  
 Architect: Gregory W. McIntosh, Lincoln Architects LLC  
 Built by Jacob Chickering, this small Gothic Revival cottage is one of only three remaining homes in town to embrace this high style of architecture. A former parsonage, the house was converted into offices in 1983 and sold to the law firm of Barry R. Finegold and William J. Dalton in 2005. They razed a rear, 1980s addition and replaced it in 2012 with a two-story addition that successfully incorporates the Gothic Revival detail found in the original building.



**ARCHITECTURALLY APPROPRIATE CONSTRUCTION IN EXISTING NEIGHBORHOOD**  
 54 WOODLAND ROAD  
 Owner: Stephen and Sally Peabody  
 Architect: Sally DeGan; contractor: Mark Ratte, Ratte Construction  
 After the original 1812, Federal-style Captain Wood House was deemed badly deteriorated and unfit for restoration, the owners constructed this traditional cape with clapboards, center chimney and barn-style garage keeping to much of the original home's footprint. The original wide pine floors and stonework were incorporated into the new construction and the front entryway with its wide molding detail and sidelights honors the original structure, resulting in a successful integration of new construction into an existing neighborhood.



**EXTERIOR PRESERVATION AWARD**  
 60 BARTLET ST.  
 1892 McCurdy House, Georgian Revival style  
 Owner: Gary Pare and Mercedes Guiance  
 Builder: Mark Ratte, Ratte Construction; Landscape architect: Matt Ulrich; Stonework: Mark Peabody  
 The Georgian Revival residence was built on a portion of land once owned by the trustees of Phillips Academy. The current owners worked with their builder, landscape architect and mason to complete a sensitive exterior renovation that maintains the sense of the home's historic setting in the surrounding neighborhood.



**SYMPATHETIC ADDITION AWARD**  
 154 ANDOVER ST.  
 1855 Hoffman-Murnane House, late Greek Revival  
 Owners: Collen and Jeff Fuller  
 Architect: Joanna Reck; contractor: Steve Dejardins Construction  
 This home, which began as a German social club, was renovated and expanded in 2010. A large garage/barn and connector family room with master suite above was added and low-profile shed dormers to the existing structure created a second floor for children's bedrooms. The project retained existing historic details, resulting in a successful adaption for 21st century living.



**ARCHITECTURALLY APPROPRIATE NEW CONSTRUCTION IN HISTORIC AREA**  
 ONE MAIN ST.  
 1884 Carter Block  
 Owner: 1-7 Main Street LLC, Tom Belhumeur  
 Architect: Rob Bramhall Architects; contractor: Channel Builders  
 The 2010 redesign of the business block at the corner of Main and Central streets added a third floor to create a bridal destination of related stores on all three levels. While little of the original 1884 building fabric remains, the structure still conforms to the original footprint and foundation. The end result successfully integrates with Andover's historic Main Street.

# Hooked on rug hooking

## Artist's creations featured at Memorial Hall Library

The hooked rug artistry of North Reading's Happy DiFranza is taking center stage this month at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. DiFranza, whose rug work has been featured in

numerous books and magazines, was selected by the library as August's featured artist of the month. A graduate of Smith College with a bachelor's degree in art history,

DiFranza started taking rug-hooking lessons through a night course at North Reading High School following the birth of her first daughter, Elizabeth, in 1960.

From 1973 to 1978, her rugs appeared in American Home Crafts magazine and Time-Life Books used her work in its "Art of Sewing and Decorative Techniques" series. Rug Hooking magazine has also shown her rugs in a number of issues.

In 1991, Stackpole Books asked DiFranza and her graphic designer husband, Steve, to write a book about rug hooking, and "Hooking Fine Gifts" was published the following year. Designs from the book were featured in Good Housekeeping magazine and in the Ann Davies/Emma Tennant book, "Hooked Rugs," published by Museum Quilts, Inc. of London. Her rugs have also appeared in Jessie Turbayne's "Hooked Rug Treasury" as well as other publications.

In cooperation with Barbara Franco, then assistant director of the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, DiFranza worked on the exhibition, "Walking on Art." As a result of the historical information they uncovered, DiFranza and Franco cooperated on an October 1990 article for Antiques magazine detailing the history of rug hooking in America.

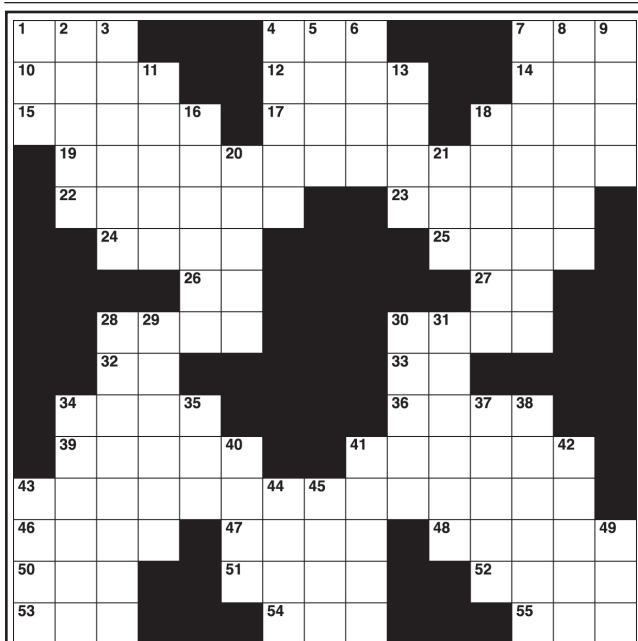
DiFranza's rugs have been commissioned by various museums, including the Hooked Rug Museum of North America in Halifax, Nova Scotia. In addition to teaching classes in her home, DiFranza has also led workshops throughout New England as well as in Florida and Kansas.

