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Clown Town is over 50, but never gets old

By Judy Wakefield

STAFF WRITER among the fab 50 crowd.

Started shortly after its founder, some people still came." the Andona Society, was established in the early 1950s, the popular carnival has not missed a year of being held since then.

snowstorm of four years ago could keep the clowns home.

"I will never forget that," said reminds people of how towns Lisa McDonald of Andover who 'used to be' where you could You can count Clown Town was the Andona president at the attend a small fair, know most of time. "We still had a good time and the people there, and have a nice Friday, May 15, 6-10 p.m.

as Andover families look forward to the third weekend in May when rent Andona member. "Nowadays, Clown Town is faithfully held. Not even that freaky spring Kids love it and so do parents and that it's nice to take some time with In case of inclement weather see www. grandparents.

"I think that Clown Town

day outside with the family," said It's not surprising to hear that Laura Hajdukiewicz, a teacher at Andover High School and curwe're all rushing around so much

CLOWN TOWN

Saturday, May 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets Free admission

Carnival rides, games, face painting, White Elephant table and more andonasociety.org; Heavy rain date is Please see **CLOWN,** Page 12 Sunday, May 17, noon - 5 p.m.

Special events for Saturday, May 16

All Day New York Life child safety ID booth Ready, Set, Go! 10 a.m. Yang's Fitness Center 11 a.m. Boston Sports Club noon Master Shin's Martial Arts 1 p.m. Tiny Tunes 2 p.m.

3:30 p.m. Raffle drawings



Teenagers enjoy the Alladin ride at Clown Town last year.

RETURN OF THE TREES



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Main Street Committee Chairman Cliff Markell, left, Senior Planner Lisa Schwarz, and Main Street Committee member Steve Druth stand near the recently planted trees along Main Street on Tuesday afternoon.

12 types brighten downtown; construction to last all summer

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Fifty trees have been planted along Main Street over this past week and the feedback from the public is like Jack's beanstalk. It just keeps growing.

"We certainly noticed them when they were gone," said Rosemary Radulski, business development director at Butler Bank, 16 North Main St., referring to last year's removal of 39 trees on Main Street to clear the path for continuing Main Street

"But, now I'm thrilled that the trees are back. I look out of my window and see the trees, not that ugly wall. The trees really soften my view," Radulski said.

There are 12 varieties of trees being planted and the first batch was planted across from the

BRANCHING OUT

The common names of the 50 trees planted downtown this week are: Smoothleaf Elm Hornbeam

Little Leaf Linden Honey Locust Okame Cherry Snowgoose Cherry Centurion Crabapple Ivory Silk Lilac Sophora Japonica Aristocrat Pear Red Spire Pear

Zelkova

Source: Lisa Schwarz, town planner

Public Safety Center and Butler Bank on North Main Street last Friday, May 8. Plantings have continued since then.

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Eddie Vieira, right, and Joe Correiro, of MON Landscaping, plant one of the 48 trees on Main Street that were brought in to replace the trees that were cut down for the downtown construction project over a year ago.

Mandatory recycling discussed

May 20 forum on rules

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Next Wednesday, town leaders will be talking

The department of public works and town manager are recommending changes to Andover's existing trash policy - including making recycling mandatory - and are looking for public feedback at a May 20 forum.

The proposed changes, the product of months of discussions about saving money in the DPW budget, include decreasing the maximum amount of trash residents can put to the curb from six bags or barrels per week down to three bags or barrels, or an equivalent not to exceed 100 gallons.

Also suggested by the DPW and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is a goal of reducing each household's trash by five pounds per week in fiscal year 2010 -- decreasing the current average of 31 pounds of trash per household per week to 26 pounds.

Sandy Gerraughty, DPW business manager, says the five-pound goal will save the town between \$70,000 and \$100,000 in one year.

"Five pounds is a bag of sugar. It's not that far fetched, an easy goal people can set for themselves," said Gerraughty. "It's a good goal to shoot for, and that money (between \$70,000 and \$100,000)

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Town Meeting could expand downtown

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

For as long as most people can remember, Andover's town yard has been a small lot off Lewis Street, adjacent to the downtown railroad station and a stone's throw from the downtown.

This month, Town Meeting voters could change that, setting in motion a multi-year plan to relocate town yard and develop the Lewis Street property into a multi-use area, possibly including businesses, housing and parking.

"It's clear to me that our town yard is undersized and overstressed. It's an insufficient space for an operation that covers 31 square miles," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "It's a nice downtown location, but much too small. That real estate has

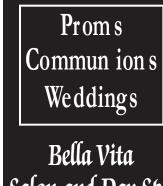
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That's when the rest of

Andover's tree order will

Meanwhile, the downtown

project will continue through

the summer, Schwarz said.

Construction crews are working on Elm Square and will

move southward, toward Phil-

"Once Elm Square is com-

plete, the intersection at

Chestnut Street will be com-

pleted. Then, the crosswalks

will be put in, the top coat

of paving (will be done) and

the signage," Schwarz said.

lips Academy.

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Town seeks \$650,000 renovation of Memorial Auditorium

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Limited stair access and loose ceiling tiles await parents gathered in the Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School for end-of-school-year

For parents of budding thespians, the auditorium's dilapadated stage could be a scene right out of a scary production. It's the home stage for Merrimack Junior Theatre productions, the drama troupe for young Andover actors. But the stage drapes are not only torn, they don't close. There's duct tape helping to keep the drapes secure.

Used regularly by community groups, the auditorium's run-down condition is wellknown. Doherty Middle Principal Theresa McGuiness-Darby said the most-asked question at school events held in the auditorium has nothing to do with academics. Rather, parents ask

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The town yard is where the

town repairs and houses some

vehicles, and stores its road sand

Lewis Street lot is woefully inad-

equate, say many town leaders,

and buildings on the property

"It's amazing what they can do

for the town with the conditions

they have down there," said Paul

Materazzo, director of planning.

"That's the heart of the town, the

guts of the town and you don't

want your infrastructure to be

This year, the town hired the

Weston and Sampson engineer-

ing firm to conduct a study and

develop specifications for a new

town yard. Based on Andover's

equipment fleet and amount of

roads, sewer lines and properties

they have to maintain, Weston

and Sampson recommended a

minimum of a six- or seven-acre

has structural issues.

falling down."

a better use."



Joe Piantedosi, Plant & Facilities director, talks about the ceiling that was falling down, that was removed inside Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle

about the falling ceiling tiles.

The answer to that question money would pay for new drapes could be made at Town Meeting, which starts Tuesday, May 26.

Article 58 on the Town Warrant asks voters to approve \$650,000 to repair the auditorium. The department head who submitted the article is feeling confident that despite today's turbulent financial times, residents will vote that its time to return the auditorium to its glory days.

Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi believes he has used the band-aid approach to fixing the auditorium long enough. Armed with a 1936 photograph of the auditorium, which he said has been dedicated to local veterans of World Wars I and II, he is hoping to restore the building's original historical beauty.

"A lot of changes were made in the '60s...what we would do is make it look like it once did," he said. "It would look nice and be functional."

His warrant has two compo-"Parents always ask when is it nents. The first is for \$500,000 worth of interior repairs. That vote on Article 58.

that close, new carpet, new lights, ceiling tile repairs and a paint job.

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The remaining \$150,000 would be used for exterior repairs, including the stairs.

We've been nursing those stairs for years," Paintedosi said of the town's approach to keeping visitors safe when entering the building. "Our people have also worked inside the building to take care of loose plaster."

His Power Point presentation will lay out the auditorium's makeover plans for Town Meeting voters.

Yes, I think they'll vote for this. We've been talking about it for a long time," he said.

McGuinness-Darby just might have an answer next month for inquiring parents who ask about falling tiles.

"It would be good for the entire community. A lot of community groups use the auditorium.' she said about a potential yes

Andover Townsman

TREES: Planting begins

positive. Everyone I talk to ing to Main Street.

"So far, the reaction is very arrive. In all, 89 trees are com-

Established 1887

■ Continued from Page 1

has noticed that there are

trees being planted," said

Town Planner Lisa Schwarz

who oversees the Main Street

For those curious about the

"Those are watering bags to

make sure that the trees are

properly watered all summer.

They will be removed in the

early fall," Schwarz said.

green bags attached to the bot-

tom of the new trees, they are

for watering purposes.

project.

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going to be repaired," she said.

ble the size of the Lewis Street

MEETING: Voters to decide on replacement of town yard

Right now, if one large vehicle, such as a ladder firetruck, pulls into town vard for maintenance, it consumes the whole bay and and salt. Its roughly three-acre there's no room for any other vehicles, said Joseph Piantedosi, plant and facilities director. The building also lacks proper ventilation and lighting, he said.

