INSIDE: SOME PITCH IN WITH 1 PERCENT CUT, PAGE 4 SPRING SPORTS GETS ON TRACK, PAGE 12

OUR 121ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

APRIL 2, 2009 20 pages 75 CENTS Issue No. 30

Fear for youth led to tip on meth lab

minor and other people living in March 26. a Lowell Street home with a susled a source to tip off Andover police about the lab, according to

Andover residents Jay Keough, 42, and Ryan Emmett, 31 were arrested and charged with conspiring to manufacture methamphetamine on Wednesday, March 25, after Andover police, working

Lowell St. The men were arraigned Christian Brackett, a special Concern about at least one in U.S. District Court in Boston on

Keough and Emmett shared a pected methamphetamine lab room on the first floor of the home where they cooked methamphetamine every four or five days, according to information provided by the U.S. Department of Justice. Such labs are known to produce toxic emissions. The other residents live on the second floor.

Keough, whose parents Walter and Gertrude Keough own with federal agents, raided their 487 Lowell St., had threatened to operating out of a home at 487 ties about his alleged meth lab, tionship to the accused.

ment Administration, said in an

Keough's first-floor room was secured with a heavy chain and guarded by a rottweiler dog. Methamphetamine was being cooked in both that room and a garage accessible from the room, wrote Brackett.

Andover Lt. Commander James Hashem said there are other people living at the home besides Keough and Emmett, but he would alleged methamphetamine lab kill anyone who informs authori- not elaborate on their ages or rela-

This is not the first time Emmett agent for the U.S. Drug Enforce- has been arrested by Andover police.

On Sept. 28, 2008, Emmett was arrested and charged on warrants for negligent operation, driving with a suspended license, a marked lanes violation, failing to stop for police, speeding, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct. The arrest followed a 911 call requesting an ambulance for Emmett, who was injured in an altercation with a 22-year-old living in the Lowell

Please see **METH**, Page 2 was found.



ANGIF BEAULIFU/Staff photo

Federal agents investigate the Lowell Street home where a meth lab

Shhh... The Last Secret is out

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER



Mary McGarry Morris

Hollywood has come calling already to Mary McGarry Morris, with Debra Winger playing one of her characters in the movie version of "A Dangerous Woman."

Oprah's Book Club? The Andover author has been there, done that. Her book "Songs in Ordinary Time" was selected for the club and Morris had a seat on Oprah's couch for a book discussion.

Live National Public Radio inter views? She's done those, too.

The literary buzz is about to heat up again for well-known Abbot Street resident Mary McGarry Morris. Her seventh book, "The Last Secret", is set to be released on Tuesday, April 7. Reviewers are already raving about the book and

Please see MORRIS, Page 15

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Soon, a High Plain drifter



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Brenda O'Brien, High Plain Elementary School Principal, is retiring at the end of the year. She has worked in the Andover school system for 30 years.

Beloved Principal Brenda O'Brien latest to retire

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Brenda O'Brien, longtime Andover educator and much-beloved principal at High Plain Elementary, has announced she intends to retire at the end of this school year.

O'Brien is the most veteran principal in place in Andover's 10 schools. With O'Brien and Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson leaving at the end of this year, seven of the town's 10 principals will be have been replaced in the past two

Moira O'Brien, principal at Shawsheen Primary School will be the longest-serving principal in the district (see sidebar, page 15). Moira O'Brien was hired in 2002, taking over the Shawsheen principal job from Brenda O'Brien, who moved to High Plain elementary.

Brenda O'Brien said she has "nothing but happy memories" in her 30 years in Andover, and called the decision to retire and care for her 94-year-old mother "very



emotional."

"I want to be there for her, because she was always there for me. She's my hero, my role model," she said of her mother, Christina Halstead. "We call her M. Bear, or mother bear. She always has seen life as half-full."

terribly. It's been hard work, but important work ... I've always said I have the best job in the world," she said. "I come to school every day with a smile on my face, and come home with an anecdote.

"I will miss the High Plain family

Superintendent Claudia Bach said an advertisement for the High Plain principal position will go into newspapers this weekend, and she will be meeting with focus groups of parents and High Plain staff next week to begin the search process.

After 30 years, O'Brien sees students who are children of her former pupils.

Every year, O'Brien sits down with High Plain fifth-graders for "exit interviews" before they leave for middle school. Those interviews are where she gets some of her best ideas, she said.

"I'm always mystified by the ideas kids have. They'll tell you terrific things. They are my experts," O'Brien said. "I want them to know how honored I am to have taught them, what a great gift they've been

O'Brien said she became an educator because it's in her blood — both of her parents were teachers. Family vacations in her childhood household were educational, including a trip to Detroit to see how cars were made and to Pennsylvania to visit Hershey's chocolate factory.

O'Brien was hired in 1979 as districtwide health education program coordinator. She has also worked as principal of High Plain and Shawsheen schools and as assistant principal at Bancroft Elementary.

Please see O'BRIEN, Page 15

Selectmen won't touch trash issue

Opponent takes photos of fee supporters' trash

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Selectmen declined to take any vote on the socalled SMART trash-fee plan Monday, March 30. Now, supporters have until Friday to determine if they'll ask Town Meeting to make a decision

Selectmen said they did not want to vote on the Saves Money and Reduces Trash plan because they want to research the topic further and have more than one proposal to compare.

"It's premature to take a vote on a proposal that does not exist in a formal context," said Selectman Jerry Stabile. "We have no other plans to consider ... this topic warrants further public debate and action."

Selectman Brian Major said more education on recycling is needed, before a mandate such as SMART is passed.

"We need to do everything we possibly can to increase recycling with education," said Major. "You don't get to the root cause by throwing an added tax."

SMART was conceived by the Andover Recycling Committee and League of Women Voters, who offered a presentation on SMART at the March 16 selectmen's meeting. Under the plan, unlimited recycling would be collected for free, but residents would be charged for trash put to the curb beyond one bag or what can fit in one 36-gallon trash barrel.

Dan Gillette, a Redgate Road resident, said the SMART plan is unfair to large families and the 36-gallon rule for trash barrels is an "unreachable goal."

"We have a lot of trash, but we recycle a lot," said Gillette of his family of six. "The SMART plan would mean a tax in excess of \$200 per year for us.'

Gillette passed out a sheet of photographs he had taken of various homes around town on trash day, highlighting how much was put to the curb. His photos fell into three categories: "abusers," or those with little or no recycling; "users," or those making an effort to recycle, with multiple recycling bins and multiple barrels of trash; and "SMART people," with names and addresses of those who had expressed support of the program.

Three of the five houses photographed for the

Please see **SMART**, Page 2





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Great Pond Crossing, North Andover







Prudential Howe & Dollers



CherylFoster@remax.net

2 Thursday, April 2, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

CORRECTION

story "Golden Falcons swoop Golden Falcons.

Due to an error in the list to an undefeated academic provided by Doherty Middle bowl season" (page 15, March School, seventh-grader James Imrie 26 Andover Townsman). James name was left out of last week's was a member of the undefeated

Andover Townsman

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COPY DEADLINES

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

Connection by Bill Daly, M.D.

Medical

CAFFEINE MAY CUT MELANOMA RISK

New studies suggest that a combination of caffeine and exercise may help to fight off precancerous skin cells. The human body has a tendency to kill off precancerous cells on its own, but the mixture of caffeine and exercise seems to boost that process. There is evidence that caffeine and exercise may both independently help prevent certain cancers, but the combined effect seems to be more powerful. The mechanism of this effect is not known, but is being investi-

Of course, too much caffeine can cause numerous problems, and a few people are very sensitive to its effects. Coffee has been studied for many years with the expectation that it may cause a range of illnesses, but no one has been able to prove caffeine harmful for healthy people when used in moderation.

We need to look at our everyday choices, with an eye toward a healthy lifestyle. My patients enjoy the time and attention they need to discuss their particular preferences, and consider their options. Please browse my website for more information, or call 978-470-0001 for a complementary "meet and greet" appoint-

P.S. Some studies have also suggested that caffeine may reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease.

www.WDalyMD.com

SMART: Trash-fee proposal could still go to Town Meeting

■ Continued from Page 1

"SMART people" category had more than one barrel or bag of trash put to the curb.

Gillette argued a large family recycling all they can, yet still producing more than one barrel of trash, should not be charged more than a single resident recycling nothing who has only one barrel of trash.

Tewksbury Street resident Bob Willard, agreed the program is unfair to large families.

"If SMART had a three-bag exemption, or even a two-bag exemption, I would support it. But the one-bag exemption does not fit my family, or many other Andover families. I suggest that the recycling committee teach the benefits of voluntary recycling, and I urge selectmen to vote against SMART," wrote Willard in a letter he circulated at the March 30 meeting.

Steve Fink, a Bateson Drive the facts."

resident, believes "saving money and the environment have to be in one heartbeat," and that SMART does both.

"I'm wildly in favor of this," said Fink, "but I'm not sure we have a vote-able proposal yet."

Brad Heim, of Chongris Circle, and Rebecca Backman, of Pomeroy Road, both expressed their support of the intent behind SMART.

"We need to keep looking at this — don't make a decision based on a group of people on one end of the spectrum," said Heim. "There are a great number of people that recycle, but we can all do a better job."

"I urge you not to vote, but to look into the subject in greater depth. Two-thirds of the communities in the state charge something for trash. We're in the minority," said Backman. "I think you should postpone a vote. I don't think you have all

still could be submitted as a Town Meeting warrant article. The warrant closes tomorrow, Friday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m

Candy Dann, member of the League of Women Voters and one of the main proponents of SMART, said she knows of no such warrant article, although it has been discussed.

Stefani Traina Goldshein, president of the League of Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover, said the decision about whether to submit a warrant article is under consideration, but could not confirm if one would go forward.

Dann, a longtime champion of recycling and environmental efforts in Andover, resigned from the recycling committee

"It was just time," said Dann. Dann will continue to stay efforts, she said, but offered no before the town."

SMART, or a similar proposal, further explanation for her resignation. She hopes SMART, or a similar plan, is in Andover's

future. "I think (selectmen) say they're looking at all their options, but their actions don't reflect what they say," said Dann. "I hope they look at SMART and other

options too, and then take a look

at the DPW budget." Clark Road resident Bill Pennington said he had considered submitting an article to bring the SMART plan before Town Meeting, but would do so only if the League of Women Voters or recycling committee members wrote the article. So far, there has been no such collaboration, he said.

"I would volunteer as someone that wants to see resolution on this. I wanted to support them, I thought it was a good idea," said Pennington. "I'm disappointed involved with Andover recycling that they didn't seek to put this

METH: Police say drug is making its way to Andover

AT_AT_20090402_1_01

■ Continued from Page 1

Street home.

In his 22 years on the Andover police force, Hashem said he had never encountered a meth lab in town before last week.

"It is a popular drug in other parts of the country (the Western and Midwestern U.S.)," he said. "It is not seen with great frequency here, but it is moving in this direction. We expect to see more and more of it."

Hashem said the Andover police initiated the Lowell Street investigation and contacted the DEA for support. He would not say how long the department had been investigating the home before last Wednesday afternoon's arrests.

"Right now, the case is moving through the federal system. We developed information that this activity was taking place on Lowell Street, and because of the dangers involved with crystal meth being produced, we contacted the DEA," said Hashem. "They were able to provide us with assistance, and it became a joint operation at that

DRUG ARREST STATISTICS

Methamphetamine is considered a "class B" drug in Massachusetts, along with opium, LSD, alphaprodine, anileridine, bezitaranide, amphetamines and numerous other drugs, said Lt. Commander James Hashem.

In the past five years, drug arrests have increased overall, but Hashem has not seen an increase in methamphetamine specifically, he said.

| YEAR | CLASS B ARRESTS | TOTAL DRUG ARRESTS |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 2004 | 19 | 71 |
| 2005 | 32 | 132 |
| 2006 | 42 | 131 |
| 2007 | 25 | 148 |
| 2008 | 27 | 157 |
| So far in 2000 | there have been five class R arrests | said Hashom |

Open House Sat. April 11th 10-3

Ages 4.5 to 14

point."

The DEA sent members of its "clandestine lab enforcement team" who specialize in methamphetamine and hazardous materials, as well as "SWAT-type tactics" including making forced entries into drug labs, he said.

"They come in with chemists, all kinds of equipment, which is beyond our capabilities as a local agency," said Hashem.

nel were seen in special hazard from ingredients available at

materials suits, taking items from the home and placing them in sealed bins.

Methamphetamine is a highly addictive drug with potent central nervous system stimulant properties, according to the DEA. Chronic abuse can lead to psychotic behavior, characterized by intense paranoia, hallucinations and out-of-control rages. Meth can be injected, snorted, smoked On March 25, DEA person- or taken in pill form, and is made

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hardware or drug stores.

According to Brackett's affidavit, the source saw a hot plate, bottles of iodine, plastic tubing and other materials used to make meth at 487 Lowell St.

After obtaining records from 15 different pharmacies in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, including CVS in Andover, Brackett found that, in the last year, Keough and Emmett purchased at least 133 boxes of pseudoephedrine pills, which can be used to create meth. In several instances, Emmett purchased two or three boxes in one day, traveling to different pharmacies in different towns.

"The biggest danger of (meth) labs is the mixing of chemicals, done over a hot plate or open plate, which is very flammable and explosive. When it's done in a residential setting, it's a noncontrolled environment — not the type of environment that these types of chemicals should be processed in any way," Hashem said.

The DEA estimates that one pound of methamphetamine produced in a clandestine lab yields five to six pounds of hazardous

Hashem characterized the Lowell Street lab as "small in relation to a lab you'd see in other parts of the country." He would not say what quantity of the drug was made there, or whether it was made for personal use or for sale.

If convicted, Keough and Emmett each face up to 20 years in jail followed by three years of supervised release and an up to \$1 million fines.







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BLACKITA

In Brief

Past & Present

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THEN: In the 1800s, 30 citizens of Andover petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to establish a "mutual" savings institution. The first recorded meeting was held at Locke Tavern on Dec. 17, 1834. In 1835 the Andover Institution for Savings opened for business in a second floor office of the Valpey Block, and the bank moved into the Nation Bank building in 1853 at 23 Main St., above.



NOW: The TD Banknorth building on Main St. housed Andover Savings Bank before it was bought by Banknorth Group of Portland, Maine, on Oct. 31, 2001. The name was changed to TD Banknorth in 2005.

Scouts host Open House at Camp Maude Eaton

chusetts is pleased to announce runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Girl Scout that Camp Maude Eaton in camp is available for all girls in Andover will host an "open grades 1 through 12. There is a house" for girls interested in Girl Scout camp.

On Sunday, April 5 and May 3, girls and their families are Eaton has bus stops in the followwelcome to tour Camp Maude ing communities: Andover, Bil-Eaton and learn about the fun programs that will be offered Lawrence, Methuen, North this summer. Visitors will par- Andover, North Billerica, Tewks-

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massa- visiting camp. The Open House \$10 registration fee for non-Girl Scouts attending camp.

This summer Camp Maude lerica, East Billerica, Haverhill, ticipate in fun activities while bury, and Wilmington.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



THE SPACE IS NICE. I COULD HAVE A dance here. I'm just speechless.

Fire victim Mary Manock of Elm Street, who should return home to live for the first time in eight months later this month, thanks in large part to the help of volunteers. Her home will be featured on New England Cable News' "New England Dream Home."

Story in Townspeople, Page 9.

IT WAS EMOTIONAL BUT it was fun, too. We did what Corinne asked us.

Julie Gazialla on a fun fundraising event in tribute to Corinne Johnson. Money will help youths who have lost a parent, guardian or sibling.

Story in Townspeople, Page 9.

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

School Committee budget work session, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 5 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals public hearings and deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Joint meeting of Selectmen and Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Green Advisory Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6:30

Cultural Council, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Design Review Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Council on Aging, School Administration Building, third-floor conference room, 8

Triad, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet

Senior center has survey on when one should move

"How long should I wait before residents to participate. The presentations on a computer and moving to a place that is easier to manage?

these about housing can be both important and difficult.

study concerned with residential

research team, headed by Dr. answer a few questions about Frank Caro, is interested in For older people, choices like learning about ways in which older people approach residential issues. The study is of inter-The Gerontology Institute at est for those have questions for UMass Boston is seeking volun- themselves about their housing teers to participate in a research needs. The study is also of interest to those with aging parents choices made by older people. who may need to consider resi-The Andover Senior Center is dential alternatives. Volunteers making it possible for Andover will be asked to watch brief video

what they have seen.

The study is available to

Andover residents through May. Some experience in using a personal computer is helpful but not necessary. Someone will be available at the Senior Center to provide assistance in using the computer. Participation in the study will require approximately

45 minutes.

that the information that is presented to them in the research process to be useful. After completing the study, volunteers will be given a hand-out that may be helpful for them in considering their own residential issues, according to the center.

Andover residents interested in participating in the study should call Pat Becker at the senior center at 978-623-8322.