Her rugs will adorn the walls of the first floor of the library near the customer service desk and the display cases on the second level through the end of the month.

For more on DiFranza's work, visit [www.difranzadesigns.com](http://www.difranzadesigns.com)



Courtesy Photo  
Happy DiFranza works on one of her hooked rug creations. She is the featured artist this month at Memorial Hall Library.



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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Current unit
4. Antidiuretic hormone
7. "What's up?"
10. A female domestic
12. Animal catching device
14. Large tailless primate
15. Forearm bones
17. Agarwood oil
18. Japanese waist pouch
19. 36th President
22. Largest Mediterranean island
23. Nicklas Grossman's birthplace
24. Point that is one point E of NE
25. 1841 Rhode Is. rebellion
26. Largest CA city
27. Michigan
28. Visualized

30. Remain as is
32. The Volunteer state
33. Chinese painter Zhang
34. Small young herring
36. Reverences
39. Cape Verde capital
41. Optically formed duplicates
43. Travel around the world
46. Chills and fever
47. Tennis player Erlich
48. Elicit or derive
50. Small scissors cut
51. Thin continuous mark
52. Prevents harm to creatures
53. Belonging to a thing
54. A boy or youth
55. Old small French coin

### CLUES DOWN

1. A Dalton (physics)
2. Shopping complexes
3. Chinese transliteration system
4. Lack of normal muscle tone
5. Clobber
6. Pilgrimage to Mecca
7. Divine language of Hinduism
8. A sudden outburst
9. Laborer who does menial work
11. Move to music
13. Unit of loudness
16. Suitable for use as food
18. Financial gain
20. 14760, NY
21. Possessed
28. Saddle foot supports
29. Encircle with lace
30. Hindu religious teacher

31. Haulage
34. Faucet
35. 1509 Portuguese/Indian battle
37. Good Gosh!
38. Frame-ups
40. Pentyl
41. Covered with ivy
42. Painting on dry plaster
43. Colombia's 3rd largest city
44. Short fiber combed from long
45. Tolstoy's Karenina
49. Cologne

## Center stage



Kelly Swieck, Kelly Swieck Photography/Courtesy Photo  
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## ART AND GALLERIES

**ADDISON GALLERY**, "Flash Back Nov. 22, 1963," presented on the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, opening Sept. 1 through Jan. 12, 2014; "James Prosek: The Spaces in Between," incorporating natural history painting with more contemporary influences, opening Sept. 1 through Jan. 5, 2014; gallery admission free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; 978-749-4000, www.andover.edu/museums/addison/Pages/default.aspx.

**MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY**, Artist of the Month exhibit featuring works by hooked rug artist Happy DiFranza of North Reading, through Aug. 31; 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

## AUDITIONS

**CHAMBER CHORUS**, Cantemus Chamber Chorus under music director Jane Ring Frank auditioning for new singers for 40-voice ensemble Monday, Aug. 26, 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 27, 6 to 7:30 p.m., by appointment; First Church, 1 Arbor St., Wenham; www.cantemus.org.

**DISNEY MUSICAL**, Andover Youth Services' TheatreWorks program auditioning children in grades 3 through 8 for Disney's "Alice in Wonderland Jr." Sunday, Aug. 25, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 26, 5 to 7 p.m., AYS building, 37 Pearson St., Andover; show dates Nov. 8 through 10; www.andoveryouthservices.com/programs/theatreworks.php.

**MUSICAL THEATER**, Pentucket Players, Inc., open auditions for Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King & I" Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. for ages 6 to 12 and Sunday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for teens and adults; Lawrence Heritage Museum, 1 Jackson St., second floor, Lawrence; production in November at Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-521-9259, www.pentucketplayers.org.

## MUSIC

**BRASSERIE 28**, Marc Fleury, classic rock, blues, country, Thursday, Aug. 15, 8 to 11 p.m.; Ryan LaPerle, indie, pop, folk rock, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 8 to 11 p.m.; 2 Elm Square, Andover; http://brasserie28.com.

**PARK BANDSTAND**, Department of Community Services' annual summer concert series featuring Windham

Community Band, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 6 p.m.; Chestnut and Bartlet streets, Andover; free, 978-623-8279.

## FILM

**MOVIE AND MORE**, "Inherit the Wind," fictionalization of the real-life trial of John T. Scopes in 1925, Wednesday, Aug. 21, commentary at 6:30 p.m., screening

at 7 p.m.; free; Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; 978-837-5355, www.merrimack.edu/community/rogers/.