"We've needed (a new town yard) for 20 years. It's a situation that has not only gotten worse, it's become grave. There are major structural issues that will need attention this year just to keep safe occupancy. It's a building that was never intended to last this long," said Piantedosi. "There is just not enough space (at town yard), and we have equipment (parked) all over town, sitting outside. We don't have washing facilities (at town yard), which is costing us a lot of money because trucks corrode and rust, reducing their lifespan."

Article 16, the first of three on the Town Meeting warrant dealing with the eventual replace-

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town yard, said Materazzo - dou- \$30,000 to develop a master plan money would put the property on for the Lewis Street area. The project will expand Andover's downtown, create more tax revenue for the town, stimulate growth, and in turn, boost business at existing downtown shops and restaurants, said Materazzo.

Once the plan is complete, the town can sell the Lewis Street property to a developer, and put the money from the sale toward the building of a new town yard,

"If we take these actions, the town would have an opportunity to put a big down payment on a new town yard," said Materazzo, ultimately making the town yard building project cost less.

"By coming up with a master plan, we can make true estimates of what the return would be to the town, and start to paint the big picture for 2010 Town Meeting voters."

Article 17 requests \$47,255 to grant the town "first right of refusal" for a 15-acre site at 5 Campanelli Drive. The site, owned by the Gutierrez Company, is the first pick for the Town Yard ment of town yard, asks for Task Force, said Materazzo. The

hold, keeping it from being sold to another party.

Of the \$47,255, \$20,000 would go toward a site assessment study, said Materazzo, assessing wetlands and other conditions there. The Campanelli Drive location is in an industrial zone, with sewer and water access.

"Right now, it's vacant land," said Materazzo. "It's shovelready for an 100,000 square foot office building."

Article 18 asks for \$20,000 for an assessment study of any other potential town yard site that the task force may find in the next year, said Materazzo.

Although Campanelli Drive is its first choice, said Materazzo, "if a superior site evolved, we would be open to it."

Once set in motion, the town would have to carefully choreograph the sale and development of the Lewis Street site with the building of a new town yard. If Town Meeting voters approve the articles, and town yard planning goes smoothly, Andover could break ground as early as 2011, he said.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Carlos, John and Jose Barcelos bought the Andover CO-OP in 1975, establishing Barcelos Market on Main Street. In 1990 the Barcelos closed the market and added a second story.



NOW: This is the former location of Barcelos Market on Main Street. While some still miss having a grocery store in the town center, much of the building is now used as a convenience store and pharmacy.

State official to hold community forum

Kevin Burke, secretary of the and the administration's senior Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, will host a community forum on Monday, May 18,

held around the state, organized to discuss the current economic be posted here as well. To attend climate and how it effects state- a forum or find more information, level government decisions. The visit the Web site or call the govgovernor, lieutenant governor ernor's office at 617-725-4025.

officials will be hosting the forums through the end of May.

For more information about from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Andover's Patrick's proposed reforms, School Committee meeting room visit www.mass.gov/governor/ on the School Administration reform. Dates, times, locations Building's second-floor, above and administration hosts for the senior center, behind Town other forums can be found at www.mass.gov/governor/forum. The forum is one of 36 being Summaries of the forums, along with videos and questions, will

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I CHANGED FROM HIGH TECH TO TEACH-ING to make a difference. Middle school is a time when students are defining themselves. (Through) the little experiences, and things they

do here, they are inventing their adult selves. — Engineering teacher Dan Miley, who with fellow teacher Steve Cogger won a state award for the engineering curriculum they created. Story in Education, page 6.

IT WAS MY HONOR TO nominate her, to shine a light and give a shout out. These women don't make the news, but they do so much behind the scenes.

— State Sen. Sue Tucker on resident Joan Duff, who was given an Unsung Heroine Award from the state. Story in Townspeople, page 13.

Forum on keeping female athletes safe from injury

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The Andover Soccer Association, along with Matrix Strength & Fitness is hosting a "Girl's Nite Out" sports injury prevenat West Elementary's auditowomen's sports, female athletes focus on keeping female athletes safe while participating in

Sports Injury Prevention."

is many sports is near epidemic tion event next Tuesday, May 19, levels," says Carl Grygiel, president of the Andover Soccer Assorium. Geared toward coaches of ciation. "It is vital to get some of the current research on sports and their parents, the talk will injuries into the hands of parents, coaches and players."

Residents are invited to join Andover resident Art indestructible and have different

Strength & Fitness, Andover "Injuries among female athlete chiropractor Mike Calhoun and Dr. Julie McCullough to learn more about the statistics on female athletic injuries, successful knee-injury prevention programs and why some injuries

> are more common than others. Contrary to what many coaches believe, girls are not

The event is called "Girl's McDermott, owner of Matrix physiological vulnerabilities than boys.

The presentation will present information on body alignment, core strength and other contributing factors of injury prevention for girls and young women.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will start at 7. There is no charge. There will be a question-and-answer period for the speakers.

Town Meeting 2009 is May 26 and 27

Annual Town Meeting will be Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

The meetings will start at 7 each evening. A shuttle bus will be available on May 26 and Shuttle service will start at 6:15 p.m. and will discontinue after the meeting closes.

College will hold two evening

information sessions designed

especially for high school

the Haverhill campus. The infor-

the Behrakis One-Stop Student

Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill.

"Many high school seniors are

making their college decisions

held on May 26 and May 27 at interpreters, material on tape, the Andover High School Col- and other auxiliary aides and lins Field House and if needed, services will be provided to May 28 at the Collins Center at ensure effective communications as specified in the American with Disabilities Act.

The last day to register to vote for the annual Town Meeting was Wednesday, May 6. All May 27 from the parking lots. registered voters who attend town meeting will need to be checked into the meeting in the lobby of Andover High School

NECC information nights for high school seniors, parents

Northern Essex Community now," says Charles Diggs, direc-students are transferring to

tor of NECC's enrollment ser-

vices and recruitment. "We

want to be sure they consider

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seniors and their parents on starting at Northern Essex.

mation sessions will be held on give them information about our

May 20 and May 27, at 6 p.m. in programs, including transfer

opportunities."

Upon request, sign language on May 26 and 27, and the lobby of the Collins Center on the May

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as well as private institutions,"

says Diggs. "They end up with a

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year college and a lot less debt

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THURSDAY, MAY 14

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

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 18

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., thirdfloor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Information Technology Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 4 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Public Safety Center, Main Street, 7 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., secondfloor conference room, 7:30

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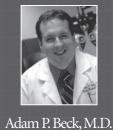
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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 5 - At 10:43 a.m., John W. Wood, 48, of 108 Thoreau Way, Apt. 727, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked registration, revoked license, open container of liquor in the vehicle, uninsured vehicle trailer and

unregistered vehicle. At 9:18 p.m., Jermaine J. Harris, 24, of 380 Washington St. Apt. 2, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 9:49 p.m., Anthony J. Campo, 22, of 30 Railroad St., Apt. 127, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny under \$250, forgery of a check and issuing a false check.

Thursday, May 7 - At 12:17 p.m., 18-year-old female who had Edward R. Ritter, 26, of 5 Mar-reportedly overdosed on Prozac. shall St. first floor, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with license and registration not in possession, failing to wear a seatbelt, driving with a suspended registration, revoked license and uninspected vehicle.

At 9:35 p.m., Yulissa Q. Trinidad, 26, of 24 Savoie Ave., Lawrence, was arrested and charged suspended registration and uninsured vehicle trailer.

Friday, May 8 - At 4:30 a.m., Merrimack College police called Andover police as they were a male who was trying to break into a building. At 5:18 a.m., David J. Kennedy, 22, of 40 Bellecrest Ave., East Northport, N.Y., was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Saturday, May 9 - At 3:28 a.m., police responded to a Lowell Street accident, where two light poles were struck. At 3:59 a.m., Nicholas F. Rossi, 19, of 960 Johnson St. North Andover, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, leaving the scene of property damage and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 1:24 p.m., Tina Waldie, 29, of 5 Lewis St., Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Sunday, May 10 - At 1:33 p.m., Daniel W. ORourke, 59, of 38 Cap-

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and charged on a warrant.

vin, 21, of 29 Dufton Road, was outside of his residence," said arrested and charged with the police log. Medical personassault and battery on a household member.

BREAKS

Saturday, May 9 - At 9:06 a.m., Landmark Finish, Dundee Park, reported the business had been broken into sometime overnight.