Flags on veterans graves

volunteers will meet on Sun-

Local veterans, Boy and Andover has 10 cemeteries, Girl Scout troops and citizen all of which contain points of historical interest. Residents day, April 26, at 11 a.m. at the are invited to join. The process Spring Grove Cemetery to takes approximately 90 minplace more than 3,000 flags utes. Rain date is Sunday, May on Andover veteran graves. 3, at 11 a.m. Call 978-623-8218.

April health clinics announced

on Monday, April 27, from 1 to necessary.

The Andover Health Depart- 2 p.m. at Frve Circle. Senior ment will offer mini clinics on clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, April 13, from 2 to 3 each Wednesday, April 8, 15, p.m. at Andover Commons, and 22 and 29. No appointment is

Last days for residents to submit articles for Town Meeting warrant

left to have an idea voted on at April 3, at 4:30 p.m. Town Meeting. The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for May 26, 27, 28 reopened March 2. The final date for filing private warrant articles with the town clerk's office for this

Residents only have a few days meeting is tomorrow, Friday,

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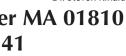
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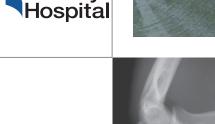
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4 Thursday, April 2, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Some town employees agree to pay cut; teachers, public safety have not

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

The 154 members of the Andover Independent Employtake a 1 percent pay cut next year, saving the town an estimated \$90,000.

The move comes after nine department heads — including the chiefs of police and fire, the

March to take a 1 percent reduc- knit group. People were looking tion in pay next year.

library workers and support Our work doesn't go away, when staff at Town Offices "all the ees Association have agreed to way down to Meals on Wheels drivers," voted 95 percent in favor of the pay cut on March 25, said Barbara Morache, AIEA president.

"That shows where our members' priorities are," said town clerk and assistant town Morache, an information sysmanager — volunteered in early tems manager. "We're a tight-

at it as 'Gee, it could be the per-The AIEA, which includes son beside me (that is laid off). the person next to you is gone, you're picking up the slack.

"We had all been talking about (the pay cut) a lot. The first instinct of everyone was to try and give a little bit to save someone else's job," she said. "If everyone helps a little, maybe we can survive this. We wanted to be part of the solution."

Leaders of other unions in April 14, and we're interested with is that we're willing to help a 1 percent pay cut specifically:

AT_AT_20090402_1_01

teacher Tom Meyers, president of the Andover Education Association, which has 900 members, including teachers, nurses, secretaries and other school positions, said, "We have a contract in full force that we've collectively bargained in good faith."

"There is a meeting to discuss the school budget on only thing that we've come up

Knowing that stimulus money ■ Andover High School is still coming in, there is a lot of unknowns," said Meyers. "At this point, we'll hear what the School Committee has to say and take it under advisement, but we have a contract in full force."

■ Patrolman Patrick Robb, president of the 38-member police union, said "I've spoken about it with members, and the

town said they are not looking at to hear what they have to say, the town when and if it becomes necessary. We're willing to do our part to help, but what that part is we haven't taken any vote or decided on anything yet."

■ Firefighter Thomas Agnew, president of the firefighters union, said no pay cuts are being discussed by fire personnel.

'We haven't talked to the town, and they haven't talked to us," said Agnew.

■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, March 24 — At 1:58 p.m., Grace J. Boyle, 22, of 164 Salem St. Woburn, was arrested and charged on a warrant for threatening to commit a crime.

At 6:24 p.m., Michael P. Wright, 32, of 912 Fox Hollow Drive, Hudson, a warrant for shoplifting.

Wednesday, March 25 Commander James Hashem and Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader responded to a scene on Enforcement Administration. At 2:05 and 2:43 p.m., two Caucasian males were arrested at 487 Lowell

St. Their names, addresses, ages vehicle. and charges were all blacked out of the police log. (See story, page 1.)

At 6:32 and 6:59 p.m., two Caucasian males were arrested during a traffic stop on Lowell Street. Theodore M. Herbert, 18, of 246 Raven Road, Lowell, was arrested and N.H., was arrested and charged on charged with driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense, and "knowing present where her-1:13 p.m., two sergeants, seven oin kept." Joseph J. Summa, 43, of patrolmen, three detectives, Lt. 15 Evelyn Ave., Derry N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance.

At 7:30 p.m., Kurt D. Bennett, 33, Lowell Street to assist the Drug of 58 Pilling St., first floor, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and improper operation of a motor

Thursday, March 26 — At 12:30 p.m., an officer attempted to pull over a car on Interstate 495 South that would not stop and was accelerating to speeds of 70 to 80 miles per hour. Tewksbury, Lowell and state police were notified, and state police joined as the driver approached exits 37 and 38. At 1:12 p.m., Kevin J. Coppola, 45, of 26 Anise, Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving with a revoked license, failing to stop for police and having an uninsured vehicle trailer and unregis-

St., Peabody, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, giving a false name/address to the police and possession of a class E substance

Friday, March 27 — At 2:09 a.m., Torin M. Traynor, 23, of 12 Nicoll Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny over \$250.

(prescription drugs).

Saturday, March 28 — At 2:32 a.m., Derek J. Leider, 21, of 3 Wyncrest Circle, was arrested and charged with a stop sign violation, operating under the influence of liquor and failing to stop for police.

At 8:06 p.m., Jose Encarnacion, At 1:44 p.m., Sheayna Lee 35, of 205 Ferry St., Lawrence, was Doherty, 27, of 278 Newbury arrested and charged on a warrant

for driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, March 29 — At 2:24 a.m., Linda Forsvall, 27, of 42 Elm St., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of

Monday, March 30 — At 11:48 a.m., Alexis Ferreira, 48, of 58 Crosby St., first-floor apartment, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, subsequent offense, and having an unregistered motor vehicle.

THEFTS

Tuesday, March 24 — At 11:50

someone took her purse.

At 12:50 p.m., the music director at an Essex Street church reported her laptop computer was stolen, taken from either her bag or car while she was at the church.

BREAKS

Wednesday, March 25 — At 9:02 a.m., a Hidden Way resident spoke with police about a possible break that may have occurred at the residence overnight.

At 3:30 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported a breaking and entering to their dwelling. Responding officers found that the breaker was not inside the house.





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a.m., the owner of ABC Clean- and detectives were called to take ers, Lowell Street, reported that photos.

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BLACKITA

AT_AT_20090402_1_01

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 2, 2009 5

Arts & Entertainment

West Parish Cemetery Chapel turns 100



Brian Corcoran performs at the West Parish Chapel to kick off the chapel's 100th birthday celebration.

Turning 100 is a big deal - even for the quaint but elegant chapel at the West Parish cemetery.

The chapel has been lovingly restored over the years as it boasts Tiffany windows and historical wooden pews. Caretakers are appropriately throwing a birthday bash to remember. The centennial-year celebration kicked off March 22 as local singer Brian Corcoran performed in the chapel. More events will chapel's special anniversary, say members of the parish.

The Chapel at West Parish was a gift from American Woolen Company President William M. Wood, who designed the planned village of Shawsheen in northern Andover. Surrounded by a garden, the chapel is rented for weddings and other ceremonies and a Web site about the chapel claims "the acoustics are some of the best in the New England area." The chapel was designed in a Romanesque style typical of English and Scottish Kirks that be planned throughout the year for the dot the countryside throughout Great Britain, it says.

- Judy Wakef ield



Collin Edward Cote, 6 months, waves to Sharon Atwood, far right, as she claps along to music by Brian Corcoran at the West Parish Chapel on Sunday, March 21. Sitting with them are Monica Cote, left, Kevin Cote Sr., center, and Kevin Cote Jr., right.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

GENEALOGY PROGRAM, with Marcia Melnyk, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St. in North Reading. Melnyk is a professional genealogist who has taught beginning and advanced genealogy courses for more than 15 years; 978-664-4942.

LIVE THEATER, Kiss Me Kate, Endicott College School of Visual and Performing Arts and Drama Club. Endicott College Center for the Arts. Performance Hall, 376 Hale St. in Beverly. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students and seniors, and free for Endicott ID holders. Shows also happening April 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m; matinee on April 4 at 2

LIVE JAZZ, The Merrimack College Jazz Ensemble, "Evening of Jazz" Concert, \$5, featuring 20 musicians made up of students, faculty and alumni of Merrimack College. 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355 or www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

SPELLING BEE, The Andover Fund for Education (AFE) is hosting its 12th annual Spelling Bee, 7 p.m., Wood Hill Middle School; call Donna Lynch

"HELLO, DOLLY!," Merrimack Junior Theatre, Doherty Middle School, Memorial Hall Auditorium, Bartlet Street in Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$8 general admission and available from cast members. KaBloom Florist, Learning Express, at the door, (if available); performances also on Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m., same location.

LIVE MUSIC, The New England String Ensemble (NESE) presents, "Ballets Russes," 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for Performing Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover, tickets range from \$27 to \$47; www. newenglandstringensemble.org or 781-224-1117.

CNN JOURNALIST VISITS, in celebration of the 40th anniversary of Phillips Academy +s Afro-Latino-American Society, CNN journalist Soledad O&Brien visits at 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, free, open to the public; 978

ANNIE JR., presented by ACTING OUT Theater Company, 7 p.m., starring Rachel Drew as Annie and David Benedict as the Rooster and FDR, both of Andover, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, \$6; 978-794-0001, e-mail actingouttheater@comcast.net or visit www. actingout.biz. Performances also on April 4 at 2, 6:30 p.m. **COLLABORATIVE CONCERT,** Bedtime and Other Dances with Phillips

Academy's Departments of Theatre and Dance, and Music, choreography by Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mark Morris, 8 p.m., the Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall, \$5; Box Office 978-749-4433. A second performance is Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. LIVE THEATER, The Quannapowitt Players, 55 Hopkins St., Reading,

will perform the romantic comedy "Enchanted April" on April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; matinees at 3 p.m. on April 5, 11, \$18 regular, \$16 seniors and students; http://www.qptheater. com or 781-942-2212.

ARTISTS RECEPTION, Drive By Painting and Point Blank Shooting will be showing in The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Second floor of the A-Mill through April 26, reception, 6-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; www.theloadingdockgallery.com or call Maxine Farkas at 978 349-8069.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

SPRING FLING, for middle-schoolers, hosted by the Andona Society, at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$10 (includes food, activities), pre-registration, permission slips required, No admittance after 7:30 p.m., drive around the back of the building and around to the pool and Athletic entrance; Monica Cowart, 978-475-7168 or Wendi Williams 978-475-3510

SOUP'S ON, benefit for Neighbors in Need food pantry, 6:30 p.m., Chester's, 60 Island St. in Lawrence, food, entertainment, live and silent auctions. Local restaurants and caterers (Andover Inn. Café Azteca. Defusco and Son Bakery, Dinner by Dish, Palmers, Panera Bread, Raspberries, and The Party Connection) will provide the food. Guests will receive a handmade bowl crafted by a local potter.

COMEDY NIGHT, hosted by The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road in Andover, 7:30 p.m., featuring Bob Alper, the world's only practicing clergyman doing stand-up comedy – intentionally, \$35 per person; Karen Krichmar 978-474-8659 or krichmar@comcast.net.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 6

Andoverites direct, take to farm in Oklahoma!



COURTESY PHOTO/Jennifer Guthrie

Oklahoma! tells the story of the farm girl Laurey Williams played by Ashley Yarnell of Sudbury and the two rivals for her affection: the cowboy Curly McLain played by Jonathan Colby, left, and Jud Fry, the brooding farmhand, played James Shanda Hutchison of Andover.

OKLAHOMA! OPENS APRIL 2

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre will present Oklahoma! on April 2-4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at the Galvin Middle School Auditorium on Main Street in Wakefield. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$14 for students and seniors. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more and WRT members. To buy tickets in advance call 781-245-1173.

An Andover woman is directing Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark musical Oklahoma! in a production that opens in Wakefield tonight, April 2.

Wakefield Repertory Theatre's Oklahoma! is directed by WRT newcomer and recent Emerson graduate. Amber Hutchison of Andover. Jonathan Colby of Somerville and

Ashley Yarnell of Sudbury head the cast as Curly and Laurey. Andover resident, James Shanda Hutchison will be putting his southern roots to good use as Jud Fry. Previous acting credits include

Harry in The Taliban and John in Oleanna at Emerson College, Thomas Danforth in The Crucible at Tribal Stages. His favorite roles include Charles Condomine in Blithe Spirit and Arthur in Camelot. Set in the Oklahoma Territory

outside the town of Claremore in 1906, against a background of the rivalry between cattlemen and farmers fighting over fences and water rights, Oklahoma! tells the story of the farm girl Laurey Williams and the two rivals for her affection: the cowboy Curly McLain and Jud Fry, the brooding farmhand. It includes well known songs such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Oklahoma" (which is the only musical song to become a State Song).

More than 35 actors and actresses will take to the stage in April accompanied by a 13-piece orchestra.

The musical is based on Lynn Riggs' 1931 play, Green Grow the Lilacs and is the first musical written by composer Richard Rodgers and librettist Oscar Hammerstein II. The team of Rodgers and Hammerstein went on to write numerous classic shows, including Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I, Flower Drum Song and The Sound of Music.

Oklahoma! opened in 1943 and was a smash hit, playing for an unprecedented 2,212 performances.

Oklahoma! has received many accolades, including a special Pulitzer Prize (1944), two Academy Awards (1955), induction into the Grammy Awards Hall of Fame (1976), and a special Tony Award

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Annie Jr. star is Rachel Drew of Andover

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

6 Thursday, April 2, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

The sun will come up tomorrow on Rachel Drew's first leading role as she appears as Annie Jr. in the show by the same name.

The Bancroft School fifth-grader has done smaller roles in plays but the singing and dancing in this show makes it special.

"I'm looking forward to the show and the cast is great," said Rachel, 11.

Annie Jr. is presented by Acting Out Theater Company on April 3 at 7 p.m. and again on April 4 at 2 and 6:30 p.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Tickets are \$6.

For more information call 978-794-0001, e-mail actingouttheater@comcast.net, or visit www.actingout.biz.



Andover resident Rachel Drew as "Annie" and North Andover resident Pixie Beals as "Sandy" in the show, Annie jr., being performed by Acting Out Theater Company this weekend. See show times in our Events Calendar.

COURTESY PHOTO

Concert to benefit Haitian children



COURTESY PHOTO

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Andover teens, from left, Eliza Lewis and Vivian Garth at the 17th Annual Merrimack Valley Strings Benefit Concert in Ipswich on March 29. The two young violinists joined other young strings musicians to raise money to sponsor Haitian children through Partners in Development.

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CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 5

AT_AT_20090402_1_05-6

MARCH MADNESS FUNDRAISER, hosted by The "Alex's Team" Foundation, The Brewery Exchange, 201 Cabot St. in Lowell, doors open at 5 p.m. with the first game tip-off at 6:05 p.m. Raffles and auctions throughout the evening. Cash bar available. Bring a new sports ball to be donated to Boston metroarea youth programs, \$75 for adult, \$50 for young adult. Tickets may be purchased online at www. alexsteamfoundation.com or by mail: "Alex's Team" Foundation, P.O. Box 1886, Andover, MA 01810.

JUGGLING WITH THE "GIZMO GUYS." Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker, 2 p.m., \$12, Family Four-Pack \$40, Rogers Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355 or www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

OPEN CHORAL REHEARSAL, for Handel's masterpiece, The Messiah, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., concert follows at 4 p.m., free, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St. in N. Andover; Adam, 978-857-7090. Open to all.

EGGSELLENT EASTER EVENT, light breakfast, spring-themed activities, and a bunny trail. The Easter Bunny will also stop by for photos with children. Cost is \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for nonmembers. Seating times are 8:30; 9:30; and 10:30 a.m., 165 Haverhill St. in Andover. Register at the YMCA for a seating time: Linda Valenti at 978-685-3541.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER WORKSHOP, free, 10 a.m. to noon, Coldwell Banker Residential brokerage, 305 N. Main St., Andover, receive free home buyer guide coupon for free home warranty (\$435 value), coupon for free bank appraisal (\$325+ value), refreshments served, to register call Kathleen Kelley 978-475-2201.

FISHING DOCUMENTARY, Director James Waldron brings his documentary "Reel People: Fishermen of Plum Island" to the Firehouse, as the centerpiece of the First Annual Firehouse Fishing Festival, 7:30 p.m., \$10, with wine and appetizer reception immediately following included with ticket.

ART WALK, Newburyport will host its first ArtWalk of the year with 13 galleries participating, many hosting special receptions from 3 to 7 p.m.; Monique Wells, The Churchill Gallery.

CRYSTAL SHOW AND SPRING PSYCHIC FAIR, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St. in Andover, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free,

COME SEE, touch, and feel the energy of the mineral kingdom; 978-474-8010.

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Andover musician Julie Scolnik and the Andover Chamber Music Series will host the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, a group that specializes in ragtime and pre-World War I-era American popular music, on Sunday, April 5, at Merrimack College's Rogers Center.

SPIN FUNDRAISER, benefits Best Buddies, Fitness For You, 530 Turnpike St., N. Andover, \$25 per class, 1 or 2 p.m.; Bernadette Lionetta, 978-470-2588, BLIONETTA9@AOL.COM.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

CONCERT AT THE CROSS, the Rev. Andre Pat-Cross, 2 to 5 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. in Andover, \$20 per person. Refreshments will be served; call Fran at 978-851-2186.