## FAMILY

**EARTH RHYTHMS**, Duo of David Bates and Roger Tincknell performs family concert featuring stories and

songs celebrating the Earth and all its treasures Tuesday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to noon, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; funded in part by grant from Andover Cultural Council and

Friends of Memorial Hall Library; registration requested; 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

## ETC.

**CLASSIC CAR SERIES**, Wingate Healthcare hosts classic car show with giveaways and raffles, music, food and ice cream, Tuesdays, Aug. 20 and Sept. 10, 4

to 8 p.m.; free admission, proceeds from sales support The One Fund Boston; 80 Andover St., Andover; Eric Brunette, 978-470-3434, ext. 5227.

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# Townspeople



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Sophie Sherman of Andover, left, and Brianna Stout of Concord pedal along the 1.7-mile loop in last year's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Teen Mountain Bike Ride. Sherman is one of the coordinators for this year's ride on Sept. 29.

## Locals pedaling together for PMC Teen Mountain Bike Ride

Local youths are gearing up for next month's second annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Teen Mountain Bike Ride on Sunday, Sept. 29. After a successful inaugural event in 2012, the event will return this fall, supported by Andover Youth Services, members of the Andover High School Ski Team, as well as other local athletes and students. The teen ride coordinators are hoping to encourage even more participants to rise to the challenge. "We want to get more riders, more volunteers and raise more than the \$13,000 we were able to raise in our first year," Sophie Sherman of Andover, one of the coordinators, said in a release. All of the proceeds go to the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in support of finding a cure for cancer. "The event is a great way

for teens to have fun and give back to the community by either riding or volunteering," Sherman said. The event is open to riders between the ages of 13 and 18. Last year, Andover students joined representatives from more than 20 high schools across the state as well as international students from Denmark and China in completing the 1.7-mile loop on a fixed course over a mixture of single-track trails and carriage roads. This year's ride starts at 10 a.m. at Hale Reservation in Westwood. Post-ride activities, including a raffle and music, will follow. For more information, email [AndoverkidsPMC@gmail.com](mailto:AndoverkidsPMC@gmail.com) or [pmcteenmtb@gmail.com](mailto:pmcteenmtb@gmail.com), call 781-449-5300 or contact the Andover High ski coaches at [davidrsherman@comcast.net](mailto:davidrsherman@comcast.net) or [pondguru@verizon.net](mailto:pondguru@verizon.net).

### MILITARY NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Alyza M. Yambo, a 2012 graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week

program, Yambo underwent a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

### TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: MURPHY



Four-year-old Murphy — the Shattuck family's 165-pound Newfoundland — is truly a gentle giant. Murphy has been part of Mike and Michelle Shattuck's home since he was 8 months old. His owners say he is smart, loving, obedient and loyal, and loves to be pet by all, especially his three kids — Matthew, Meredith and Madison. When Murphy approves of someone's petting technique, he'll settle in by turning his back on them and sitting at — OK, maybe on — their feet. Murphy, who lives on Greymbirch Road, is well known around Andover as he regularly attends ball games, parades, concerts and other community events. He is often photographed by locals, who routinely want to know his breed, how much he eats and how someone rides him. Don't be afraid to say hello if you see Murphy around town. He loves all the attention — and he'll try his best not to drool on you.

## BEWITCHING TIMES

New book chronicles Andover's place during infamous trials

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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The setting is 1692 Andover. The Wabanaki Indians are wreaking havoc in town while occurrences of witchcraft are so numerous that Andover makes an "outside town" list, meaning militia men are coming from Boston to help restore the peace.

Today, the only Wabanaki we hear of in Andover is Wabanaki Way, a pretty neighborhood near Indian Ridge Country Club. Plus, Andover is much more likely to make an inside list, rather than an outside list.

But a former Andover resident is taking readers back to the time of the witch trials through the lens of the town where she once lived.

Juliet "Julie" Mofford, the former director of education and research at Andover Historical Society, tells the story of a purported witch from Andover in "Abigail Accused — A Story of the Salem Witch Hunt."

Mofford, who is now retired and living in Bath, Maine, says the 238-page novel is the dramatic account of one family whose lives became entangled in the infamous witch trials of 1692. While historical fiction, it's based on her researched history of Andover.

"This book is truly an Andover story — all about people and events in the Andovers during the Salem witch trials of 1692," said Mofford, who was at the historical society from 2001 to 2006.

Abigail Dane Faulkner, a 40-year-old mother of six, gets most of the attention in the book. She was convicted of witchcraft and condemned to die. Yet she survived.

"She has always been my favorite witch because she was a survivor," Mofford said.

Neighbors turned against neighbors and cried witch quite often in Andover in 1692, Mofford writes. In her book description, she says, "Why were more men, women and children from Abigail's hometown of Andover carted off to prison? And, why did so many Andover residents confess to the cardinal crime of witchcraft — more than from any other town in New England?"

"That has always fascinated me," she said.