Monday, May 11 - At 8:44 p.m., a Willard Circle resident reported a break-in, where some wires to their computer and phone had been tampered with.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 5 - At 7:41 a.m., a 911 call was received for an

Thursday, May 7 - At 11:55 a.m., a Windmere Drive resident called 911 after hearing a loud noise in her home while she was home alone, believing an intruder was in the house. Nine police officers responded, but found the house to be secure with no intruder.

At 7:32 p.m., a Bailey Road resident reported that a wild turkey on a warrant for driving with a had just flown through their bedroom window.

At 7:37 p.m., someone at Barron's Country Store on Lowell Street called police, after finding what appeared to be a involved in a foot pursuit with human hand in a leather jacket in the trash behind the store. A responding officer found it was "a discarded turkey," said the

Friday, May 8 - At 9:30 a.m., a Salem Street resident called police because when she left the house earlier, she put her three dogs inside and locked the house. When she returned, the three dogs were outside.

Saturday, May 9 - At 8:46 a.m., Officer Stephen Neal filed a report involving a bylaw violation of Andover Youth Services.

At 4:02 p.m., a person came into the police station reporting they had seen a male laying on the hill as you get off Route 495 South to Route 28. After checking the area, a responding officer found the male, who had attempted suicide. Fire department medical personnel responded.

Sunday, May 10 - At 1:07 a.m., a itol St., Methuen, was arrested Salem Street resident called 911

because a friend of his daugh-At 11:34 p.m., Andrew P. Galter's was "highly intoxicated nel transported the person to

the hospital. Tuesday, May 5 -- At 4:10 a.m., a Candlewood Drive resident reported hearing "a loud donkey," A responding officer did not hear any unusual noises, but left a note for the animal control officer.

At 7:22 p.m., the West Andover Mobil station, River Road, called police because two males had stolen a gas nozzle from pump number nine. A responding officer reported the men had driven off with the nozzle still in their car, and it was not stolen. Later in the evening, the officer reported the missing nozzle had been found in the gas station's restroom.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 6 - At 12:10 p.m., a Juliette Street caller reported her vehicle had been rifled through. At 6:12 p.m., another Juliette Street resident called with the same report, that their vehicle had been entered but nothing was taken.

At 2:22 p.m., the tree department, Beacon Street, reported that one of their vehicles had a windshield smashed by a golf ball.

Thursday, May 7 - At 6:30 p.m., a River Road motorist called police because she honked her horn at another motorist, who got out of his car, kicked the caller's car and broke her rear window. No injuries were reported and the suspect had left the area when an officer arrived.

At 6:42 p.m., a resident reported that their catalytic converter had been cut out and stolen from their car while it was parked at the Park and Ride lot at Frontage and Dascomb Roads between 7 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

Friday, May 8 - $At\ 6:31\ p.m.$, a resident reported that the catalytic converter was stolen out of his vehicle while parked at the commuter lot on Andover Street sometime yesterday.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 6 - At 6:19 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on High Plain Road at Shirley



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Will Harvey of Andover stands next to his canoe near the edge of his yard on Beacon Street. Previously, the water rose to the property line in his backyard and he loved the view and all of the animals that inhabited the standing pond. Now, after the state breached a large nearby beaver dam, he said all that's left is a muddy mess that smells and will be a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Neighbor says pond now a 'mud puddle' emitting a sulfur smell

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

It was the largest beaver dam Beacon Street resident Will Harvey had ever seen, forcing water to rise up to his property line.

"I had no complaints," said Harvey of the multiacre pond that became a habitat for birds, turtles and other animals.

But after it was determined the water was a threat to area septic systems and the nearby southbound lane of Interstate 495, the town called in the state to breach the dam.

On May 4, a contractor with the state Highway Department breached the dam too quickly, according to Andover Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

The result: a deluge of water that flooded downstream properties and left the pond behind Harvey's 265 Beacon St. property a muddy mess.

"It's just a gigantic mud puddle now, with a good stench," said Harvey. "It's pretty gross."

Lazarus House charity tournament until August. Douglas said the dam needed

to be breached, but should have been done over a two- or threeday period. Instead, he said the job was completed in a matter of hours.

"It's a good thing they breached the dam," said Douglas. "It's a terrible thing, the way they did it."

On May 5, the Andover Conservation Commission asked Douglas to report the breach by MassHighway to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

"They're both state agencies," said Douglas. "We'll put it into the hands of the DEP to see what action they want to take,

While MassHighway obtained a permit from the Andover Health Department, Douglas said the department did not seek the required emergency certifi-The rush of water flooded cation from the Andover Con- Harvey. "It's gross negligence several holes on the Andover servation Department before by the state."

Country Club golf course, post- breaching the dam. Harvey said poning half of the 14th annual he would have liked neighbors to have been contacted.

Disturbing a beaver dam without proper permits can result in fines of up to \$25,000 for every day the dam is illegally breached, according to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries

The beaver dam was located 500 feet south of Beacon Street, according to MassHighway spokesman Adam Hurtubise.

Hurtubise said MassHighway planned to partially break the dam by creating a small opening at the top. More water was released than expected, travelling through a nearby culvert and onto country club property, he said.

Harvey said he is one of about a half dozen property owners affected by the dam breach. He said he doubts a biologist or wildlife specialist was present when the breach occurred.

"If there was, none of this would have happened," said

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Arthritis affects one in five Shore Arthritis Walk being a community event for all ages cure. Volunteers are needed to ment of walkers. Help is also assist the Arthritis Foundation needed for the day of the arthriwith the sixth annual North tis walk. The arthritis walk is

adults and 5,900 children in Masheld at Lynch Park in Beverly on and abilities. Included in the sachusetts. It's the nation's No. Sunday, May 17. Volunteers are event will be children's activi-1 cause of disability. Join North needed to help plan the event, ties, food, special guests and a Shore residents to help find a as well as to aid in the recruit- post-walk party. For information, call 800-766-9449, ext.134 or mhalpin@arthritis.org. Visit the Arthritis Walk Web site at www. northshorearthritiswalk.org

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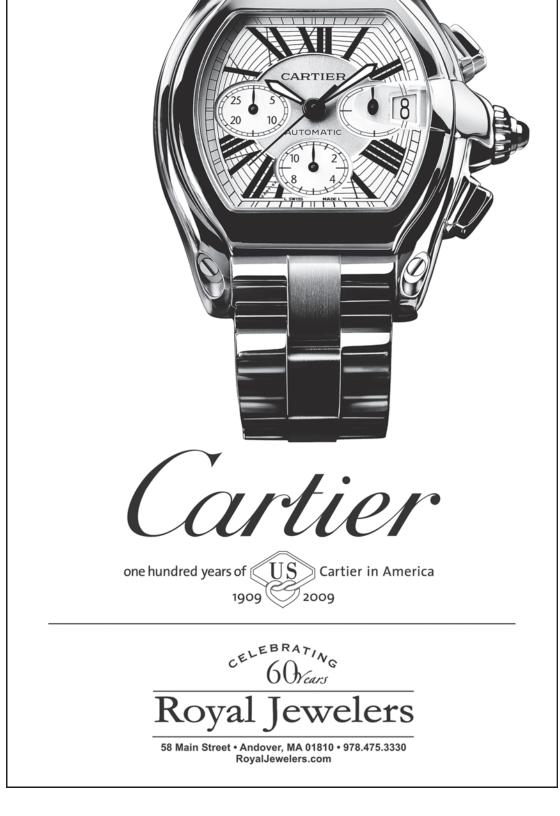
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Family fun



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Kelly Walsh, 12, jumps forward to give teacher Meredith Petersen a high-five after winning a spirited game of bingo during Family Fun Fest at Doherty Middle School Friday night. Also pictured; Megan Quinn, 13, left, Natalie Wagner, 13, Kaitlynn Conte, 13, Samantha Camilo, 12, Caroline Quilliem, Ashlee Ward, 13, and Aimee Ward, 13.



Ryan Wall, 10, is shocked as his little brother, Christopher Wall, 5, is pointed out as the winner of the first cake walk of the night during Family Fun Fest at Doherty Middle School Friday night. Christopher promptly walked over to table full of cakes to choose from and selected the cake made by his mother, Denise Wall.

Queenin honored with yellow rose

Caitlyn Queenin, a special rewarded with a yellow rose. Thus education teacher at High Plain the yellow rose became a symbol Elementary School, was expected to be given the Mary French Yellow Rose Award after Townsman deadline on Wednesday, May 13.

In September 2001 Andover lost a leader with the sudden death of Selectman Mary French. Many residents and school employees also remember French from her years as the schools' pupil personnel director. In memory of French, the Special Education Parent Advisory Council sponsors the Mary French Yellow Rose Award.