RAGTIME SHOW, with Scott Joplin & the Original Kings of Ragtime, presented by the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, 4 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts in North Andover, an evening of classic rags and songs from Tin Pan Alley. For more information or tickets, visit www.andoverchambermusic.org.

SPIRIT HORSE SHOW, the Discovery Stage, 2 p.m. as the Roseneath Theatre of Toronto presents Spirit Horse. A First Nations Play for All Nations, the Family Discovery Series at the UMass Lowell Center for the Arts, question-andanswer session with the cast follows.

TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC CONCERT. Claddagh Pub & Restaurant, 399 Canal St. in Lawrence, featuring Brendan Grace and his

band from Ireland; 978-688-8337. **AUDITIONS,** The Quannapowitt Players, 55 Hopkins St., Reading, will hold open auditions for "Moonlight and Magnolias" directed by Russell Greene, 7 p.m. and again Tuesday, April 7. Comedic roles for three men and one woman, ages 30 through 60; http://www.qptheater.com/

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auditions.asp.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS TALK, with Jim Merkel, author of Radical Simplicity, free and open to the public, noon to 1 p.m. in the Technology center, Northern Essex Community College on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 enaude will present a concert At The Foot of the Elliott St., Haverhill; Linda Shea, Ishea@necc. mass.edu or 978 556-3423.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

CACTUS TALK, with Art Scarpa, founder and vice president of the Cactus and Succulent Society of Mass. In his home greenhouse he has thousands of varieties. Hosted by Andover Garden Club. 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St. in Andover, free to members; \$5 for nonmembers; Anne Feeney 978-475-7119 or pianopasta@comcast net

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP, with Al Pereira owner of Advanced Photo in North Reading, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St. in North Reading. Pereira has been a photographer for the past 32 years.

AUDITIONS, for Summer Theatre Ensemble's, "Guys and Dolls," for students entering grades seven through 12, Doherty School Auditorium, 6-7 p.m.; Audition registration forms on www. csa-ste.org or co_producer@mac.com.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

AUTHOR READING, with Andover author Mary McGarry Morris and her new book, "The Last Secret," a compelling novel about the loss of love, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

AVIS WORK PARTY, 9 a.m. to noon, Keck Reservation to clear the edges of the new meadow. Park at Goldsmith Reservation, 491 S. Main St.; David Dargie, 978-996-4475.

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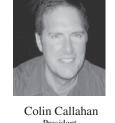
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BLACKITA

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 2, 2009 7

Opinion

Police drug work is critical

The shutdown last week of an alleged methamphetamine lab based in a Lowell Street home is the type of important work residents need from the Andover Police Department. Police are doing their best to stamp out this dangerous drug before it takes strong roots in this area, as it has in the western United

Illegal use of drugs such as heroin and prescription painkillers are still the major drug concern in New England. But such opiates are depressants. Methamphetamine is a potent, addictive nervous system stimulant. What scares law enforcement about crystal meth is that its abusers tend to go on violent, drug-fueled rampages. Worse, the home labs such as the one allegedly created at the Lowell Street home are deadly themselves. The chemicals used are highly toxic — and explosive. Fear for people living in the home with the two men arrested were what led a source to tip off police to check out the Lowell Street home, according to Special Agent Christian Brackett. When law enforcement busted the alleged Andover meth lab, workers in protective gear were called to clean up the site.

The Andover lab busted by police was a small one. According to a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the lab was capable of "gram-quantity" production — tiny compared to labs in the Midwest capable of making meth by the pound. These small "box labs" — called this because all their equipment could be carried in a small box — are all over New England.

Thankfully, Andover police have helped closed one box, and sent a message to others looking to set up shop here.

So let's help them focus

It's important for people to know that they can call on the police for crimes and suspicious activity they believe could be a sign of a crime about to happen. But many weeks, Andover police receive some rather unusual requests for help.

Take the 3:35 p.m. call that came in on the emergency line last Friday, March 27. Was the call about a bank robbery? A serious accident? A stolen car or life-threatening injury?

No. It was about nature. Two birds were fighting at a lake. In Norfolk.

According to the police log, "a 911 call was received reporting a goose being attacked by a swan at the Highland Lake in Norfolk."

Granted, Andover does not have the crime of many urban communities. But two major highways, interstates 93 and 495, run through it; it covers 32 square miles; it has a considerable number of parking lots; and it is bordered by cities Lawrence and Lowell, which means police have a number of car and house breaks and other crimes and serious accidents that they need to handle.

Using 911 calls for true emergencies will help them do their difficult job. Calling police for legitimate police matters helps, too.

WEB QUESTION

Shocked by meth lab?

Downtown: trees welcome

how you felt about the planned votes. return of trees to Andover's downtown. Last year, 39 trees were removed for the Main | meth? Street construction project, and 89 will be planted this spring. With a limited number of people responding, here's amphetamine lab in a home on how you voted:

- "I will be glad to see them replanted, Main Street has lab has been found in town. How looked desolate" received 57.9 | did you react to the news? percent of votes.
- add character to downtown" received 26.3 percent.
- "I wish they would plant | is everywhere. more" received 10.5 percent.
- "This is all much ado
- the planting of fewer trees or ent or lengthier answer, e-mail saying "I'm not happy where Editor Neil Fater at nfater@ they are planning to plant andovertownsman.com

them," or "Trees obstruct busi-Last week, we asked you ness signs" did not receive any

This week's question: shocked by

On Wednesday, March 25, Andover police and federal agents raided an alleged meth-Lowell Street. Local authorities say this is the first time a meth

- I'm surprised that some-■ "This is great — trees thing like this happened in Andover.
 - I'm not surprised. Drug use
 - Other.

To cast your vote, visit www. about nothing" received 5.3 andovertownsman.com and scroll all the way to the bottom ■ The options supporting of the page. To submit a differ-

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Publisher Al Getler

Editor Neil Fater

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?

AT_AT_20090402_1_07



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Stuart Whitehurst of Skinners, Boston, appraises a man on the moon mold at \$130 as he entertains and educates about antiques brought in by audience members as a fundraiser for the Andover Historical Society at the United Universalist Church in Andover on Friday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alternative: Get paid to recycle

Editor, Townsman:

I agree with the assessment from last week's letter writer that the Andover Recycling Committee has given up on the carrot and is now using the stick approach. I also agree SMART is a punitive fee on families with children. My family has three growing boys. We are very committed to recycling and regularly have one full-sized trash barrel and three bins filled with recyclables. Since we have had trash barrels broken by the collectors due to their weight, we try to distribute the trash evenly between multiple barrels. The SMART plan would cause us to stuff our trash into one barrel and risk having them broken. As was pointed out last week, the onebarrel limit will cause more dumping, burning and possible harm to the environment. Our tax money already covers trash fees and this would not be deductible.

If the ARC's goal is to increase recycling and save money for focus to giving the people an incen-woods or parks. tive to recycle rather than resorting to fines and mandates.

Andover should look into a widely used system called RecycleBank. This system uses barrels that are weighed to determine how many pounds of recycling you have; every pound earns 2.5 points. These points accumulate in your account and can be turned in for discounts and gift cards at both national stores and local stores that choose to participate. This benefits the people of Andover by giving them an incentive to recycle, local businesses by creating customer loyalty and bringing in revenue, and Andover by reducing trash fees. Pilot programs in Everett and Revere showed dramatic increases in recycling and decreases in trash-hauling fees. Both continue to utilize this

Another example of a fair way to incentivize people to recycle is to allow them to dump one barrel of trash free for every two or three bins of recycling they have. Large families could have more than one barrel of trash, but only if they recycle enough. Both of the suggestions above are smart; the first one even allows us to get paid

> DAVID BLANCH 18 Korinthian Way

Trash consultant says SMART-style plans work

At the request of your selectmen, Andover's Public Works Director Jack Petkus, asked me (as the former Recycling and Solid Waste Program Administrator for Concord) to comment on our experience with illegal dumping associated with our Pay-As-You-Throw

The experience in most feebased or PAYT programs is that there is a significant decrease in the amount of solid waste tonnage and a somewhat smaller increase in the recycling tonnage.

The drop in tonnage when a community begins PAYT is attributable to many things in addition to recycling, reusing, donating and composting more. At first, people will stomp on bags to fit in as much as possible, a few will take trash to relatives in other towns, or to work, or put it in public barrels or dumpsters. These attempts to avoid a few dollars generally don't

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. Mail to:

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

and effort, and over the long haul most people find it easier to recycle or pay the fee at home rather than go to the trouble to avoid it. In addition, families with vacation homes elsewhere are more likely to leave weekend trash with their local dump or transfer station instead of bringing it home. One thing that does not seem to occur Andover, they should switch their is dumping in roadsides, rivers,

There will likely be a small initial increase in illegal dumping in pubic barrels and dumpsters, but this ends if nipped in the bud quickly with fines for violators. Lots of people leave mail in their trash, so they can easily be tracked down. Most people realize how embarrassed they'd be if they got caught and the police returned their trash bags. In my experience, instead of "bring your trash to work day," the opposite is true. When trash collection is free in a town, some business owners bring work-related trash home. A trash limit or fee will put an end to that, or at least the businesses will be paying their own

Concord's program has been a success for many years and launched its recycling rate into the top rates in the state.

ANN DORFMAN Recycling & Resource Management Consulting Newton, Mass.

Trash position in keeping with League's mission

Editor, Townsman:

A recent letter has prompted us to clarify how the League functions ("Rational-argument approach trashed in favor of SMART mandate," Townsman, March 26). The League of Women Voters is a grassroots, nonpartisan organization that encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in their government. There are two key elements of the League's core mission: citizen education and advocacy. The LWV never supports or opposes any political party or candidate. Our candidates' debates and other forums are designed to present information directly to voters so they can make up their own minds. However, the League does take positions on selected public policy issues after careful study and member agreement.

Since its founding, the League has studied many public policy issues at the local, state and national levels, and as a local League, we are free to advocate for change based on these positions. The LWV of Andover/North Andover studied waste-reduction programs in 2004 and adopted a position to support a fee-based trash program as "a method to reduce trash and increase last long because they take time recycling and reuse in order to

conserve natural resources."

The current "SMART" waste reduction proposal includes a "one barrel free" provision, meaning that most households would still have tax-funded curbside collection with little or no out-of-pocket

Whether the plan is adopted or not, the League is proud to uphold its mission to advocate for an environmentally sound approach to waste reduction. We remain dedicated to civil discourse about this issue.

STEFANI TRAINA GOLDSHEIN **6 Roulston Circle** LWV of Andover/North Andover

Andover becoming beautiful ghost town?

Editor, Townsman:

It is sad to note the passing of perhaps Andover's finest dining establishment, the Cassis Bistro. Yet another business that has graced Andover is gone. Sadder, too, are the growing number businesses in our town that have failed due to the dichotomy of slumping sales and increasing rents. On Post Office Avenue alone, three store fronts today sit empty.

But take heart, with the completion of the downtown project later this year, Andover is well on the way to becoming a hauntingly beautiful ghost town. More nail salons or banks anyone? TOM ADAMS

Firefighters saved our house

Editor, Townsman: When my husband called me at

my office in Boston early Monday afternoon to tell me there was a fire at our house, I was gripped with terror and uncertainty. By the time I arrived home less than an hour later I had learned that the fire was contained, but I did not know the extent of the fire and imagined significant destruction. Arriving before my husband, I was met in front of our duplex by several Andover fire department the house. They were professional, kind, and even apologetic for having to break the glass in our front door to get inside. They showed me the damage and carefully explained what they had done to contain it. My feelings changed from fear and uncertainty to overwhelming relief and extreme gratitude to all of the fire department personnel who arrived so quickly and so skillfully contained what could have been a much more damaging fire in our early-1900s house.

Fortunately for all of us, our tenant was at home and discovered the fire early. But we know that the quick arrival and skill and training of the members of Unit 1 of Andover Fire and Rescue were vital in limiting the damage. Add to that the professionalism, respect, kindness and reassurance that we received from every one of the team that we came in contact with, and we feel even more fortunate than we did before to live in this town.

The fire personnel in Unit 1, including Deputy Chiefs Jim Dolan and Al del Dotto, Fire Chief Michael Mansfield, and all the firefighters who were on the scene, saved our house. We hope they know what a fantastic job they are doing for our town.

> CAROL AND BOB ROUGVIE **Brechin Terrace**

preserve the environment and New School Committee member grateful for education of campaign trail

Editor, Townsman:

I'm grateful to the voters of Andover for their support during the recent town election, particularly to the many residents who spent time talking to me and sharing their views on town issues. They have given me an invaluable education which will serve me well throughout my time in office. I'd also like to acknowledge my fellow candidates, from whom I learned so much during the course of the campaign. It has been an honor and a pleasure to participate in the election process, and I look forward to working together with the community on behalf of the Andover Public Schools.

ANNIE GILBERT 12 Gray Road

The cost of air pollution Editor, Townsman:

Until now, the economic cost of emitting greenhouse gases and lung-clogging particulates has never been borne by those who are primarily responsible, fossilfuel power-generating plants. The president is now proposing a monetary value be assigned to degrading the atmosphere. Under a cap-and-trade system, the right to pollute would be sold to bidders who have a stake in how the cost of air pollution is valued. Recent media reports suggest such an auction could raise \$646 billion over the next 10 years.

Paying to pollute was recently described by one power company CEO as "wrong-headed thinking." Auction costs have been described by some as nothing more than a "tax," with the costs passed on to consumers through increased electricity costs.

We should ask Americans who

suffer from respiratory diseases, caused in large part by degraded air quality, whether there is a cost associated with polluting. How many today know of the debilitating effects of asthma, decreased personnel who escorted me into lung function, poor health, or decreased lifespan? How about property owners on Cape Cod who pay a king's ransom for insurance due to heightened risks associated with climate change? Power plant CEOs are fearful the artificial price advantage they have enjoyed for decades may soon be over. When the cost to pollute, decreased life spans and lost productivity, heightened risks associated with climate change, and generous government subsidies are taken into account, the public will soon realize the real cost of energy today is very high and a revolution in how energy is generated and delivered must take on a new urgency. Renewable energy supplies, like solar and wind, will become a comparative bargain. A new urgency to advance research into energy storage and efficiency and new alternative energy technologies will become imperative. Such a transformation will not occur overnight, nor will it occur without a major political and economic fight. The illusion of cheap energy is a strong deterrent to change. Thousands of jobs and the economies of several states also hang in the balance.

What we now need is the political will and vision to sustain the great transformation that has begun.

> **JOHN F. ZIPETO** 14 Canterbury St.