In Faulkner's case, her sister, nieces and even her own daughters testified against her in court and confessed to committing witchcraft themselves, according to Mofford, who writes about the humiliation of being accused, then arrested and the torments of being imprisoned in chains.

"How did Abigail Faulkner manage to save herself from the noose when 19 others, dubbed 'Firebrands of Hell,' were executed that



Courtesy photo

Juliet Haines Mofford has continued her interest in Andover since moving to Maine. Her new book, "Abigail Accused — A Story of the Salem Witch Hunt," offers a window into the town in the late 17th century.

September day?" she writes.

Mofford said she will always be intrigued by the town's witch history and how Andover got to be the town that it is. She researched 17th century documents to give some weight to her novel.

"What makes my book unique ... is this historical novel explains what became of those who survived the witch trials and their treatment when they were finally released and returned home," Mofford said.

The book also chronicles the Wabanaki Indians' devastating attacks on Andover. In fact, a sister of Faulkner's husband, Francis Faulkner, died after their childhood home in Andover was torched by Native Americans and she was slaughtered.

Faulkner and her father, Rev. Francis Dane, Andover's senior minister, ultimately fought to end such tragedies and eventually helped bring an end to Puritan New England's deadly witch hunts, Mofford said.

"The determined petitions by father and daughter are landmark documents of free speech and serve to remind us all of the ongoing struggle for human rights," Mofford writes.

"They helped put a halt to the madness and bigotry of that tragic time," she said.

Mofford had been working on the book since 1995. She also wrote another book about the Salem witch trials for young adults. Titled "Cry Witch," it was published in 1995 by Discovery Enterprises for its Perspectives on American History series.

Her community play, "Cry Witch — The Andovers Remember 1692," was performed in town by local storyteller Susan Lenoe in 1998 and 1999, supported by grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Mofford has written a total of 12 books, including two that received national awards from the American Association for State and Local History. Her last book, "The

## Abigail Accused

A Story of the Salem Witch Hunt  
by Juliet Haines Mofford



COURTESY PHOTO

Juliet Haines Mofford's new novel is built around the true story of accused Andover witch Abigail Dane Faulkner.

### WHAT READERS ARE SAYING

"To read Abigail Faulkner's true story is to open a door and step into a 17th century frontier settlement in Massachusetts. This young woman's life unfolds like a dramatic tapestry woven on a sturdy loom of customs and beliefs. Her happy role as loving wife and mother is often darkened by the dire realities of illness (both physical and mental) and the raids of Native Americans that terrorize these settlements. Abigail's strength, determination and courage make her a survivor until the unforeseen and the unimaginable threatens not only her existence, but the fabric of the entire Puritan community. ... Though this story is based on 17th century documents, it is Juliet Mofford's talent and experience as a historian that bring Abigail and her family to life and give them a place in our hearts."

— Zoe Chamberlain

"Even though I know how it came out, it is history after all and I live just steps from where a lot of this happened, I could not put it down. This vivid and well-plotted novel really brought the witch hysteria to life for me. I found myself truly caring about the characters, who are all real people who went through the terror of the witch trials. Abigail Dane Faulkner is a brilliant choice to tell the story. Seeing it through her eyes is unforgettable."

— Anonymous

Devil Made Me Do It: Crime Hunt" is available on Amazon's Kindle for \$3.99. Online reviews have been favorable and Mofford hopes to eventually see the book published in paperback.

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# Education

## ON CAMPUS

Catherine Gross, Adam Marget and Rachael Trotta earned Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Elizabeth Cranney was named to the dean's list at Lasell College in Newton for the spring semester. Cranney, who will be a senior in the fall, is majoring in fashion communication and promotion.

Caroline Lyle was awarded a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in women's studies from Boston College. She graduated cum laude from the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program. A 2009 graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Henry and Barbara Lyle.

Two Andover students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester at Virginia Tech: Joseph D. Sievers, a sophomore majoring in psychology in the College of Science, and Timothy C. Duffy, a senior majoring in accounting and information systems in the Pamplin College of Business.

Shelby Pustis was named to the spring dean's list at Wheelock College in Boston.

Colin Rivet earned a 4.0 GPA for the spring semester at Springfield College in Manchester, N.H., where he is entering his junior year as a pre-med major. The Andover High School graduate is also on Springfield's volleyball team, which has repeated as Division 3 National Champions.

Caroline Cormier was named to the dean's list at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester for the spring 2013 semester. The daughter of Alan R. and Mary G. Cormier of Andover, she is a rising sophomore majoring in psychology.

Sicco Huizing of Andover received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Comcast Foundation as one of its 2013 Massachusetts Leaders and Achievers. He was one of 98 students recognized for academic achievement, leadership and community service work.

Elizabeth A. LeCain was named to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester at Waynesburg University in Pennsylvania. An Andover High School graduate, she is working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in forensic science.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Introductory balloon-twisting students hone their skills in one of Kaleidoscope's summer courses this season.

## KALEIDOSCOPE OF OPPORTUNITY

### Summer enrichment program wraps up 33rd year

STAFF REPORTS

For three weeks this summer, 770 kids from 40 different communities as well as several countries converged on Pike School in Andover to experience everything from cake decorating to roller-coaster physics.

