



Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* was presented by the Andover Historical Society and the Sunapee-Kearsarge Intercommunity Theatre on two weekends in May. The cast (pictured above during dress rehearsal) delighted sold-out houses at each of five performances. Photo: Bob Bussey

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## DOT Discusses Road Projects

By Charlie Darling  
Beacon staff

On May 3, Representative Jim Danforth hosted a public meeting at which New Hampshire Department of Transportation engineers Alan Hanscom and Bill Oldenburg fielded questions about three major road projects in Andover. About 20 residents attended the meeting, including representatives from the Selectmen, the Conservation Commission, the Historical Society, the Cemetery Trustees, and the Friends of the Northern Rail Trail, as well as residents whose property would be affected by the projects.

### Potter Place Overpass

The overpass bridge in Potter Place is red-listed by DOT and is slated for attention in 2008. Preliminary estimates suggest it would cost about \$2.2 million

to repair the bridge, but some people in DOT are suggesting that the bridge should be replaced with a traditional four-way intersection for a savings of about \$700,000.

To accomplish this, Route 11 would be lowered and Route 4 would be raised. The rail bed, which is used extensively by snowmobiles now and in the future could become an all-season rail trail, would pass under Route 11 in a box culvert large enough to accommodate a trail grooming machine.

DOT's plans at this point are very preliminary, but one of the options under consideration would eliminate Depot Street between Route 11 and Potter Place, creating room for two ball fields and ample parking for both the ball fields and the Rail Trail. Both DOT rep-

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## Andover School Board Presents Results Of Survey On June 6

By Vicky Mishcon  
Andover School Board

The Andover School Board is pleased with the level of response from the community to our survey. Approximately 10% of the surveys sent out asking for feedback on the planning for the future of our school facility have been returned. Responses are being tabulated and studied and the results will be presented at the School Board meeting on Tuesday, June 6 from 7 PM to 7:30 PM in the AE/MS gym.

If you have not had a chance to fill out the questionnaire, there is still time. Surveys are available at the Town Office, the AE/MS Office, or on the *Beacon's* Web site at AndoverBeacon.com. You are also welcome to share your opinions and thoughts at the public presentation on June 6.

For questions about the survey, feel free to call any of the Andover School

Board members – Vicky Mishcon, Robin Boynton, David Powers, Dave Hewitt, or Doug Boisvert.

The School Board's agenda for the next few months is as follows:

### June

- Use survey results and other public feedback to pick two or three options to study in detail.
- Select an architect/engineering firm.

### July

- Selected firm produces drawings and cost estimates for two or three options.

### August

- Review architect/engineering work.
- Create a community task force to analyze options and make recommendations.

### September and October

- Task force meets.
- Task force holds a public forum to present its work and recommendations.



Firefighters from 17 towns came to help the Andover and East Andover Fire Departments pump the pond at Proctor. Photo: David Brownell

## Worst Flooding In 70 Years

By Charlie Darling  
Beacon staff

A broad swath of New England suffered under a stalled low-pressure system for several days in mid-May, bringing heavy rain and flooding levels unseen in 70 years to Andover. Through three dramatic days – Saturday, May 13 to Monday, May 15 – Andover's public safety teams worked tirelessly to protect people and property.

Some of the biggest challenges of The Mother's Day Flood of '06:

- The pond on the Proctor campus overflowed
- Bridge Road was cut off from Main Street
- Main Street east of Pizza Chef was flooded and closed
- Evacuations from flooded houses on Bay Road

- Route 4 closed at Plains/Bay Road and Fenvale
- Houses flooded and/or sandbagged around Highland Lake and on Maple Street
- The dam at Highland Lake under significant stress

You'll find 100 photos of these challenges and other scenes of flooding on the *Beacon* Web site at AndoverBeacon.com.

### Summary Of Three Tough Days

In total, 14 roads in Andover were impacted by washouts or by water over the road. Andover's Road Agent, John Thompson, and his crew worked day and night to keep roads open and protect them from damage, while at the same time filling sandbags and reinforcing the Highland Lake dam.

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Bridge Road was passable only by watercraft during the height of the flooding. Photo: Bob Bussey

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# Beacon Bits

In talking with people around town about The Mother's Day Flood of 2006, it's become clear to me that there's an important but easy-to-overlook reason that Andover fared relatively well: Day in and day out, year after year, we make some pretty good decisions, both as individuals and as a community.

We support our safety teams at Town Meeting and in their fundraising efforts. Our Road Agent and his crew do a great job keeping road ditches clear. The EOC ordered thousands of sandbags before they were needed. Volunteers (including many Proctor students) turned out in force to fill and place those sandbags.

There are hundreds more examples of decisions like these, day in and day out around town. Some are easy decisions...some are hard. Some are dramatic, some mundane. Some are popular, some bitter pills. But last month's emergency showed that every one of those decisions may become important when the chips are down. We should all be proud of the result.

### Kearsarge Magazine Good Citizen Awards

It's that time of year again, and there are so many people in Andover that do so much for us all. Please visit [KearsargeMagazine.com](http://KearsargeMagazine.com) and give someone a shot at the recognition they deserve by nominating them for an award.

### Beacon Drawings

Every month the *Beacon* gives away drawing prizes to lucky members. All the prizes are donated by area businesses, large and small. If you have a business and would like to show your support for the *Beacon*, please call Judy Evans at 735-5331 and donate a prize.

And finally, don't miss our graduates on pages 26-29. Graduates, we couldn't be more proud of you all!



### Next Month's Beacon...

...should be in mailboxes on Friday, June 30. Please get all ads, articles, etc. to us by **Thu., June 15** at the latest. And **earlier is always better!**

# Letters

On behalf of the entire community, the Selectmen would like to thank all the people who pitched in so unselfishly during the recent flooding.

There are far too many names to list, but we'd especially like to acknowledge both fire departments, the rescue squad, and the 17 mutual-aid towns that sent equipment and/or personnel; the road agent and his crew; our police officers and emergency management staff; and the many residents, including Proctor students, faculty, and staff, who either volunteered or gladly answered the call when asked to help.

It was very reassuring to see our community at its best during a difficult situation. We should all be proud and grateful.

*Dennis Fenton  
Roger Godwin  
Andy Guptill*

*Mark Stetson, Andover's Town Administrator, received the following letter shortly after the flood waters receded.*

On behalf of Mayor Palfrey, the Franklin City Council, and the residents of the City of Franklin, I wanted to thank you and Andover's municipal team for all their hard work during the recent flooding.

In particular, we are appreciative of the town's efforts to keep Franklin informed of the status of the Highland Lake Dam. If the dam had failed, the water would have surely caused significant property damage along the watercourses from Sucker Brook, to Webster Lake, to Chance Pond, all the way to the Merrimack River. It is obvious that Andover officials took every precaution and the necessary steps to prevent further property damage and possible loss of life.

Please be sure to pass along our appreciation to the municipal officials, volunteers, and residents who came together and worked hard to deal with this flooding event. Thank you!

*Gregory T. Doyon  
Franklin City Manager*

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representatives stressed that there would be more chances for community input before plans are finalized.

### Cemetery Corner

The dangerous curve at Lakeside Cemetery in East Andover is slated for reconstruction soon, probably next spring. The current plan shows the curve sweeping more widely into the adjacent fields by about 100 feet. That "new" land between the new road and the cemetery would probably wind up as part of the cemetery.

### Flooding On Route 4

Addressing the problem of flooding on Route 4 at Plains Road and Bay Road is still several years away at least, though Representative Danforth hopes to move the project forward based on the savings DOT might realize by eliminating the bridge in Potter Place. Because the project is still so far off, DOT didn't have any specific ideas to present, but everyone agreed that if the road is raised, there will have to be plenty of culverts under it to let floodwaters flow under the road so they don't back up and flood houses off of Plains Road.

### Maintenance

Later this year, expect drainage improvements and patches to the broken surface from Sam Hill Road to Valley Road. Next year the Department of Transportation may reconstruct that stretch.

# Corrections

Due to an editing error, the article about recycling on the front page of the May issue wasn't as clear as the original draft. At this time, Andover only recycles #1 plastics that are transparent (clear, green, or blue), bottle- or jar-shaped, and used for food or beverage, household cleaning, or personal care products.

## Back Office Volunteer Wanted

The *Beacon* needs a Guy or Gal Friday to help with all "the little things" that keep the team glued together. Work from home on your schedule, mostly by e-mail and phone. For more info, call Charlie at 735-6099.

## Write A Letter!

The *Beacon* welcomes civil, reasoned letters to the people of Andover. Please keep them to 200 words or less. More info & a handy form here: [AndoverBeacon.com/Opinion.asp](http://AndoverBeacon.com/Opinion.asp)

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## Cleanup At The Town Beach

By Judy Perreault  
Beacon staff

A few dedicated folks started cleaning up the town beach at Highland Lake on April 22. The job was finished with a great turnout on Sunday, May 7.

In about two hours, 20 adults and children raked the rest of the beach and picnic area. Lloyd Perreault and his tractor hauled all the debris away. Those attending were Dennis and Darcy Lowe; Nancy and Bob Welch; Judy and Lloyd Perreault; Ray Mitchell; Margo Coolidge; Joanne Seeley; Brianna and Nick Keniston; Beth Lind; Melanie and Ryan Gotthardt; Kate, Scout and Helen Armstrong; and Leighton, Heidi, and Nicholas Terwilliger.

Thanks to everyone who helped



Top: Many hands make light work...  
Bottom: ...but having Lloyd Perreault on his tractor doesn't hurt, either.

Photos: Judy Perreault

make our town beach a place we can all enjoy and be proud of!

## ANDOVER FOURTH OF JULY

By Judy Perreault  
Andover Fourth of July Committee

The Fourth is fast approaching and hopefully many of you have thought of a Fabulous Fifties Float for the parade. What a great way to advertise your organization and perhaps win a prize!

There are eight money-winning categories for floats. Plus this year a generous person has donated money for prizes in the animal category. First prize is \$25, second is \$15, and third is \$10.

We were fortunate once again to get the Shriner's Bektash Band from Nashua. Everyone looks forward to our regulars, the Kearsarge Community Band, the Andover One Wheelers, Leaping Lena, Uncle Sam, and all the vintage cars, trucks, and fire engines. Something new this year will be Captain Morrill's Company, a colonial reenactment group.

No need to pre-register for the parade this year! Just come at the last minute and register that day.

The children always come up with some very clever costumes and decorated bikes. And just think, you don't have to cook for the whole day. You can start the day with a pancake breakfast by the Andover Lions Club, lunch on the green at the various concessions, enjoy the Andover Service Club's ice cream social in the evening, and then if you are still hungry the Andover One Wheelers will be selling food before the fireworks.

The flea market is always a popular attraction. There are a variety of booths and handmade crafts as well as antiques – something for everyone. Remember, if you want a space, contact Howard Wilson at 735-5427.

There is a rain date for the fireworks only, so hope for a nice sunny day. Let's get in the spirit and make this a grand Independence Day Celebration.

Don't forget to send your donation to Irene Jewett, Fourth of July Committee, PO Box 36, East Andover 03231.

## Swap Shop Days Scheduled

By Anne Hewitt  
Beacon staff

The Swap Shop can give unwanted items a new home, instead of ending up in the dumpster. For those who don't know, the Swap Shop is like a yard sale with no price tags. On a Swap Shop Day, townspeople can drop off reusable items in working condition like toys, clothing, books, bikes, and kitchenware until 3 PM for others to take. Please, no upholstered furniture, tires, windows, doors, electronics, or porcelain fixtures. Items left at closing time are discarded.

The Swap Shop is located at the Transfer Station and is open 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM on the second Saturday of the month through October. In case of bad weather, Swap Shop Day moves to the following Saturday.

Each Swap Shop Day's success depends on volunteers, and shift workers are needed throughout the rest of 2006. Please contact the Recycling Committee through the Town Office at 735-5332



Swap Shop Day volunteers in May included Sandra Graves, Judy Perreault, Ken Tripp, and Dolores Bare.

Photo: Bob Bussey

if you can donate a few hours. Benefits of volunteering include "first dibs" and a chance to meet new friends.

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**2006 Good Citizen**  
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someone for 2007.



The nomination form is now online at [www.kearsargemagazine.com](http://www.kearsargemagazine.com)  
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The Andover Police Department provided 24-hour-a-day patrols for over four days. They had to issue summons to several people who failed to obey Road Closed signs.

The Andover and East Andover Fire Departments each had in excess of 25 calls over the course of the event. Volunteers from both fire departments monitored the Highland Lake dam overnight for two nights in a row.

The Andover Rescue Squad staffed the ambulance for Saturday night while the Proctor pond incident was under way. Fortunately, they did not have to respond to any emergencies.

The following is a rough timeline of events as they unfolded. All the times are approximate and many, many details – including much selfless work by safety professionals, volunteers, and ordinary citizens – have necessarily been omitted.

### Saturday, May 13

Flooding begins at Maple Street and Tucker Mountain Road in East Andover. The East Andover Fire Department uses portable pumps in two basements starting about 4:30 PM.

The pond on the Proctor Academy campus on the west end of North Street is rising fast, threatening to flood classrooms, the Learning Center, and maintenance buildings. The Andover Fire Department lays hose from the pond, around the maintenance buildings, and into the swamp east of the east end of

North Street and starts pumping. By 7 PM they are joined by the East Andover Fire Department.

The goal is to keep the pond from overflowing at least until the threatened buildings and the main boiler can be sandbagged, the boiler shut down, and any potential pollutants in the buildings secured. Proctor students start the sandbagging effort and are relieved by firefighters.

Brenda Godwin, substituting as “dorm parent” overnight at Proctor, mobilizes the students in her dorm to get the computers off the floor and unplugged in the Learning Center’s basement level.

Pumping continues, but with the water continuing to rise, the call goes out to the Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid (LRMFA) for more help and for a mobile command post with a communications specialist. Eleven towns respond with equipment and people: Franklin, Tilton/Northfield, Bridgewater, Bristol, Hill, Danbury, Sanbornton, Belmont, Alexandria, Wilmot, and New London. Six more towns respond with people: Grafton, New Hampton, Meredith, Ashland, Holderness, and Waterville Valley. The LRMFA mobile command post (a large trailer) arrives and is set up at Proctor.

10 PM – Following Andover’s Emergency Management Plan, Emergency Management Director Ed Becker opens the Andover Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in the meeting room in the basement of the Town Hall. Ed is joined by Town Administrator Mark Stetson, Selectman Dennis Fenton, and



Green Crow’s log yard at Plains Road, looking west at Route 4. Photo: Mark Stetson

Phil Hackmann, Deputy Emergency Management Director.

By phone and radio, the EOC spends all night coordinating activities among Andover’s police and fire departments, Road Agent, the LRMFA mobile command post, the New Hampshire Department of Transportation (DOT), the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (DES) dam inspectors, and the state EOC.

“This was the first test since the Emergency Management Plan was finished,” said Dennis Fenton, “and the plan passed with high marks, even though there are areas where we need to make changes and improvements to

do a better job.”

Art Makechnie opens the Proctor Dining Hall as a “rehab” center for the firefighters. He stays all night serving food and drink.

11 PM – The Blackwater River is threatening to make Bridge Road impassable. The EOC calls everyone on Bridge Road to let them know, and the Andover Police knock on the doors of those who can’t be reached by phone.