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| Sat | 4/25 | Nashua North Invitational | Away | 9:00 AM | | Wed | 4/22 | Tewksbury Memorial | | Home | 11:00ам | | Wed | 5/6 | Central Catholic HS | - Lovely Stadiu | m Field | | |
| Wed | 4/29 | Haverhill | Home | 3:30 PM | | Fri | 4/24 | Lowell | | Home | 11:00ам | | | | | | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Fri | 5/1 | MVC Frosh/Soph Meet at Lowell | Away | 3:30 PM | | Sat | 4/25 | Phillips Academy | | Away | 2:00рм | | Sat | 5/9 | Acton Boxborough | - Lovely Stadium | n Field | | |
| Wed | 5/6 | Billerica and Notre Dame Meet | Home | 3:30 PM | | Mon | 4/27 | Billerica Memorial | | Home | 3:30 _{PM} | | | | | | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Sat | 5/9 | Andover Boosters Track Meet - Lo | ovely Stad | lium Field | d | Wed | 4/29 | Lawrence | | Away | 3:30рм | | Mon | 5/11 | Haverhill | | Away | 5:00рм | |
| | | | Home | 10:00 ам | | Fri | 5/1 | Methuen | | Away | 3:30рм | | Wed | 5/13 | Lowell - Lovely Star | dium Field | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Wed | 5/13 | Central Catholic HS | Away | 3:30 PM | | Mon | 5/4 | Chelmsford | | Home | 3:30 _{PM} | | Fri | 5/15 | Chelmsford - Lovely | Stadium Field | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Sat | 5/16 | MSTCA Relays | Home | 10:00 ам | | Wed | 5/6 | Central Catholic HS | | Away | 3:30рм | | Mon | 5/18 | Billerica Memorial - | Lovely Stadium | Field | | |
| Wed | 5/20 | MVC Invitational at Tewksbury | Away | 3:30 PM | | Fri | 5/8 | Lowell | | Away | 3:30рм | | | | | | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Sat | 5/23 | MVC League Meet at Lowell | Away | 5:00рм | | Tue | 5/12 | Masconomet Regiona | al | Home | 3:30рм | | Tue | 5/19 | Needham - Lovely S | Stadium Field | Home | 5:30рм | |
| Sat | 5/30 | MIAA Division I Meet - Lovely Sta | dium Fiel | d | | Wed | 5/13 | Haverhill | | Away | 3:30рм | | | | | | | | |
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| Sat | 6/6 | MIAA All State Meet at TBA | Away | 10:00 AM | | Mon | 5/18 | Phillips Academy | | Away | 3:45рм | | Thu | 4/2 | Amesbury | | Home | 3:45рм | |

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| Sat | 4/25 | Nashua North Invitational | Away | 9:00 AM |
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| Thu | 5/14 | Boston Latin School | Away | 3:30рм | |
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| Tue | 5/19 | St. John's Prep School | Away | 3:30 _{PM} | |
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| Wed | 4/29 | Dracut | Away | 3:30 _{PM} |
| Mon | 5/4 | Marblehead | Away | 4:00 _{PM} |
| Wed | 5/6 | Central Catholic HS - Lovely Stadius | n Field | |
| | | | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| Sat | 5/9 | Acton Boxborough - Lovely Stadium | n Field | |
| | | | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| Mon | 5/11 | Haverhill | Away | 3:30 _{PM} |
| Wed | 5/13 | Lowell - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| Fri | 5/15 | Chelmsford - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| Mon | 5/18 | Billerica Memorial - Lovely Stadium | Field | |
| | | | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| Tue | 5/19 | Needham - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 7:00 _{PM} |
| | | | | |
| | Ю | C IIINIAD VADCITY | LAC | DAG |

| Tue | 5/19 | Needham - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 7:00рм |
|-----|------|-----------------------------------|------|--------|
| G | IRL | S JUNIOR VARSITY | LAC | ROSSE |
| Sat | 4/4 | Framingham - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 3:00рм |

| Mon | 4/6 | Georgetown MS/HS - Lovely Stadium Field | | | | |
|-----|------|---|------|--------------------|--|--|
| | | | Home | 5:30рм | | |
| Tue | 4/7 | Notre Dame Academy – Hingham | Away | 5:30PM 2:30F | | |
| Mon | 4/13 | Lowell | Away | 5:00рм | | |
| Wed | 4/15 | Chelmsford | Away | 5:00рм | | |
| Sat | 4/18 | Longmeadow - Lovely Stadium Field | Home | 3:30рм | | |
| Wed | 4/22 | Phillips Academy | Away | 3:45PM | | |
| Thu | 4/23 | North Andover | Home | 2:30 _{PM} | | |

| Thu | 4/2 | Amesbury | Home | 3:45РМ |
|-----|------|---------------------------------|----------|---------------|
| Thu | 4/9 | Amesbury | Away | 3:45РМ |
| Fri | 4/10 | Tewksbury Memorial | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 4/13 | Central Catholic HS | Away | 3:30рм |
| Wed | 4/15 | Lawrence | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 4/20 | North Andover | Home 1 | 1:00AM |
| Wed | 4/22 | Tewksbury Memorial | Home 1 | 1:00AM |
| Fri | 4/24 | Academy of Notre Dame | Away 1 | 1:00AM |
| Mon | 4/27 | Dracut | Home | 3:30рм |
| Wed | 4/29 | Haverhill | Home | 3:30рм |
| Fri | 5/1 | Billerica Memorial | Home | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 5/4 | Lawrence | Home | 4:15рм |
| Wed | 5/6 | Lowell | Away | 7:00рм |
| Mon | 5/11 | Methuen | Away | 7:00рм |
| Wed | 5/13 | Academy of Notre Dame | Home | 3:30рм |
| Fri | 5/15 | Dracut | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 5/18 | Chelmsford | Away | 7:00рм |
| Wed | 5/20 | Haverhill | Away | 3:30рм |
| Fri | 5/22 | Methuen Tournament vs. Methuen | Away | 7:00рм 5:30рм |
| Sat | 5/23 | Methuen Tournament vs. Lawrence | or North | Andover |
| | | | | TDA |

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL Thu 4/2 Amesbury Home 3:45pm

| Thu | 4/9 | Amesbury | Away | 3:45рм |
|-----|------|-----------------------|--------|--------------------|
| Fri | 4/10 | Tewksbury Memorial | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 4/13 | Central Catholic HS | Away | 3:30рм |
| Wed | 4/15 | Lawrence | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 4/20 | North Andover | Home 1 | 1:00ам |
| Wed | 4/22 | Tewksbury Memorial | Home 1 | 1:00ам |
| Fri | 4/24 | Academy of Notre Dame | Away 1 | 1:00ам |
| Mon | 4/27 | Dracut | Home | 3:30рм |
| Wed | 4/29 | Haverhill | Home | 3:30рм |
| Fri | 5/1 | Billerica Memorial | Home | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 5/4 | Lawrence | Home | 4:15рм |
| Wed | 5/6 | Lowell | Away | 5:30рм |
| Mon | 5/11 | Methuen | Away | 5:00рм |
| Wed | 5/13 | Academy of Notre Dame | Home | 3:30рм |
| Fri | 5/15 | Dracut | Away | 3:30рм |
| Mon | 5/18 | Chelmsford | Away | 5:30рм |
| Wed | 5/20 | Haverhill | Away | 3:30 _{PM} |

BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Away 7:00_{PM} Wed 4/1 Dracut

Away 6:30_{PM}

Away 5:30pm

Fri 4/3 Newton South

Wed 4/1 Dracut

| | Mon | 4/6 | Billerica Memorial | Away | 6:30 _{PM} |
|---|-----|------|---------------------------|------|--------------------|
| | Wed | 4/8 | Methuen | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Fri | 4/10 | Central Catholic HS | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Mon | 4/13 | St. John's Prep School | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Wed | 4/15 | Lawrence | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Fri | 4/17 | Chelmsford | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Wed | 4/22 | Lowell | Home | 7:00рм |
| ı | Fri | 4/24 | Haverhill | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Mon | 4/27 | Dracut | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Fri | 5/1 | Billerica Memorial | Home | 6:30рм |
| | Mon | 5/4 | Methuen | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Wed | 5/6 | Central Catholic HS | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Fri | 5/8 | St. John's Prep School | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Mon | 5/11 | Lawrence | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Wed | 5/13 | Chelmsford | Home | 7:00рм |
| | Fri | 5/15 | Lowell | Away | 7:00рм |
| | Mon | 5/18 | Haverhill - Chelmsford HS | Away | TBA |

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| | Fri | 4/3 | Newton South | Away | 5:00рм |
|---|-----|------|------------------------|------|--------|
| | Mon | 4/6 | Billerica Memorial | Away | 5:30рм |
| | Wed | 4/8 | Methuen | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 4/10 | Central Catholic HS | Away | 5:30рм |
| | Mon | 4/13 | St. John's Prep School | Away | 5:30рм |
| | Wed | 4/15 | Lawrence | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 4/17 | Chelmsford | Away | 5:30рм |
| | Wed | 4/22 | Lowell | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 4/24 | Haverhill | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Mon | 4/27 | Dracut | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 5/1 | Billerica Memorial | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Mon | 5/4 | Methuen | Away | 5:30рм |
| M | Wed | 5/6 | Central Catholic HS | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 5/8 | St. John's Prep School | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Mon | 5/11 | Lawrence | Away | 5:30рм |
| | Wed | 5/13 | Chelmsford | Home | 5:30рм |
| | Fri | 5/15 | Lowell | Away | 5:30рм |
| | | | | | |

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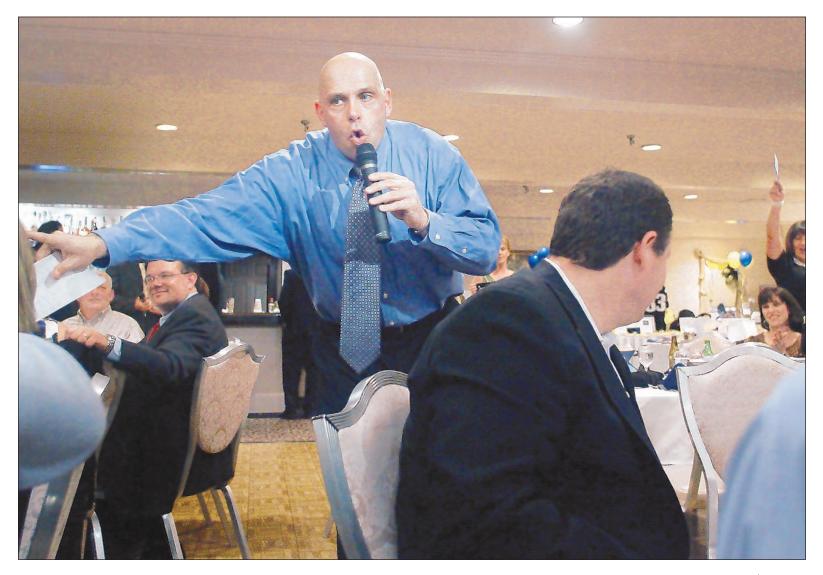
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Townspeople



Andover High School basketball coach Dave Fazio was entertaining as the emcee of the event that raised money for scholarships that will go to students who has lost a loved one.

On course for generosity

Ship-themed event raises \$45K for teens who lose parent

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

It was like a big house party with lots of laughs and a generous community spirit that made attendees proud to be from Andover.



Corinne (Morris) Johnson, 50, formerly of Andover, would have wanted the first fundraiser held in her memory to be that way.

When she was dying of pancreatic cancer last year, the Gilette executive had these last words for her only son, Jimmy: "Keep the ship moving." Her good friend Julie Gazialla of Andover promised that any sort of

remembrance for Johnson would not make

"And I didn't," Gazialla said. "Of course, it was emotional but it was fun, too. We did what Corinne asked us. ...We did that."

Jimmy Johnson agreed, saying his Mom "always liked to have fun" and enjoy life.

Sold out with 275 guests, the fundraising event in tribute to Corinne Johnson was a mega-hit. Tickets were \$50 to \$75, and Gazialla said more than \$45,000 was raised in large part through auction items at last Friday's event held at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. The memorial fund will benefit college-bound high school seniors who have suffered the loss of a parent, sibling or guardian.

Sadly, the number of Andover teens facing the loss of a parent is growing, according to a teen leader at St. Augustine Church in Andover where the Johnson family attends.

"We have so many teens, especially in the last several years, who have lost parents," said Katie LeBlanc, Youth Minister/Confirmation Coordinator at St. Augustine Parish. In fact, the church's Memorial Prayer Night for teens was started last year with Corinne Johnson.

"It's a powerful night of prayer. The teens gather for each other because they care," LeB-

More than 50 classmates and teammates of Jimmy, a popular AHS basketball player, attended Friday's fundraiser. Central Catholic teens bought two tables. Andover High and Cencoach Dave Fazio served as emcee and led a tral Catholic may be sports rivals, but basketball standing ovation for the two CCHS tables.



Bidders check out silent auction items, which included an original piece of artwork by artist Kate



Jimmy Johnson, a senior at Andover High School, speaks to the large crowd gathered to remember his late mom, Corinne Johnson.

was put aside for this night. AHS basketball

"It was amazing," Jimmy Johnson said. "So much money was raised. Andover is really a caring community."

Also that evening, a team of models from Andover High headlined a fashion show.

"It was kids caring about kids," Gazialla said. "It was great."

AHS Principal Peter Anderson was also involved - in a chef hat and apron - as one of the silent auction items was having Anderson make breakfast at someone's house. The new men's store on Main Street, Natalee's, made an impressive introduction as a men's suit was auctioned. A lunch with Patriots star Wes Walker was also auctioned off, along with Red Sox and Celtics tickets and many other items.

The ship-themed party left many feeling proud, as Andover residents went overboard with sincere generosity.

"I'm still on cloud nine," Gazialla said. "The Andover community is so generous, so

Corinne (Morris) Johnson died on March 8, 2008. Learn more about her life at www.corinnejohnson.net.

Cable to air 81-year-old's home makeover

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

A radical transformation is nearly complete at 185 Elm St., and is expected to culminate later this month when fire victim Mary Manock returns home to live for the first time in eight

Once cluttered, decrepit, and heavily damaged from an August electrical fire, the inside of Manock's house is now utterly transformed.

On Monday, March 30, a film crew with New England Cable News came to Manock's home at the corner of Rock Ridge Road to document the final stages of her home-improvement project. Manock's story will appear on a segment of the NECN show "New England Dream Home," April 12.

We had to redo the whole house," said Steve McCullough, owner of Red Tail Design-Build of North Andover, who helped lead the project with North Andover resident Lana Schofield. "Now we're at the final stage where we do the final coats of paint."

Inside Manock's home, recessed lighting illuminates a freshly-painted living room decorated with brightly-colored throw rugs, paintings and new furniture.

The hardwood floors have been refinished and the kitchen appliances replaced. Three bedrooms and a bathroom have also undergone complete renovations.

"I think it's absolutely fabulous," said Manock, 81, from the comfort of her new couch. "In my wildest dreams, I couldn't imagine something so well done and decorated."

Volunteers working to help Manock get back home hope the renovation project passes final inspection with the town today, Thursday, April 2. Manock could be living there again by mid-April, they said. Manock is an admitted hoarder,

and volunteers have already hauled away nine dumpsters full of her belongings. A 10th dumpster remains in the front yard. while exterior work continues.

"Our biggest goal was getting everything cleared out of here,' said Schofield.

When asked what her favorite part of the home is, Manock couldn't decide.

"I love everything," said Manock. "The space is nice. I could have a dance here. I'm just

speechless.' New England Dream Home is a weekly home-and-garden program showcasing area homes and home-improvement projects across the region, said show pro-

"This, for Mary, is her dream house," said Halperin.

ducer Deborah Halperin



Mary Manock embraces Steve McCullough of Red Tail Design-Build outside of Manock's home last November. Manock's home and most of her belongings were ruined in a fire last year.

Remembering Mildred West and a time of responsibilities

Bill Dalton



Mildred Lee West died on the eighth of March. She was 91 and lived almost all those years in Andover. During the past two years, many of her memories were mentioned in this column. Her daughter, Judy Stevens, has sent some final memories.

Judy says that, when her mother was in her early teens, Mary Flint, who lived on one of the nearby Flint farms on Bailey Road, was dying of tuberculosis. The elderly woman was waiting to go to a tuberculosis sanatorium to be cared for.

It was likely one of those times in

Andover when TB was so common that Flint and showed Mildred how to use the sanatoria were full. Perhaps not aware of the contagious nature of the disease, or else trusting in the strength of young Mildred's constitution, Mildred's mother send her to the Flint home to care for the sick woman.

Dr. Philip Blake was Mrs. Flint's doctor, and, when he saw Mildred at the Flint house, he was upset that the young girl might be exposed to the disease. Nevertheless, the reality of the situation was that someone had to care for the dying woman.

Dr. Blake did what he could to keep Mildred safe by giving her lessons in the sterile handling of dishes and utensils touched by the ill woman.

There was a hired hand at the farm, and he was asked to fetch a watering trough and bring it into the kitchen. The doctor instructed Mildred to fill the trough with boiling water to clean dishes and utensils touched by Mrs.

a pair of pliers to grasp potentially infected items without touching them.

The young girl handled the responsibilities well, but there was also sadness to cope with. Mrs. Flint had a small white dog that she kept by her side on her bed. Just before she left her house for the last time, Mrs. Flint asked a veterinarian to come by.

While the dog was by her side, the veterinarian obeyed the woman and put the dog to sleep. Mildred loved dogs, and she witnessed the scene, but she understood. (In our past, children were given great responsibilities, and they were made strong by them.)

Judy says her mom left her another story that involves the Newtons, who lived on River Road. Judy's mom called Mr. and Mrs Newton "Grampa" and "Grandmother," although they was not her real grandparents.

Mr. Newton drove the old "snow

barge" to get the kids from the Haggetts Pond area to school in wintertime. Sometime around 1930 or so, Grampa Newton died.

For some time after, young Mildred and her sister Barbara slept at the Newton house to be company for Grandmother Newton, who was quite old. Their mother would walk to the Newton house each morning to be sure the girls left for school in time, and then she'd spend the day caring for her friend and neighbor.

The Andover schools were requiring vaccinations (probably small pox) for the first time, and both girls took their shots from Dr. Blake. The shots were given in the thigh.

The next morning at Grandmother Newton's, Mildred got out of bed and ended up on the floor in a heap, because her thigh was so weak. Barbara thought Mildred was fooling, and said she was doing it so she wouldn't

have to go to school. Then Barbara left her bed, and she collapsed in a heap. We don't know if the girls finally went to school, but I'd bet they did.

Judy Stevens says children were taught to care for neighbors, and people relied heavily on each other in those days. (It should always be so.)

It was fitting that Mildred Lee West's memorial service was at the Andover Historical Society. She served there as a volunteer for many years. She is survived by her husband Howard (who has contributed memories to this column) and her children Judy and Alan. She has eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Her family and the wonderful memories she passed on to us are a fine legacy. Rest in peace, Mrs. West, and thank you.

Bill Dalton can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

■ SENIOR NOTES

ing groups welcome new memmorning at 9 a.m.; tambourine group rehearses on Mondays at 10:15 a.m.; tap dance troupe meets on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; and the play reading theater group meet on the first Monday of the month at 11 a.m. Experience is not necessary.

Open Studio Art: The senior center provides drop-in art space Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is not necessary for this open studio time, and all mediums and join in; there's a chair waiting for you. Art instruction, which does require pre-registration, is offered Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Best American Short Stories of 2008: Tuesday, March 24, 31 and April 2, \$15; pre-registration necessary.