It was all part of Kaleidoscope, a summer enrichment program designed to keep students' brains engaged over vacation in a fun, but educational way.

Director Janis Baron, a former principal, founded Kaleidoscope in 1981 when her children were preschoolers.

In its 33 years, the non-profit program has grown from offering six classes to 50 students over a one-week morning session to 170 courses taught by more than 100 instructors spread out over mornings and afternoons during three weeks in July.

Baron describes Kaleidoscope as more school than camp. The program offers



Kids in Kaleidoscope's Domino Physics program have as much fun building as they do destroying their creations. For more photos from Kaleidoscope's 2013 summer season, see [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com).

in-depth learning experiences in topics of high interest to children ages 3 to 13 that run the gamut from balloon twisting and puppet making to chemistry, geology and Lego robotics. Fun is incorporated into the learning process, Baron said, but the emphasis remains on the learning.

"A lot of learning can take place in summer," she said.

For 19 years, Kaleidoscope was based at Andover's West Elementary School. It's been taking place on the campus of Pike School for the last five years.

When Baron started Kaleidoscope, her children were 2 and 3 years old. This year,

her 3-year-old grandson was enrolled in one of the sessions.

Before Thanksgiving, the 2014 course schedule will be announced and registration will begin. Some courses fill up quickly. Keep an eye on [www.kaleidoscopekids.com](http://www.kaleidoscopekids.com) for next year's offerings.

## LAWRENCE ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

The following local students were named to the honor roll at Lawrence Academy in Groton for the spring trimester:

**High Honors**  
Seniors: Inez Bouzon, Hannah Cunningham, Brian Finn, Madelaine Gray  
Sophomore: Madeleine Thero  
Freshman: Emily Pisacreta

**Honors**  
Seniors: Emma Keefe, Gregory Stern  
Juniors: Laura Adie, Abraham Barron  
Sophomores: Margaret Belanger, Brian Burns, Hannah Currie, Gabriella DiVincenzo, Aoife Hughes  
Freshmen: Sarah Gilbert, Emma Horn, Benjamin Purtell

## Seven residents awarded NECC scholarships

Seven Andover residents have been awarded scholarships to Northern Essex Community College for the 2013/2014 academic year.

The college awarded 200 scholarships to area residents totaling about \$178,000 in all. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$5,000 and come from a variety of sources, including private donors, memorial donations, local businesses and private foundations.

Andover residents receiving scholarships are: Bel

Andrickson, Moore Family Scholarship; Alicia Burse, NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship; Angelo Frassato, NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship; Brittany Furey, Women of NECC Scholarship; Marguerite Momplaisir, Kathryn F. Moyes Memorial Scholarship and NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship; Richard Pesaturo, NECC Leaders of Tomorrow & Today Scholarship and Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Squatrito Scholarship; and Daniel Voyer, Women of NECC Scholarship.

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

The following local students were named to the fourth-quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading: **Distinction:** Alessandra Merenna

**Honors:** Paula Arrigg, Matthew Belluche, Caroline Benson, Meghan Bodette, Alicia Green, Anne Green, Aileen Kim, Christopher McCarthy, Ryan McDonough, Daniel Walsh, Casey Williams, Meagan Wolfe

Brigid Donovan was one of two students awarded the Lowell General Hospital Medical Staff Scholarship this year. Donovan, the daughter of Erin Donovan, director of quality and risk at Lowell General Hospital, is a graduate of Andover High School and will attend Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., in the fall to study nursing. She has been a volunteer at Lowell General for the past four summers.

Bridget Collins, who will be a junior at Andover High School in the fall, attended the Massachusetts site of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar. She joined more than 220 young leaders representing 167 high schools in the state at the three-day program at Bentley University in Waltham in June.

The seminar brings together a select group of high school sophomores from public and private schools to interact with leaders and learn how to develop and use leadership skills to make a positive contribution to society. The young leaders were also challenged to perform at least 100 hours of

community service in the coming year.

Collins is the daughter of Michael and Jennifer Collins.

Alexander Claman and John Miller, eighth grade, and Andrew Youngman, ninth grade, were part of the 2013 graduating class at Shore County Day School in Beverly.

Samuel Khalandovsky, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, was awarded the National Merit Worcester Polytechnic Institute Scholarship. He will receive between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study. Khalandovsky is considering a career in mechanical engineering.

*Birthdays*

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# Sports

## Helping others is still his charge



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Tucker Mullin, right, enjoys a lighter moment before the Just Cure Paralysis Golf Tourney at Andover Country Club on Monday. He's joined by former Merrimack College hockey player Chic Kelly, center, who was paralyzed during a practice, and Thomas Smith, the tournament co-director with Mullin, who has been paralyzed twice after accidents playing hockey.

## Mullin comes home to host tourney to benefit paralysis victims

### The Sporting Scene

Bill Burt



Tucker Mullin used to come home to Andover to get his laundry done and enjoy a few home-cooked meals and some rest in his old bedroom.

His trip this past weekend was a little different.