### Mother’s Day, Sunday, May 14

Midnight - Pumping through a mile of hoses, the crews at the Proctor pond are moving 8,000 gallons of water per minute, faster than water is entering the pond, so the water level drops a few inches.

Water over the road at Maple Street continues to rise. The Barkowski residence is threatened, so the call goes out to neighbors to help with sandbagging. Everyone called responds, filling and placing sandbags until about 2 AM. After that, some want to know what else they can do to help, but with the situation stabilized they’re sent home to bed.

The sandbaggers include Eric Johnson; Eric, Stacey, Sophie, and Kinley Viandier; and Bert and Dani Hinkley.

5 AM – Proctor’s threatened buildings are now protected by four- to five-foot high piles of sandbags, the boiler is off, and hazardous materials are secured. A sinkhole opens up near the pumping trucks, so pumping stops and the equipment is sent home.

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Early Sunday morning, a sinkhole opens near the Barkowski house and all the water that had been causing problems on Maple Street rapidly drains into the sinkhole (and presumably from there into Highland Lake). With that pathway opened, there are no further problems with flooding in that location.

7:30 AM – With the situation stable for the moment, Andover EOC closes.

9:30 AM – Two families evacuate from their house on Bay Road. One stays at the Highland Lake Inn, and one goes to friends in Concord. Proctor volunteered to put them up in dorm rooms, and a resident on Route 4 called to offer a spare bedroom.

The water level in Highland Lake is the highest anyone has ever seen and continuing to rise. With the rain still falling, concern grows that the lake could overtop the dam, which might lead to a breach. As a precaution, empty sandbags are ordered from state EOC – a total of about 6,500 over the course of the flooding – and the Andover EOC is reopened at the East Andover Fire Department.

When the sandbags arrive, Proctor students play a vital role in filling them and placing many of them around homes on Highland Lake.

1 PM – The call goes out for a boat to evacuate residents of Bridge Road. Everyone on Bridge Road is notified that they may be cut off for days, but most opt to stay. Fire fighters from the Franklin and Tilton-Northfield Water Rescue Teams ferry one resident across the floodwaters. He stays at Proctor until he makes other arrangements.

3 PM – A sinkhole opens in the Highland Lake dam – a very serious situation, as it could lead to dam failure. Filled sandbags are on hand and emergency teams immediately stabilize the sinkhole with them. Franklin EOC is alerted to the situation and a DES dam inspector is called.

The dam inspector arrives within an hour and while making his inspection

witnesses a second sinkhole open. He briefs EOC personnel on how to spot problems that could indicate the dam is in danger of failing. Firefighters monitor water levels on both sides of the dam hourly, around the clock.

**Other Sunday Activity**

In other activity throughout the day on Sunday, every residence around High-



**Volunteers sandbagging at Highland Lake Dam. Photo: Dennis Fenton**

land Lake is checked by Dennis Fenton and Andover police officers. One house on Box Shop Point, near the Town Beach on Highland Lake, is sandbagged. Two houses on West Shore Drive are sandbagged, but it is too late for a third. One house on Fifth Lane on the east side of Highland Lake is sandbagged.

On Route 4 just east of Andover village, water starts going across the road. By mid-afternoon it is getting deep, so EOC calls DOT. Several cars are stranded trying to cross the high water before DOT arrives to close the road.

By mid-morning on Monday, Road Agent John Thompson is ordered home to sleep after 48 hours on the job with only an hour or so of intervening sleep.

By Wednesday morning the water level at the Highland Lake dam has dropped about 10" and the rains have substantially ended. Hourly monitoring continues until 3 PM when monitoring ends and the EOC is shut down.

Overall, Andover fared much better than many other communities, thanks in part to the quirks of geography, topology, and meteorology, but especially thanks to many long hours of difficult, uncomfortable work by a lot of dedicated safety personnel and compassionate friends and neighbors.

As always on Mother's Day, we all had a lot to be thankful for.

**Driver Shares Her Tale Of Loss And Recovery**

By Annmarie Timmins  
Concord Monitor staff

Condensed from the *Concord Monitor*

Two years ago, Marie Brasier killed her boyfriend in a car crash in Boscawen while chasing friends at 105 mph. She wasn't drunk or high on drugs. The crash not only killed Nicholas Meier of Andover, it hospitalized Brasier and severed her relationship with Meier's family.

Until yesterday [May 11].

With Meier's cousin at her side and his parents and other family in the

audience, Brasier of Hopkinton told Merrimack Valley High School students how her decision to speed hurt so many people. The talk was part of Brasier's court-ordered sentence. In addition to serving nine months in prison, Brasier must share her story at 24 high schools.

[The] visit was Brasier's first, and it was unusual for a few reasons. Chelsae Meier, a senior at Merrimack Valley and Nicholas Meier's cousin, organized the presentation as part of her senior See Brasier on page 6

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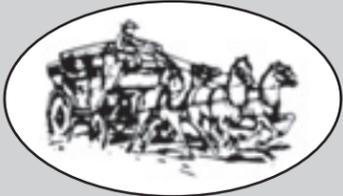


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## Brasier from page 5

project. She thought it would be an eye-opener for her classmates, who will celebrate their senior prom tonight and graduation next month.

Chelsae, 17, also hoped to help her family. The Meiers had not spoken with Brasier since shortly after the crash. And Chelsae thought that distance was getting in the way of their healing.

"Our family isn't about being angry, and we wanted to forgive," Chelsae said. "But it was awkward." She asked Brasier to help her with her senior project and invited Nicholas's parents and other relatives to watch.

Yesterday, before her talk, Brasier, 21, apologized to the Meiers privately in a classroom. After speaking, the Meiers made their way to the front of the auditorium to hug Brasier and, through tears, wish her well. Lisa Meier, Nicholas's mother, said reconnecting helped.

"Hate is a pretty strong emotion," she said. "And all it does is tear you apart."

The juniors and seniors who listened to Brasier also seemed moved.

Several wiped tears from their eyes and some had questions after Brasier and Chelsae spoke. One wanted to know if Brasier and her boyfriend were wearing seatbelts when they went off the road. They weren't. Another wanted to know if Nicholas's death has changed the way his family drives. Yes. Chelsae said she always wears her seatbelt and

doesn't balk when her mother reminds her to drive safely.

Nicholas Meier, an Army reservist, was home on leave when he died in March 2004. He and Brasier had been dating since 2002 and were on their way to Concord the night they crashed. Brasier said yesterday she was trying to catch up to friends in a car ahead of them at the time. They had been leapfrogging the length of Route 4 when Brasier hit the gas pedal a final time in an effort to catch the other car.

"I don't recall, but from what I am told, I was doing 105 mph in a 50 mph zone," Brasier said.

She went off the road and into a tree. The friends pulled her to safety but Nicholas Meier was dead. It would take rescue crews two hours to pry him from the car, Brasier said yesterday. When firefighters did arrive, Nicholas's uncle, a firefighter, was with them. He didn't know until after he was sent home that his nephew was in the car.

The Meier family buried Nicholas in the veteran's cemetery in Boscawen, but Brasier missed it because she was hospitalized. She lost a finger, suffered several broken bones and needed three months of physical therapy to walk again.

"But in the end," she said yesterday, "the worst part of this was that Nic was dead, and his family could not help him like my family helped me."

Brasier pleaded guilty to a negligent homicide charge and served nine months in prison. The judge also revoked her driver's license for eight years.

Behind bars, Brasier wrote a letter to her boyfriend, apologizing for what she'd done to him and his family. She read part of it [during her talk], stopping once to collect herself. She said afterward that pausing is how she keeps herself from crying. "I haven't fully dealt with everything yet," she said.

Before leaving, Brasier and Chelsae asked the students again to remember their story. "I hope you take this and don't let it happen to you or to someone you care about," Chelsae said.

Brasier goes to Franklin High School next and then to Hopkinton High School. Chelsae won't be part of the remaining visits because her project is done.

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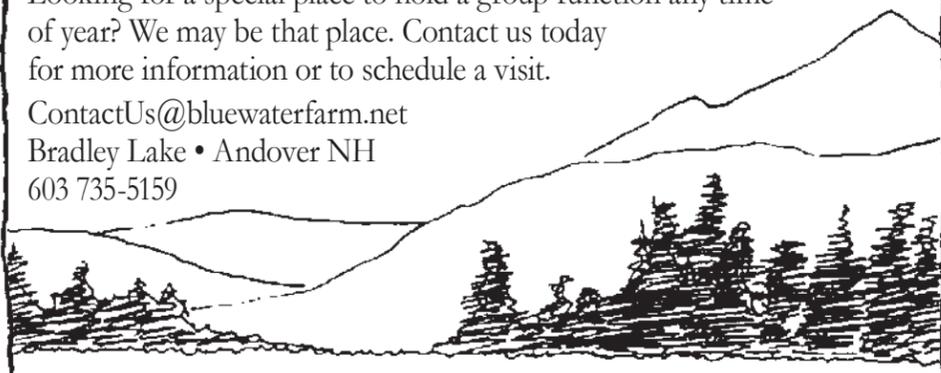
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# POLICE BLOTTER

The Andover Police Department responded to 185 calls for service between April 15 and May 15. The following is a partial breakdown.

- 911 investigation, Main Street
- Thefts on Cilleyville Road, Lawrence Street, and Dyers Crossing Rd
- Trespass complaint, Old College Rd
- Domestic, Bridge Road
- OHRV complaint, Switch Road
- Weapons offenses on Brickhouse Lane, Raccoon Hill Road, Switch Road

- Missing person, Main Street
- Accidents on Main Street, Franklin Highway, Bradley Lake Road
- Vehicle theft, Lawrence Street
- 58 motor vehicle warnings
- 13 motor vehicle summons
- Three pistol permits

### Arrests

- Doyle Adams, 63, Andover, reckless conduct, criminal threatening, simple assault
- Eileen Jordan, 25, Tilton, must-appear summons, speeding

## Andover Rescue Squad

By Anne Hewitt  
Andover Rescue Squad

Do you know who founded the first volunteer fire department in this country? Here's a hint – it happened in Philadelphia in 1736. You'll find the answer at end of this article.

Volunteering for emergency services has been around for a long time, however the medical aspect of emergency response is quite new. Most advances have occurred in the past 30 years. Hearses served as the first ambulances, but then most patients didn't go to the hospital.

An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) pilot program was launched in New Hampshire in 1971, and the federal Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Act passed in 1973. Life-threatening injuries can now be treated in the field. Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) now found in malls, schools, and on airplanes are saving lives every day. Volunteers provide half of all EMS services in New Hampshire.

### Neighbor Helping Neighbor

Those thousands of EMS volunteers also have jobs, mostly outside of the town in which they volunteer. Fortunately for us here in Andover, some of our EMS volunteers who work in town can still respond to emergencies during the workday.

Proctor operated its own fire department for many years, housing the fire trucks in the old carriage house. Students were trained to fight fires, drive the vehicles, and were often considered the source for information about "what happened."

Proctor has a long history of supporting Andover's Fire Departments and Rescue Squad. When a call for help is "toned out," Proctor employees can respond to fires and medical emergencies, along with other responders in town who work for other supportive businesses like R.P. Johnson and Son or Mark Thompson Excavating.

"In a rural area like this we depend on volunteers being able to go to calls," said Bill Bates, R.P. Johnson Vice President. "When our EMTs and firefighters get called, they go to those calls 99.9% of the time."

Ed Becker cautions that the availability of a few in-town responders during the weekday doesn't solve the problem

of needing more First Responders and EMTs. "Meeting Andover's emergency medical services needs 24x7 is a critical issue right now. We need new members now and also need to look for ways to meet future needs."

### Skills for Tomorrow's Responders

Proctor students today are interested in emergency services. An apprentice program sends them on calls with the Andover Fire Department and the Andover Rescue Squad as observers, and they can take classes leading up to certification and licensing (when they turn 18).

Phil Hackmann teaches Outdoor Emergency Care, First Responder, and Emergency Medical Technician training. He is faculty and athletic trainer at Proctor and was recently assigned to emergency planning. Certified as an Emergency Medical Technician-Intermediate (EMT-I), he currently serves as vice president of the Andover Rescue Squad and liaison between Proctor and Andover's emergency services.

"Many of the students who've gone through the courses have moved onto the professional level," Phil told the *Beacon*. "We're trying to meet the growing interest in emergency services and hope to add fire fighting components to the program."

### Emergency Response Course

Efforts to increase Andover Rescue Squad membership include an American Red Cross Emergency Response Course this summer taught by Phil Hackmann. This course meets the state requirements for eligibility to test as a First Responder.

The class will be held at Proctor Academy two nights per week, beginning the week of June 12 and ending August 20. Four Saturday sessions will also be held. A written test and practical skills exam follow. The cost of the course is being paid for by the Andover Rescue Squad. There would be additional testing costs for state licensure.

For more information about the class, contact Phil Hackmann at 934-3225 or phil@proctornet.com. For information about the Andover Rescue Squad contact Ed Becker at 735-5338.

*Answer: Benjamin Franklin organized the Union Fire Company on December 7, 1736.*

## East Andover Fire Department

By Rene Lefebvre  
Chief, East Andover Fire Department

Last month I wrote about a brush fire we responded to in Webster. Since then we have responded to brush fires in the towns of Andover, Hill, Bristol, Salisbury, and a second fire in Webster.

Some of the fires required an all-day deployment. At one fire we used our six-wheeled Gator to carry people and equipment over two miles into the woods. Our people and equipment did the job and made this Chief proud.

### Rescue Squad Needs Volunteers

People volunteer for their own reasons. I joined the fire service in college for something to do. I found a wonderful calling, and 33 years later, retirement is still a long way off, hopefully. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) came to the Fire Service as an orphan child and in many communities is now deeply entrenched as a Fire Department function. In Andover, EMS is its own department – the Andover Rescue Squad. I became an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) because John Cotton talked me into it, stayed because I really like it.

EMS offers, for me, three motivations. First are the people you get to work with. Andover has some of the best, most dedicated EMTs anywhere. I am constantly in awe of their skills and patient focus.

The second is a pulse. A pulse is a

sign of life, and when you find one in your patient, regardless of anything else, you have life. A badly damaged leg with no pulse requires the EMT to act fast and skillfully to save the limb. The proper care will restore a pulse to the leg – it will warm and get pink. That pulse is felt in the heart of the EMT as well as the fingers.

The third is the glow. There are times when the patient's condition is beyond the best that you or medicine has to offer. Our EMTs bring caring and compassion to the patient and the family. Sometimes just caring makes people feel better, if just for a short time. There is a glow felt by the EMT that comes from doing your very best, even when compassion is your only skill.

The Andover Rescue Squad is looking for people to become care providers. The job requires motivation and training. We will provide the training. The motivation can only come from you.

We are starting with a First Responder course sponsored by the Fire Departments and the Rescue Squad. If you are interested, contact Ed Becker at 735-5338.

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# What's It Like To Be On The Planning Board?

By Roger Godwin

Andover Planning Board, ex officio

Some of us shy away from public service because we don't know what a particular job will require and we fear becoming overcommitted. That's reasonable enough, but local volunteer jobs require organization more than they do an excess of time.

Here is what I've seen of the Planning Board, whose work I've watched for 15 years as a selectman and a dozen years as the selectmen's delegate to the Planning Board.

Memberships on the land-use boards like the Planning Board are the most important memberships around. Those boards define in every meeting what our community is going to look like decades from now.