There's a story behind the name. Many years ago a group of Andover teachers, headed by French, visited the Glastonbury school system to observe programs designed to improve delivery of services to special needs children. Educators whose contributions provided improved programming, as well as a more inclusive environment, for special education students were

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the yellow rose became a symbol of excellence.

In addition to honoree Queenin, other nominees for the award this year, and their school, are: South Elementary

Anderson, Jennifer Aronson, Anita Feingold, Sondra Gorman, Mary Ann

Johnson, Mary Ellen Lovely, Patty Matson, Megan Murphy, Beth Roberts, Meghan Chirico, Alberta Noonan, Heather O'Connell, Patty O'Keefe, Crystal Pinksten, Rosemary

Prudden, Jen **Doherty Middle**

Baldwin, Jane Petersen, Meredith

Shawsheen

Curtis, Gretchen Shaby, Claire Ulrich, Kristen

Sanborn Elementary

Gibson, Benjamin Longo, Patty Sermos, Ann

High Plain Elementary

Girard, Cindy Jones-Shaw, Eileen Ohlenbusch, Darlene Pappas, Christine Queenin, Caitlyn Rodgers, Susan Stone, Terry

West Elementary Kirwin, Ann

West Middle

Knight, Marian

Schroeder, Sutton saluted

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Andover Chamber's Community Service Awards Breakfast is June 4



Don Schroeder



Commerce will

The morn-

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will include high school student community service award win-

James Sutton

ners, who will be presented college scholarships, and this year's winners of the Andover Chamber of Commerce awards for distinguished community service: Donald Schroeder

and James Sutton. According to the event organizers, "Don Schroeder, in his capacity as a town of Andover committee member and nonprofit organization board member and Jim Sutton, in his role as the director of Andover's Memorial Hall Library and through his active community involvement, have contributed in many important ways to the civic well-being of Andover. These are indeed special people who make our community special. They are most deserving of this award."

Tickets for the Thursday, June 4 Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service Awards Breakfast are \$25 per person, and may be obtained by contacting the offices of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900.

Don Schroeder

Don Schroeder was born in Covington, Ky. He attended parochial grade and high schools, and attended the University of Kentucky. He also later attended

versity of Lowell.

Chamber of Valley in 1972, he was employed retired from Enterprise Bank on March 30, 2007. He entered banking on the retail side, then focused on commercial lending for more than 25 years.

A long-time Andover resident, Schroeder served Andover on the Finance Committee for 10 years, five of them as chairman. Also active in the Merrimack Valley YMCA, he served on the board of directors, and was treasurer and chairman of the Board of Trustees. A past president and Treasurer of the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club, he has also been a Board member of the Andover Business Center Association. He served the Andover Chamber of in 1993. Commerce as a Board member for 12 years.

In retirement, Don continues Board member of the Andover Historical Society, and as the Treasurer and a Board member of the Andover Community

"Don Schroeder's extensive and energetic service to many organizations that play a vital role in Andover's high quality of life has represented a strong and positive contribution to our community," said organizers.

In their active retirement, Schroeder and his wife Kathy enjoy spending time with their daughter, her husband and their grandchildren, as well as biking, other pursuits.

James Sutton

James "Jim" Sutton was born and raised in Derry, N.H. He attended Derry public schools and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1969 as an English major.

school for a year and then, with mers in Vermont.

The Andover Merrimack College and the Uni- the Vietnam War still going on, became a conscientious objector. After moving to the Merrimack A condition of this designation was that he work in Boston area by Arlington Trust, Shawmut hospitals, in the mailroom and as Bank, First Essex Bank, and a messenger, for two and a half vears.

These positions offered him ample opportunity to ponder his future. In doing so, he realized that libraries had always played an important role in his life, and that he enjoyed them, according to the Andover Chamber. He decided to enter the field of library science.

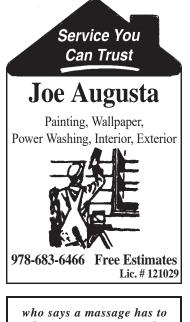
He received his MLS degree from Simmons College. After his initial library work in Newton and Stoughton, he moved on to Natick's Morse Institute Library, where he became the director in 1979. He was named director of Andover's Memorial Hall Library

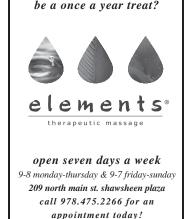
Sutton believes that perhaps his No. 1 accomplishment as library director has been the as the current Treasurer and a increasing role of the library as the center of the community. The Teen Room was started in 2002, and programs from the prenatal stage to young adults now abound.

"Sutton is also justifiably proud of how the library, as it has implemented technology, has become a hub of the community. With 45 computers and wifi access at its Andover location, the library is an oasis of information for job researchers and seekers in this difficult economy. Memorial Hall Library's collaborations with other town organizations such as Phillips Academy, the Andover hiking and gardening, among Historical Society and various musical organizations have also proliferated," said organizers.

Sutton's other community involvements have included Andover A Better Chance (ABC) and the Andover Rotary Club. Following his retirement this vear, he and his wife Vicky plan to continue to live in Andover, see more of their children and After college, Sutton taught grandchildren, and spend sum-

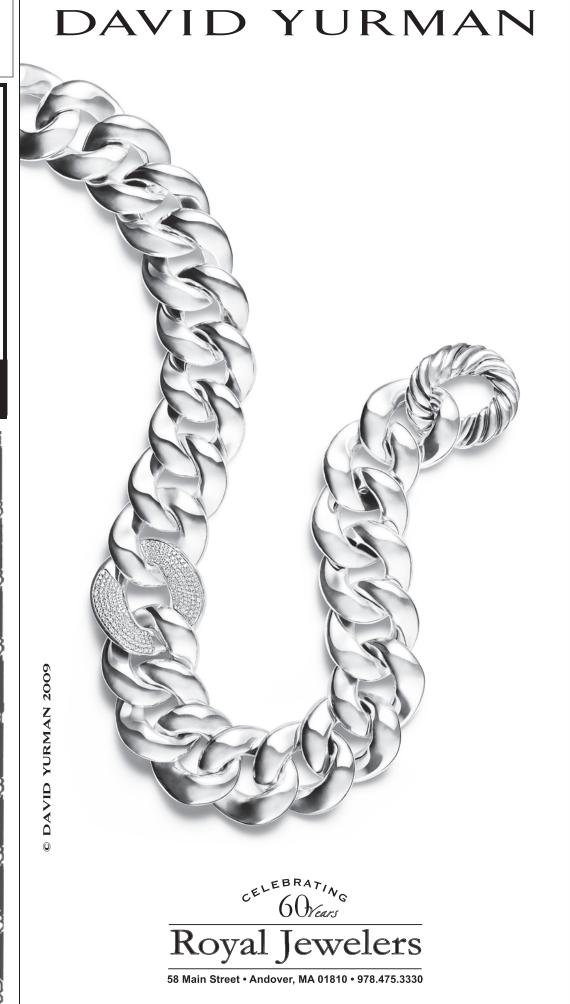






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Education

Working together behind closed doors

6 Thursday, May 14, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

Ken Seifert



Upon my arrival in Andover, one of the initiatives outlined by the School Committee was to establish a closer relationship with the town manager than had existed. Andover had a new town manager, Maynard Austin, and I was the new superintendent of schools. We

both started in August 1969. I was surprised at the suggestion. To provide cooperative services to the citizens of Andover, it was essential. We became friends.

One of the unwritten laws was: Thou shalt not argue in public. Resolve your differences as you see fit, but have no public discord.

As the times became more financially difficult, the selectmen, School Committee, and Finance Committee met as a council. The purpose was to discuss and agree upon a unified approach to addressing town needs and visions. They talked about the operating budget; capital projects such as buildings, roads, major repairs; and long term debt limits. The capital projects portion was called "the bucket." All capital projects were put into one group. The town manager and superintendent of schools were to make recommendations to the respective boards.

I was still the superintendent of schools when Ken Mahony became the town manager. Previously, he had worked in Washington, D.C., with the Foreign Service. He managed industrial growth in Andover very effectively. We held regular meetings and both agreed we did not have the benefit of charm school.

It was fortunate we never taped our sessions. Our discussions were very lively, blunt, and filled with honesty. We swapped jokes on a regular basis. We discussed our visions, organizational and town needs, morale and town politics. We discussed what was possible and then what was probable. We knew approximately what the town would spend and gauged our final list on all of the above.

There was more compromise than the town would ever believe. Sometimes, Mr. Mahony would make a good case and one of his items would move up the list. Sometimes, I would be more convincing.