Mullin hopped a train from New York City to Boston, then Boston to Andover, to do what he has always done best: Help others in need.

The 23-year-old graduate of St. Anselm College in May came here to help co-direct the fourth annual Just Cure Paralysis Golf Tournament at Andover Country Club this past Monday. The tourney benefits the Thomas E. Smith Foundation (www.



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Andover native Tucker Mullin, who now lives in New York City, returned to his hometown to help run the fourth annual Just Cure Paralysis Golf Tourney.

justcureparalysis.org), which helps families that have suffered from a paralyzing injury.

The foundation is up and running stronger than ever, as is the man for whom it is named. Thomas Smith has now twice recovered, albeit not fully,

from two hockey accidents in which he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Now, Smith walks with a cane, with 100 percent mobility in his left leg and about 15 percent mobility in his right leg. Smith also has no feeling near his waist.

"Tucker is and always will be a special guy," said Smith, a Marblehead native who lives in Los Angeles part of the year. "He was there at the beginning, when I needed something most. I wouldn't have been able to do this without him."

This was the fourth annual tourney, which means these guys were college students when they decided to start a foundation and raise money via a charity golf fundraiser.

Does anybody know college students this mature? I know I wasn't one of them.

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## Leading by example

### McGrath molding young runners, while still striding himself

By DAVE DYER  
Staff Writer

Andover's Scott McGrath has made quite an impact on the local running community. A fine runner in his own right, the 26-year-old McGrath — who runs for the Whirlaway Racing Team — has won the Boston Prep 16-Miler in Derry, N.H., the last two years and has a top marathon time of 2:39. But the University of New Hampshire graduate is making more of a name for himself as a running coach.

McGrath joined the Merrimack Valley Striders as a youth coach and was soon promoted to a full-time assistant, largely working with the scholarship program. He also started his own running program at Bradford Christian Academy in Bradford, where he is a teacher. Previously, he coached at the Hopkinton, N.H., Middle School.

He recently took a group of students from Bradford on a hiking and canoeing expedition in the Adirondacks. When he returned, we caught up with him:

**Why did you get into coaching?**

"Pretty much just to help out kids who had no exposure to running. I found out I liked it."

**Do you have a general coaching philosophy about running?**

"It depends on the athlete and what their goals are. But the staple of my philosophy is running form and technique. A leading misconception is that people run how they run and you can't change it. You can change it and many times you should."

**What coach was most influential in developing your coaching philosophy?**

"My high school coach (at Con-Val High School), Scott Jenkins, was a huge proponent of building core strength. His steadfast



Courtesy Photo

Andover's Scott McGrath is using his experience as an accomplished runner to teach young athletes as a coach for Merrimack Valley Striders and Bradford Christian Academy.

approach to training and speed development have stuck with me.

"But Robert Hoppler (at UNH) also had a big impact on me. He always said that runners are athletes so they should live like athletes as far as conditioning, discipline, nutrition and things like that. It's become the core of my philosophy."

**When should youngsters start running distances?**

"I'm no expert, but I think it can be dangerous to run more than a few miles per week before they're 12 or 13. Kids are still growing and there's the danger of getting burned out mentally and physically, especially if they're being pushed by parents."

**What's your best advice for avoiding injuries?**

"I encourage kids to always run on soft surfaces. I caution against running on pavement and I encourage trail running. There are so many places around here, at parks,

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## Bay State 10-year-olds sweep tourney

The 10-year-old Bay State team, which is also Andover Little League's National League 10-Year-Old Districts All-Star team, went 8-0 in Bay State Tournament play to capture the championship trophy in its age bracket earlier this month.

With 44 towns from across the state participating in the tournament, the local ball-players faced stiff competition before defeating Billerica 13-2 in the title game during Trophy Weekend.

The win capped off a 14-4-1 overall record, with the team playing 19 games in five weeks. Scott Nichols of Andover Little League called the first-place finish a "huge accomplishment."

The team includes Jackson Burns, Jack Cloutier, Michael



Andover's 10-year-old Bay State team took home the championship trophy earlier this month, capping off an undefeated tournament run.

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Garofalo, Evan Giggey, Ryan Schirmer, Thomas Tavener Grecco, Stephen and Matthew Thierault. Mike Ingram, Timmy Kobel-Garofalo is team manager, with coaches Pat Grecco, Jim Moulton, Aidan Ritter, Nolan Moulton and Scott Schirmer.

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The Andover Americans 11-year-old District Team, which won the Massachusetts Little League District 14 Championship, includes, standing, from left, Matt Comeau, Louis Galligani, Jake Clinard, Alex Weinreb, Jacoby Stanley, Patrick McConnell, Amogh Prakash, Jack Buotte, Nick Zalanskas and Andrew Kombouras; and kneeling Alex Pisacreta, left, and Tyler Anastasi.

## Andover Americans 11-year-old District Team wins championship

The Andover Americans 11-year-old District Team secured the Massachusetts Little League District 14 Championship this month.

The team went 6-0 to win the district, sweeping North Andover West in the finals and advancing to the Section 4 Playoffs.