Keep up with American literature of 2008. Stories will be selected by Ned Martin who holds a degree in the lifelong learning program at price.

Performing Groups: The perform- UMass in Boston. Students need to purchase their own books and bers. Choral group meets Monday ordering information is available at the center.

Red Sox Home opener party: Monday, April 6, 2 p.m. Come cheer on the home team when they take on last year's American League champs, the Tampa Bay Rays. The game will be shown on the new large screen TV, and food items such as "Fenway" franks, homemade pizza, subs, popcorn, ice cream and beverages will be available for purchase on an a la carte basis. Complimentary tickets levels are welcome. Just come are now available so come by and pick one up.

Andover Chamber music tickets: The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra: Scott Joplin and The Original Kings of Ragtime; Sunday, April 5, 4 p.m.; Rogers Center at Merrimack College. This will be an evening of classic rags and songs from Tin by studying 15 of the stories cho- Pan Alley. The PRO is the acknowlsen as the best published stories edged leader in this field, and will be a unique and varied event. Tickets purchased through the center English literature and teaches in are \$15, a \$10 savings off regular

ENGAGEMENTS

Michael Clark and Lyra Dunaway



Andover announce the engagement of their Lyra Adine Dunaway of Baltimore, Md., to Michael Christopher Clark also of Baltimore. He ate of Johns Hopkins University. He is the son of Joe and Mary Clark of Edgewood, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and Fitchburg State College and is 2009, wedding.

Dennis and Elaine Dunaway of employed as a network administrator, MCSI.

The groom is an undergraduate of Towson University and a graduis employed with the Department of Defense, Army — Research as a computer science specialist.

The couple plan an Oct. 10,

entucket Fifteenth Anniversary a layers, inc.

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RELIGION

Living Last Supper April 9 a West Parish Church

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road in Andover will present "Living Last Supper," a reenactment and service on Maundy Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. This is a family-friendly communion service and re-enactment of Jesus' Last Meal with his Disciples.

Performance follows journey of St. Peter

"Resurrection", a musical cantata will be performed at St. Michael Parish, 190 Main St., North Andover, on Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. The performance leads the audience on a spiritual journey with St. Peter as he faces his martyrdom. S"t. Peter recalls his own experiences with Christ as well as those he shared with Mary Magdalene and the disciples as they followed Jesus. In a moving song. experience because of his denial of Christ and the joy that comes with the Resurrection and His forgiveness," according to a release.

"It is an incredible production. People from all denominations are welcome. It is Palm Sunday weekend - a perrenewal just before Easter," said Andover resident Bonnie Spurr.

Experts speak on Iran at Rogers Center

The Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Program at Center for the Arts, 315 Turnpike St. in North Andover will host two internationally respected experts in Iranian studies as they review the background and implications of the national elections scheduled to take place this June in Iran on Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. The program is titled, "Theology, Theocracy, and the June 2009 Elections in the Islamic Republic of Iran"

Speakers will be Professor Roy Mottahedeh, Gur-Harvard University, and Pro-Sultanistic Regimes 1998. fessor Houchang Chehabi, Professor of International Relations and History at Boston University

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ture by Mottahedeh about role played by those theories the presentations, Professors Mottahedeh and Chehabi will engage in a discussion of the issues that have been raised and then take questions from the audience.

978-837-5277 or email hennesseyr@merrimack.edu.

Professor Mottahedeh is a specialist in the social and intellectual history of the Islamic Middle East and a recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship in 1982. His publications include Loyalty and Society 1980, The Mantle of the Prophet: Religion and Politics in Iran, the first edition of which was published in Peter shows the anguish he 1985 and the second in 2008, Lessons in Islamic Jurisprudence, Muhammad Baqir as-Sadr, published in 2005), and Radical Islam, scheduled to appear this coming August. The faculty adviser of a new journal, The Harvard Middle Eastern and Islamic Review, Professor Mottahedeh is curfect opportunity for spiritual rently working on the medieval Middle Eastern literature on "marvels."

Professor Chehabi is a specialist in International Law and in Middle Eastern Politics and Cultural History and has a particular expertise in Iran and Lebanon. With a Licence from the Université de Caen, a Diplôme from the Institut Merrimack College, Rogers d'Etudes Politiques de Paris and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Yale University, he has taught at Harvard, Oxford, and UCLA and has held both Alexander von Humboldt and Woodrow Wilson fellowships. Professor Chehabi has written numerous articles, book reviews, and translations and has authored two books, Iranian Politics and Religious Modernism: the Liberation Movement of Iran under the Shah and Khomeini 1990 and Distant Relations: Iran and 2006. He has also co-edited Politics, Society, and Democracy: ney Professor of History at Comparative Studies (1995) and

The program will be a lec- Hadassah Donor Brunch

The Merrimack Valley the theoretical background Chapter of Hadassah will to the Iranian elections, in hold its 2009 Donor Brunch particular on the evolution of on Sunday, May 3, at 10:30 the theories of state in Shiite a.m. at Salvatore's Restaurant jurisprudence. Professor Che- in Lawrence. The keynote habi will then speak about the speaker will be Dahlia Lorenz, Ph.D. who will be presenting in the specific circumstances a program on "Self-Empowof the elections. Following erment through Spontaneous Writing for Well-Being and Peace." Dr. Lorenz is the founder and researcher of the "flower model" of creative poetry therapy for groups in multi-cultural settings. She For more information, call is a professor of Poetry Therapy at both Haifa and Derby Universities.

Hadassah was founded 97 years ago by Henrietta Szold and is now the largest women's organization in the United States, as well as being the largest Jewish membership organization. Hadassah Leadership in an Early Islamic raises money for programs in both the United States and in Israel including the world renowned Hadassah Medical Organization.

Reservations for the brunch cost \$36. Checks are payable to the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah. Contact Jacqui Kamlet, chapter president, at HadassahMV@gmail.com.

Annual commemoration of Yom HaShoah Holocaust **Memorial Day at Merrimack College**

The Center for The Study of Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations at Merrimack College welcomes the community to participate in the annual commemoration of Yom HaShoah, the Holocaust Memorial Day, made possible by a generous grant from Roberta Braverman.

Yom HaShoah translates literally to "day of the whirlwind," and is also known as Holocaust Remembrance Day. In 1951 the Knesset Israel's parliament proclaimed Yom Hashoah to be the 27th of Nissan on the Hebrew calendar. This day honors the memory of the six million Jews murdered in the Shoah, or Holocaust, while also commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. The U.S. Lebanon in the Last 500 Years Congress established the Days of Remembrance to honor the memory of the victims of the Holocaust, as well as the survivors, rescuers and liberators.

APRIL 28 THROUGH APRIL 30

The Courage to Remember, the Simon Wiesenthal Center's acclaimed traveling exhibition on the Nazi Holocaust. Exhibit hours will be Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sakowich Campus Center, first floor lounge, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. in North Andover.



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Frances A. Beechner, 102



LINCOLN, Neb. — Frances Ash Beechner, widow of Ralph (Beech) Beechner, died Tuesday, March 10, 2009 at age 102 at her home.

Frances was born in Canton, Ill. on Nov. 22. 1906 to Lon M. and Dollie Belle Churchill Ash. She was one of seven children and she graduated from Canton High School in 1924 and from University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign in 1928 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Upon graduation, she attended the National Recreation School in New York and graduated in 1929.

Frances was recruited to Lincoln, Neb. to fulfill two jobs — Supervisor of Physical Education in the elementary schools and Assistant Director of Recreation for the City of Lincoln. She recalls her arrival in Lincoln on Labor Day in 1929 as the hottest day of her life. Frances arrived knowing no one and since there wasn't a hotel room available. she spent her first night in the YWCA dormitory.

In Lincoln, Frances met her soon-to-be husband Ralph Beechner. When Ralph and Frances wanted to get married, Frances had to resign her school job because her contract stated she wouldn't "smoke, drink or get married." In 1934, they started a family and Frances stayed home to raise her three children Richard, Barbara and Samuel.

Frances dedicated much of her life to public service benefiting youth, recreation and educational causes including leadership roles in American Association of University Women as Publicity Director and the Lincoln Garden Club. She was President of the Sheridan Elementary PTA and President of the Lincoln City PTA Council. From 1964-67, she served as Nebraska State President of the PTA. During her tenure, the state membership peaked at 72,000 members. Frances is a life-member of the State PTA and National PTA. She served as Director of the Jr. Red Cross during World War II and she was President of the Campfire Council at the time Kiwanis Club moved the cabins from the Banks of the Blue River to higher

Frances was Chair of the Women's committee for the March of Dimes/Eastern Nebraska. She also served on the Lincoln Arts Council, Lancaster County Safety Council, Inter-club Council, and Lincoln Parks and Recreation Board for 18 years, advocating locations for Irvingdale, Eden Park and University Place swimming pools.

Most recently, she was active in Saint Paul United Methodist Church where she's been a member since 1931. She's been president of the Women's Society and served on several church committees. Frances is a 70-plus-year member of P.E.O. Chapter V (past President and Lincoln Roundtable). She's a Former Regent of Daughters of the American Revolution and the William White Chapter of Colonial Dames.

Frances served on Governor Morrison's Committee on Education, and on the board of ETV. During her life, she received many prestigious awards including: Park Builders Award, Schoolmasters Award, Anne Campbell Pioneer Award, National Recreation Association Award and she was named an honorary Admiral of the Nebraska Navy for her distinguished public service.

Frances is survived by son Dick and Barbara Beechner of Kearney, Neb., daughter Barbara and Dick Collins of Andover, and Samuel and Cindy Beechner of Woodinville, Wash.; 10 grandchildren: Lea Wylie (Prairie Village, Kan.), Richard "Beech" Beechner (Kearney, Neb.), Sara Beechner (Austin, Texas), Susan Flint (Rogers, Ark.) Laurie Brosnan (Andover), Charles Ziegenbein (Andover), Cathy Kea (Southborough), Raynee McLemore (Sandpoint, Idaho), Courtney Dickinson (Fall City, Wash.), Burke Bordner (Ellensberg, Wash.) and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and twin sisters, her husband Ralph W. Beechner, and grandson Richard Dill Beechner.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to: Lincoln Foundation for Public Schools - www. foundationforlps.org; Saint Paul United Methodist Church-www. saintpaulumc.org; Lincoln Parks and Recreation Foundation-www. LincolnParks.org.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial Service: 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at Saint Paul United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 1144 'M' St. Rev. David Lux officiating. No Visitation. Condolences or personal reflections may be sent online at www. roperandsons.com.

BLACKITA

Debbie, Home Health Aide

AT AT 20090402 1 10

Obituaries

■ More obituaries. Page 10.

Jane F. Salini



in their children.

ni's valiant bat-Saturday, March 21, 2009.

She was born in Allentown, Pa., on March 24, 1950 and was the oldest of seven children of John and the late Agnes Krupka, who instilled core Catholic values

She received a Catholic education, graduating from Allentown's Central Catholic High School and The College of Misericordia; RN Degree. She also attained her MSN from Boston University. Jane practiced nursing in the Cardiac ICU at Mass General, New York's Long Island Jewish, and Mt. Sinai Hospitals. She was recently the Nurse Coordinator of the Cardiac and Pulmonary Program at Winchester Hospital.

Jane was an unconditionally

ANDOVER — loving and nurturing mother to Jane Frances her children Christian, Andrew, (Krupka) Sali- and Joanna. Her marriage to attorney Americo (Sal) Salini was tle with breast a marriage of everlasting love cancer ended on and affection, said her family.

AT_AT_20090402_1_11 Wed, Apr 1, 2009 12:26:44 PM

Her survivors also include five brothers, Michael, Mark, James, Gerry and John Luke and a sister Mary Frances.

She offered her love and caring manner to everyone she met, especially her extended family, countless friends, working colleagues, and patients. She will be missed dearly but left cherished memories, according to her family.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was offered last Friday at St. Augustine Church, Andover. Family and friends called at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Andover Memorial contributions may be made to Massachsetts General Medical Oncology Research and Educational Fund C/O Dr.Younger, 9A 33 Fruit St., Boston MA 02114. To offer online condolences please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Edna M. Sheaff, 90



Edna M. Sheaff, of Brewster and formerly of Andover, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 15, 2009 at the age of 90.

Born Edna Mae Mosher in Worcester, on Jan. 15, 1919. She had lived in Wakefield, from 1924 until 1954 when she and her husband Harold Sheaff moved into a been together since their days at Wakefield high school, where she had been a cheerleader.

Harold, who served in the Navy both in WWII and in Korea, died in 1982 shortly after they had retired to a home in Largo, Fla. Edna lived in Largo for another 25 years after Harold's death. She was very active in a bowling league, playing golf, playing

BREWSTER— bingo and cards and just enjoying her family and friends. In 2007, Edna moved to Brewster, Mass. to be closer to her family.

> Primarily Edna was a homemaker, dedicated to her husband and children. During her life, she had worked as a dental assistant, cake decorator, activities director at retirement homes and a waitress. She loved bingo and cribbage and played avidly.

Edna left daughter Susan Koch of Dennis, Mass., sons, Richard house they had built themselves Sheaff, of Scottsdale and Robin Andover. Harold and Edna had ert Sheaff, of Haverhill, as well as eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, her sister Jean Stemm, sister Florence MacKenna, and brother Burr M.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at a time and place to be announced. May you rest well with your beloved. Your soul belongs to God, your memories ours.

Marilyn Seigel Abelow

BROOKLINE — Marilyn Seigel husband Jeffrey of Andover and day, March 20, 2009. She was 81 was the sister of Cynthia Bell. years old.

Max and Ida (Gilman) Seigel, of Brookline were held at the Chevra attended the Leonard School, she grew up in Chelsea and late Thillim of Boston Cemetery in Everett Lawrence, the Oliver School, in Brookline. She loved antiques on Sunday, March 22. In lieu of flowers Lawrence and Lawrence high but the primary focus of her life remembrances may be made to Northwas her family.

ter, Rhonda Saunders and her MA 01730.

Abelow, a long-time Brookline her grandchildren, Alyssa Saunresident, died at St. Elizabeth's ders and Eric Trager, Lindsey Medical Center in Boston on Fri- Saunders and Erin Saunders. She

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services Born in Chelsea to the late **under the direction of Levine Chapels** educated in Lawrence and ern New England Region of Hadassah, She is survived by her daugh- 19 A Crosby Drive, Suite 210, Bedford,

Philip H. Sands, 81



WILMING-TON — Philip H. Sands, 81, of Wilmington, and a 49-year resibury, died on Friday, March

20, 2009.

Always interested in Scottish history, he learned to play the bagpipes and became a piper with Clan MacPherson of Andover where he served for many years. In 1978, his proudfounding member of the Campbell Highlanders of Andover, as piper and business manager for 20 years.

Phil and his wife Barbara (Standbridge) Sands celebrated their 60th anniversary on Sept. 11, 2008. He is survived by his loving wife and his children; Marsha N. Sands and her husband Stephen Kandul of Savannah, Ga.; Gregory S. Sands and his wife Dawna (West) Sands of Clinton; Julie H. Sands and John Bulli of Pepperell; Gwendolyn J. Goguelet and her husband Jacky of Dover, N.H. He was predeceased by his daughter, Donna L. Sands,

Kathleen A. Driscoll October 30, 1916 - April 5, 2008



Please join the family of Kathleen A. Driscoll, as we honor our beloved Mother at an Anniversary Memorial Mass on Sunday, April 5, 2009, 10:00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church 22 Highvale Lane, Andover, MA

We welcome all Family & Friends

in 1996. He is also survived by his brother, Harold G. Sands and wife, Norma, of Jaffrey, N.H., and by seven grandchildren.

dent of Tewks- Phil's life will be held on Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, MA 01845, followed by a reception at the Masonic Hall in North Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843; or to the charity of the donor's choice. For directions est accomplishment was to be a or to leave online condolences, please

ARRANGEMENTS: A service to honor visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Edith A. Renny, 88



ANDOVER Edith A. (Bouchard) Renny, 88, of Andover, died Friday, March 27, 2009 at the Lawrence General Hospital, following a short

Edith was born in Methuen and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. She worked in the Lawrence Mills and then at the former Ford's Coffee Shop in Andover.

She most recently worked at St. Augustine's School in Andover. Edith enjoyed bowling, knitting and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Edith is predeceased by her

husband, Alexander Renny. She leaves her two daughters, Pamela A. Read of Concord, N.H. and Karen E. Craig and her husband Scott of Bradford, a son, Alan W. and his wife Carla M. Renny of Salem, N.H., six grandchildren, Heather, Erin, Megan, Ian, Bryan, and Amanda, two great-grandchildren, Alexandra and Teagan and several nieces

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to gather Wednesday, April 1, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. A funeral service was to take place at the funeral home. Burial was to follow at West Parish, Andover. Donations in Edith's memory may be made to the Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01842. To make an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

and nephews.