When we were finished, and the list was in priority order, we agreed to the following: If the selectmen put the squeeze on the town manager, his items would not be changed. If the School Committee pressured the superintendent the response was, "You have my recommendations. It is now in your hands."

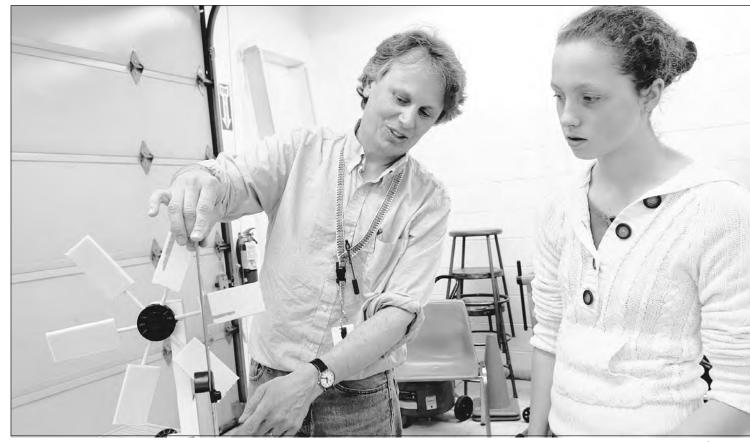
There would be the usual community discussions and sometimes there were changes before Town Meeting. Some items would pass, others would be voted down. If the problem still existed a few years later we would vote in the capital project at a higher cost. It also meant we did without the benefit of the project in the

There could be all kinds of discussion on whether the closed door sessions were right or wrong. The two people who sat in those chairs felt they were open and honest and acting in the best interest of the town. There were a few bumps in the road, but neither the selectmen nor the School Committee could accuse us of not cooperating.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of Andover schools.

Engineering a better classroom

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Steve Cogger, a enginnering teacher at Doherty Middle School, works with seventh-grader Paige Finlayson, as the students build and learn about wind turbines.

Andover teachers earn award for new curriculum

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Engineering teacher Steve Cogger grins as he explains the solarpowered boats and wind turbines seventh-graders have made. Dan Miley's face lights up when he mentions the "watt bike," a stationary bike that coverts students' energy - and sweat - into electricity.

"They couldn't pedal enough to watch a whole movie (because it required so much electricity)," said Miley, who hooked up the bike to Education from the state departrun a TV playing "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" this fall. "It makes learning personal."

When Dan Miley and Steve Better World."

Cogger talk about teaching engineering to middle-schoolers, it's pretty clear they love what they do. Now, it's also clear others across the state do, too.

Miley, who teaches engineering at West Middle School, and Cogger, a Doherty Middle School teacher, spent the summer writing new curriculum for their seventhgrade classes focusing on the environment and sources of alternative energy. This spring, they were recognized with an Award for Excellence in Energy and Environmental ment of Energy and Environmental Affairs for their seventh-grade curriculum, titled "Engineering a

Andover took first place out of the 34 school districts recognized by the state.

"Dan and Steve are extraordinary teachers who have developed a curriculum that we believe is the only one that is fully aligned to the engineering benchmarks for middle school students," said Superintendent Claudia Bach. "In addition, it is geared toward having students become aware of the impact of our energy use on the environment. These two teachers engage students at a high level every day, and we think many students from those classes will consider pursuing engineering careers, and that's a major need we have today in this country."

Cogger and Miley's nine-week course has seventh-graders begin with researching climate issues and sources of energy, both traditional and alternative. From there, hands-on classroom projects, including the solar-powered boats and wind turbines, demonstrate just how much power is needed to make something work.

"It's very eye-opening for the kids, when they see how much electricity the school uses, and how much it costs," said Cogger of an exercize where the class views utility bills. "It makes them stop and think a little bit."

For the seventh-graders, finding

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Several Greater Lawrence Technical High School students took home medals at a recent SkillsUSA competition. Pictured are, from left, Paola Gutierez of Andover, Jennylee Sosa of Lawrence, Jaileen Ortiz of Lawrence, Samantha Meza of Methuen, Danissa Gutierez of Lawrence, Sacha Cruz of Lawrence, Christopher Suarez of Lawrence, Back Row: Jamlech Ortega of Lawrence, Francisco Reyes of Lawrence, Nick Srybny of Andover, and Gerado Rodriguez of Lawrence.

Two Andoverites, GLTS students win Skills competition

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover students Nick Srybny and Paola Gutierez got skills.

The two teens, along with nine of their classmates from Greater Lawrence Technical High School, took home medals from a SkillsUSA competition this month.

Srybny was a member of the Tech Prep Showcase Community Service team that received a gold medal for its culinary and entrepreneurial skills learned through participation in the annual "Taste of Andover" event.

Gutierez was part of a team that took bronze in Community Service for its project involving recycling within the school and outreach to the community.

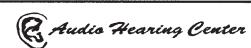


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BOOK REVIEW

'Dorthea Lange: A visual life'

By Mari Miyachi WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

considered reviewing a coffee table book, those large tombs whose seemingly sole purpose is to provide visual stimulation. In my limited experience with such books, I don't recall ever having read the text, merely casually skimming. These past couple of days, however, marked and enjoyed a "picture book" in

edited by Elizabeth Partridge, isn't a coffee book per se. It is a collection of essays pertaining to and photographs by Dorothea Lange, who is best known for her documentation for the Farm Security Administration in the 1930s.

For those who don't know, Lange is a photographer who in the pre and post-World War II era, poignant portraits of the American people. A Visual Life presents a general overview of Lange's life and works. Spanning her career, from her early work with the California State government to her world travels later in life, the book's essays cover many facets of Lange's work, both personal and professional.

lies in Lange's images and her self-written captions, which still effectively capture an audience, as they did upon their initial publication more than five reviews for young adults.

decades ago. Indeed, it is the beautiful photographs that set A Visual Life apart from a nor-Before this week, I had never mal biography. Lange's images are stimulating and thoughtprovoking, especially when combined with her captions, which give a context and new meaning to the images. Partridge chooses her essays well, and not only do they give a broad understanding of Lange's impact, but also of the woman as an artist and as a new experience for me: I read, a person. I found the included interview with Ansel Adams, a photographer and coworker Dorothea Lange: A Visual Life, of Lange's, to be particularly enlightening, as Lange is portrayed not in a retrospective epic way, but in a very real and tangible sense.

I give A Visual Life an 7.5 out of 10. Partridge gives a succinct and interesting historical context through her selection of essays, but it is really Lange's images that are most captivating. They produced a plethora of images are a reflection of a time and a place no doubt, and they speak to a reader in a way that sometimes words cannot. But these photographs are also the reflection of a remarkable woman and an influential figure, whose impact on documentary photography in particular is immeasurable. For anyone, of any age, who is interested in reading, or perhaps returning to the "picture The heart of A Visual Life book" genre, A Visual Life offers a promising start.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phil $lips\ Academy\ who\ writes\ book$

At Statehouse, Sabet touts higher education's value

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joined six fellow student leaders from Salem State on an April 15 visit to the Massachusetts Statehouse to lobby for public higher education and meet with state senators and representatives.

They were joined at what has come to be known as "State House Day" by student representatives from Bridgewater State, Fitchburg State, Framingham State, Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Westfield State and Worcester State, all sister institutions in the Commonwealth's public higher education system.

In individual meetings with

Andover resident Zach Sabet legislators, Sabet and his fellow student leaders not only advocated for more education funding, but used the opportunity to inform their representatives and senators about their personal experiences with public higher education and the value they place on it.

> Sabet is a sophomore at Salem Sate, majoring in communications.

The annual event gives student leaders a chance to see the inner workings of government. Sabet had the additional opportunity this year to watch the college's president, Patricia Maguire Meservey, testify before the Joint Commission on Higher Education.



Andover resident Zach Sabet, back row, far left, joins other Salem State College student leaders on Beacon Hill recently. Dr. Lee Brossoit, assistant dean of students at Salem State, is pictured in the center of the group. Sabet, a sophomore majoring in communications, was among the group that participated in "State House Day" on April 15.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the melon, jello with fruit and juice. Andover public schools, May

Elementary schools

Monday: Assorted breakfast entrees and mini yogurt, grilled chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato, baked potato wedges, broccoli salad, strawberries and cream.