In the sectionals, the Americans were 2-1, finishing in a three-way tie for advancement to the finals, but lost out by a

single run in the runs allowed tie-breaker.

The team finished with an 8-1 overall record in the state 11-year-old Little League Tournament. Players include Matt Comeau, Louis Galligani, Jake Clinard, Alex Weinreb, Jacoby Stanley, Patrick McConnell, Amogh Prakash, Jack Buotte, Nick Zalanskas, Andrew Kombouras, Alex Pisacreta and Tyler Anastasi.

## MULLIN: Returns home to host annual tourney

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"I've always thought it was important to help people in need," Mullin said. "I got that from my upbringing. My parents (Joe and Colleen) are special people. Sure, it wasn't easy being a student, playing college hockey and then starting a foundation, but this was special. This was worth all of the work."

This year's installment of the tournament raised about \$30,000.

But that wasn't the best part. The best part was the message and sharing it with about 140 other people, who saw former Merrimack College hockey player Chic Kelly and North Andover resident

Chris Boshar, in wheelchairs, telling their stories.

"You don't really understand what this means to me," Boshar said to the crowd of amateur golfers.

Kelly, a native of Philadelphia, took a more humorous route in his message to the audience. He talked about the phone call a few years ago that he got from Mullin a few weeks before "Chic Kelly Night" at Merrimack College.

"Tucker said he wanted (the foundation) to be part of Chic Kelly Night," recalled Kelly, an economics and philosophy teacher at Malvern Prep in Malvern, Pa. "I'm thinking, 'Hey buddy, this is my night. I don't want people

butting in on my night.'

"Honestly, Tucker is a special guy and the foundation does so much to help people with some financial struggles," Kelly said. "There was no way I was going to miss this tournament."

The tournament has been just part of a busy year for Mullin.

Not only did he wrap up a stellar career in the classroom (high honors) with a stellar year on the ice (St. A's won its fourth straight Northeast-10 championship), but he won college hockey's prestigious Hockey Humanitarian Award for his charitable work. He's been a huge proponent of St. A's part

in Team Impact, in which the school takes on a child with a debilitating disease.

On top of that, he had surgery on his shoulder and then started his finance job at BNY Mellon Wealth Management in New York City.

"I really want to see this through," Mullin said of the Thomas E. Smith Foundation. "We've only started. We have a lot of growth ahead of us, getting the word out and making this tournament bigger every year."

"I get inspired when I see Tommy's improvements, when I talk to Chic or Chris. They all have great attitudes. It makes me want to help even more."

## MCGRATH: Working to help young runners

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reservations, where you can do it.

"Footwear is also a big issue. Some parents purchase a lower-quality shoe for their kids and that's a big mistake."

**What's your opinion of cross training? Is it a valuable tool or is the best way to become a better runner just to stick to running?**

"I think for those who can

stand the stress and volume needed, they should spend their time with running. But if they can't, (cross training) can be beneficial."

**What's the best alternative sport to running?**

"A lot of people will disagree with me, but I think it's cycling. A couple of years ago, because of some injuries, I had to take some time off and I got into cycling. After I'd been doing it for

quite awhile, I decided to run a 10K race and I ran around 33 minutes having done very little running. That told me something."

**Does coaching others help you with your own running?**

"Absolutely. When I give others a workout, it reminds me that I should be doing the same thing. I see how hard others are working at it and I know I need to do the same thing."

**What races are you most proud of?**

"I'm proud of my second marathon, finishing ninth at Cape Cod (in 2:39:13), and I'm proud of returning and winning the Boston Prep race."

**Any future running goals?**

I want to improve my marathon time when I run in the Manchester Marathon (in November) and I want to do well in the New England Grand Prix (series)."

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Qualifications:
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119 HIGH STREET, NORTH ANDOVER, MA
ID #13-626 - Ranch style home on a 0.17+ acre lot less than a mile to the center of town and 1.495+ 1 & 2-story home built in 1950 contains 2,075± SF GLA, 8RMS, 4BR, 2 BA, and a walkout basement + Home features a deck, FHW/gas heat, and fenced-in back yard with 2 detached sheds • Served by public water and sewer • Tax Map 210, Lot 6773. Assessed value: \$315,900. FY 2013 taxes: \$4,334. Court Order Ref: Northeast Housing Court Docket No. 12-CV-00067. Sale per order of Receiver by its Attorney: David M. Trovato, Esquire, North Andover, MA. Terms: \$10,000 deposit by cash, certified check, or bank check at time of sale, balance due within 30 days. Other terms may be announced at time of sale. All information herein is believed but not warranted to be correct. The Receiver does not warrant the condition or existence of any feature described above. For more information, please visit our website
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Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970

TANTARA Corporation is searching for Construction Laborers. Must have experience working as a laborer on construction sites...

requesting that an Order of Complete Settlement of the estate issue including to approve an accounting, adjudicate a final settlement and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 09/03/2013.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 25, 2013 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 8/15/13

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Ruth Ann McDougall to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, First Call Mortgage Company Inc., its successors and assigns, dated November 30, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9916, Page 41...