It doesn't take specialized expertise to be on the Board. In fact, the wider the range of talents, the better. Our Planning Board currently is staffed by an engineer, an education administrator, a professional forester (and talented baker, who brings his chocolate chip treats to meetings for all to share), a retired executive, a lawyer, a former town Road Agent, a draftsman, a realtor ... all bringing their expertise and experience, to the good of the Board and the town.

A variety of backgrounds is important because the main job of the Planning Board is planning. That includes everything from the fundamental importance of updating the town's Mas-

ter Plan to drafting zoning ordinance amendments for votes at town meetings, and from the adoption of new regulations (subdivision of land, site plan review for commercial development, sand and gravel excavation) to the application of existing regulations to proposed land uses.

Homework? There's some, particularly at first. Applicants deserve a balanced and knowledgeable application of the rules, and there are occasional site visits, it being helpful to look at the land to visualize what an applicant has in mind, whether it makes sense, and how the rules fit the facts.

The time commitment? For the Planning Board, it is two evenings a month, generally 7 PM to 9 or 9:30. Those who opt to be more active members of the Master Plan Update Committee attend that group's monthly meetings as well.

The reward? The satisfaction of knowing you've helped a fellow resident in ways that are fair to both the person and the community, and that you've contributed your abilities to keeping and making Andover a good community for us all.

Please call Planning Board chair Don Gould (735-5040), vice chair Eric Johnson (735-5602), or any selectman (735-5332) to inquire further.

*Editor's Note: To get a good sense of the "nitty gritty" of what actually happens during a Planning Board meeting, be sure to read the Board's minutes on page 9.*

## Board Of Selectmen

April 17

Condensed from approved minutes

**Present:** Chairman Dennis Fenton, Selectmen Roger Godwin and Andrew Gup-till, Town Administrator Mark Stetson.

The Board reviewed and approved an application for Current Use for property on Bay Road.

The Board approved a request from the Andover One Wheelers to use a portion of the lawn and parking lot on the north side of the Town Hall on May 6 for a yard sale.

The Board discussed with Road Agent John Thompson the status of the spring-time road postings and, upon the recommendation of Thompson, decided that the postings should be removed.

After a lengthy discussion, the Board approved increases for hourly rates paid for much of the equipment hired to perform summer maintenance work. Per the Board's previous commitment, the increase was retroactive to March 20.

The Board met with Joe Stearns who asked the Board to accept his resignation as a member of the Planning Board.

The Board then met with Marlene Dukette who sought the Board's opinion as to how she should go about legalizing a small apartment that she created in a detached garage. As the Town's zoning ordinance does not permit such a use, the Board instructed her to seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment. She was told that, if the Zoning Board

denies her request, the structure will have to revert back to its previous use.

The Board then met with Police Chief Glenn Laramie who told the Selectmen that the department logged 277 calls for service during the previous 30-day period. He also told the Board that this is an unusually high number for this time of year.

Laramie distributed copies of a state law that was recently enacted that makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 16 to operate a bicycle in a public way without a helmet. He indicated that his department intends to provide education and warnings for a period of time before actually issuing summonses. The penalty for violating the statute is a \$35 fine.

The Board signed a renewal application for the Town to be able to purchase surplus items from the state and federal government at the White Farm in Concord.

The Board accepted the resignation of Dennis Wright from the position of dog officer and decided to advertise the position in the *Beacon*.

In response to a request from the City of Franklin, the Board nominated Don Gould and Bob Welch to serve on the Webster/Highland Lake Partnership Committee.

The Board then met with Don Gross, the newly-elected chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. A general discussion about the zoning ordinance ensued. Gross reminded the Selectmen of the two

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vacancies for alternate members.

**May 1**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Present:** Chairman Dennis Fenton, Selectmen Roger Godwin and Andrew Gup-till, Town Administrator Mark Stetson.

The Board reviewed bid specifications for the grader purchase with Road Agent John Thompson and approved them subject to minor changes.

Thompson reported that his crews had again unplugged the two culverts on Elbow Pond Road.

State Representative Jim Danforth met with the Selectmen to review the status of three projects that are on the latest draft of the state's 10-year Transportation Improvement Plan in preparation for the public hearing that he had scheduled for Wednesday, May 3.

One project on the near horizon is to address the bridge carrying Route 11 over Depot Street. Danforth relayed the cost estimate for the rehabilitation of that structure and also a lower estimate to remove it to create an at-grade intersection with Route 4 heading west. If that plan were to be implemented, local traffic back into Potter Place could be brought out to Route 11 via the same on-ramp that currently exists, or that access could be discontinued entirely and vehicles could use the access by the Ragged Mountain Fish and Game Club entrance.

Forest Fire Warden Stephen Barton presented bills for payment for two

outside fires that members of the fire departments responded to recently in neighboring towns.

Bill Keyser reported to the Board his concerns for public safety and opined there ought to be a zoning violation in regards to the fence that has been installed between the parking lot and Route 11 between the Post Office and Bowie's Market.

He told the Board that the previous Saturday he had had a close call when pulling out of the existing lot because of the short sight distance looking west. He asked the Board to initiate some sort of enforcement action against the owner of the property. Fenton committed to investigating the situation.

The Board signed a gravel tax warrant and a timber tax warrant.

Town Administrator Mark Stetson reported that the cost of the preliminary appraisal of the Hersey property was considerably less than the original estimate. Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust is pursuing the grant for part of the easement acquisition cost.

Stetson reported that the Newman Easement property has a sales agreement pending, but that there is a concern on the part of the buyer that the conservation easement restricts access to the house site via a road that has not been constructed and because of the associated costs and impact to the property, he would like to be able to use the existing logging access road. The Board opined that his request makes sense but

decided to seek comment from the state office that provided the original grant to acquire the easement and also the Conservation Commission prior to agreeing to the request.

The Board signed a cease and desist order to be sent to the owner of property on Pancake Road regarding a violation of the state's junk vehicle law.

The Board reviewed and approved a lease agreement for a dock on the channel of Highland Lake.

Stetson reported that the Andover Fire Department was called to extinguish a fire in the leaf pile at the Transfer Station the previous Saturday. Wind and extremely dry conditions appeared to be factors in the flare-up.

**Planning Board**

**April 11**

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Present:** Don Gould, Chair; Eric Johnson, Vice-Chair; Roger Godwin; Paul Currier; Keith Pfeifer; and Wood Sutton, alternate, appointed to the vacant position.

**Public Hearing**—Site Plan Review for Arthur Urie for change of use from rental residence to offices, 164 Main Street

Urie presented a property plan and described the proposed change to the building, in which the current apartment space is to be converted to professional office space. Applicant has received approval from the Zoning Board of Adjustment to convert to office space. Applicant was asked whether there would be signs and replied that it would be at the tenants' discretion. The board unanimously voted to accept the plan.

**Additional Items**

Discussion regarding the necessity of specific guidelines for inspections by the Building Inspector; fee structure for the Building Inspector needs to be addressed; and all Town boards need to be conscious of their own and other boards' needs for clear and enforceable rules and how the building inspection regime can be redesigned to make enforcement simpler and more reliable for all Town authorities, and the application and inspection processes more uniform for all applicants.



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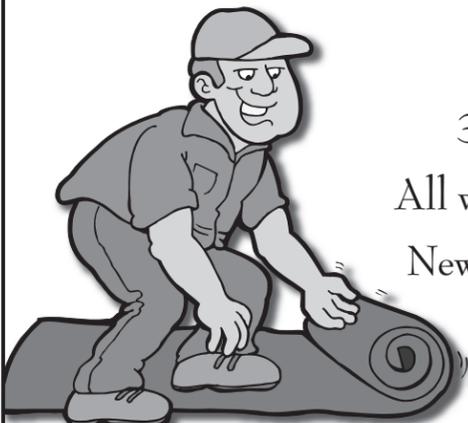
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## Zoning Board Of Adjustment

April 18

*Condensed from approved minutes*

**Present:** Chair Don Gross, Vice-Chair Charlie McCrave, Susan Schnare, Katherine Stearns, Jeff Newcomb, and Paul Fopiano, alternate.

Town Administrator Mark Stetson stated that the owner of Bluewater Farm (formerly known as Camp Marlyn) would like to remove Beech Lodge and revise the previous approval for renovation of Beech Lodge to indicate a different building. The Board advised Stetson that a new application is necessary.

**Public Hearing Continuation:**

A request from William and Alison Thomas for a special exception to permit a single family dwelling on a lot of record and a variance to permit less than the required road frontage.

McCrave stated that attorney Quentin Blaine had contacted him requesting a continuance of the hearing until the May 16 meeting in order for the Thomases to appeal the Selectmen's decision. The Board unanimously agreed to continue at the May 16 meeting.

**Public Hearing:** A request from Thomas and Desirea Heath of T-N-T Autobody for an additional special exception to permit the relocation of an auto repair shop currently located at 8 Stewart Street to 303 Route 4A.

Heath presented the Town tax map indicating the property along with photos of the property. Heath is interested in pur-

chasing this property; however, approval to operate his auto body shop at this location will determine whether or not he will pursue purchasing the property.

Concerns of the Board and public include:

Are there any restrictions on the current approval? *Hours of operation, and the number of vehicles is limited to three.*

Would his current property be sold as a working garage? *No, there was a restriction in the original decision.*

Would he also be purchasing the lot adjacent to Mr. Sanborn's? *No.*

What is the process for waste material? *Safety Clean disposes of the waste material.*

What is the distance between the barn and the adjacent lot? *Between 25' and 30'.*

The Board determined that a variance to the setback requirements for commercial standards is necessary.

There being no further discussion, the Board voted 3-2 in favor of the application.

## Conservation Commission

April 12

*Condensed from draft minutes*

**Present:** Jerry Hersey, Bob Ward, Tina Cotton, Sandra Graves, Peter Southworth, Mary Anne Broshek

**Treasurer's Report.** Tina reported that the balance of the Conservation Commission is growing (precise amount unavailable). From the Current Use penalty tax there is about \$3,200 coming.

## Old Business

Webster Lake Watershed Study. Bob attended a meeting where he reported there is interest in getting Andover more involved to improve land use and control runoff effecting Webster Lake. The name of the study has been changed to the "Webster Lake/Highland Lake Water Study" in an effort to reach out to Andover where most of the Webster Lake watershed is located. If the state is involved, all the water testing, monitoring, and study would equally benefit Andover as well as Franklin.

Bill Thomas Expedited Wetlands Permit. There was some correspondence but it was not available. Nan Kaplan, Peter Zak, Jerry Hersey, and Bob Ward walked the site to look at the conversion of a temporary culvert to a permanent culvert and found no problems.

Hersey Farm Conservation Easement. Peter Zak and Bob Ward attended the meeting about financial support for surveying and appraisal costs. There was an expenditure of \$4,000 for the preliminary appraisal that the Selectmen approved.

## New Business

Confirmation of Conservation Commission re-appointments. Nan Kaplan has been confirmed and Bob Ward and Peter Zak need to be reappointed. There was discussion about the chairmanship of the Conservation Commission.

Development of land adjacent to Dawes Meadow Waterfowl Reserve (New Hampshire Fish & Game land)

in the Forest and Agriculture zone. Bob is aware of the purchase of a 150-acre piece of property and we should be aware of any developments there.

The Prime Wetland behind the Andover Fire House and east of AE/MS. There is concern for this wetland based on the following: the unique character of the wetland, the close proximity to the school for an educational field trip, the loss of an overflow "reservoir" for the Blackwater River, the cost of creating a replacement wetland, etc. There was discussion about the wetland being a possible building site for an AE/MS expansion and if we should talk to a member of the School Board, and if the Master Plan Committee has any jurisdiction over this wetland.

It was decided to talk to the School Board about our concerns, to advise them of the status of Prime Wetland, and to inquire about hearings on the subject if scheduled.

In addition, the junk discarded behind Pizza Chef and all along the northern bank was discussed.

The Newman property [on which the Town holds a conservation easement] was sold to a new owner.

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On Sunday, May 28 the Andover Historical Society hosted a reception for the “stars” of the Society’s Oral History exhibit, which is on display at the Museum in Potter Place all summer. The “stars” of the exhibit include Frances Huntoon, Irene Jewett, Clyde Currier, Dorothy Lull, Lorna Johnson Sheldon, Richard Powers, Polly Richards, Madelyn Thompson, and Barbara Upton.

Pictured above are (seated) Irene Jewett, Frances Huntoon, and Barbara Upton, who holds a Certificate of Appreciation that the Society had just presented to her for her key role in starting the Oral History Project. Standing are Dorothy Lull; Clyde Currier; Ed Hiller, past president of the Andover Historical Society; and George Upton, one of the founders of the Society.

Photo: Charlie Darling

## Andover Historical Society Seeks Items For Emons General Store

By Kenneth Reid  
Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society is seeking donations of items to be displayed in the Emons General Store and Post Office in Potter Place. The goal is to create an authentic country store environment for the enjoyment of the community, to link present-day Andover with its past, and to preserve elements of the community’s history for future generations to have and enjoy.

The store and post office was built by George Weed & Son in 1912 and had six proprietors, the last of whom were Gordon and Dorothy Lull. The final mail was processed from the post office in 1988. In 1994 the Andover Historical Society was generously given money to acquire the property and has been working on necessary repairs, inside and out, ever since.

The Society seeks specific items from 1900 to 1950 to add to its collection, including:

- Country store counter
- Country store tables
- Display case
- 1940s linoleum
- Soda cooler
- Rocking chair
- Blackboard
- Advertising signs

- Stools
- Spool/thread cabinet
- Stepladder or stepstool
- Work tables
- Wall clock
- Meat chopping block
- Drop leaf table
- Stovepipe
- Picture frames
- Farm or garden baskets
- Large wooden icebox
- Wooden or tin coffee bin
- Large coffee grinder
- Glass or tin store containers
- Advertising tins
- Petroleum tins
- Remnants of bolts of fabric
- Bottles or cans with original labels
- Cream or milk cans or bottles
- Photos of any Andover stores
- Postcards of Andover
- Photos of Andover store proprietors
- Store receipt books and ledgers
- Letters or postcards with Andover address or postmarked from Andover
- Old local phone books

To discuss any item you may wish to donate or any other items you think may be of interest in this effort, please contact Pat Cutter at 735-5628 or Kenneth Reid at 735-5512. Cash donations for this effort would also be appreciated. All donations are tax deductible.

### History Mystery Detectives!

We can’t keep our History Mystery column going without help. Send us new mysteries, or volunteer to help organize the information received. Contact us at Mail@AndoverBeacon.com or 735-6099.

# A History Mystery

We’ve run out of mysteries! There’s nothing new to challenge you this month. We’d like to continue with our History Mystery – nothing we’ve done in the *Beacon* has drawn as much response from our readers – but we can’t do it without your help.

If you have a photo or other artifact of Andover’s past that has some mystery about it, please contact the *Beacon* at 735-6099 or mail@AndoverBeacon.com so we can share your History Mystery with our readers...and maybe solve it!

#### Prior Months’ History Mysteries

Responses keep coming in for April’s History Mystery photo (below).

It’s a photo of the Proctor Academy housekeeping staff from the early- to mid-1960s standing by the Parsonage on North Street. Thanks to additions this month by Sterrett Sleeper, Joy Chamberlin, Nancy Clark, and Barbara Hibbs, the list is nearly complete.