Tuesday: Ultimate nachos with seasoned meat, cheese sauce and salsa; sandwich choices, baked cheese ravioli, garlic bread, garden salad, grapes and juice.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets and dippers, sloppy joes on a roll, fish sticks with lemon wedge, mashed red bliss potatoes, dinner roll, seasoned veggie and chilled

Thursday: American chop suey, bread stick, tuna or turkey on wheat with pretzels, fresh

Friday: Personal pizza with favorite toppings, jumbo pretzel with yogurt or cheese stick, Greek pasta salad with feta cheese, fresh

Middle schools

Monday: Kayem all beef frank with the works, macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, veggie sticks and dip, fresh fruit cup and juice.

steamed veggies and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Cheese or veggie personal pan pizza, crispy chicken burger with lettuce and tomato, jumbo pretzel with yogurt, garden salad, pudding and topping, fresh fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, garlic bread, pulled pork on a bulky roll, french fries, grilled cheese with pickle spear, roasted

veggies, apple crisp and topping and juice.

Thursday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, tuna or turkey on wheat with pretzels, fresh melon, jello with fruit and juice.

Friday: Mini chicken sliders, American chop suey, Italian bread, jumbo pretzel with yogurt or cheese stick, Greek pasta salad with feta cheese, fresh veggies and chilled fruit.

Andover High School

Monday: Maple glazed ham, oven roasted root veggies, mashed potatoes, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken kabobs with roasted veggies, mini greek salad, french fries, pita bread and watermelon.

Wednesday: Manager's choice

Thursday: Mini chicken slides, pasta salad, french fries and fresh

Friday: Chicken primavera, garden salad and icy juicy.

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.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622

AWARD: Engineering teachers earn honors

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and harnessing alternative energy sources is "their going-to-themoon opportunity," said Cogger. "This is their life, their jobs and their opportunity.'

In engineering, you don't just learn concepts, you apply them, said Doherty seventh-grader Eli

"I like that it's a chance to work with our hands. It adds another dimension," said Eli, as he and his classmates designed and cut fins for their wind turbines. Engineering classes introduce

basic engineering techniques including creating, testing and revising an original design - skills that can be used in a multitude of fields, agreed Cogger and Miley.

The two teachers said they make no suggestions when stu- brainchild of our superintendents approach them with a dent," said Nicholson. "Despite design to ask "will this work?" That way, the student learns through trial-and-error.

"They learn through dealing with that uncertainty, of not knowing what their outcome will be," said Cogger.

"It teaches them how to take risks and deal with failure, but also fosters creativity," said Miley. "To think, analyze and reflect those are skills that are usable anywhere."

Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson nominated Cogger and Miley for the state award.

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- Andona Society
- Andover Coalition for Education ■ The Peggy Corbett Foundation
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of the salary of Laurie Farrell, engi-

Glickstein, grants coordinator

neering teacher at Wood Hill Middle School Source: Steve Coager, Dan Miley and Lisa

the fact that this award was presented during the week of April vacation, it was heartwarming to see parents, students, teachers, friends, and administrators present at the award ceremonies at the Statehouse."

teacher at Wood Hill Middle School, was hired this fall. Because this is the first year the school has had an engineering program, Farrell is using Cogger and Miley's curriculum.

careers to teaching. Cogger has "However, the middle school taught at Doherty for two years, engineering program was the and Miley has been teaching for



Doherty Middle School seventhgrader Kristina Doucette hot glues the edges of the blades of

seven years.

"These issues are so connected to what's in the news and their future. I changed from high tech to teaching to make a difference." said Miley. "Middle school is a time when students are defining themselves. (Through) the little Laurie Farrell, engineering experiences, and things they do here, they are inventing their

Cogger agreed, saying he switched careers to "influence the future. This curriculum award is

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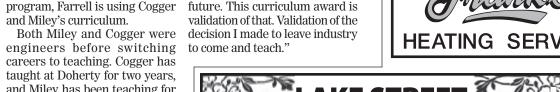
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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 14

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN, the YWCA of Greater Lawrence hosts its annual event from noon to 2 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. Prudence Barker, Amy Finegold and Maureen Pollard, all of Andover, will be honored.

ARTISTS RECEPTION, Andover High School's Fine Arts Class will display their Folk Tales Art Exhibit throughout May at Citibank in Andover. Coffee and refreshments will be served, 4-6 p.m., Citibank Andover, 2 Elm Square, Andover; 978-474-4855.

BOOK SALE, The Friends of the Flint Memorial Library, Inc. will hold their Spring Book Sale at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, May 15, 4-8 p.m.; and Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday evening is a Friends Members-Only Preview.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

CLOWN TOWN OPENS, The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, 6 to 10 p.m., hosted by Andona Society. This annual spring event will feature carnival rides, games, face painting, candy, balloons, free safety ID program for children, and a variety of food (including Mad Maggie's ice cream and Ultimate Perk coffee and donuts). For more information, visit www.andonasociety.org.

LIVE MUSICAL COMEDY, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, a fast-paced musical comedy about an ambitious young window washer who buys a book describing how to get ahead in the business world and sets out to try the methods he reads in the book. Performances will be held at the West Andover Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road. Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$20, students and seniors \$17; 978-289-4112, www. actandover.com and also being performed at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 16,

LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4263 or music@andover.

DRUMMING FOR JOY, a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/ drummer Jane Gossard at Rolling Ridge Retreat Center in North Andover, 7 to 9 p.m. Drumming happens from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with dessert and coffee to follow. Drumming experience is not necessary. Drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 with preregistration or \$20 at the door. Call 978-682-8815 or visit online at wwwrollingridge.org.

CHOCOLATE TASTING, Billerica Cat Care Coalition's annual fund-raiser, "The Cat's Meow Chocolate Tasting & Silent Auction," 7 to 9:30 p.m., Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road, Andover, 14 chocolatiers and live scat jazz music by husband and wife jazz duo, Ralph and Julie Kinscheck; www.BillericaCatCareCoalition.org

LIVE THEATER, Acting Out! Theater Company will present "Flowers for Algernon," 7 p.m., Comprehensive Grammar School, 100 Howe St. Methuen. \$8; 978-794-0001 or actingouttheater@comcast.net. Shows also happening May 16 at 2, 7 p.m. and May 17 at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

CLOWN TOWN, the Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., hosted by Andona Society. This annual spring event will feature carnival rides, games, face painting, candy, balloons, free safety ID program for children, and a variety of food (including Mad Maggie's ice cream and Ultimate Perk coffee and donuts). For more information, visit www.andonasociety.org.

OPEN HOUSE FOR PETS, with pet washing, games, tours, etc., 1 to 4 p.m., River Road Veterinary Hospital, 176 River Road, Andover, benefits Salem, N.H., Rescue League; 978-687-8400.

ANDOVER SISTER TOWNS ASSOCIATION MEETING, 2:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover. Refreshments will be served. New members are always welcome to participate in the fun experience; Diane Huster, husterd@aol.com or Linda Kirk, lkirk@sprynet.com.

WEST PARISH GARDEN CEMETERY WALK, 10 a.m., tour the cemetery led by Jim Batchelder, member of the Andover Historical Society and a board member of West Parish Garden Cemetery, free, meet at the arch,

LIVE MUSIC, Free Christian Church and Andover Baptist Church are partnering to sponsor a benefit concert focused on heart health and heart awareness, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, featuring The CIB String Quartet, The Bullock Brothers, The Lance Bryant Jazz Quintet, Robert Bloodworth and Friends and headliner Nashville-based recording artist, free, offerings accepted; 978-475-0700,

YARD SALE, with 30 families, The Community Cooperative Preschool (CCP), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 396 Main St., North

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Bank hosts folk art by **Andover High students**

More than cash will be flowing through Citibank in Elm Square this month.

The Andover branch will display a revolving art installation throughout May, featuring student artwork by Andover High School's fine arts classes.

The opening ceremony for "Folk Tales Art Exhibit" is today, Thursday, May 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Citibank Andover, 2 Elm Square.

Residents will have a chance to meet the young artists at this opening event and enjoy coffee and other refreshments.

Staging 'Success'

ACT group to show toe-tapping 'How to Succeed in Business'

Andover Community Theater is preparing its fourth production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will be performed at West Middle School.

"We wanted something fun, upbeat and colorful. Something to help lighten the dire economic place we find our country in and poke a little fun of the corporate world," said Mark Gracy, director and the executive producer of ACT. Gracy has directed, produced and performed in musical and non-musical theater. When not performing, he runs an Andover real estate team. The show is a fast paced musical comedy set in the late '60s about an ambitious young window washer named J. Pierpont Finch who buys a book describing how to get ahead in the business world and sets out to try the methods shown. J. Pierpont Finch is played by Charles Gracy, also a real estate agent in Andover.