Stella Pitkevitch, 95

Thomas P. Markham, 87

N.H. — Thomas

P. Markham, 87,

of Hampstead

N.H. and for-

Andover resi-

dent died Fri-

day, March 27,

2009 at Parkland

HAMPSTEAD avid reader Thomas loved novels,

mer longtime his life Lorna Pearl (Cogswell)

relationship.

nephews.

he published several papers in place at a later date. Arrangements



ANDOVER Stella Pitmer resident of Methuen, died Saturday, March 28, 2009 at the Wingate at Andover.

Stella was born and educated in Lawrence, daughter to Matthew and Mary (Nadolna) Pitkevitch.

Prior to her retirement, she was employed by JoGal Shoe Company in Lawrence.

For more then 20 years, she was a dedicated volunteer at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence.

Haverhill, as well as several funeralhome.com.

Medical Center in Derry N.H.

Thomas was born in Haverhill

on June 3,1921 to the late George

Albert and Julia Angela (Rus-

sell) Markham. He graduated

Haverhill parochial schools and

graduated from St. James High

School. He was also a graduate

of Newman Preparatory School

as well as receiving his B.A. from

Boston University and his degree

Thomas served in the U.S.Navy

during World War II as a radio

operator and served aboard the

He was employed as a research

physicist with the Air Force

Cambridge Research Labs at

Hanscom Air Force Base until

his retirement. During his career

physics. Thomas studied upper

atmosphere phenomenon includ-

ing the Aura Borealis as well as

solar and lunar eclipses. His

specialty was spectrometry. An

in physics from M.I.T.

submarine USS Tambor.

other nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son kevitch, 95, for- Leonard M. Pitkevitch, sisters, Sophie Kraunelis, Mary Pitkevitch, and Blanch Pitkevitch, a brother, Walter Pitkevitch and her nephew Alan P. Kraunelis.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the family's request, there will be no calling hours. A funeral Mass will take place on Thursday, April 2, 2009 at 9 a.m. at St. Monica's Church in Methuen, with burial to follow at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. As an expression of sympathy, those who wish may make donations in Stella's name to the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence, 136 Water St., Lawrence, MA 01841. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Stella is survived by her two Lawrence St., Methuen. For informanephews, Donald Kraunelis of tion, directions and to leave an online Florida and Leo Kraunelis of condolence, please visit www.pollard-

photography and loved the ocean

wonderful years to the love of

Markham until her death in

2006. Together they shared a

strong, loving and incredible

daughters Andrea Pinkham of

Hampstead, N.H. and Barbara

Kosma and her husband John of

Santa Cruz, Calif., his four sons

Fredrick Markham of Cutchogue,

N.Y.and Jeffrey Markham and

his wife Lisa of Salem., Thomas

Markham Jr. and his wife Kathleen of Lancaster. and Kurt

Markham of Lowell. Thomas was

predeceased by his son Gregory

Markham. Also among his sur-

vivors are his 14 grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren

as well as several nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers

donations may be made to help those

with autism at www.autismspeaks.

org Private family services will take

are under the direction of the Conte

Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

To offer online condolences please visit

www.contefuneralhomes.com.

He is survived by his two

Thomas was married for 60

especially at Ogunquit, Maine.

John R. Begley, 90



John R. Begley, 90, a resident of Andover, died at the Nevins in Methuen, on Monday, March 23, 2009.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1918 in Lawrence, to Thaddeus and Kathryn (Manning) Begley. He was educated in St. Rita's Grammar School and graduated from Lawrence High School. He was a graduate of Villanova College Class of 1941. In 1943 he joined the United States Army and served during World War II attaining the rank of Captain. Mr. Begley received the European and the American Theatre Campaign Ribbons as well as the Victory Ribbon. He breenfuneralhome.com.

ANDOVER — went on to receive a law degree from Boston University. Mr. Begley worked as an Attorney and Trust Officer for Bank of Boston in Boston, for over 30 years until Nursing Home his retirement. He was a parishioner of St. Mary's Church in Lawrence.

He is survived by his nieces and nephew: Kevin Begley of Katy, Texas, Janice Begley of Odessa, Texas and Kathryn Begley of Hollis, N.H. also one grand niece and four grand-nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends were invited to attend a graveside service on Friday, March 27, 2009, in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Friends and family called on Thursday at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc. 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. For more information or to send an online condolence please go to www.

rial donations may be made to the

American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St.,

Framingham, MA 01701; or St. Michael's

Parish, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA

01845. For condolences, please visit

the Web site and online guestbook at

www.cataudellafh.com.

Salvatrice Gioia, 89



ANDOVER

 Salvatrice "Sally" Gioia, 89, of North Andover, passed away on Tuesday, March 24, 2009 at her son's home in Salem,

and was the daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Agnello) Campisi. Sally was raised and School. She worked as a stitcher at William Barry and later worked at the Internal Revenue Service as a data transcriber.

Sally was the beloved wife of the late Stephen Gioia and is survived by her son, Stephen Gioia, Jr. and his wife Peg of Salem, N.H.; her daughter, Linda (Gioia) Colton and her husband Chris, a brother Orlando"Jake" Campisi of North Andover, a brother-in-law, Alfred Gioia and his wife Helen of Andover. She is also survived by five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Sally was predeceased by two brothers, Salvatore "Sam" Campisi, Michael Campisi, and a sister, Josephine Calcina.

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God saw you were getting tired,

and whispered, "Come with me."

A golden heart stopped beating,

When the day is done and all is silent,

We take a moment to gaze at your picture.

And a cure was not to be, so

He put his arms around you

Hard working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us,

He only takes the best.

The memories are many.

Just wanted to tell you

You are missed by all.

Tears start to fall.

Love you Dad!!

Sadly Missed By:

Wife Gerda, Daughters,

Son, Grandchildren

Family and Friends

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2nd Year Remembrance

April 1, 2007

HOME PAINTING 8 EXTERIOR CARPENTRY REPAIR

NORTH at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Memo-



She was born in Lawrence

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was held on Saturday, March 28, 2009, at St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Entombment followed at St. Mary's Mausoleum in Methuen. Family and friends called Friday, March 27, 2009

For week of March 29-April 4, 2009

Injuries don't stop this woman warrior

Tammy Duckworth went to work on Nov. 12, 2004 and her life changed in an instant.

Her office that day was the Black Hawk helicopter she was piloting over Iraq. One second her life was normal. The next second, a rocket-propelled grenade fired by Iraqi insurgents hit the bubble of the Black Hawk and exploded between her legs.

Despite her injuries, she helped her copilot land the helicopter before passing out. Ten days later she woke up and learned that she had lost both her legs and her right arm was shattered.

Her body might have been broken, but her spirit was as strong as ever.

Tammy Duckworth was born in Thailand. Her father was a diplomat and former U.S. Marine and her mother was Thai. She has one brother, Tom.

Her family moved around Southeast Asia while her dad worked with the United Nations and international companies. Tammy learned to speak English, Thai and Indonesian. Her family settled in Hawaii when she was

Duckworth received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Hawaii and a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

While at George Washington University, she joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. She became a commissioned officer in 1992. She chose to fly helicopters because it was one of the few combat jobs open to women. Duckworth attended flight school and joined the Illinois National Guard in 1996.

She was working on a doctorate in political science at Northern Illinois University when she was sent to Iraq in 2004.

Duckworth received a Purple Heart while recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She was also awarded an Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal. She was pro-

> **BLAZE** HABIT TITLE

HEROS ROAST SCENE



Major Tammy Duckworth was wounded

while piloting a helicopter in Iraq.

Duckworth was fitted for prosthetics after

losing both legs and is now fully mobile.

Duckworth loved flying helicopters. Since her

injury, she has learned to fly small airplanes.

linois Army National Guard. Her husband,

Major Bryan W. Bowlsbey, is a signal officer

wounded soldiers. She was named director of

the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

She was recently nominated by President

Barack Obama for a top-level job in the De-

and fellow Iraq War veteran.

partment of Veterans Affairs.

She continues to serve as a major in the Il-

Duckworth works for improved care for

moted to major.

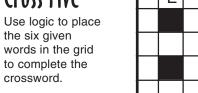
PILOT POWER REELS TREES WHALE

Photo by Rudi Williams

Newspaper in Education Activity 1. Search for words in your newspaper that could be used to

describe Major Tammy Duckworth. 2. Discuss with your class what makes someone a hero. What words would describe a hero?







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Sports

SPRING WARRIORS, PART 2

Girls track preview: Salley gives up lacrosse

Boys track preview: Stevens a 'gift' at javelin

AT_AT_20090402_1_12

By David Willis

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

12 Thursday, April 2, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Through much of the winter season, Jessica Salley wrestled with the question. Should she keep running track in the spring? Or should she return to lacrosse, which she impressed at as a freshman?

"It was a very hard choice," she said. "I talked to my coaches and teammates from both teams that are still here and graduated. But I think I made the right choice.'

Salley made the call to stick with track. She and her Golden Warriors teammates were scheduled to open play on Wednesday when they were to travel to Tewksbury.

After participating in winter track during the 2007-08 season, Salley tried out for and consequently made the varsity lacrosse team that went 17-6 and made the Division 1 North semifinals last year.

"I had played lacrosse since I was in the fourth grade," she said. "I played on the varsity team (last year). I didn't start, but I saw a good amount of playing time on a very good team." She followed that up with a standout cross

country season in the fall. But it was in winter track that she really broke out. Salley, a sophomore, earned a spot on the pow-

erhouse Andover 4x400 relay team along with stars Vanessa Singleton, Melissa Knapp and Colleen Shannon.

"I just kind of got thrown into the team during the Winter Festival at the Reggie Lewis Center (in Boston)," she said. "The first race I was just thinking, 'I can't believe I am running with these girls.' But they took me under their wing and have taught me so much. I love the relay, that it takes four athletes performing to be successful."

With Salley running the No. 3 leg, the four excelled, placing first at Division 1 States (4:04.56), taking second at All-States (4:02.79) and taking fifth at New Englands (4:04.30). They finished the year at Nike Indoor Nationals.

"That experience was amazing," she said. "We did a good job, and really bonded as a team. It was great to run against the nationally-ranked people you read about on the internet.'

She also began to impress in another event , the high jump. She placed fourth at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet (4-11) and Division 1 states (5-1). It was during that time she considered a change.

"I wasn't considering it at the beginning of the season," she said. "But it all came down to what I thought would be best for me. I had to follow my heart. I know I could have success in lacrosse, but I thought I could do something special in track.

The team may have caught a preview of that something special at the end of last season. At the state pentathlon, she high-jumped a whopping 5-3 3/4. That was just short of the Andover High record of 5-4, first set in 1982 by Cindy Surrett, and tied by teammate Moira Cronin this past winter.



Both Jessica Salley, left, and Kerrick Stevens are intimidators on the track. Each excels in relays while Salley is a star high jumper and Stevens is ready to break out as a javelin thrower. For more on the Andover track teams, visit andovertownsman.com

Salley has only improved since the preseason has begun.

"(Last) Thursday Jessica ran over to me and said she had jumped 5-4," said coach Peter Comeau. "I said, 'Really?' I talked to the other coaches and they said she did. I went back and saw her jump 5-4.'

That 5-4 jump was only a start. Friday, she delivered a whopping 5-6 leap.

"My goal was 5-3 in the winter," she said, "I just starting jumping a few days ago, and I have been hitting 5-5 consistently. I decided to try it. I hit it and I don't think I could have smiled any

GIRLS TRACK

Returning lettermen: Leah Cairns, Sr.; Alexandra Centrella, Sr.; Maura Fitzgerald, Sr.; Cleo Hage, Sr.; Cassie Huang, Sr.; Melissa Knapp, Sr.; Shea Mosquera, Sr.; Colleen Shannon, Sr.; Kayla Baldwin, Jr.; Alyssa Cummings, Jr.; Victoria Markus, Jr.; Abbey Pettoruto, Jr.; Vanessa Singleton, Jr.; Molly Van Doren, Jr.; Carly Wareham, Jr.; Chelsea Angelostanto, Soph.; Emily Belluche, Soph.; Eve Bishop, Soph.; Rae Bronenkant, Soph.; Elizabeth Carroll, Soph.; Moira Cronin, Soph.; Sydney Eberth, Soph.; Sabrina

Newcomers: Rebecca Long, Frosh.; Maggie Mullins, Frosh.; Terra Organisciak, Frosh.; Lauren Pien, Frosh.; Jody Pollack, Frosh.: Alex Puccia, Frosh.: Jordane Smith. Frosh.; Sarah Warne, Frosh.

Candidates in all grades: 115 Captains: Leah Cairns, Melissa Knapp, Colleen

Shannon Head coach: Peter Comeau "Coach (Peter Comeau) had heard someone

culate that the Andover track team had found a new javelin thrower. The problem was, no one seemed to know who.

During practice last week, word began to cir-

had thrown the javelin pretty far," said Kerrick Stevens. "He came to me and asked, 'Do you know the kid that threw really far?' I looked at him and said it was me. He said, 'Wow!' He was pretty surprised."

Already one of the top sprinters on the power-house Golden Warriors, Stevens has now found talent for a new event this spring, the javelin. He and the Golden Warriors were scheduled to open the season Wednesday at Tewksbury.

"We gave the kids that ran at Nationals a week off," said Comeau. "So, Kerrick was just fooling around with the javelin throwers. Suddenly I hear our javelin problem was solved. I did some investigating and there was Kerrick. He's going to be our best javelin thrower."

Success on the track is nothing new to Stevens. The junior has been a sprinter on the indoor and outdoor varsity team since his freshman season. This winter, he teamed with Christopher McConnell, Brendan Crawford and Mark Vetere on the 4x200 relay team that won at All-States and placed sixth at Nike Indoor Nationals. But the javelin is a new challenge.

"I was always a triple jumper," Stevens said. "But we already had a jumper that was a few inches ahead of me. So I thought I'd try another

event to score some points... The first time I threw it the javelin flipped end over end a few times." But Stevens continued to work at the new event. "People were laughing at first," he said. "But after a few days it started to go farther and farther

and they were surprised. It's not power-related. You can be a smaller guy and still throw it far." He has spent plenty of times in the preseason working with coaches to learn the finer points of the event. But he has also discovered a unique skill. "I have to keep my arm in the right place, release it right by my ear and throw it the right way," he said. "It was a little scary at first.

"Part of it is also that my back is double-joined. The coaches were trying to figure out how I threw, but none could. I bend really far backwards and fling it forward. People have tried to copy it, but they can't.'

Stevens will look to fill the spot left by last year's top javelin thrower, senior Steve Lattari, who won the Eastern Mass Division 1 meet (172-7). There was a time, however, when he did not even expect to participate in outdoor track. "My freshman year I was going to do Frisbee in the spring," he said. "But coach Comeau brought me to my senses. That year they needed someone to run the 300, because it's the worst experience in track. I said I would, and they said. 'You're on varsity.'

Since then, Stevens has excelled at the relay while also serving as the team's utility player. "They haven't figured out what my event is," he said. "I can do anything pretty well. I run the 100 or 400. Maybe I'll even try the 800 this year. If someone's injured, they'll put me in because I may not win, but I can probably score points."

BOYS TRACK

Returning lettermen: John Conley, Sr.; Brendan Crawford, Sr.; Sam Dempsey, Sr.; Philip Giguere, Sr.; Adam Marget, Sr.; Rob Martin, Sr.; Matt Vetere, Sr.; Kevin Anderson, Jr.; Wilson Belbin, Jr.; Chris Chu, Jr.; David Daniels, Jr.; Kerrick Stevens, Jr.; Robert Dolan, Jr.; Tim Duffy, Jr.; Christopher Goodwin, Jr.; Jeff Hu, Jr.; Christopher Laquidara, Jr.; Connor O'Neill, Jr.; Andrew Pallotta, Jr.; Nick Schumacher, Jr.; Ben Stacy, Jr.; Peter Theodorou, Jr.: Mark Vetere, Jr.: Adam Vetere, Jr.: Scott Waller, Jr.: Christopher Warne, Jr.; Christopher McConnell, Jr.; Awjin Ahn, Soph.; Ryan Beaumont, Soph.; Troy Cayon, Soph.;

Brian Knapp, Soph.; Andrew Ladd, Soph.; Timmy Lyman, Soph.; William Ossoff, Soph.; Max Verette, Soph.; Simon Voorhees, Soph.; Brandt Wronski, Soph.

Newcomers: John Haak, Sr.: Andrew Coke, Frosh.: Nicholas Gentile, Frosh.; Martin Miller, Frosh.; Mark Walle Frosh.: T.J. Leeman, Frosh.

Candidates in all grades: 105

Captains: Brendan Crawford, Philip Giguere, Stephen Moore, Andrew Speen, Matt Vetere, Rob Martin

Head Coach: Peter Comeau. Assistants: Art Iworsley, jump ing: Brenda Clark-Warne, distance: Phil Capodilupo, high jump Scott Price, sprinting; Dick Collins, javelin; Mark Delisio, hurdles; T.J. Lorenzo, shot put and discus; Mark Hathaway, pole vault

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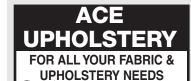
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BLACKITA

Education



Bridget Morris and Emily Edwards share their research question, "What is the most common facial expression when people lie?" with Sam Rooles, Jordan Day and Ryan Macrae. West Middle School had its first science fair recently.