We’ve also heard from Paul Fopiano and Jim Emerson, who each identified one person in May’s History Mystery photo of the railroad work crew (below). Can you help us identify any others? Do you know when or where it might have been taken?

Please help us with a new History Mystery for next month!



Proctor Housekeeping Staff, 1960s. Left to right: Frances Huntoon, Ruby Chamberlin, Sylvia MacDonald, Jane Bellanger (maybe), Matilda Swett, Linda Champney, Eva Reed, Hazel Streeter, Mystery Woman “D”, Florence Lewis (maybe), Lu Charles, Louise MacDonald, Freida Wilson, Audrey Stevens, Hazel Keyser (in front), Mystery Woman “Q” (in back), Grace George, Arlene Currier.



Railroad Crew, 1920s? Left to right: A, Joe Huntoon, Harry Emerson, F, C, Harold Huntoon, D, Arthur Heman (who lived on Cilleyville Road where David Bates and his family live now)

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The rail bed as it crosses Horseshoe Pond, one of the most scenic spots between Blackwater Park and Switch Road.

Photo: Bob Bussey

## Rail Trail Awarded \$30,000 For Blackwater Park To Switch Road

By Myra Mayman  
FNRT-MC

The Friends of the Northern Rail Trail in Merrimack County held its May meeting on Wednesday, May 17.

Bob Ward reported on work to complete the trail begun last fall from Blackwater Park west to Potter Place.

On Friday, May 12, the Andover Snowmobile Club's Norman LeMay donated his time to run the road grader donated by Chris Bentley. George Burdick donated his time running the vibratory roller. They worked from 7 AM to 7 PM and completed three-quarters of a mile of new construction as well as half a mile of filling in gaps in last fall's construction. There is a third of a mile left to finish. It should take part of one more day to complete.

Concern was expressed about recent evidence (tracks) of illegal ATV use of the trail (illegal without snow cover) that can damage the ledge pack surface. It was agreed that more signs about proper usage will be posted, and an effort will be made to disseminate more information about legal and illegal use of the trail.

### Recreational Trails Program 2006

It was announced that FNRT-MC has been awarded a 2006 Recreational Trails Program grant of \$30,000 to continue the rail trail from Blackwater Park east to Switch Road, or Plains Road if possible. Plans are underway

for construction and it is hoped that, barring additional floods and other natural and unnatural hindrances, this segment of trail will be completed by October 1.

### TEA Application Update

Bob Ward reported the good news: our \$206,000 application for federal Transportation Enhancement Act funds to extend the trail from Potter Place to the Danbury Department of Public Works and connect it with the Grafton County Northern Rail Trail has passed the final hurdle of approval. We have not yet received a letter, but the process is complete.

Having been ranked #1 in the Lakes Region review, our proposal was ranked #4 out of 52 New Hampshire applications. However, the \$206,000 won't be available until 2010 or 2011 and must be matched by \$50,000 that we will have to raise.

### Outreach

Bob reported the possibility of his making a presentation to the Merrimack County Commissioners in June. The entire rail trail we are building lies within Merrimack County.

In addition, we have been invited to give an overview of our plans to the Franklin City Council on July 3. We hope in the future to connect the Northern Rail Trail with the Winnepesaukee Trail in Franklin.

FNRT-MC plans to have an infor-

mation table at Andover's Fourth of July celebration, the Andover Historical Society's fair at Potter Place on August 6, and the Danbury Grange Fair in September.

### October 1: Artists on the Trail

Plans were discussed for Artists on the Trail, an event being planned for Sunday, October 1, from 1 to 4 PM. It will comprise an exhibition and silent auction of artists' works that are relevant to the Northern Rail Trail, from Lebanon to the Boscawen/Concord line.

Artists on the Trail will take place at the Andover Elementary/Middle School gym. It is hoped that this event will coincide with the opening of the rail trail

from Blackwater Park, just behind the school, east to Switch Road.

Food, drink, music, a bike raffle, on-site photographs taken and exhibited that afternoon by kids and families, and a foot race on the rail trail are being planned. The purpose of this event is two-fold: to increase the community's awareness and appreciation of the rail trail and the beauty of its environment, and to raise money for our work to create the rail trail itself.

The next FNRT-MC meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 21 at 7 PM at the Andover Elementary/Middle School's Science Room. The meeting is open to the public.

## "Make The Move" Walking Club

On May 6 a group walk on the Winnepesaukee River Trail kicked off a series of walks offered by the Healthy Heart for Life Project of the Caring Community Network of the Twin Rivers (CCNTR).

During the months of May through October, a "trail of the month" will be highlighted from the trails listed in the Walking Guide for the Greater Franklin Area. The walking club will meet at that trail throughout the month.

Join the walking club at the Franklin Falls Dam during the month of June. The club will meet every Saturday morning at 8:30 AM at the parking lot off

of Route 127 in Franklin. Walk along a paved surface to the Dam and back for a 1.5 mile roundtrip walk. All fitness levels are welcome. The walking route for July is River Road in Franklin.

Club membership is free to all and the first 100 walkers will receive a free Walking Club t-shirt. Register at one of the walks, or by contacting Melissa Rizzo at 934-2060 ext. 369 or [mrizzo@lrgh.org](mailto:mrizzo@lrgh.org).

To download your copy of the Walking Guide for the Greater Franklin Area or to learn more about the club, visit [ExperienceThreeRivers.com](http://ExperienceThreeRivers.com). To learn more about the Healthy Heart for Life Project, visit [CCNTR.org](http://CCNTR.org).



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Roger Laro, III (right), age 14, has shot three deer in his hunting career so far. This year was his first attempt at turkey hunting. He shot a 16-pound jake (a young male turkey) on Saturday, April 29 while hunting with his father, Roger Laro, Jr. (left) in Andover. Roger III's sister Emily, age 13, went out on Sunday, April 30. She did not have an opportunity to shoot but saw several birds and had a lot of fun.

Photo: Kimberly Laro

## Success In Spring Turkey Hunt

By Heidi Murphy  
New Hampshire Fish & Game

This year's turkey season started on April 29 and 30 with a youth hunt. That weekend proved to be a success by many of our local youth hunters. There were a total of seven youth that harvested a turkey, five of which were taken during the youth hunt. The youngest of the group was Jake Hubbard, who took a 13 pounder.

Opening day for the regular turkey season started May 3. As of mid-May, the turkey season was half over and fourteen adult hunters from Andover had been successful. The largest bird to date was taken by Steve Barton, Sr., which weighed in at 23 pounds.

Below is a list of all successful turkey hunters to date residing in Andover., in order by date of success. Youth hunters (under 16 years old) are in italics.

*Ethan Barton • Patrick Barton • Steve*

*Barton • Zach Barton • Roger Laro, III • Steve Barton, Sr. • Tim Barton • Patrick Mead • Chuck Ellis • Roger Tilton, Jr. • Erik Anderson • Michael Huntoon • Robert MacDonald • Anthony Barton • Jeff Currier • William Mock • Frank Baker, III • Jake Hubbard • Brian Tilton • Sterling Baker • Roger Keezer, Jr.*

### Free Skin Cancer Screenings At FRH

There will be free skin cancer screenings on Saturday, June 10 from 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM at Franklin Regional Hospital. Dr. K. William Waterson will be conducting the screenings, which include a completed doctor's assessment form and follow-up plan if necessary. Appointments are required.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 527-2905.

## Free Kayak Clinics On The Blackwater

Kayak Country in Cilleyville is planning several free clinics throughout the kayaking season this year. If you plan on attending any of these events, please call Kayak Country at 735-5000 to reserve your space. There's no charge, but spaces are limited.

On Saturday, June 3, Rick Libbey, Andover's own moose photo special-

ist, will present *Photography from Your Kayak* at 1 PM. Part of the clinic will be on the river, so bring your camera and your kayak (or rent a kayak at Kayak Country).

On Saturday, June 17, Kayak Country presents its annual Riverfest with music and food and a free clinic, *Fishing from Your Kayak* by Maine guide Marc Bourgoin. The clinic is at 1 PM. Bring your kayak or rent one from Kayak Country.

On Sunday, June 25, there will be a *Self-Rescue Clinic* at 1 PM covering open water buddy and self-rescues. Bring your kayak or rent one from Kayak Country.



Despite gloomy weather, dozens of kids and parents showed up on May 12 to help New Hampshire Fish and Game Conservation Officer Heidi Murphy stock Highland Lake. Photo: Bob Bussey



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# Andover Libraries

By Ray Mitchell  
Beacon staff

If you have a pet, at some time you have probably said, "How did he know that?" Animals seem to have a sixth sense about what we are saying and thinking. Our dog is up and following us around, ready for the day's activities – except on Sunday morning, when we get ready for church. Then she finds a warm spot and naps until we come home.

Scientists are puzzled by much animal behavior. One man documented many dogs that began their welcoming behavior when their master left work to come home. The trip may take minutes or even hours, but the dog is in the welcoming spot by the window or door. Irregular schedules didn't fool the dog.

A woman who was a midwife with no constant hours had a dog that went to the window to watch for her. It was so predictable that her husband was able to put the teapot on and have it ready when she walked through the door. The scientist had no explanation of how the dog knew.

Finding directions is another mystery. Tales of pets traveling miles to be with their masters abound. One experimenter put homing pigeons on a turntable on a train and sent them hundreds of miles, hoping to confuse

them. In spite of that, they all came home.

The migratory patterns of birds is equally mysterious to scientists. Attempts to disrupt their instinctual path have always failed.

We heard about animals' behavior prior to the tsunami in the Indian Ocean. Chinese scientists are using animals to predict earthquakes. Results are not perfect, but they have a better record than other, more scientific, methods.

Doctors are using dogs to predict epileptic seizures and diabetic comas. Patients develop a close relationship with their pet and then warning mechanisms are set up. One dog wakes a diabetic patient in the middle of the night if blood sugar is so low as to be dangerous. How do these animals know? We haven't a clue.

You can read about these and other interesting pet phenomena in *Dogs That Know When Their Owners Are Coming Home* (a scientific study) and *More Strange Powers of Pets* (just interesting stories) available at the Bachelder Library.

Remember the Fourth of July book sale to benefit our libraries. Bring any books that you're done with to either library. Help is also needed to carry the books to Proctor on July 3. Let a librarian know if you are available.

# Food, Friends, & Merriment!

By Tracy Merriman  
Beacon staff

Grilling season is here and nothing could make my husband happier. He has always enjoyed grilling up steaks, chicken, and pork, and now he has started grilling fish, too.

Grilling fish is not an easy task, and most people feel safer using a grilling basket. We prefer to cook directly on a well-oiled rack. This way of grilling fish is best when using a firm fish such as salmon steaks, shark, tuna, or halibut.

For a less firm fish like flounder, you may choose to use the foil packet method. Place the fish on a large piece of foil that has been sprayed with cooking oil, add some butter, onions, lemon juice, or whatever you like best. Fold the foil and seal the top and ends. Place the packet directly on the grill.

Let us not forget the most important step in grilling – marinating and spicing! Here is where the magic begins, and the possibilities are endless. It is pretty hard to botch a marinade if you are using ingredients you enjoy. The grocery store also carries a plethora of pre-made marinades and spice combinations.

A good rule of thumb for marinating is: The longer, the better. The following recipe was submitted by my husband, James Merriman. The key to this outstanding grilled salmon is the

marinade in which it rests for the entire day. I guarantee that this will become a favorite recipe for all of you grill aficionados.

Send your favorite recipe to [Cooking@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Cooking@AndoverBeacon.com) or PO Box 149, Andover 03216. Include your name and phone number so we can print a little interview along with the featured recipe.

## Grilled Salmon

Contributed by Jim Merriman

- ½ cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
- ½ cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 lbs salmon steaks (4 small steaks)
- 4 sprigs fresh parsley, for garnish
- 4 slices lemon, for garnish

In a bowl combine the soy sauce, red wine, brown sugar, ginger, and black pepper. Mix well. Place salmon steaks in a resealable plastic bag, and pour in the marinade. Marinate in refrigerator for a few hours at least. Turn bag over occasionally to keep steaks marinated thoroughly.

Spray grill rack with cooking spray, and preheat grill for medium-high heat. Cook steaks on hot grill for about five minutes per side, basting freely with extra marinade. Internal flesh should be opaque or 130° when done. Serve with parsley and lemon. Serves four.

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On May 22, three Andover residents became the newest members of the Andover Lions Club. Left to right: Reggie and Marj Roy were sponsored by Howard George. Jim Danforth was sponsored by Don Kaplan. Bill Leber performed the induction ceremony.  
Photo: Al Epperly

## Andover Lions Club News

By Diane Rice and Bill Leber  
Andover Lions Club

The Lions Den on Shirley Streed has been remarkably improved by the hard work of many members of the Andover Lions Club. A weekend work party in May resulted in repairs to the interior of the building as well as the scraping of the exterior in order to prepare it for a fresh coat of paint. The building is used for storage by the Lions and is also shared by the Andover Boy Scouts.

### Picking Up Trash

Headed by Lion Skip Powers, several Lions from Andover and Danbury worked hard on a Saturday morning in April to collect and remove 30 bags of trash from Route 4 to ensure a neater roadway for motorists.

### Summer Fundraisers

Summer is coming, and with it come the major fundraising events of the Club. Preparations are underway for the Bob Turner Memorial Golf Tournament on June 5 at the Mojalaki Golf Club in Franklin for the benefit of the Lions Youth Development of New Hampshire. Tuesday, July 4 will feature the now-renowned Andover Lions Pancake Breakfast at the Andover Elementary/Middle School as well as the sale of food on the Andover Village Green.

The annual Lions Club Lobster Bake is already in the planning stages with the date set for August 12 at Proctor Academy from 4 PM to 6:30 PM. There will be a Chinese Auction as well as delicious dining. Please remember to reserve the date and enjoy the good time to be had by all.

### Telemedicine

As part of the Lions' community awareness program, the featured speaker at one of its recent meetings was Becky Luppold from the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association. Information was provided regarding the Telemedicine Machine that can be installed in patient homes. Vital statistics can be taken in the home and transferred through the VNA to a physician should any result look abnormal.

Beepers can also be provided through Lifeline which automatically transfer calls made by an individual in distress to

a central number which will call for assistance. The cost is based on an individual's income. Financial aid is available. Further information can be obtained by calling the Lake Sunapee Region Visiting Nurse Association at 526-4077.

At the May 22 meeting we heard about the special President's Award presented to Cheryl and Forrest Powers as the Outstanding Couple in Lions 44N. What a wonderful and well-deserved award.

We are still looking for golfers for the June 5 Turner Golf to benefit Lions youth development. Call Ben Cushing,



Eula Epperly scrapes the Lions Den.  
Photo: Al Epperly

Tom Schwendler, or Jim Goody. Sponsors are needed as well.

The Concord Quarry Dogs General Manager Pete Dupuis will be our speaker on June 12. He will talk about the Q-Dogs and the prospective season. Our club is scheduled to sell 50/50 tickets at the June 21 game at Memorial Field in Concord vs. the Keene Swampbats and at the July 22 game vs. the Sanford Mainers.

### New Lions

On May 22, Bill Leber inducted the Honorable James Danforth, Marj Roy, and Reggie Roy into the Andover Lions Club. Reggie is returning to the Club, having been a member in the past.

Other women or men who might be interested in joining an organization which provides scholarships and financial assistance to local causes are urged to contact Membership Chairperson Howard George of the Andover Lions Club at 735-5590 and come to the upcoming meeting for new and prospective members to be held in the near future.