Many local people, in addition to the Gracys, are involved in this production. Choreographer Elizabeth Kennedy is a computer and drama teacher at South Elementary School. Cast members include Susan Hawes and her son Bobby Hawes, a freshman at Andover High School. Caitlyn Hawes, a junior at Andover High, is the stage manager. Connie Bouchard and her son Eric Bouchard, Jeremiah Mottram. Connor Wilson and 24-year resident Tom Aylward are all ensemble members from Andover.



Bud, played by Bobby Hawes of Andover, left, shows how a secretary, played by Wende Donahue, should not be used during a rehearsal for the upcoming ACT Andover production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will be staged this weekend at the West Middle School auditorium.

The show's music and lyrics are by an outlet for both experienced and Shawsheen Road, Andover. Frank Loesser, the creator of Guys new talent. and Dolls.

The mission of ACT, a non-profit organization, is "to entertain, educate the dramatic arts" while providing the Andover West Middle School, 70

The show dates are Friday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., and a Sunday matinee on May and enrich the community through 17 at 2 p.m. All performances are at

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17 for seniors and students. They may be purchased via the ACT Andover Web site www.actandover.com or by calling the box office at 978-289-

Glass class



Andover student Jackie Gladstein peeks through a stained glass window installation.

COURTESY PHOTO

Student art work displayed at Memorial Hall library

Hall Library is a collection of art glass created by Andover students attending a glass internship program sponsered by Sandy Dukeshire of

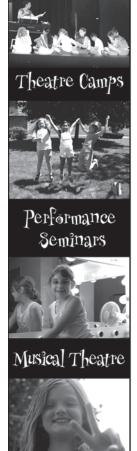
Currently on display at Memorial variety of work is on display includ- O'Neill, Dennis Hacker and Bryce Children's Room. ing blown glass, stained glass, enam- Davidson. eled plates and jewelry.

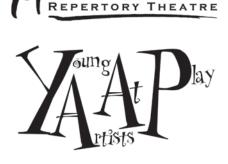
Andover students attending the glass internship program are Jane is located in the cases on the lower Web site, www.sandysglassshack. Sandy's Glass Shack of Andover. A Floyd, Jackie Gladstein, Grace level of the library, across from the com.

display through the end of June. It

For more information on the intern-The installation will be on public ship program, contact Sandy Dukeshire at 978-794-9936 or through her







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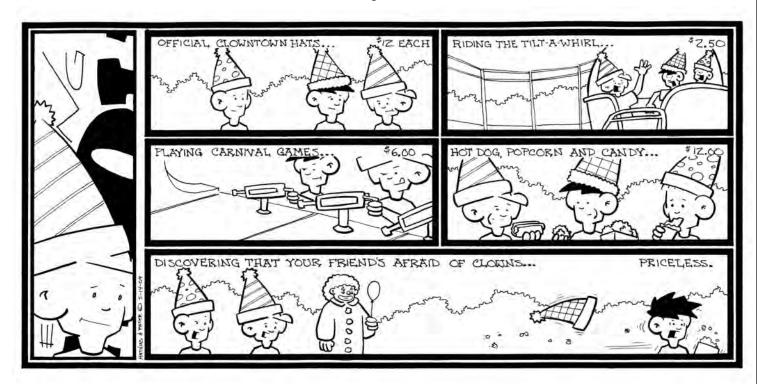
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SURFING EXHIBT OPENS, The Peabody Essex Museum presents more than 40 images of stunning luminosity and elegance in Surfl and the first solo museum exhibition of photographer Joni Sternbach, with portraits of surfers in tintype; www.pem.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, the New England Classical Singers. 7:30 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass. Ave., No. Andover. The program will consist of works by Dowland, Finzi, Rutter, and others, and will include light classical as well as Gospel, \$5 to \$20; 978-474-6090, newenglandclassical.org.

BROADWAY REVUE, North Parish Church presents "Stories of Passion," the annual Broadway Revue, 7:30 p.m. in Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover, \$15, \$10 for seniors and students.

LIVE SINATRA MUSIC, Sylvia Greenberg: Sylvia Sings Sinatra "Her Way" with the Doug Hammer Orchestra, 8 p.m., reserved seating \$25, Firehouse Performing Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

SHEEP SHEARING FESTIVAL, Old North Andover Common, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free, herding demonstrations, pony rides, crafts, food, parking at Franklin School, take free shuttle to Common: Martha 978-685-1568.

LIVE SYMPHONY MUSIC, Popcorn Pops, performed by Reading Symphony, featuring The Treble Chorus of New England. 3:30 p.m., Reading Memorial High School Performing Arts Center, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, \$15 adults, \$10 students, free for children younger than 12; 978.664.5614 or www.readingsymphonyorchestra.org.

bring your best friend to the farm for the day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., MSPCA Nevins Farm. 10 to 4 p.m., activities include hayrides, walking trails, dog bouncy house, all dog vendors, a rabies and microchipping clinic, demonstrations and food court. Benefits

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PLANT SALE. North Andover Garden Club's annual plant sale will be held at Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover, 10 a.m.

until sold out; Mary Kelly 978-689-4876. FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of 7 Harris St., Newburyport, 2 p.m., \$25; Jen-

nifer Gravelle, 978-388-7369, jenns.jewels@verizon.net. RECEPTION, Anne D. Sullivan: A Retrospective, 3 to 5 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, in the Parker Gallery, 243

Worthen St., Lowell.

LOOK, FEEL BETTER, Caritas Holy Family Hospital will host the American Cancer Society's Look Good . . . Feel Better, 10 a.m. to noon, 70 East St., Methuen. This free program teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with appearance-related side effects from chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments. Wig care, scarf and hat use, skin care, and nail care will all be discussed, and all participants will receive a free makeup kit.

MONDAY, MAY 18

TUESDAY, MAY 19

LIVE MUSIC, vocalist Shawnn Montiero with The Tim Ray Trio, 7:30 p.m., \$10 cover, Sahara Restaurant & Club, 34 Bates St., Methuen: 978-683-9200.

OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP TALK, Phillips Academy to Host Introduction to National Outdoor Leadership School, 7 p.m. in the Shuman Admission Center at 7 Salem St., Andover. All are welcome

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

PIANO RECITAL, featuring Sophie Scolnik-Brower of Andover, Phillips Academy Class of 2008, 7 p.m., free, Graves Music Building, Timken room, Playlist includes Debussy's Images, Beethoven Sonata No. 26 ("Les Adieux"), Un Sospiro from Liszt's Three Concert Etudes, and Bach French Suite in b minor.

IDOL-ISH AUDITIONS, with lead vocalist Greg Walker of Carlos Santana's The Santana Band, 7 p.m., Salvatore's Restaurant at the RiverWalk, Lawrence. Any adult or child who is interested in singing on stage with Greg Walker is invited to audition for a — to eat at during spring and fall lunches as well as for outside spot on stage in the community's first "Lawrence Has Talent," 978-794-4829.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL SOCCER, The Boston Aztec vs. the Boston Breakers, Amesbury Sports Park in Amesbury, 7 p.m.; \$5; ericslack@neaztec.com, WWW.NEAZTEC.COM.

HEALTHY TREE DISCUSSION, The Village Garden Club of Andover presents "Growing Healthy Trees and Shrubs," with

FRIDAY, MAY 22

LIVE MUSIC, with The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, free and open to the public; 978-749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

LIVE JAZZ, with Stan Strickland, vocalist/instrumentalist. Also performing is the Academy Jazz Band and ensembles, 4 p.m., free and open to the public, Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4263 or music@ andover.edu.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

GOLF TOURNAMENT, Sr. Mary Rosalie Memorial Golf Tournament, Andover Country Club. Registration and lunch for the 18-hole scramble tournament at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 1 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Registration is \$195 per golfer, and includes gifts, greens fee, golf cart, driving range, lunch and dinner. Registration forms at office of St. Augustine Parish and the school. Benefits St. Augustine School Endowment Fund.

LIVE MUSIC, vocalist Allana Manning, with The Jack Senior Trio, 7:30 p.m., \$5 cover, Sahara Restaurant & Club, 34 Bates St.,

FRIDAY, MAY 29

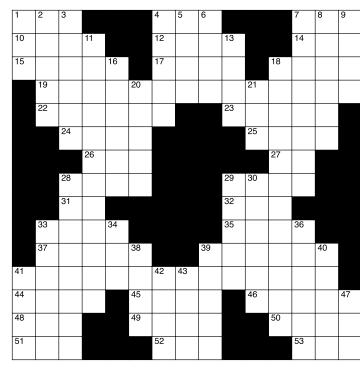
WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL PLANNING FASHION SHOW, "Best Dressed at West" for May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. All proceeds will be used to purchase picnic tables for students classroom activities. Along with an entertaining runway show, music and refreshments, plans are being made to hold a raffle. Donations are needed for the raffle including gift certificates to stores and restaurants, gift baskets, and tickets (theater, sporting events, etc.). All donations can be dropped off in the main office and given to Marlene Theodorou.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

FREE KAYAK CLINICS, Plum Island Kayak is partnering with arborist John Feeney of the Bartlet Tree Service, free, 7 p.m., Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition to provide two free kayak clinics at 38R Merrimack St in Newburyport from 3-6 p.m. Clinic is geared toward beginners but all level paddlers are welcome. Expected paddle is 2.5 hours; www.mbcc.org/swim, to register call 339-927-4275.