Tell-tale signs of a liar

... and other things I learned at the WMS science fair

Eighth-graders Bridget Morris and Emily Edwards wanted to learn more about the types of facial expressions that happen when people tell lies.

On Thursday, March 26, they were among the 14 students participating in West Middle School's Seventh and Eighth Grade Science Fair.

Students began preparing for the science fair as members of an after-school club. The club was initiated this year to "foster learning through inquiry and give students the chance to participate

in the upcoming Massachusetts Region IV Middle School Science and Engineering Fair," according to teacher Vera

Students selected their topics, then researched and designed their projects independently. All entries were required to collect and analyze data as a key part of the project.

Student Peter Vargas wanted to know whether the brain is able to map video games better with a guitar controller or with a hand-held game controller.

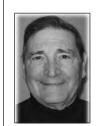
Ariana Bishop and Maddie Flynn studied the acidity of various beverages and their effect on human health.

Other students tested the distance travelled by soccer balls inflated with different amounts of air and the ability of people to perform tasks when distracted.

By taking on the responsibility of planning and researching their own projects, students were encouraged to apply the scientific process to their own lives and interests, according to Sellars.

The way we fought drugs in schools

Ken Seifert



The discovery of a drug-making lab in Andover reminded me that we are losing the war on drugs, but a lot of good people are still fighting. I used to work with some of them, in the Andover Public Schools and, before that, as assistant to the superintendent in Las Vegas.

In Vegas, we had nine high schools. Three full-time educators became drug detectives in the schools after training from the state and

federal law enforcement officers. The superintendent was kept abreast of the drug scene, trends, hot spots and student involvement. Sometimes we made court appearances.

Here are a few things we discovered: It was all about money. It was tough catching the big drug dealers who sometimes were people in high places. You usually caught the door-to-door salesmen. The sellers would go to the schools with the richest students first and so on down the line. They wanted to get a \$5 a day habit into a \$50 a day in the shortest time.

During one period we saw quite clearly the law of supply and demand. A \$5 bag would be withdrawn for a few weeks and then a new product would appear for \$10. It was a smaller bag, but a bigger high. We tried to tell the kids about dangers, but we had comedians who bragged about taking drugs and adult audiences that would whistle and clap. They still do that today - and it still is not funny.

When I became superintendent in Andover, I felt it was just part of the job was to keep the learning environment healthy

and safe. During the turbulent years of the onslaught of drugs, I was considered a Hitler by one group, a brave man by another, and just doing the job by the remainder.

There was a nucleus of people who participated in this effort. Police Chief Jim Johnson, Sgt. Parker, and School Safety Officer Joe Hastings and I comprised the tight knit group, with Officer Jack Milne assisting in some cases. We trusted each other. It had to be that way or someone could get hurt or killed. I call Hastings, Serpico.

agents posing as Andover students. We knew more about what little Johnny was doing than some unsuspecting parents.

At different times we

had two undercover

Today, when he is on road crew duty, we smile as I wave and

The School Committee gave me what I needed. I told them I could not share any plans or information. I promised to follow legal procedures and never to embarrass them. I was the only person in the school system who was involved. If it failed, I would accept the consequences.

We used dogs that could smell marijuana 25 yards away. At different times we had two undercover agents posing as students. As students they attended all school schedules, went to parties and were part of the student community. They gave us weekly reports. We knew more about what little Johnny was doing than some unsuspecting parents.

The majority of the students were not involved. Those who were, came from every group in the schoolhouse. Jocks, nerds and other groups purchased together. You wouldn't believe the parties on Friday night, in the homes where the parents went away for the weekend. The teachers who were the best detectives were the most respected. Ken Jen Lee, a physical education teacher, was the most feared and respected person on the faculty. One teacher was so intimidated by the bullies, she went into her room whenever the pot heads wanted to play let's make a deal in the hallway.

We caught some of the bigger fish and gave much information to the state and federal authorities. Maybe we helped. We never knew because they had to keep such data to themselves. I felt good about what we did. I know the good cops are still doing a

I can tell you what I know about the teen scene today. Marijuana is still a big problem. Drinking is worse. The starter bag of the whacky tobacky is 10 times as strong as 20 years ago. Pill parties in our town will make the headlines and we will all be shocked. There will be names of parents who smoke illegal tobacco with their kids. Cocaine and heroin is still around but pills, alcohol and marijuana is the standard diet for young drug users. When local kids get caught, they become deaf, dumb and blind because they have to live in the same community. Kids from the outside, when caught, give the police a little help.

The majority of Andover kids are still smart, don't have to fear the police and will have healthy and enjoyable lives. I read the headline last week: ANDOVER METH LAB BUSTED. The good guys put a few bad guys out of business. Someone will have a start-up company in a month or so. Go get

'em, good guys. Ken Seifert is a 40-year Andover resident and was superinten-

BOOK REVIEW

World of 'Gone' not perfect, but story nearly is

By Harry Wood WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Many people of young ages have little "what if" fantasies. Two of the most popular of these fantasies are: what if there were no parents? And, what if I had superpowers? The book "Gone" by Michael Grant answers both of these questions.

"Gone" tells the story of a small town called Perdido Beach, where one day, out of nowhere, everyone over the age of 15 just disappears. In the resulting panic, many people turn to a young man named Sam, who had proved himself to be a quick thinker in emergency situations in the past. Sam, feeling the pressure of all these children expecting him to be a hero, leaves town.

However, high expectations aren't the only thing bothering Sam. He had also recently found out that he had a strange ability, and was worried that because of this he had something to do with the older people disappearing.

Eventually however, coaxed by his friends, he returns to Perdido Beach only to find that bullies have taken over as the leaders of the town. Another problem quickly dwarfs this, when students from the other local school arrive, and claim to want peace between the schools. Sam isn't so sure. Maybe it's their disregard for people's safety, their overly rehearsed politeness, or the way that they seem to know something about Sam's mysterious powers, but it is decided and quickly proven — that they cannot be trusted. So Sam, with the help of his friends and followers, must come to grips with his powers, defeat the people from the other school, and find out what caused all the adults to disappear, all before he turns 15 and supposedly "poofs" with the rest of the missing people. As he races against the clock, he finds out more about himself, his enemies, and what exactly happened to cause all this mayhem.

I have always been a fan of those "civilization gone wrong

books" where a society that is supposed to work perfectly, such as the supposed utopia in George Orwell's "1984," or the futuristic paradise in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," turn out to be not as perfect as everyone expected them to be. "Gone" is a great example of this, a world without parents would be perfect in the eyes of most children, but it turns out to be much harder to deal with and more difficult to adjust to than one would think.

In "Gone," life without parents isn't just ice cream for breakfast and television all day. It also means the kids will have to be the people who keep things in order. One of my favorite parts of the story is when a 14-year-old boy takes over the McDonalds in town and runs it himself. providing burgers for all the kids who are left. The way the author writes this part of the story brings out the step-up in responsibilities that many of the older kids had to make to keep

the town running.

This book is not just a "whatif" concept novel. It is also a supernatural action-thriller. There is plenty of fighting. whether with special abilities or without, and there is edge-ofyour-seat suspense when Sam's 15th birthday draws near.

Grant scales back the action at certain moments, whether it is the hero's attempted romance with a girl that he likes, or some of the older characters trying to comfort the motherless young children, so there is also a tenderness and introspective tinge to the story.

"Gone" was an engaging, exciting, and entertaining read, and I am happy to give it a 10/10. There is a good amount of violence in this book, so I would not recommend it for anyone under the age of 14. "Gone" is a great read, and I recommend that you pick it up as soon as possible.

Harry Wood is an Andover resident and student at the Pike School in Andover who writes book reviews for young adults.

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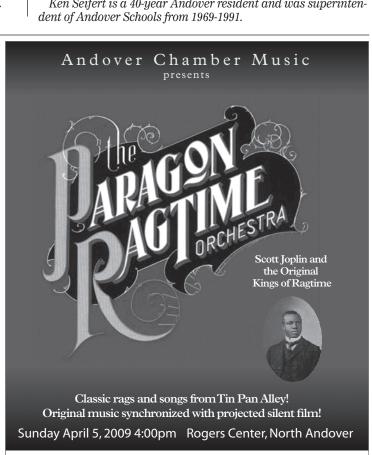
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The Eagle-Tribune The Andover Townsman

14 Thursday, April 2, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the Andover public schools, April 6-10:

Elementary schools

Monday: Fenway barbecue ribs, hotdog on a roll, jumbo pretzel and yogurt or string cheese, oven fries, ice-cream sandwich and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Twin tacos, tuna pocket with chips and tomato soup, black bean salad, Mexican rice, apples and juice.

Wednesday: Chicken tenders with dips, oven potato wedges, french toast sticks with blueberries and whipped cream, carrot sticks and dip, orange smiles and juice.

Thursday: Build-your-own pizza, baked chicken, bread stick, buttered noodles, orange glazed carrots and fresh fruit. Friday: No School - Good Friday

Middle schools

Monday: Fenway frank on a roll with the works; sausage, peppers and onion sub; jumbo pretzel with cheese sauce and string cheese, french fries, trail mix, ice-cream sandwich and

Tuesday: Cheese or veggie personal pizza, taco pie with nachos and salsa, soup and salad, garden salad, raisins, fruit cup and juice.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken with roll, pulled pork on a bulkie roll with cole slaw, mashed potatoes, seasoned veggies, shortcake with strawberries or blueberries and whipped

Thursday: Plain or pepperoni pan pizza, ham and cheese on a croissant, Mexican corn, salad, soup and juice.

Friday: No School - Good Friday

Andover High School

Monday: Rib-A-Q basket with cole slaw, baked beans and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Popcorn chicken bowl, mashed potatoes, corn, gravy topped with cheese served with a dinner roll and fresh

Wednesday: Cheese ravioli with side of meatballs, garlic bread, green beans and chilled peaches.

Thursday: French toast and sausage or bacon served with hash browns and strawberries with whipped cream

Friday: No School - Good Friday

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100-percent juice, low-fat ice cream and yogurt, bagel with light cream cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit of the season; and milk.At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

ON CAMPUS

named to the dean's list at the and Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., for fall quarter 2008. He is an industrial design major and is working toward a bachelor of fine arts degree. All full-time undergraduate students who earn a gradepoint average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Karl McGrotty of Andover has been named to the fall 2008 dean's list at Dean College in Franklin. She is an arts and entertainment management major.

Three Andover residents achieved Lasell College's fall 2008 dean's list. They are:

Vicky Anson, Class of 2010, majoring in fashion and retail merchandising;

Sara Brown, Class of 2010, majoring in communication; and Brittany Pierce, Class of 2011,

majoring in fashion and retail merchandising. Lasell College is a four-year, co-

educational, professional liberal arts college that prepares graduates for success in the worlds dents tailor their own liberal arts point average or above during the of business, education, and the health sciences.

Three Andover High School dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2008-09 year.

They are:

Jesse M. Goldman, a first-year student and the son of Bruce and Margo Goldman of Andover;

Seth A. Johnson, a junior and the son of Philip and Ellen Johnson of Andover. He is a biology major with a concentration in cell and

Garrett R. Rayner, a senior and the son of Reid Rayner of Schertz. Andover, Mass. He is a physics major.

Three Andover High graduates were named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the 2008 fall semester.

They are:

Laura Radlinski, a junior majoring in biology, daughter of no failing or incomplete grades. Susan and James Radlinski of Students must achieve a 3.5 or December. Andover; Rebecca Cairns, a sophomore, daughter of Glenn and Jane Cairns of Andover; and Matt Therkelsen, a first-year student, son of the University System of New of Beverly and David Therkelsen of Andover.

A student must achieve a gradepoint average of 90 or above during the term to be placed on the dean's list.

the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, Hamilton's 1,300-acre hilltop campus overlooks the New Englandclose proximity to the Adirondack education within a research-and writing-intensive framework.

Michael Campinell, a 2006 gradugraduates were named to the ate of Andover High School, son listed on the dean's list. of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Campinell of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the 2008 fall semester at the University of New England. Campinell is majoring in environmental science and political science. He is also actively involved at the university in student government, freshman orientation, club volleyball and study abroad in Galapagos Islands, Dean's list students have

attained a grade-point average of

Nathan Hass of Andover was molecular biology/biochemistry; 3.30 or better out of a possible 4.0 is attending the college full time. at the end of the semester.

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Andrea Elizabeth Boshar of Andover Texas, and Cynthia Rayner of was one of about 1,300 students was established in 1894. named to the fall 2008 dean's list at Keene State College, according to the school.

> To qualify for the dean's list, Keene State College undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program; they must have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving higher grade-point average to earn dean's list honors.

> Keene State College, a member Hampshire, is New Hampshire's public liberal arts college. The college has an enrollment of 5,200 full-time and part-time students.

fall semester 2008 at Montana in and completing a minimum of Park. Its open curriculum lets stu- 12 credits who earns a 3.25 gradesemester are listed on the semester honor roll. Those earning a

> Fitchburg State College has announced the names of stuthe dean's list for the fall 2009 semester.

Josepho J. DeFabrizio, Elizabeth A. **Dunlavey**, Felipe D. Machado and April

dean's list for the semester when a grade-point average of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student

Fitchburg State College enrolls 6,000 day and evening students in 20 academic majors. The college

Northeastern University announces the students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school vear. The following Andover residents and Northeastern University students were named to the university's dean's list for the fall semester, which ended in

Christopher James, a student majoring in mechanical engineering, and Colin M. Hopkins, a student majoring in finance and insurance.

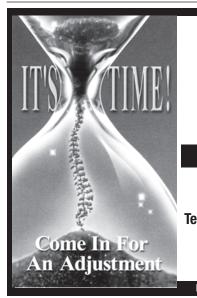
To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality-point Elsa R. Malmberg of Andover was average of 3.25 or greater out of Originally founded in 1793 as named to the honor roll for the a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the Tech of the University of Montana course of their college career. in Butte, Montana. A full-time Each student receives a letter of style village of Clinton, N.Y., in undergraduate student enrolling commendation and congratulation from their college dean.

> Bentley University's Dean of Business Michael J. Page and Dean of Arts and Science Cathe-3.5 grade-point average or above rine Davy announce the names of will receive recognition for being Andover residents named to the president's list for extraordinary academic achievement in the fall 2008 semester:

. . .

Francis Joseph Conway, a freshman dents from Andover included on majoring in undecided business; Michael Stephen Primes, a freshman majoring in undecided business; and Jeffrey Eric Salvesen, a sophomore majoring in management.

To be named to the president's A student is placed on the list, a student must have a gradepoint average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.



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NEW DAY DAWNING FOR ANDOVER SCHOOLS

AT_AT_20090402_1_15 Wed, Apr 1, 2009 12:10:21 PM

Superintendent Claudia Bach. now in her 11th year in Andover, has appointed all the principals at Andover's 10 public schools. About five years ago, Bach says she began to realize that because of their ages — many of Andover's principals would reach retirement around the

same time. "Our principals are a team, and when you change a single member of the team, the team feels different," said Bach. "There's always been a core belief about how we work here, that we make decisions very collaboratively. Our principals feel a responsibility for the whole district, and the new principals have embraced that culture here."

As of next school year, when



Jonathan Harris, seen here at his school in Texas, has been hired as the principal of Andover High School.

the district will be without High Peter Anderson, Moira O'Brien, Plain Principal Brenda O'Brien Shawsheen School principal and Andover High School's since 2002, will be the district's

most veteran principal.

This fall, five Andover schools began the year with new principals, including Bancroft Elementary, which has an interim head. Wood Hill Middle School hired Patrick Bucco as its new principal for the 2006-07 year and Sanborn Elementary hired Patricia Barrett for the 2007-08

trict is judged on our quality of principals, and rightfully so. They are the first ones interacting with students, parents, and hiring teachers. It's important for school culture to have strong leaders. Hiring principals is my most important job," said Bach. "I look for people that want to be part of a team. We have a special way of doing business here, that's very collaborative."

"I do feel that the school dis-

— Bethany Bray

O'BRIEN: Retiring principal looks back

■ Continued from Page 1

In 1991, O'Brien was part of the group that founded Parent to Parent, an Andover not-forprofit network that continues to host guest speakers, promote discussion and connect local parents.

Bach echoed the sentiments of many parents, saying O'Brien is a much-loved educator in town.

"I keep getting e-mail from parents, saying 'Tell me this isn't true' (that O'Brien is retiring)," said Bach. "She's been a major contributor to the district for a number of years."

In 2002, O'Brien was appointed by Bach as principal for the newly-built High than 20 false fire alarms that biology and health in Wilm-Plain Elementary.

challenges, O'Brien said opening a new school was a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity.

She gathered a staff of teachers from schools all over the district, and the work came down to the wire when the town didn't have an occupancy permit until just before the first day of school, she said.

The staff brought friends and families, "a whole city of people," said O'Brien, and everyone pitched in to get the classrooms ready.

"I call my staff (at High Plain) pioneers," she said with a smile. "We had more



O'Brien had student representatives meet State Treasurer Tim Cahill when he came in 2005 to deliver a \$15 million check to help Andover pay off the debt of building High Plain Elementary School.

patience of everybody, and ceutical research. their pioneering spirit was amazing."