# ANDOVER HIGH ALUMNI

By Judy Perreault  
Andover High School '53

July is creeping up and so is the Andover High School Reunion. Mark your calendars for Saturday July 8 at 11 AM at the Ordway Recreational Area on Walker Brook Road off Route 4 in South Danbury. Watch for the blue and white balloons.

At 11:30 we will be having opening ceremonies and a brief meeting. There will be a pot luck lunch. We will provide coffee and tea. Bring a chair, beverage, your potluck dish, a homemade name tag, memorabilia, and your memories. Swimming is available. We have reserved AE/MS in case of rain. Hope to see lots of new faces this year.

### Do You Remember...

...walking to hot lunch in the basement of the stone church on the green in rain, snow, sleet, etc.?

...when home economics and shop swapped classes? The boys cooked and the girls built.

...when the boys smoked behind the old shop and the girls didn't dare go there?

...winter skiing on the bank that goes into the bog?

...when we walked to the old Town Hall for basketball practice?

...the year that the girls basketball team was co-champs with Hopkinton?

...those away-game bus trips and our big rivals, New London?

...the Grand March at every Senior Prom?

...our bus drivers, Brownie and Si Miller?

...waiting at the school until they did the West Andover bus run because the driver lived in East Andover?

...riding the train from Danbury?

...the 1953 Senior Class trip to Old Orchard Beach?

...the 1954 Senior Class trip to Boston, which included Nantasket Beach, a Red Sox game, riding the swan boats, attending "This is Cinerama," and dinner at Durgin Park (where I'm told that someone ordered beans and hot dogs because it was Saturday night)?

If you remember all this, you are older than I thought!

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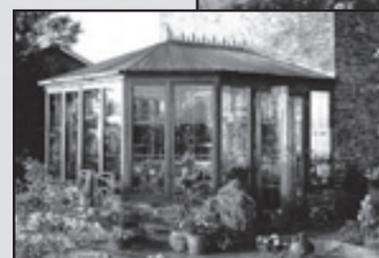
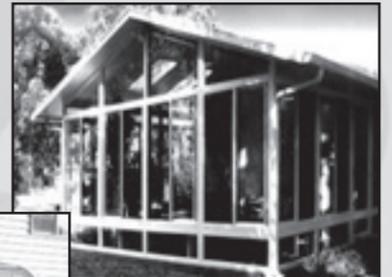
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# Andover Service Club News Franklin Food Pantry Needs Help

## Scholarship Committee By Lois Magenau

We had 16 applicants and we awarded scholarships to all 16. The total amount given this year was \$11,000. The list of recipients will be in the *Beacon* next month, after the awards have been presented.

## Raffle Committee By Grace Stetson

Be sure to get your tickets for the Andover Service Club's Raffle. To get tickets, check with the Andover Service Club Thrift Shop or call Grace Stetson at 735-5611.

We have eight great prizes this year, starting with two beautiful hand-hooked rugs topping the list for first and second prize winners. The first place winner gets a choice of rugs. In addition, we will be awarding:

- 3rd - \$100 Gift Certificate to Home Depot
- 4th - \$50 Gift Certificate to The Constant Quilter, Andover
- 5th - \$50 Gift Certificate to Take-A-Peek Gifts, East Andover

- 6th - \$50 Gift Certificate to Lowes
- 7th - \$50 Gift Certificate to Hannaford
- 8th - \$20 Gift Card for gas at Jake's, New London

The drawing will be held at the Andover Service Club luncheon on June 14 at the Homestead Restaurant on Route 104 in Bristol.

## Blackwater Grange

On May 1 the Blackwater Grange hosted the Merrimack County Pomona Grange at the Masonic Hall in Potter Place.

The Blackwater Grange held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, May 11, with eight members attending. The Grange made donations to the Twin Rivers Food Pantry, the Wilmot Food Pantry, the Highland Lake Grange Hall Restoration Fund, and to the American Cancer Society in memory of Robert Blay.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 PM.

Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry is a non-profit organization where you will find caring volunteers joined together to help families in need. The Food Pantry operates inside the old St. Jude's Church on Central Street in Franklin.

During the month of March alone, the Pantry served 12,222 meals. We were able to reach out to 240 households in Andover, Salisbury, Franklin, Hill, Tilton, Northfield, Sanborton and Danbury. Of the 582 people who were fed, 76 were elderly and 227 were children.

Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry has many tasks at hand and fundraising is one of them. If you or someone you know has experience with grant writing or fundraiser ideas and would like to join us in our efforts, please contact Lynn Bastis, the president, at 934-3673.

"Unfortunately, our budget is getting low and families are growing," said Carline Dowers, operations director. "We need to get the word out." Donations of money, non-perishable foods, and commodities are still high on our list. If you would like to donate money to the pantry, make your check payable to Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry and mail to PO Box 184, Franklin NH 03235.

If you would like to deliver non-perishable foods or commodities, bring them in during regular Pantry hours. Volunteers are always welcome and needed. For information call 934-2662 or 934-4308. Ask for Carline Dowers,

operations director. Hours of operation are Tuesday and Thursday, 9AM to 11 AM and Wednesday, 5 PM to 7 PM.

Thank you to the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, the US Department of Agriculture, Manchester Food Bank, Hannaford, Cumberland Farms, Fred Caruso 94.1 FM, VFW Post 1698, Andover Service Club, Andover Lions Club, Networking Managers, Franklin Post Office, and many, many others. Without this constant support from so many we would not be able to achieve our mission of feeding the hungry. Twin Rivers Food Pantry can only continue its mission with your continued help!

## New Equipment For Westside Healthcare

The Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary and the Lakes Region General Hospital Nursery Guild each recently presented \$2,000 checks to Westside Healthcare in Franklin to purchase a BiliCheck, a non-invasive Bilirubin analyzer.

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Kearsarge Unitarian Universalist Fellowship welcomed five new members on Sunday, May 21, at Proctor Academy's Stone Chapel. (L-r) The Rev. Emily Burr with new members Denise Stanley, Bob Stanley, Liz Maloof, Tom Maloof, Ken Preston, and Co-President Fran Kallgren.

Photo: Sally Bergquist

## Andover Congregational Church

By Judy Evans

### Andover Congregational Church

Here we are, coming into the summer months, but things aren't slowing down at Andover Congregational Church! We will continue to have the choir singing and enjoy special music at Sunday morning worship. The Living Stones, a group singing gospel bluegrass music, have been invited to sing at events throughout the summer, including the Fourth of July celebration. Check out the program to see what time we'll be singing in front of the Proctor Academy library. Find a spot in the shade of those lovely trees on The Green and join us in song!

### Monthly Food Sales

We will continue to have food sales on the third Sunday of the month around 10:30 AM at the Grange Hall next to the church. If you have requests for special orders of baked goods, please call me at 735-5331. We are pleased to be able to offer home-made goodies to you and your summer visitors!

### A Report From Our Trustees

I am pleased to share a report submitted by the Board of Trustees, which includes Don Gould, Joyce Bourdon, and Jim Goody. Stop by and see the good work done by church members and folks from the community.

Here is the report:

"The Andover Congregational Church, a historic icon in our photographic village setting, is alive with repair, rehabilitation, and improvements to better serve the community.

"Last summer, many had questions about the one-eyed church. Each of the large front windows had been removed one at a time for reconstruction. The roadside of the church was power washed and painted, returning it to a brilliant white. Next, all the newly made shutters were installed to return the Church to the traditional décor.

"This spring the Upper Room balcony has been improved with a new ceiling, light fixture, patched and painted walls, safety railings, and new carpeting. The sliding colored glass

panels are being re-glazed and will be re-installed soon.

"Many hours were volunteered by members of the church and those from the community who feel so strongly that this structural icon of the village should be preserved and improved to better serve the entire community.

"This beautiful old building has been re-awakened. Future planned improvements are:

- Repair and re-glazing of the remaining six windows
- Repair and painting of the sanctuary walls
- Repair or replace the failing furnace
- Improve drainage about the building.

"Thanks to all who gave of their time and talents to date. We look forward to working with you again on future restoration projects.

"Visitors are always welcome to view this and the many other activities at the Andover Congregational Church, 'on the hill beside the road in East Andover."

*Sunday morning worship begins at 9:30 with childcare available. For more information about outreach programs for teens and adults, call Pastor John at 735-5160.*

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## New Hampshire Circle Of Home And Family

By Judy Perreault  
NHCHF

In April, 12 ladies from our group went to Germany. Well, not exactly in person, but in spirit. We met for lunch at Rose Tilton's home and enjoyed a variety of German dishes.

We started with potato soup, followed by potato salad, cabbage rolls, vegetables, salad, and bread. The finishing touch was Black Forest cake. Everything was prepared by the members from German recipes and was delicious.

Rose made German flag placemats and displayed a map of Germany and its cities. She also shared many interesting facts about the country. Several of the ladies brought items that had come from Germany and shared their history. Rose also provided two blossoming cacti for door prizes.

Our June meeting will be lunch and a tour of the Lane Tavern in Sanbornton. The date has not yet been decided. If you are interested in joining our group, call Judy Perreault at 735-5493.

## Wilmot Community Association Luncheon

The next Senior Luncheon will be held at noon on June 20 at the WCA Barn on Village Road in Wilmot Flat. Yvette Morse will discuss Alzheimer's Disease: the symptoms; causes (myth and fact); stages of the disease; and caregiver tips on how to help a person with Alzheimer's. A question and answer session will follow.

This luncheon is part of an ongoing program sponsored by the Wilmot Com-

munity Association and Community Action Program of Belknap-Merrimack Counties to encourage seniors to get together and enjoy food and conversation. Reservations are required, so please contact Kate McKibbin at 526-4540 or [mckibbin@adelphia.net](mailto:mckibbin@adelphia.net).

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August 23, 3-4:30pm – LSPA on the Ecological History of Lake Sunapee  
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# Volunteer Spotlight



## Zoning Board of Adjustment

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## The Andover Beacon

The Andover Beacon seeks a volunteer to help keep our History Mystery column alive. If you love history and/or mysteries, we need your help finding mysteries to present and collecting the answers we receive from readers.

Please contact Charlie Darling at 735-6099 or [Charlie@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Charlie@AndoverBeacon.com).

## Franklin Regional Hospital

Franklin Regional Hospital has volunteer openings in Emergency Services, Medical Imaging, and Medical Records. Join a great group of volunteers, make new friends, give a few hours a week, and see the benefits! Call Sandy Marshall at 934-2060 ext. 207.

## Andover Community Access Cable TV

Channel 8 is looking for one or more

volunteers to update the on-air bulletin board every week. You'd do it at the cable TV station in the basement of the Town Hall, using a computer program called Scala that lets you create and edit the bulletin board items you see on Channel 8. Computer experience is nice, but we'd be happy to train anyone who's interested. For more information or a demonstration of Scala, contact Charlie Darling, the station manager, at 735-6099 or [Charlie@AndoverCableTV.com](mailto:Charlie@AndoverCableTV.com).

## Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry

Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry in Franklin is in need of volunteers to help out at the Food Pantry, pick up food at several locations (a large truck is needed for USDA food deliveries once a month), fundraising, etc. Please call Rev Randall Scheri at 286-8780 or Dennis Dyer 296-3935.

The Beacon welcomes items for Volunteer Spotlight. Send descriptions of specific volunteer jobs you'd like to fill...thanks for a specific job well done...a description of the skills you offer or the volunteer job you seek...to [Mail@AndoverBeacon.com](mailto:Mail@AndoverBeacon.com), or call 735-6099.

# Dinner, Auction To Benefit Injured Youth

By Alex Graf

## The Inn At Danbury

On Wednesday, March 29, 14 year old Benaiah McCullough had an accident with an oncoming vehicle on Route 104 in Danbury. Benaiah was on his skateboard at the time and suffered multiple injuries, including severe head trauma and a compound fracture of his femur.

He was transported by ambulance a short distance to where he could be airlifted by DART to the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. The fast response of the Danbury and Bristol Fire Departments as well as Danbury Police Department played a big role in his survival.

Benaiah was admitted to the pediatric Intensive Care Unit in critical condition. The first days were touch and go. Benaiah's family was not given a lot of hope.

As of May 9, Benaiah was doing fantastically well. He was out of the ICU and on the regular pediatric floor instead.

The McCullough family has lived in Danbury for many years. Kevin is a general contractor who builds homes and Teresa is an at-home mother who home schools her sons.

Benaiah has been active in the Grafton Christian Church Youth Group, faithfully sharing God's love by helping Grafton's seniors every Tuesday night. He has also been active in a karate dojo and is a great friend to many children in the area, including our own four children. He and his family are faithful members of the Plymouth Assembly of God.

Benaiah's parents are self-employed. The family was in the process of changing insurance companies at the time of the accident, so they were not insured. Benaiah was accepted by Healthy Kids of New Hampshire recently, so now some of the medical bills will be covered. However, there is still a huge part that is not covered and that needs to be paid.

## Fundraiser To Help

We, Robert and Alexandra Graf, are neighbors of Benaiah's family. We are also the owners of the Inn at Danbury. The best way we can reach out to this wonderful family is to hold a fundraiser for them. We held a dinner/auction for the tsunami victims as well as one for the Katrina victims together with the

Inn at Pleasant Lake last year. The last event raised \$25,000 because the community pulled together by sending donations for the auction and participating on the day of the fundraiser.

We are now asking the community to do the same for a local child.

On Sunday, June 25, there will be a benefit dinner auction event at the Inn at Danbury to raise funds for Benaiah's expenses, with 100% of the proceeds going to his family. The goal is to raise \$20,000. We are looking for donations for both our Live and Silent Auctions, and for volunteers to help us staff this event. Auction items can be dropped off at the Inn at Danbury at 67 Route 104 in Danbury or call us at 768-3318 for pick up.

Dinner is \$50 per person for a four-course meal (\$25 for children ages 12 and under). The dinner will offer an assortment of appetizers; field salad with local produce and homemade dressing; Chicken Cordon Bleu with mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetable or Chef Bob's Grandma's Sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato pancakes; Vanilla Bavarian Cream with fresh seasonal fruit or Brownie a la mode or Apple Streusel Cake a la mode

Live music entertainment will be donated by popular area performer Jim Hollis, who will play classic light pop favorites.

Seating for this event is at 12:30 PM and at 4 PM. Reservations are required at 768-3318.

The Benaiah Fund has been set up at the Plymouth Assembly of God Church to help Benaiah's family pay for expenses related to Benaiah's injuries. If you are unable to attend on the 25th, we thank you in advance for considering a donation to The Benaiah Fund. Please make your tax-deductible contribution to:

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For updates about how Benaiah is doing, visit [CaringBridge.org/visit/benaiahmccullough](http://CaringBridge.org/visit/benaiahmccullough). For more information about the fundraiser, visit [InnAtDanbury.com](http://InnAtDanbury.com).



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## HONORED Abigail Smith

Abigail Smith was recently inducted into the National Honor Society at the Tilton School, where she is a junior.

## GRADUATED Sarah Gilman Rodney Kidder Nathan Kendrick

Two Andover residents graduated from the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, May 20. Sarah Gilman earned her Masters degree in Social Work, and Rodney Kidder his Masters degree in Business Administration.

Nathan Kendrick recently graduated from the New Hampshire Community Technical College in Laconia.

