1. **Town Offices** - On these walls you will find the Andover town seal, that shows the date Andover was incorporated. The man pictured represents Chief Cutshamache, Sagamore of the Massachusetts Tribe, who sold the land to Mr. John Woodbridge for 6 English pounds and a coat. Once you've found the year please use the stamp hanging on the wall next to the mural to stamp your map.

2. **Memorial Hall Library** - Here we have books, programs, art, and maybe even your favorite quote. But, today your mission is to find something you would use to row a certain boat. Once you have found this item see someone at the circulation desk to receive a special prize and get a stamp on your map.

3. **Orange Leaf** - How many of the buildings in the mural near the front entrance can you name? Find the answers on the back of this page.

4. **Addison Gallery at Philips Academy** - Take a selfie in front of the “View of Pittsburgh” or “Natural History: Shoot #4” sculptures near the Addison (for hints on location and what they look like see the back of this page) and post to the ACC Facebook page or tag #andovercultural on Instagram. Be sure to check out the 4 current exhibitions, including Revolution of the Eye: Modern Art and the Birth of Modern Television through July 31st. The Gallery is closed the month of August.

5. **Andover Bookstore** - Within this store lies a special dog. He’s short and cute, some might say he even resembles a log. When you’ve found this dog see someone at the check out counter to get your stamp.

6. **Andover Historical Society** - Not only was George Washington the first President of the United States, he was the nation’s first symbol of American identity. As seen in our current exhibit, George Washington: Hero, Demigod, Face of a New Nation, he became an important, recognizable symbol of unity for the new nation. Find George at the Andover Historical Society’s Amos Blanchard House. Pose like George in a photo (don’t forget to tag #washingtoninandover on Instagram or post it to our Facebook page) and tell us what you think symbolizes American identity today.

When you have gotten your stamps at all of the above locations, please deposit your completed map, including contact information above, in the designated box at the Historical Society to be entered to win prizes like Mistral tickets, an Orange Leaf gift card, a SwissBakers gift card, and others. Winners for the prize drawing will be named at Andover Day on September 10th.

For questions about the scavenger hunt please contact Molly Foley at acc01810@gmail.com. For information on the Andover Cultural Council go to [http://www.andoverculturalcouncil.com](http://www.andoverculturalcouncil.com).
Other Points of Interest

Alpers Fine Art – (96 Main St.) Exhibit through September 7th *Hydration*, seven painters reflect on water, with a “Meet the Artist” reception July 18, 6:30-8:30.

Andover Farmer’s Market – (the back yard of Andover Historical Society and the back parking lot of Andover Village Square) Open Saturdays from June 18-October 8th, except July 2nd.

AVIS - AVIS is a non-profit land trust dedicated to acquiring land and preserving it in its natural state, and encouraging public use and quiet enjoyment of the reservations. Founded in 1894, AVIS is one of the oldest conservation organizations in the country. There are 29 different reservations in Andover that are part of the AVIS system.

South Church – (41 Central St.) South Church has a unique, rich legacy in beekeeping. Rev. Lorenzo L. Langstroth, their 5th minister (1836-1839), is known as “The Father of Modern Beekeeping.” He invented the Langstroth Hive when he observed that bees do not attach honeycomb to frames spaced 3/8” apart (called the “bee space”). This hive is the standard still used today throughout the world. His 1853 book *Langstroth on the Hive and the Honeybee* is still considered the beekeeper’s “Bible” with new editions published on a regular basis.

South Parish Burial Grounds- (located behind the church) The South Parish Burial Grounds were established with the Parish in 1709. 3 of the 4 captains of the Andover Militia who marched on Concord and Lexington and later Bunker Hill, are buried here with their families, along with 81 other veterans of the American Revolution. The only remaining head stones for slaves in Andover are here for Pomp Lovejoy (for whom Pomp’s Pond is named) and Rose Coburn, the last slave to die in Andover. http://southchurch.com/cemetery-information/

West Parish Garden Cemetery – (129 Reservation Rd.) The Chapel at West Parish was constructed in 1909 as part of a master plan to create a lavish garden cemetery from a small rural burial ground. The chapel was a gift from American Woolen Company President William M. Wood. Be sure to check out the Children’s Garden Area if you visit. Next year remember to look for their annual Lantern Festival, usually in early to mid-June, where you can bring a picnic dinner while you listen to musical entertainment and decorate a lantern to launch in the pond.  http://westparishgardencemetery.org/index.html

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Andover – (6 Locke St.) This historic shingle-style building was built in 1892 by the November Club, which was New England’s first women’s clubhouse. The congregation purchased this building in 1985, two years later doing significant renovations including the addition of Johnson Hall on the lower level.

*Fun Note:* Check out the amazing climbing tree in front of the Doherty Middle School!