O'Brien taught chemistry,

first year, always on the worst ington; before teaching, Although not without its days with rain and snow. The O'Brien worked in pharma-

"I've always had a love of science," said O'Brien, "but Before coming to Andover, teaching was my destiny."



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Donald P. MacGillivray

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of the marriage.

MORRIS: Author will sign her new book

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■ Continued from Page 1

its author, with Michiko Kakutani in the New York Times calling Morris "one of the most skillful writers at work in America today."

Humble and gracious, McGarry

Morris is married to Andover lawyer Michael Morris and together they have five grown kids and several grandchildren. She shifts the conversation away from reviewer accolades and talks about her first stop on her upcoming book tour. Just 48 hours after the book release, she'll be reading and signing at her first and favorite booktour stop, the Andover Bookstore on Main Street. It's always the first stop on her tours. She'll visit the Andover Bookstore on Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m.

"I like to look out and see friends, people who stop me in town and tell me they like my books," said McGarry Morris, who does most of her writing at her Andover home. "I'm so proud to live in Andover where there is a 200-year-old bookstore ... I'm really proud of that."

It's been four years since she published a book ("The Lost

'SECRET' SIGNING

Mary McGarry Morris New book, The Last Secret Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Free event, public welcome

seem more than ready.

According to book's Web site, "The Last Secret" tells the story of Nora Hammond, a woman seemingly blessed with the perfect life: a charming husband, two bright teenage children, a successful career in the family's newspaper business, and an esteemed role in the charity work of her New England town. But Nora's comfortable existence threatens to unravel when she learns of her husband's longtime affair. A sordid incident from her youth returns with terrifying force after she mistakenly turns to Eddie Hawkins, a man from her past who "sees her in a Newsweek article and sadly, the unraveling begins," said McGarry Morris.

McGarry Morris speaks with genuine affection about Nora but eventually buckled down.

MARY MCGARRY **MORRIS BOOK BAG:**

"Vanished"; "A Dangerous Woman"; "The Lost Mother"; "A Hole in the Universe"; "Songs in Ordinary Time"; "Fiona Range" "The Last Secret"

Mother," 2005) and reviewers when talk turns to Eddie, the conversation turns chilling.

> "Nora sees her past and deep in her conscience are nightmares about Eddie Hawkins...She was just a teenager [when she knew him], but it was violent," she said. "It was 25 years ago and she has gone on to lead a good life, but..."

> Sounds dark, but it's a style that suits McGarry Morris well, as studying the dark side of life has been a key element in her writing.

> "It's part of the mystery of writing," she said when asked to talk about how she delved into the psyche of Eddie Hawkins.

> She said the book's story has been on her mind for a couple of years. The writing first came "in fits and starts," she said, but she

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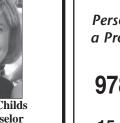
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bushy tail, vicinity Little Peoples Preschool, Merri-

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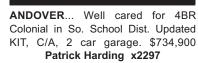
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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby giver that on Tuesday, April 14 2009, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Office Building, 36 Bart-let Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A. Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII:

1. Amend Section 5.2 Signs of the Zoning By

2. Amend Section 10.0 Definitions, of the Zoning Bylaw, by deleting the definition of an "A-Frame Sign" and inserting a new definition "Portable and Removable Sign'

3. Amend Section 10.0 Definitions under Customary Home Occupation of the Zoning By-law. 4. Amend Section 9.6.3. Additional Design Criteria of the Zoning By-

Watershed Protection Overlay District of the Zoning By-law

The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m.. Monday through Friday. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Paul J. Salafia Chairman AT - 3/26, 4/2/09

176 Fencing TJ'S FENCE

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER



SELECTMEN STREET LAYOUT MEETING

Notice is hereby given hat pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22 a public hearing will be convened on Monday, April 27, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, to consider lay ing out the following street: Barron Court and Black Horse Lane for consideration at the 2009

Annual Town Meeting. Ted E. Teichert, Chairman Andover Board of Selectmen AT - 4/2, 4/9/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

**REVISED ADVERTISEMENT

ADDENDUM NO. 1 - REVISED OPENING DATE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, Massachu-

tency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining

Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Central

Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of One Hundred Eighty

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all

proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

REVISED ADVERTISEMENT
ADDENDUM NO. 1 - REVISED OPENING DATE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be

opened. The time received will be stamped on each proposal and, for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining

Specifications and Proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Central

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.
The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all

proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Reichhold, Inc., 77 Lowell Junction Road, Andover, MA.

Release Tracking Number 3-0208.

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY USE LIMITATION – PARCEL II

40.1403(7)(b)(1)), a Notice of Activity Use Limitation (AUL) on a portion of the above disposal site has been recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11509 Page 1, Document #7030.

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR

In the Notice of Activity Use Limitation, the activities and uses inconsistent

(i) Any subsurface, utility (excluding emergency repair of utilities of up to

three days) and/or construction activities including, but not limited to excavation, subsurface drilling, and construction of any structures which may be deemed

necessary or appropriate within the designated AUL area, but which is not con-

ducted in accordance with Obligation (i), Obligation (ii) and other provisions of

agricultural or farming purposes such as the cultivation of produce, crop growing, or the rearing of livestock.

(i) A Soil Management Plan must be prepared by a Licensed Site Professional and implemented prior to the initiation of any subsurface, utility (exclud-

ing emergency repair of utilities of up to three days) and/or construction activi-

ties including, but not limited to excavation, subsurface drilling, and construction

of any structures which may be deemed necessary within the designated AUL

1910, 29 CFR 1926, and the MCP (310 CMR 40.0018) must be followed prior

to and during any subsurface, utility and/or construction activities including, but

not limited to excavation, subsurface drilling, and construction of any structures which may be deemed necessary within the designated AUL area. Any short-

term or long-term risks to human health, safety, public welfare and the environ-

ment that could result from such activities should be assessed and mitigated in

Notice of Activity Use Limitation can review the document, which is filed at the

Andover Memorial Hall Library, Elm Street, Andover, MA. Persons interested in

receiving additional information may contact Mr. John Oldham, Reichhold, Inc.

PO Box 13582 MS 400A, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3582, Phone: 919-990-7789; Fax: 919-558-7167.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information or reviewing the

applicable worker health and safety practices set for in 29 CFR

(ii) Use of the Portion of the Property as a residence, school, daycare, or

(iii) Use of the Portion of the Property for commercial or non-commercial

Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810.

No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of One Hundred Eighty

ITEM

(180) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

There is No Security required with this proposal.

ITEM

(180) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

There is No Security required with this proposal.

with the AUL opinion/permitted uses are as follow:

Passive Recreation Purposes

best interest of the Town.

AT - 4/2/09

this Notice of AUL:

Obligations

accordance with the MCP

nursery: and

Proposal No. RFP009/03-09/040
Real Property Acquisition for Conservation/

Real Property Acquisition for Conservation/Passive

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Bid No. RFP009/03-09/040

best interest of the Town

AT - 4/2/09

time received will be stamped on each proposal and, for a consis

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11 00 A M

Elaine M. Shola, Purchasing Agent

OPENING

Elaine M. Shola, Purchasing Agent

May 5, 2009 11:00 A.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Docket No. ES09P0686EA

In the Estate of: Jean Carey Davis aka Jean Davis Late of: Andover, MA 01810

Date of Death: 1/14/2009 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

OF WILL To all persons interested in the above cap-

tioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that J. David Davis of Andover MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve

Without Surety
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN

O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 A.M.) ON: **04/27/2009** In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accor-dance with Probate

Rule 16. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Date: March 16, 2009

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

- 4/2/09

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF

THE TRIAL COURT

Lynda E. Prenaveau

Terri L. Feole: David

Feole and to all persons

entitled to the benefit of

the Servicemembers

the holder of a Mortgage

covering real property in Andover, numbered 20

Topping Road, given by

Lynda E. Prenaveau and

Terri L. Feole to Country-

wide Home Loans, Inc

dated April 16, 2004, and

recorded with the Essex

County (Northern Dis-

trict) Registry of Deeds at Book 8714, Page 125

has filed with said court a

complaint for authority to

foreclose said mortgage

in the manner following:

by entry and possession

and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to

the benefits of the Ser-

vicemembers Civil Relief

Act as amended and you

object to such foreclo-

sure you or your attorney

should file a written

appearance and answer

in said court at Boston

on or before May 11

2009 or you may be for-

ever barred from claim-

ing that such foreclosure

s invalid under said act

Witness. KARYN F.

SCHEIER, Chief Justice

of said Court on March

DEBORAH J.

PATTERSON

RECORDER

200810-1888 - GRN

Attest:

AT - 4/02/09

Civil Relief Act. Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. claiming to be

Case No. 388006

(SEAL)

To:

Gutters, .032G seamless alu-

193A Gutters

Small job specialist. Slate

193 Roofing and Siding

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2001 - Clean 1 owner car, loaded, auto., red, \$3,295. Call 603-261-0483. POOL SERVICES Above ground pool installa-tion, liner replacement, SATURN, Sc2 1999. 62K miles. Black, Auto, excellent, \$3600 B.O; 2000 Cavalier 4Dr.LS, cleanings, openings, liners & supplies. Frank 781-598-0178 155k, Tan, Auto, Great, \$2900. Call 978-5210008

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MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

DEPARTMENT

In the Estate of: EDNA ZONA

COPPETA

AKA

EDNA Z. COPPETA EDNA COPPETA

Late of: ANDOVER, MA 01810

In the County of ESSEX

Date of Death:

8/30/2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons inter-ested in the above cap-

tioned estate, a petition

has been presented requesting that STEPHEN L. COOPER of MARBLEHEAD, MA

be appointed adminis-

trator of said estate to

serve Without Surety
IF YOU DESIRE TO
OBJECT THERETO,
YOU OR YOUR ATTOR-

NEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEAR-

ANCE IN SAID COURT

ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 A.M.)

WITNESS, HON. MARY ANNE SAHA-

GIAN, First Justice of

Register of Probate

AT SALEM

ON 04/27/2009

said Court, Date: March 19, 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brien

AT - 4/2/09

Docket No. ES09P0722EA

ESSEX Division

Dept. today. 978-946-2300.

between 9am and 9pm

5,300\$ or BRO

First Run LOW MILES 3 HONDA PILOT EXI 2007 Gold, fully loaded, only 19,500 CAN'T FIND

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original miles. \$10,800 Call 978-688-0079 MERCEDES C280 2000 Royal dark blue, 4 do

sedan. Well kept. \$8,000. call (978) 688-3215 NISSAN ALTIMA, 2005, 5

speed, 3.5 SE, grey, spoiler, power sunroof, alloys, 115K miles, runs excellent, \$6450 (978) 852-9413 SUBARU, Forester 2002.

ic.Blue/Silver,5 door,5 pass. wagon.110% mechanically do-ne.New tires,timing bel-t,brakes,rotors,head gasket & water pump. Asking \$5495 or B.O. Call Susan at (508)982-4140

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Mostly cloudy, A little a.m. A touch of rain mist rain **High:** Low:

43°

and Human

sun High: 56° High: 52° Low: 42° **Low: 37°**

Clouds and

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather.com ©2009:

Sun, some Cloudy clouds High: 58° High: 54° **Low: 36° Low: 39°**

Cloudy Some sun High: 50° High: 49° Low: 34° **Low: 35°**

TUESDAY



Obama wants Andover resident

66°



Services. Koh, a professor and associate dean for public health practice and director of the Division of

public health from 1997 to 2003.

Koh's nomination must be approved by the U.S. Senate. The assistant secretary for health is appointed Koh to the National responsible for the major health agencies, including the CDC, FDA and NIH, and is the leading week by Presi- health advisor to the secretary of HHS.

Koh and his wife, Claudia Arigg-Koh, an ophthalmologist, have three children.

Koh graduated from Yale College, Yale University School of Medicine and completed his postgraduate training and chief residencies at Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital. He has earned board certivard School of Public Health, was internal medicine, hematology, the football field. This idea was opened her funky women's retail

Massachusetts commissioner for medical oncology, and dermatology, and has a Master of Public Health degree.

Former President Bill Clinton Cancer Advisory Board from 2000 to 2002.

— Bethany Bray

Cash needed

The idea of increasing the \$250 athletic fee per student at Andover High School has the school's Parent Advisory Council thinking about a fundraiser in which it would partner with others who have been raising money for Andover Youth Services and a potential youth center.

Some parents are eyeballing

resurrected from an event in the late 1990s when a 24-hour relay raised money for high school activities and community organizations. Interested people can e-mail dcostag@hotmail.com with any ideas.

— Judy Wakefield

AT_AT_20090402_1_20

WEDNESDAY

Stitch stays

Maybe it was the end-of-winter sale, or because she grew up in town. Courtney Marino, owner of Stitch Boutique on Main Street, is not quite sure what happened. But business has improved enough to keep her store open. She was set to close-up this week, but sales have increased enough for her to stay open, she said. Public Health Practice at Har-fication in a whopping four areas: a 12-hour relay event in June at "It's great," said Marino, who

shop about 18 months ago. "I haven't signed a new lease but my landlord (Irving Kaplan of Newton) has been understanding ... I'll take it as it comes."

— Judy Wakefield

Westward bound

In a recent weekly e-mail to downtown merchants regarding the Main Street makeover, Town Planner Lisa Schwarz said Elm Square will be construction this week, primarily on the west side at Central Street. Work on the Chestnut Street intersection is on hold until complications with Verizon can be resolved, she

ning a very aggressive schedule from their next album, expected this spring in order to wrap up later this year.

this project as quickly as possible," she wrote.

No word on the delivery date for 89 trees (Townsman, March

— Judy Wakefield

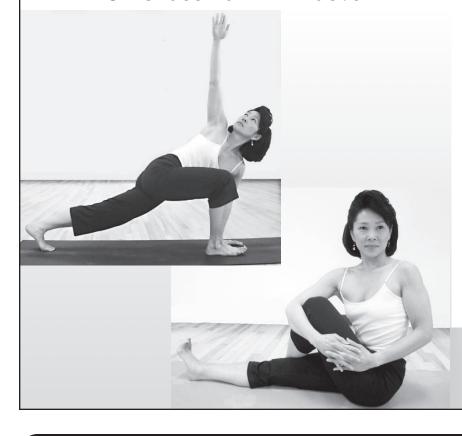
Encore performance

The band, One Step Away, was such a hit at its February show at Hard Rock Café, the club has asked the Andover teen band to return. One Step Away will play again at the Hard Rock Café on Sunday, May 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Winner of the 2008 Boston Music Festival's Alternative Rock Genre category, the band will give a "Newport Construction is plan- special sneak preview of songs

YANG'S

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FEEL BETTER, GET RID OF PAIN AT YANG'S

There are three-tiers of exercise options when you're looking to feel better. And, Yang's Fitness & Martial Arts Center - or "Yang's" for those inthe-know - offers all three options at their Dundee Park location. Each can help alleviate and/or prevent pain and improve your quality of life.

First up is Yoga. This mystic Hindu discipline mixes intense concentration and meditation with prescribed postures and controlled breathing. Yoga is best known for its ability to heal and prevent injuries. The Hatha and Vinyasa (flowing) yoga classes are conducted in a warm, comfortable environment at Yang's. This allows postures to differ from class to class. This way, a variety of new challenges and benefits are presented to participants. Alignment is an integral part of yoga and Yang's instructors continually give verbal and physical adjustments, and level appropriate modifications to ensure the safety and effectiveness of each posture. Prior experience is not required for the yoga classes.

Pilates is next. With a concentration on core muscles, the benefits of Pilates are long-listed. This exercise is known to improve strength, flexibility and suppleness of core muscles. Pilates is a system of stretching and strengthening exercises developed by Joseph H. Pilates. He called his exercise method "The Art of Contrology," or muscle control, to highlight his unique approach of using the mind to master the muscles. Pilates strengthens and tones muscles, improves posture, provides flexibility and balance, unites the body and mind, and creates a more streamlined shape. Pilates is offered on a private, semi-private basis and as a part of the Yoga & Pilates classes at Yang's.

Tai Chi can help reduce stress. With its Mandarin founding, Tai Chi focuses on balancing with its slow, ritual movements. Tai Chi (pronounced Taiji), is sometimes called "moving meditation." Practiced daily by millions of men and women all over the world, benefits include reduced stress, increased energy and vitality, and improved balance. Tai Chi gently stimulates the internal organs of the body, exercises the muscles, calms the nervous system, and mobilizes the joints. Beginner Tai Chi classes are offered approximately every 12 weeks with the next session starting this month.

Yoga, Pilates, and Tai Chi may be different types of exercises, but each offers a connection between mind and body that can certainly help you feel better. They are the three tiers of the Mind and Body programs at Yang's. Trying one or all three is certain to help you feel better.

Since 1988, Yang's has been offering Mind and Body programs and there is information, resources and instruction available to all clients at Yang's Fitness & Martial Arts Center. All ages and abilities can get involved with the classes. The experienced staff offers a variety of group classes and private instruction that provide the benefits that these programs are well known for.

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