## CAREER MOVE Ted Barton

Ted Barton, Andover's Building Inspector, has joined Cobb Hill Construction in Concord. He brings more than 10 years of building experience to the firm, with a specialty in code compliance.

# OBITUARIES

**PAULINE WOODWARD HERSEY**, 80, of Franklin Highway, died Monday, May 22, at home.

She was born in Andover on August 18, 1925, the daughter of Von Woodward and Delma (Keniston) Woodward Sweetser. She resided in Andover, where she lived for most of her life. Mrs. Hersey attended Dyers Crossing School, a one-room schoolhouse in East Andover, for six years and later graduated from Franklin High School in 1943.

After graduation, she worked at JJ Newberry in Franklin for a short time. For many years, she assisted with the operation of the family farm in East Andover.

Family members include her husband of 61 years, James B. Hersey Sr. of East Andover; four sons, James "Jim" B. Hersey Jr. of Contoocook, Gerald "Jerry" Hersey of East Andover, Paul D. Hersey and his wife, Therese, of Farmington, Maine, and Ralph V. Hersey of Newington, Connecticut; four grandsons, Jason, Michael, Ryan, and Nathan Hersey; a great-grandson, Matthew; and nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by a grandson, Jonathan James Hersey, who died in 1976.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Franklin Visiting Nurse Association, 75 Chestnut Street, Franklin 03235; or to the Community Action Program (for Senior Transportation and Meals on Wheels), 82 Elkins Street, Franklin 03235.

**IRENE T. RIVERS**, 92, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, May 24, in Wrentham, Massachusetts. She was the wife of the late Harry H. Rivers. She lived in Sharon, Massachusetts for 50 years.

She is lovingly survived by her brothers, Richard A. Powers and Henry Powers Jr.; her son and daughter-in-law, David and Mary Rivers of Laconia; her daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Charles Leonard of Easton, Massachusetts; her beloved grandchildren, Kim-

berly Arena, Todd Johnson, Cynthia Bush, Alison Rivers, and Michael Rivers; and nine great-grandchildren.

Family and close friends will remember her admiration for natural beauty, a gardener's knack for enriching soil and producing wonderful flowers and vegetables, and her keen interest in research of the family genealogy.

An interment ceremony was held Sunday, May 28, at Proctor Cemetery in Andover.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Meetinghouse Memorial Gardens, c/o the Unitarian Church of Sharon, Massachusetts; to the Sharon (Massachusetts) Historical Society; or to the Andover Historical Society, PO Box 167, Andover 03216.

**REVEREND ROBERT C. LANGTRY**, 75, died May 17 at Merrimack County Nursing Home in Boscawen. He served churches in Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania before retiring to Hopkinton after 41 years in the ministry.

Besides his wife, Winnie, he leaves his three sons and their families, including David and his wife, Joy, of Andover. He also leaves a brother, five grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter, who was born the day before he died.

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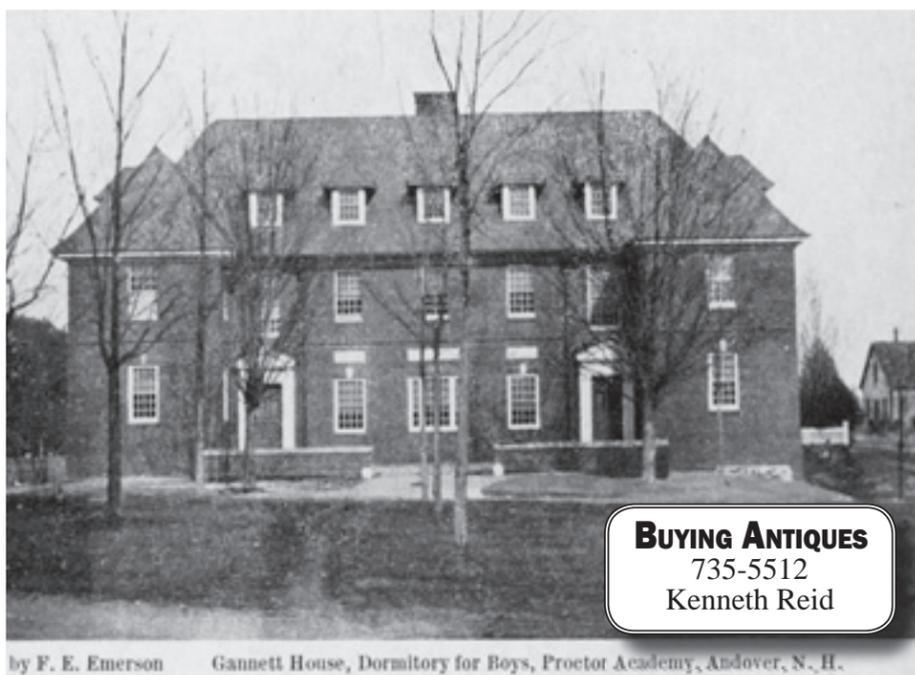
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### Girl Scouts

The Daisies of girl scouting went on a trip to the Andover Police Station with the Andover Police Department's Sergeant Joe Mahoney. We are working on earning our patch for respecting authority. The girls enjoyed seeing the inside of the police station but really enjoyed the inside of the police car and hearing the siren. Thank you, Joe Mahoney, for your time with the Daisies. Pictured are Joe Mahoney, Tiffany Poulin, Scout Armstrong, Emily Bates and Katelyn Barton.

Photo: Carmen Bates

# Boy Scouts

By Josh Bennett  
Boy Scouts Troop 489

In May the Boy Scouts went on an annual Camporee. It was at Mount Sunapee and they took a six and a half mile hike up and around Mount Sunapee. Afterwards they got to do activities including spraying down cones with a fire hose, getting their fingerprints taken by a crime scene investigator, and learning how search dogs are trained to find bodies.

They also did several team-building activities, such as building a shelter with only a limited number of supplies. They had a lot of fun going hiking and camping and enjoying the outdoors.

For more information about the Boy Scouts call Kathy Bennett at 735-6142.



The Webelos from Cub Scout Pack 489 participated in the Sunapee Hike-a-Thon to raise money to go to camp this summer. Jeff Bates, Sam Bentley, Seth Newton, Robert Smith, and Kyle Smart all hiked Mount Sunapee on May 6. It was a beautiful day and a great adventure for the Webelos and their parents. Pictured are the boys who made it to the top of Mount Sunapee: Webelo Jeff Bates, Noah Newton (Seth's brother), Webelo Seth Newton, and Webelo Robert Smith.

Photo: Carmen Bates

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## New London Recreation Department Hosts Summer Programs For Area Kids

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Monday, June 19 – Canobie Lake Park  
Wednesday, June 21 – Hampton Beach  
Friday, June 23 – Water Country Park

Trips are filling up fast, so please sign up soon.

There will also be a Summer Day Camp at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School in New London for children entering grades one through five. Camp runs June 26 through August 11, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5 PM. The cost is \$100 per week.

For girls and boys entering grades five through eight there will be Summer Adventure Camp at the Kearsarge

Regional Middle School, with hiking, sailing, theme parks, and rock climbing. This camp runs from July 5 to August 12 and costs \$150 per week.

Swimming lessons will take place mornings at Elkins Beach and Bucklin Beach. Session I runs July 5 to 21; Session II runs July 24 to August 11. The cost for New London residents is \$15 per child per session; \$30 for non-residents.

The New London Recreation Department and the New London Outing Club will also offer British Soccer Camp from June 26 to 30 at the New London Outing Club. This camp is for four- and five-year-olds and children entering grades one through six. Camp is filling up, so please sign up now. Online registration is at ChallengerSports.com.

For more information on any of the above and many more recreational events, visit [NLRec.com](http://NLRec.com) or call 526-6401.

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May 6 – The Opening Day Parade for Andover baseball and softball comes down the driveway into Blackwater Park. Photo: Bob Bussey

## Andover Softball

By Steve Nelson  
Coach, Andover Softball

The Junior record for Andover #2, coached by Cathy Ellis is 5-1. Andover #1, coached by Gina P., is 5-2. They are both having great seasons.

The Senior team Andover #2, coached by Steve Nelson, is 7-1, while Andover #1, coached by Melissa Thompson, has been plagued with bad luck this year with a record of 2-4. Their number one pitcher broke her ankle, and several other girls have been out with other injuries.

The rain is also taking its toll on everyone. But the bottom line is everyone is having fun and learning how to play



Coach Steve Nelson huddles with the Andover #2 Senior Girls Softball team between innings. (L-r) Katie Levesque, Ashleigh Fife, Emily Laro, and Kassie Lamper. Photo: Sonia Nelson

softball. The playoffs start on June 2.

A big thank-you goes out to all of the volunteers for all of their hard work this year.

## Andover Academy Of Self Defense

By Heidi Terwilliger  
Andover Academy of Self Defense

Within the past few months, 21 students at the Andover Academy of Self Defense have worked hard and progressed to their next rank.

Aimee Linehan received her second degree brown belt and Little Tiger Bingham Johnson his orange belt. In April, Heidi Terwilliger received her green belt, Michael Schamel his blue belt, Brian Alexander, Adam Hatch and Frank Cummings their purple belts, and Travis Bagley his orange belt.

In May, Tyler Holman and Daisy Elwell received their brown belts, Joren Schamel his green belt, Nicholas Terwilliger his blue belt, Abigail Heath, Shane Ryan, and Cameron Clark their purple belts, Nathan French, Curtis Chamberlin, and Ben Yusko their orange belts, and Little Tigers Robert Bagley, Hannah French, and Evan Raeuchle their orange belts.

The students not only learn different aspects of the martial arts to use in self defense, but they also stretch and participate in isometric and aerobic exercises while learning respect and self-control. These positive behaviors help to build self-confidence, giving the students a solid foundation that they can carry through life.

The students used this knowledge to put together demonstrations for their parents in April. Some worked individually doing forms or weapons routines with

their staffs, while others choose to work in groups using the various techniques or forms they have learned. They had only three classes to put together their demonstrations, and they did a great job!

### SHARE Day At AE/MS

On May 22, the Andover Academy of Self Defense participated in SHARE Day at AE/MS with 12 students in each of two sessions. The kids learned basics and played games to help with coordination and speed. Everyone had a good time.

The Andover Academy of Self Defense is located at 157 Main Street next to Pizza Chef. Beginner, junior, advanced, and adult classes are offered Monday through Thursday and Saturday. To learn more, contact Head Master David Stepp at 735-4211.



Front: Brown Belts Tyler Holman, Daisy Elwell. Green Belt Joren Schamel. Blue Belt Nicholas Terwilliger. Middle: Purple Belts Abigail Heath, Shane Ryan, Cameron Clark. Back: Orange Belts Nathan French, Curtis Chamberlin, Ben Yusko. Photo: Heidi Terwilliger

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Outside the Capitol - Erin Hanscom, Mariah Lansdown-Howard, Megan Hanscom. Riding in the Chamber - Governor Lynch watches Megan Hanscom, Danielle Adams and Maddy Pfeifer. Official Portrait - Back: Rhianna Newton, Mariah Lansdown-Howard, Elise Goodwin, Cameron Wood, Governor Lynch, Breanna Davis, Elizabeth Stearns. Front: Michaela Trefethen, Danielle Adams, Maddy Pfeifer, Megan Hanscom, Erin Hanscom. Kneeling: Maddie Trefethen, Rebekah Stearns, Haley Adams.

Photos: Alan Hanscom

## One Wheelers Storm Capitol

By Lisa Hanscom  
 Andover One Wheelers

On Friday, April 28, the Andover One Wheelers Traveling Team was invited to the State House in Concord for a photo opportunity with Governor John Lynch. They demonstrated skills on the State House grounds, visited the Hall of Flags, checked out the visitors center, and then went upstairs to the Governor's Reception Room and Executive Council Chamber for the photograph.

Before posing for the formal photo, Governor Lynch greeted each team member and asked many questions about their skills and appearances. He then gave the team members two rules and allowed them to demonstrate their skills inside the Chamber. Rule number one: "No hitting the walls," and number two: "No hitting the Governor."

Team members shared the five unicycles brought up for the photo and

demonstrated their favorite moves around the large council table.

Certain that no other people had ever ridden a unicycle inside the State House, Governor Lynch called upon Secretary of State Bill Gardner to verify that fact. When Mr. Gardner appeared, the Governor added rule number three: "No hitting the Secretary of State," and the unicyclists began showing more tricks.

Mr. Gardner said that he had no reason to doubt that the Governor was correct in assuming that there had never been unicyclists riding inside the State House before this day.

Both the Governor and the Secretary of State were interested in the history of the team, spending time reading the former trip destinations printed on the back of the uniform shirts. They wished the travelers well on their upcoming trip to Washington DC for the National Memorial Day Parade.

## Six AE/MS Students Try Triathlon

By Mike Silverstein  
 AE/MS Track and Field Coach

On Friday, April 23, six middle school students completed the first AE/MS Triathlon. This was not a typical triathlon, for obvious reasons, but the idea was to have students perform the three events - swimming, biking, and running - in the same day.

Students were skeptical about trying something new, but six brave souls decided to do it. Meredith Cline, Kassie Lamber, Josh Bond, Megan Hanscom, Jessica George, and Savanna Donovan all came out ready for a full day of being active.

The order of events for our triathlon was backwards because the Colby-Sawyer College's Hogan Center pool was not available to us until 1 PM. The students started around 9:30 AM with running.

They ran between 1.5 and 3 miles.

Next, around 11 AM the students biked about three miles on the Rail Trail behind the school.

For the final part of the triathlon, the students swam about 26 laps at the Hogan Center. All the students completed the triathlon.

I offered the students this triathlon to show them that it can be a lot of fun, it does not have to be done in a competition style, and to show them that completing such challenges can make you feel good. Although I did not specifically ask the students if they had fun, I feel very confident each student enjoyed it.

Next year I am hoping to at least double the number of students participating. Remember, don't be afraid to tri(athlon) it - you might like it!

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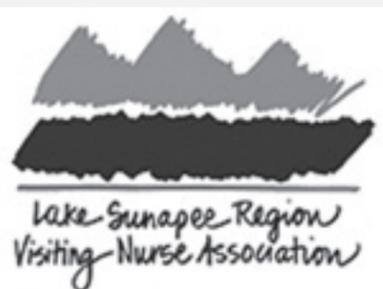
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# AE/MS Track Teams

By Mike Silverstein  
 AE/MS Track and Field Coach  
 Inter-Lakes Track Meet

The AE/MS girls team finished in third place, as did the boys team. Here are some highlights.

The girls 4x100 team came in second place. The team consisted of Hannah Frantz, Kayla Dansereau, Sophie Viandier, and Kassie Lamper.

Our girls dominated the high jump event. Hannah Frantz took second place, jumping 4'. Kassie Lamper took third, jumping 3' 9". India Thompson took fifth place, also jumping 3' 9". And Breanna Davis came in sixth place, jumping 3' 6".

Kayla Dansereau came in second place in the 400 meter run and third place in the long jump.

Stephanie Nelson came in third place in the discus and sixth place in the javelin. She also ran the 400 meter race for the first time and did an excellent job.

Shawna Barton came in fourth place in the discus. Kassie Lamper came in fifth place in the hurdles. Sophie Viandier took fourth place in the 200 meter run.

Jessica George got fifth place in the shot put. Jessica also threw the javelin and discus.

Savanna Donovan threw the shot put. Elizabeth Daneault did the long jump. Maddy Pfeifer ran the 200 meters in 33.4 seconds.