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as 60 Woburn Street, Andover, within the County of Essex, on the easterly side of Woburn Street bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe on the easterly side of Woburn Street at the northerly corner of land now or formerly of Peatman; thence running in a northerly direction by said Woburn Street one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly of Rankin D. Grant; thence southeasterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet by said Grant land to other land now or formerly of Grant; thence southwesterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly pf Peatman; thence turning and running northwesterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet by said Peatman land to an iron pipe on the Easterly side of Woburn Street and the point of beginning.

Containing 13,309 square feet of land, and being shown on a plan of land in Andover, MA, Owned by Harold R. Grant, dated August 1955, Ralph B. Brasseur, C.E. Recorded with the Essex North registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3113.

For title reference please see deed recorded immediately prior hereto. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Centlar FSB Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: 781-790-7800

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is searching for Construction Laborers. Must have experience working as a laborer on construction sites. Must be able to travel. Work throughout New England. Valid asbestos license in MA or OSHA 40 Cert. a plus.

Please forward resume to: TANTARA Corporation 54 Mason Street Worcester, MA 01610 (508)752-5599 Fax: (508)752-1005 info@tantaracorp.com TANTARA is an equal opportunity employer

Legals

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive of 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after August 30, 2013 by private sale to satisfy their garage keeper's lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale: 1. 2004 Chrysler 300M VIN# 2C3HE66G04H645703 2. 2010 Toyota Tacoma VIN# 3TMLU4ENXA0056104 3. 2005 Cadillac CTS VIN# 1G6DP567850125451 Vehicles are being stored at Elm Street Automotive and may be inspected by appointment only. Signed, Ron Abraham, Owner Elm Street Automotive 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/13 AT - 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/13

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES00P1393VE1 Estate of: Anna Marie Conti Date of Death: 01/03/1996 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Marybeth McInnis of North Andover, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Marybeth McInnis of North Andover, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Surety on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/09/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 26, 2013 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 8/15/13

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GARAGE SALE

LOOK

AMESBURY MA: YARD SALE 35 MIDDLE RD. (off Rt. 110) Sat 8/17 9am-2pm Good stuff cheap. Many household items including collectable dolls & much more!

ANDOVER MA - FRI & SAT 9AM-5PM 6 JEFFERSON LANE LAST MOVING SALE Goodbye Andover, after 40 years! ALL MUST GO!! RAIN OR SHINE

ANDOVER, MA Sat. Aug 17th 10am-2pm BABY / KID STUFF ONLY 5 Brady Loop

ANDOVER MA - Sat. Aug 17th, 9am-3pm MULTI-FAMILY Household items. 47 Glenwood Ext.

DERRY NH - Bedard Avenue Annual Street Long Yard Sale Sat. 8/17 & Sun. 8/18, 8:00-2:00 YOU DONT WANT TO MISS THIS!

MOVING SALE

HAVERHILL, MA: 9 Coachmans Lane, Fri. 8/16 & Sat. 8/17 8 am- 12 pm. Household, furniture, tools, yard goods, and much more! Everything must go!

HAVERHILL MA, Yard Sale Sat. Aug. 17 8am to 4pm 108 WEBSTER ST., Dolls, books, crafts, records, games, glassware, household, amplifier, punching bag, & more!

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ANDOVER, 42 Summer St. Aug. 15th Thursday 3:30- 7:30 pm Aug. 16th Friday 9:30-2:30 pm Aug. 17th Saturday 9:30-2:30 pm Antiques, Collectibles, New, Used, Vintage. Selling all items from four bedroom home. CASH ONLY.

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METHUEN, MA: HUGE YARD SALE

156 Lowell St. Sat. Aug. 17, 9am-1pm Office equipment, cabinets, desks, baby furniture, chairs, couches, antique doll houses, monitors, pictures & more!

NO. ANDOVER MA- 195 Barker St. Sat. Aug 17th, 10am-1pm Household goods, some furniture, tools, misc.

PEABODY, SOUTH, 16 Sunset Drive \*\*\*ESTATE YARD SALE\*\*\* Something for everyone. Household goods, furniture etc. SAT 8AM to 3PM

ROCKPORT, 7 Gale Avenue Eclectic Collectables Etcetera Sat. Aug. 17, 9 AM - 1 PM Rain or Shine

SALEM NH Sat Aug 17 & Sun Aug 18, 9a-3p. 17 Gardner Ave. Household items, furniture, girls Justice & Abercrombie clothing size 12 & 14, kids toys, womens clothes, tools & more.

SALEM NH Sat Aug 17th, 9am-2pm 16 Joseph Rd. Childrens toys and video games, household items, tools, womens apparel. No early birds

Moving SALE

WINDHAM, NH - 12 Netherwood Road High moving sale. Aug 16 8:17, 9AM-4PM. Follow signs at Rt 111 & Seafires Rd. Many items. Household, furniture, tools, gardening, clothing

Estate Sale!

WINDHAM NH, ESTATE SALE Fri & Sat 8/16 & 8/17 10am-4pm. Sun 8/18 10am -2pm. 11 SIMPSON RD, EVERYTHING MUST GO!

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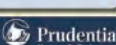


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