Ashleigh Fife took sixth place in the 400 meters with a time of 1:21. Ashleigh also did the long jump.

Hannah Frantz was sixth in the Hurdles. Siobhan Reid gave a strong performance in the 1600 meters.

Emily Laro placed sixth place in the long jump. Emily also participated in the 100 meters and 4x100.

Tim McDaniel jumped 4' 9" to take first in the high jump. He ran 13 seconds flat to take first in the 100 meters.

Caleb Frantz got second place in the 100 meters with 13.9 seconds. Caleb was third in the 400 meters with a time of 1:09.

The boys' 4x100 meter team put on a show of speed with a blistering 54.5 second time in the relay. They took first place. The team consisted of Roger Laro, Henry Bendel, Caleb Frantz, and Tim McDaniel.

Roger Laro came in second place in the shot put with 28' 7". Derrick Nowell came in third place only one inch behind Roger.

Henry Bendel jumped 13' 11" for second place in the long jump. Henry also took third place in the javelin with 82' 9".

Adam Smith placed second in the discus with an 81' 3" throw. This was a new school record.

Andrew Young placed fourth in the 1600 meters with a time of 6:37. He also placed fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 3:09. Kyle Wiley was right behind Andrew in the 800 meters with a time of 3:14.

Gary Mason placed sixth in the 400 meters with a time of 1:13. Gary was also eager to run the 4x400 race, but the

team could not find enough runners to fill the event.

Maurice St. Jacques and Tyler Valley threw the shot put.

The coaches were proud of the Andover athletes for working hard in their first meet this year.

## Winnisquam Track Meet

The girls' team placed a solid third at Winnisquam, only 12.5 points behind the second place team. The boys' team surprised everyone by taking first place, surpassing second-place Winnisquam by 25 points. During this meet there were eight school records broken!

Emily Bentley threw the javelin 57' 1" for first place. Kassie Lamper ran the 800 with a time of 2:54 for first place. Adam Smith threw the discus 90' for first place.

Katie Levesque threw the shot put 21' 3" for first place. Josh Wagner ran the 400 meters in 1:08 for first place.

Roger Laro ran the 200 meters in 27.62 for first place, threw the shot put 30' 6" for fourth place, and took first place in the long jump by jumping 13' 9".

Tim McDaniel threw the javelin 93' 4" for third place. Henry Bendel took fourth place in the same event.

Adam Smith placed third in the triple jump and Sookie Vercellotti placed fourth.

John Dukette and Derrick Novell took fifth and sixth in the shot put.

The boys dominated the 200 meter run with Roger in first, Henry in second, and Caleb in fourth. Kyle Wiley and Andrew Young ran a great 800 meters, taking third and fourth place respectively. Josh Wagner took first place in the 1600 meters with a time of 6:03.

For the second meet in a row, the 4x100 meter relay team – Roger Laro, Henry Bendel, Caleb Frantz, and Tim McDaniel – took first place. The 4x400 meter relay team – Gary Mason, Josh Wagner, Adam Ellis, and Caleb Frantz – took second place. Adam Ellis took fourth place in the 100 meter hurdles at 20.69 seconds. Tim McDaniel took first place in the high jump. He jumped 5' for the first time!

John Dukette took second place in the high jump. He jumped 4' 8". Kayla Dansereau placed second in the long jump. She jumped 11' 7.5".

Hannah Frantz placed fourth in the long jump with 11' 3.25". Hannah also placed third in the high jump, clearing 4' and second in the javelin at 46'.

Kassie Lamper and India Thompson came in fourth and fifth, each jumping 3' 10". Emily Bentley took third place in the discus with a 52' 8" throw. Shawna Barton was in fifth place with a 50' 9" throw. Stephanie Nelson was not far behind in sixth place at 47' 1".

Emily Laro placed fourth in the 200 meters and Kayla Dansereau was fifth. The girls 4x100 team – Hannah Frantz, Kayla Dansereau, Emily Laro, and Meredith Cline – took third. The girls 4x400 team – Katie Levesque, India Thompson, See Track on page 25



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## Second Grade Buys A Water Buffalo

By Gretchen Hildebrand  
AE/MS Second Grade Teacher

Second grade students at AE/MS participated this spring in Heifer International's Read to Feed project. Children receive pledges from family members, neighbors, and friends. With the money they earn by reading, the kids buy livestock, tree seedlings, or honeybees for struggling rural people around the world. Gifts of this type are very helpful because Heifer International trains the family receiving them.

Sixteen students participated – Logan Marcus, Tyler Holman, Ryan Barton, Max Barrett, Riley Anderson, Josiah Wagner, Brendan Reid, Joel Beauman, Maya Leopardi, Alyssa Smith, Taylor Methven, Emma Davis, Cerridwyn White, Ben Yusko, Nick Keniston, and Keith Davis. They all read lots of books!

With the money they earned, the kids decided to buy a water buffalo because they had studied Thailand and knew that water buffaloes, gentle and incredibly strong, are very useful animals for struggling farmers. They also bought a Flock of Hope – chicks, ducklings, and goslings – to produce eggs for hungry families in Rwanda and the Phillipines.

They also purchased fast-growing tree seedlings to provide an alternative to eroded hillsides and vanishing farms and forests; to provide better quality of air as well as food and medicine for birds, animals, and people; to reduce global warming; and to provide wood for fencing and firewood.

Finally, the children also bought honeybees. Honeybees can as much as double some fruit and vegetable yields, and they produce candle wax, pollen for

medicine, and honey to eat and sell.

Read to Feed pairs the love of reading with global education. It empowers children to set off a chain reaction of positive change throughout the world. It not only encourages children to read, but it also provides the chance to discuss other important issues - goal setting, nutrition, gender equity, self-reliance, improving the environment, and accountability.

For more, visit [ReadToFeed.org](http://ReadToFeed.org).



## R.I.P. Squiggles

By Gretchen Hildebrand  
AE/MS Second Grade Teacher

Squiggles, our classroom pet gecko, died Tuesday, May 16 of extreme old age after living at AE/MS for nearly 10 years. He was beloved by students and avoided by Gail Parenteau.

Squiggles became famous several years ago when, after escaping from his cage and being AWOL for six months, he set off the newly-installed motion sensor alarm.

Squiggles helped teach children about reptilian lifestyles, the food chain, and about how a "scary" creature can be sweet, fun, and actually loveable. We will miss him a lot.

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Eight AE/MS students had their art work chosen to display at the New London Historical Society's Young at Art Show on May 6. All work received high praise by attendees. Kyle Wiley earned first place for "Growing Peace" and Megan Hanscom received third place for "Taj Mahal a la Megan." Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

**Track from page 23**

Kassie Lamper, and Meredith Cline – was also third. Sophie Viandier placed third in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:59.

The team showed great improvement this meet. All the members are beginning to realize that by trying new events they can help the team do better.

The team members also did a great job helping each other get to their events and sign in. If you ask some of the athletes they can tell you that getting to all your events that are happening simultaneously is sometimes as difficult as the event itself.

**Merrimack Valley Meet**

This meet was definitely the toughest meet of the year. The sheer volume of athletes was a little intimidating. Many of our athletes did not perform as well as they are able, but many individuals had some nice performances.

The boys' 4x100 team – Roger Laro, Henry Bendel, Caleb Frantz, and Tim McDaniel – came in first and remain undefeated for the season. Roger Laro set a new school record in long jump at 14' 7".

Tim McDaniel ran the 100 meters in

12.55 seconds, another school record, for a second place finish. He also took first place in the javelin.

Henry Bendel took fourth place in the 100 meters. Adam Smith took fourth place in the discus. Adam also placed sixth in the triple jump. John Dukette took sixth place in the shot put.

Caleb Frantz took sixth place in the 400 meter run. Caleb also took fourth place in the 200 meters. Roger Laro placed second in the 200 meters.

Katie Levesque placed sixth in the shot put. Kayla Dansereau placed sixth in the triple jump. Kayla also broke the school record for the long jump at 11' 11", placing third.

Hannah Frantz tied for second place in the high jump at 4'. The 4x400 team – Meredith Cline, Hannah Frantz, Kayla Dansereau, and Siobhan Reid – came in third place. The 4x100 team – Hannah Frantz, Kayla Dansereau, Kassie Lamper, and Emily Laro – came in fourth place. Emily Bentley tied for fifth place in the hurdles at 20.4.

Overall it has been a very successful season for the track team!

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**Sam Wesley**

## MVHS '06 Shares Memories And Plans

Thanks to Linda Proctor, Administrative Assistant at Merrimack Valley High School, Andover seniors were given the chance to share their plans and memories with *Beacon* readers.

**Emily Baker**

**Senior Project:** Medicinal Horticulture. **Next Year:** Attend Johnson State College and major in Wellness and Alternative Medicine. **Favorite MV Memory:** My first day at MV as a freshman.

**Stephen Alex Davidson**

**Senior Project:** Lacrosse kick-back wall. **Next Year:** College at Keene State. **Favorite MV Memory:** Every practice, scrimmage, and game in football and lacrosse.

**Jennifer Haley**

**Senior Project:** Writing of a young adult fiction. **Next Year:** Taking a year off for health reasons. **Favorite MV Memory:** Meeting my boyfriend of

two years in the halls of MV.

**Chrissy Hitchmoth**

**Senior Project:** Self-Defense. **Next Year:** Working and College. **Favorite MV Memory:** That September 17 night in 2005 when my best friends from MV and I went "camping," until it started raining.

**Whitney Levesque**

**Senior Project:** Architecture. **Next Year:** I will be attending Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. **Favorite MV Memory:** When I joined the varsity softball team my freshman year. That season was the best ever!

**Mindy Prentice**

**Senior Project:** Psychology of a rape victim. **Next Year:** I will be taking a year off and then going to the New Hampshire Technical Institute for my degree in Nursing. **Favorite MV Memory:** The "Kiss the Pig" dance. There's nothing like seeing a teacher kiss a pig, explod-



**Ruth White**



**Cateline Zapolski**

Photos: Art Swenson

ing glowsticks, and break dancing.

**Samantha Rheume**

**Senior Project:** Cranial Cruciate Ligament Rupture. **Next Year:** Go to Maine Maritime Academy. **Favorite MV Memory:** Watching my friends up the stairs. Playing sports for MV. Hanging out with my friends during and after school.

**Sam Wesley**

**Senior Project:** Japanese Tea House. **Next Year:** Not sure yet. **Favorite MV Memory:** Every time I left a school function to go out for lunch (with per-

mission, of course).

**Ruth White**

**Senior Project:** Concord Hospital - Volunteer Program. **Next Year:** Continue volunteering at Concord Hospital and volunteer at Havenwood. I will stay in Andover and continue seeing my friends. **Favorite MV Memory:** I had fun being here with my friends. I am going to miss all of my favorite teachers like Mary Prine, Ms. Kathy Bowman, Mr. O'Brien, Miguel, Kris Abbott, and Mrs. Brown.

# Congratulations, AMS '06!



Curtis Blodgett



Joshua Bond



Katie Bourdeau



Kayla Dansereau



Ryan Davis



Michael Donovan



Kayla Doucet



John Dukette



Hannah Frantz



Amanda Gilchrist



Mariah Haley



James Hanlon



Cole Hawes



Greg Hewitt



Amy Lamos



Roger Laro



Devon Levesque



Mika Martin



Gary Mason



Tim McDaniel

# We're Very Proud Of You!



Stephanie Nelson



Lizzy Rego



Adam Smith



Katie Smith



Maurice St. Jacques



Elizabeth Stearns



Jayson Thompson



Chandler Tucker



Tyler Valley



Joshua Wagner



Nick Waine



Tyler Waine

## What Will You Miss Most?



Jessica West



Cory Wiley



Cayla Wujek

**Curtis Blodgett:** "When I leave AE/MS I'm going to miss hanging out with my friends. Some I will see next year. I will also miss hanging out at the skate park and going swimming at the swimming bridge after school."

**Josh Bond:** "What I am going to miss the most is all of the funny times I had with my teachers. I am also going to miss some of my friends that are going to other schools. One more thing I'll miss is Mr. Tucker's 'little chats.'"

**Katie Bourdeau:** "I will also miss all the people that I have become friends with who are either going to another school or are staying behind. I will miss all the other cool staff members, but I will mostly miss Mrs. Keezer. No doubt about it, she is my inspiration and my idol!"

**Kayla Dansereau:** "I will miss my friends because I will be going to a different school, and maybe some of the teachers because I will probably be too

busy to visit."

**Ryan Davis:** "I'm going to miss how I had one-on-one talks with my teachers and learned about their personal lives and how they see us."

**Kayla Doucet:** "The thing I will miss the most will be my friends in seventh grade. I will also miss the basketball bus rides and the McFlurries from McDonald's and hanging out with all my friends."

**John Dukette:** "I will miss the very lenient teachers that will give you a break. If you don't get something the

teachers don't just move on, they explain it to you in words you understand not just words they understand."

**Hannah Frantz:** "What I am going to miss the most about AE/MS is how all the teachers and the students know each other so well because we have been together so long. I will also miss my friends in the lower grades because I am going to Proctor and most of them will not be."

**Mandie Gilchrist:** "I'm going to miss the entire eighth grade class because each person of the class had a

Special thanks to Cameron Wood, grade five, for building all four pages of grads' pictures. Way to help out, Cam!

unique quality that made our eighth grade class so enjoyable. I'm going to miss every one of them."

**Mariah Haley:** "What I am going to miss a lot is getting to talk to different people every day, like all the sixth graders. I'll miss talking to my friends who are going to different schools."

**Jim Hanlon:** "I will really miss one See Grads on page 30



## Scholar/Leaders Honored

Adam Smith and Elizabeth Stearns have been designated New Hampshire Scholar/Leaders for 2006. This honor was bestowed upon them for distinguishing themselves academically and for their strong leadership skills.

The New Hampshire Scholar Leader Banquet was held on June 1 at the Radisson Center of New Hampshire in Manchester. This is sponsored by the New England League of Middle Schools. Middle schools from throughout New Hampshire were represented at the banquet. Family members and school staff attended the banquet.

## Grads from page 29

thing in particular and that's the community. I will miss all my friends and even the staff. Everyone has overall a really good attitude towards everything and that helped create this great community."

**Cole Hawes:** "I'll miss being able to ride my bike to school. This is because it's fun and it's something to do with my friends."

**Greg Hewitt:** "The biggest thing that I will miss is having the school close to my house. When I go to MV, I will have to leave by 6:45 to catch the bus instead of getting up at 7:30 like I do now. I will also miss not being able to ride my bike to school any more."

**Amy Lamos:** "I will miss my friends because whenever I am down they always are there to cheer me up."

**Roger Laro:** "The thing I will miss most will be riding my bike to school with my friends."

**Devon Levesque:** "When I leave AE/MS I am going to miss all of the extracurricular activities like recess, basketball, and intramurals. At other schools you don't get all that and I will miss it so much."

**Mike Martin:** "What I'm going to miss in Andover is how the teachers all give you help when you need it. I'll miss all the fun things the teachers plan for us like dances and field trips. I'm also going to miss not having to try out for sports. In Andover, you're immediately on the team."

**Gary Mason:** "I'm going to miss being around my friends that are leaving for different schools. I will also miss the teachers here. I've gotten to know them, and they are really nice."

**Tim McDaniel:** "I will miss the familiar environment and the comfortable feeling I have here."

**Stephanie Nelson:** "I'll miss my chats with Mandie, Mike, and Josh. Also I am going to miss all my friends in seventh grade."

**Lizzie Rego:** "What I will miss the most about AE/MS is being able to see all my friends every day. Since my three best friends are going to Proctor next year, I won't be able to see them a lot."

**Moe St. Jacques:** "I'm going to miss my friends who will still be here next year."

**Adam Smith:** "What I am going to miss most in Andover is the good and

the bad times I've had. It has taught me to learn from the bad times. Also, I had good times like during break when people would just talk and hang out. I will miss my friends and the teachers. I am looking forward to meeting new people and having new experiences in high school."

**Katie Smith:** "I am going to miss all my friends like the seventh and sixth graders. I am also going to miss Mr. Tucker and his class."

**Elizabeth Stearns:** "I will miss my friends the most. I am going to a different school and won't be able to see them a lot. I will also miss the small environment where you know almost everyone. I will also miss talking to Mrs. Hill."

**Jayson Thompson:** "What I will miss the most is Mr. Tucker and all the extra help he gives me. And I will miss my girlfriend."

**Chandler Tucker:** "I'm going to miss being in a small school. I'll miss not having to worry about what more than eight people think."

**Tyler Valley:** "I'll miss writing 8-L after my name. I even do it at the bank sometimes. I'll also miss Mr. Tucker. I will miss the AE/MS song and the Eagle Code."

**Josh Wagner:** "I'll miss having school in town where I can ride my bike easily. I'll also miss knowing almost everyone pretty well, unlike in a huge school like MV."

**Nick Waine:** "The thing I will miss the most is some of the seventh graders and most of the sports. Also I will miss the classes. A lot of people say school is boring but I completely disagree! School in Andover is very hands-on and I hope MV has some of the things we had at AE/MS."

**Tyler Waine:** "The thing I will miss the most is the teachers. I will miss how nice they were and how they tried to help us succeed. Also the teachers tried to make our school year fun and help us have stuff to do, like dances, etc."

**Cory Wiley:** "What I will miss the most are my friends because at MVHS we are separated and will rarely see each other throughout my regular classes."

"What I will miss the most when I leave AE/MS are the talks that I had with the fabulous and wonderful Mrs. Keezer. Mrs. Keezer is really nice and a fun person to be around. She gives really good advice and has great math classes. We do a lot of learning with her, always in a fun way."

**Jessica West:** "I will miss the teachers in Andover. I have known them so long and I think it will be very different without them."

**Cayla Wujek:** "What I like about AE/MS are the SOAR assemblies and the extra activities."



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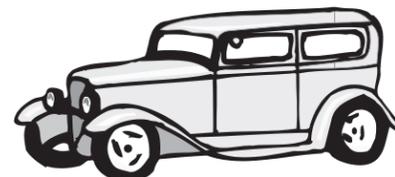
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**It's More... from page 32**

Year in 1993, and a second grade teacher, Gretchen Hildebrand, who was nominated not once, but twice, as runner-up for New Hampshire Teacher of the Year.

**Three Centuries Of Experience**

Did you know that our combined faculty and staff hold collectively approximately 350 years of experience? Nine faculty members hold masters degrees, and several more are working toward them. One member of the faculty is also working toward a more advanced degree – a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies.

Our nurse's office is a revolving door for earaches and skinned knees, headaches and sad hearts. Not only is Heather Hill the caretaker for the school's children, she has also completed a degree in health education to help our children better identify their health needs and concerns.

Our former physical education teacher, Percy Hill, started the now nationally famous Andover One Wheelers from a personal vision and his joy of working with children. He became one of 33 Disney American Teacher Award Honorees (one of only three teachers of physical education) for the year 2000.

Despite all the controversy surrounding the "No Child Left Behind" mandate, we parents in Andover can be sure our children have not been left behind. This is evidenced in part by our placing so well in the state for grades three through eight in the national standardized testing.

Our school library is a sunny, serene room, growing constantly to accommodate all ages and interests. Andover's computer lab meets with every child – often times more than once throughout the week – taught by Chris Connor, who has been in the computer industry for more than a decade; teaching for a decade more.

**Early Morning Math**

Approximately 15 years ago my son had a most difficult time in school. By the time he was in the third grade he had been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, and Oppositional Defiant Disorder. He could not and would not go to bed at night. Nor could or would he get up in the morning. School life was difficult for him.

During my son's middle school years, AE/MS was fortunate to have a middle school math teacher, Randy Wormald, who dressed in everything from a toga to a tuxedo. He challenged those who were interested but were struggling in math to come to school at 6:30 AM for an extra hour of math. Every day.

I don't know how, but my son was up on his own at school every day at 6:30 AM for that math class. Mr. Wormald's passion for teaching made the passion for learning contagious. This remarkable teacher went on to become the 2005 Teacher Of the Year in New Hampshire. He also went on to become

the Disney Teacher of the Year in 2005 and appeared on "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

**Unsung Heroes**

I believe it is also important to remember and acknowledge some of the unsung heroes who are critical to our school's workings:

- The cooking staff who prepare, serve and clean up for our 263 children every day. And I remember that preparing meals for my family of six felt daunting!

- Our two school custodians, who maintain tens of thousands of square feet, both inside and outside, of our school facilities and grounds

- Most parents depend on the school bus drivers for transportation. Your precious cargo becomes theirs. I have had the beautiful experience of watching the little yellow school bus drop off and pick up your children in kindergarten a number of times. This can be very overwhelming for little children, especially in the first few weeks. Trust me when I tell you they are met with warmth and a smile – always.

- There are countless volunteers of all ages and talents. The hours they give to help our learning community are endless and the children's needs are never unmet.

**A Great Mix Of Talents**

There is a high caliber of teaching that occurs at AE/MS. Yet the diversity that exists in the school is just as important to our children's education. To name a few examples, we have a custodian who is also a beekeeper, and another who is a firefighter. We have at least two staff who run marathons, one who has cut CDs and is in two bands, another who has lived in all parts of the northern hemisphere.

It is teachers who started the knitting club and the girls' creative writing group. Our faculty are going to school for themselves – in the fields of health, nutrition, art education, administration, and curriculum design. One teacher even does triple duty as part-time custodian and tech support to the office.

As I sit back and look at this town, as both a parent of four grown children and a member of this community, I am in awe.

I believe Andover is the heart of New Hampshire.

I believe our faculty and staff are the heart of the school, and

I believe the children are the hearts of our educators.

And...I believe we all need to be a part of our children's hearts.

I am proud to make my home in such a special place. Thanks to all of you who have made our children become better people. There is an old African saying that says it takes a whole village to raise a child. No truer words were ever spoken, and in Andover we live by them!

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As part of the school's day of community service, students from MVHS dug a long trench for daylilies at the Andover Historical Society's Freight House opposite the Potter Place Inn in Potter Place. (L to r) Keith Towle, Jacob Wagner, Pat Cutter (President, Andover Historical Society), Andrew Donaldson, Trevor Goodwin, Charlie St. Jacques, Ryan Labonte (in front), Mr. Jeff Neilsen (MVHS staff), Danny Nelson, Hunter O'Mara, Justin Gasper. Photo: Ed Hiller

**Science Fair from page 32**

Students then learned sampling techniques, generated random numbers, and collected field data trying to avoid any human bias. Once the data was collected, students wrote a formal lab report and poster to present at the science fair. These formal lab reports will be kept in the school library for future classes to use when they conduct their own field study.

Sixth grade students created science exhibits based on all the content they have learned this year. Projects includ-

ed posters, board games, newspapers, stories, videos, skits, and even giant bio-domes. These projects were very exciting and made learning fun for the elementary school students.

Both sixth and seventh grade students did a great job as both teachers and learners. Their exhibits and field study projects helped teach others and helped gather data which can then be used to document changes that are occurring in the field study area.

Thank you to all students, parents, and teachers for your help in the science fair.

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## SHARE Day at AE/MS

Clockwise from top left: Clay At Proctor Art Center (Will Henriques, Patrice Martin). Making a Mexican God's Eye (Damick Kinson). Bird House Building (Lydia Walker, Emma Walker, Priscilla Poulin, Haley Adams (front), David Wisoja (back), Maddie Trefethen (front). Amy Trefethen (back), David Hawes, Monica Newton). Song Writing (Front: Austin Wujek, Cameron Wood. Back: Mr Hubert, Jessica George, Ethan Barton). Photos: Gretchen Hildebrand



# Mark Your Calendar!

- June 3** – Walking Club, Franklin Falls Dam, Route 127, 8:30 AM
- June 3** – Photography From Your Kayak, "Mooseman" Rick Libbey, Kayak Country in Cilleyville, 735-5000 to reserve, 1 PM
- June 5** – Board of Selectmen, 7
- June 6** – School Board, AE/MS, 6:30
- June 6** – School Board Survey Results, AE/MS, 7
- June 6** – Building Inspector, 7-8
- June 7** – Angel 5K Run and Fitness Walk, MVHS, 6
- June 7** – Fourth of July Committee, Town Hall, 7
- June 8** – Recycle Comm., Town Hall, 7
- June 8** – Blackwater Grange, Potter Place, 7:30
- June 9** – Soo-Nipi Audubon, Tracy Memorial Library, New London, 7:30
- June 10** – Swap Shop, Transfer Station, 7:30-3:30 (Rain: June 17)
- June 10** – Walking Club, Franklin Falls Dam, Route 127, 8:30 AM
- June 10** – Free Skin Cancer Screening, Franklin Regional Hospital, 527-2905 for appt., 8:30 to 12:30
- June 11** – Tucker Mountain Schoolhouse, Tucker Mountain Road, 1-3
- June 12** – ASLPT Monitoring Workshop, 526-6555, 2-6
- June 12** – Lions Club, Mr. D's, 6:30
- June 13** – Building Inspector, 7-8
- June 13** – Planning Board, 7
- June 14** – Andover Service Club, Potter Place, 10
- June 14** – Conservation Comm., 7:30
- June 15** – Library Trustees, Andover Public Library, 7:30
- June 17** – Walking Club, Franklin Falls Dam, Route 127, 8:30 AM
- June 17** – Fishing From Your Kayak, Kayak Country in Cilleyville, 735-5000 to reserve, 1 PM
- June 17** – Riverfest, Kayak Country in Cilleyville, music at 2:30
- June 18** – East Andover Grange Hall Restoration Baked Goods Sale, 10:30
- June 19** – Board of Selectmen, 7
- June 20** – WCA Senior Lunch, reservations required at 526-4540 by the 13th, 12
- June 20** – Building Inspector, 7-8
- June 20** – Zoning Board of Adjustment, Town Hall, 7:30
- June 21** – Friends of the Northern Rail Trail, AE/MS Science Room, 7
- June 24** – Walking Club, Franklin Falls Dam, Route 127, 8:30 AM
- June 24** – Self-Rescue Clinic, Kayak Country in Cilleyville, 735-5000 to reserve, 1 PM
- June 25** – Benefit Dinner and Auction for Benaiah McCullough, Inn At Danbury, 768-3318 to reserve or donate, 12:30 or 4
- June 26** – Lions Club, Mr. D's, 6:30
- June 26** – Master Plan Update, Town Hall, 7:30
- June 27** – Building Inspector, 7-8
- June 27** – Planning Board, 7
- June 27** – Andover Fish & Game, East Andover Clubhouse, 7:30
- June 28** – Conservation Commission planning meeting, 7:30

## Teachers And Staff Honored At AE/MS

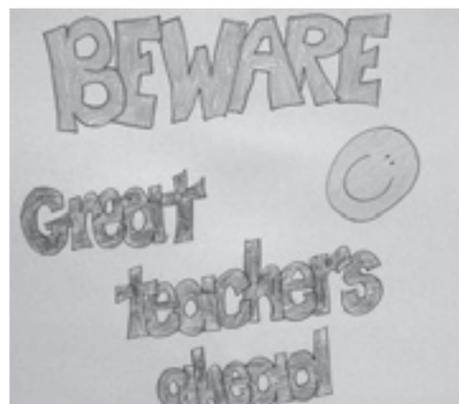
By Carmen Bates  
Andover PTO

Teacher Appreciation Week at AE/MS was a huge success! The teachers and staff were treated to treats each day during the week of May 8 through 12. Many parents baked and brought in things such as homemade bread, brownies, and fresh fruit. From the looks of what was left at the end of the day, it was all eaten up!

Teachers and staff were also presented with small tokens of appreciation such as calculators (because we can always count on them) and animal crackers (because we are wild about our staff).

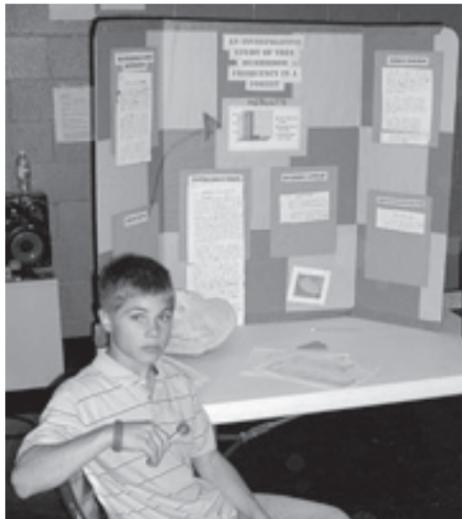
On Friday, we held an assembly and awarded medals to all staff members and apple awards to the teachers. The middle school Video Club members showed a video they created about Teacher Appreciation Week, and the video was also shown on Andover's Cable Channel 8.

Thank you to all the parents who helped make this week a success, and thank you to the staff of AE/MS for their dedication to our children and our community!



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Left: Devon Levesque counted "conks" in a 50-meter square plot in the swamp behind AE/MS. Right: Gretchen Hildebrand, Maya Leopardi, and Ben Yusko examine a Venus fly trap in an ecological habitat. Photos: Charlie Darling

## Middle School Science Projects

By Ryan Murphy  
AMS Science Teacher

Andover Middle School students did a great job presenting their science fair projects to the community in early May. Seventh and eighth grade students conducted field study projects, while the sixth graders presented science exhibits.

The field study project was a three-week investigation conducted in a wood-

ed area adjacent to the school wetlands. The wooded area, with the help of Cole Hawes, was divided into 25 plots, each 10 meters by 10 meters. Each student visited the field area and brainstormed questions they had about this woodlot. After considerable background research, students created their own quantifiable study to answer their questions.

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## AE/MS: It's Much More Than Test Scores

By Kathy Benefit  
For the Beacon

Last month's *Beacon* reported some great news about how well our AE/MS students are doing in standardized tests. But it struck me that those test statistics don't even scratch the surface of what a great school AE/MS is. With that in mind, here are some facts and figures that begin to tell the story behind our great test scores.

Andover is a small rural town with

2,203 people. We have one elementary/middle school encompassing 29,365 square feet of building and 20.3 acres of land.

Within the building walls we have one gym, one lunchroom, one library, one nurse's office, seven bathrooms, three administrative offices, one supply room, one boiler room, and many classrooms. Within those classrooms we house our town's children from kindergarten through the eighth grade – all

263 of them. Our town and school are not unlike many others in New England...with one exception – our people.

We have a secretary, Gail Parenteau, who, on March 31, found out she had been named New Hampshire North Country Elementary Secretary of the Year after proudly serving our school for 21 years. We have a principal, Jane Slayton, who was honored as New Hampshire's Principal of the

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