Crossword puzzle

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<u>Obituaries</u>

Philip Aiesi, 80

RYE, N.H. — Philip Aiesi, age 80, of Rye, N.H. and Deltona, Fla., formerly of Wilmington and Andover, native of Everett, died on Monday, May 11, 2009 surrounded by loving family and

Beloved husband of the late Winifred (Winnie) Aiesi, devoted father of the late Wayne D. Aiesi, dear son of the late Mary and Paul Aiesi, loving brother of Rose Sacramone of Everett and deceased siblings Donald Aiesi, Millie Roop, and Fay Fino, dear brother-in-law of Paul and Laurel Ash of Chelmsford and John and Betty Ash of North Chelmsford. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and their friends who will sorely miss their favorite Uncle Phil.

A longtime educator, Phil was a retired teacher and vocational coordinator at the Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover. Active in community service, Phil was a Free Mason, a Shriner, and a former member of the National Guard, 82nd Infantry Unit.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington were Wednesday, May 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a funeral service at Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church, 47 Grove St., Lynnfield, on Thursday, May 14, at 11 a.m. Internment at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Phil's name may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children - Boston, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114.

Evelyn H. Donovan, 91 NORTH



ANDOVER — Evelyn H. (Ainsworth) Donovan, 91, originally of Methuen, passed away peacefully, Tuesday, May 5, 2009 surrounded

by her loving family at the Sutton Hill Nursing Center in North Andover.

Evelyn was born, raised and educated in Lawrence. She was a graduate of Lawrence High School and MacIntosh Business School. Prior to her retirement, she worked for the former Arlington Trust Bank in Lawrence for 17 years as a loan officer. Evelvn was a former member of the Methuen Women's Civic Club and the Phillip's Guild of the First Congregational Church in Methuen. She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence. In her earlier years, Evelyn enjoyed vacationing in Maine at the beach with her family and friends. She enjoyed cooking, crocheting, knitting and

painting pictures. Evelyn cherished the time she spent with her family and friends and she will be dearly missed by all that knew her. The family would like to extend a sincere thank you to the staff at the Sutton Hill Nursing Center who loved and cared for Evelyn for the past five years.

Evelyn was predeceased by her husband, Edward R. Donovan and her two brothers, Dr. Leonard Ainsworth and Harry Ainsworth. She leaves her daughter, Jane Marie and her husband David S. Klayman of Andover; a granddaughter, Elizabeth J. Klayman of Andover; nieces, nephews and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends called on Friday, May 8, 2009 at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. A funeral service followed at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with burial at Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Donations in Evelyn's name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For directions or to send an online condolence, visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Patricia A. Schwing



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A. (Burke) Schwing, of Andover, ended her journey of May 7, 2009 surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Trenton, N.J. on Feb. 3, 1934, daughter of the late John and Mary (Ryan) Burke. She was an active member of St. Augustine Church. Pat worked as the secretary for the Zoning Board in the Town of Andover, retiring after 25 years of service.

Pat always loved to be the practical joker and the life of the party. She enjoyed spending time with her family, friends and always did things her way even In lieu of flowers, contributions may at the end of her journey with her family at her bedside.

She is survived by her husband Andover, two sons, Michael and his wife Anne Schwing of Salem,

N.H., Terrance and his wife Patricia Pamela Schwing of Andover, daughter, Moira and her husband John Spalten of San Antonio. She is also survived by the Irish sparkle of her eyes, her "perfect" life on Thursday, grandchildren, Brian and his wife Karin Schwing, Kevin, Christopher, and Kelly Schwing, Megan and Colin Spalten.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends were invited to a funeral Mass on Monday, May 11, 2009, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. Calling hours were Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Burial was private. The family would like to send special thanks to all the caring staff at Lawrence General Hospital and to the many doctors who cared for her. be made to Merrimack Valley Dialysis Clinic, 100 Milk St., Methuen, MA 01844 which is operated by the Gray Nuns. of 50 years. John C. Schwing of For addtional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Marjorie W. Swenson, 95

Francesca Cammarata, 74 cesca (Varisco) Cammarata, 74, of Marshfield and formerly of Lawrence died on Sunday, May 3, 2009 at Life Care Center in

Plymouth. Francesca was born in Bagheria Sicily on Nov. 1, 1934 to Antonio and Caterina (Fricano) Varisco. She was educated in

Bagheria and later came to the

United States of America. Mrs. Cammarata was a loving homemaker and she was also the owner along with her late husband Angelo of Angelo's Market on Common St., for several years. Frances was also a skilled seamstress having worked for Ann Frank Design.

Francesca is survived by her two sons, Anthony Cammarata of Tallahassee, Fla., Joseph Cammarata and his wife Laurie of Haverhill; one daughter, Delizia Murray and her husband Sean of Marshfield; three sisters,

MARSHFIELD — Mrs. Fran- Maria Nicotra and her husband Luigi of Pelham, N.H., Victoria Vicari and her husband Peter of San Diego, Anna Laratonda of Andover, Giovanna Timberlake of Londonderry, N.H., Rosetta Aiello of Sicily; five grandchildren, Daniel, Christopher, Janessa, Colin, Sean Patrick and Andrew. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 9, 2009, at Corpus Christi Parish in Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, 29 Barker St., Lawrence. Family and friends called on Friday, May 8, 2009 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For directions and condolences, visit our website and guestbook at www.cataudellafh.com.

ANDOVER — Marjorie W. a Registered Nurse in 1937 from (Horne) Swenson, 95, of Andover, passed away peacefully in her garden on Tuesday, April 28,

Swenson. She was the mother of Jon D. Swenson and his wife Janice of Collegeville, Pa., and Karen J. Burns and her husband George of Andover. She was also the grandmother of Kristen (Swenson) Young and her husband Steve of Skippack, Pa., Eric Swenson and his wife Kim of Reading, Pa., Ted Ratyna of Andover, Robin Pike of Warwick, R.I., Lauren Salsman of Lynn, and Donna Rice of Marblehead. She was the great-grandmother of eight, and she had several special nieces, nephews and cousins. She was lovingly known by friends and neighbors as every-

Born in Lawrence to Adelbert and Eva (Borneman) Horne. Marge was raised and educated long resident. She graduated as

one's "Nana."

the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She spent her life as a nurse with the Andover Red Cross, Merrimack Valley For 53 years, Marge was the VNA, local hospitals, and home loving wife of the late Albert nursing. She retired at the age of 80 from Prescott House in North

Marge was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Andover and was on the board of the former Andover Home for the Aged. She was a talented artist; painting, drawing and creating one of a kind sculptured dolls for her family and friends. **ARRANGEMENTS: Contributions may**

be made in her memory to the Salvation Army, Box 352, Lawrence, MA 01842 or Christ Church, 25 Central St, Andover, MA 01810; or Dana-Farber Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Fl, Brookline, MA 02445-7226. A service celebrating her life will be held at the Christ Church in Andover on Saturday, May 30, at 11 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. To leave online in Andover where she was a life- condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

METHUEN — Lisa J. Isabelle and Roberta A. Brown and her husband Roger,

Richard J. Isabelle Sr., 73



Richard J. Isabelle Sr., 73, of all of Greenville, S.C., Marcy J. Methuen, passed away Thursday, Family Hospital, Methuen.

of the late Nacter and Aurora (Hamel) Isabelle. Richard was He worked for over 50 years as a meat cutter at Butcher Boy in North Andover. He served with the National Guard U.S. Army. Many times while sailing on

Cape Cod he would take the time gardening but his true love was Jacqueline, his beloved wife of 53 years and his cherished children, nieces and nephews. grandchildren, brothers, sisters and extended family.

by two brothers, Ronald and Leo Isabelle and is survived by his wife, Jacqueline I. (Bonen-Deerfield, N.H. and Richard J. Isabelle, Jr. and his wife Karen of Pelham, N.H.; daughters,

Murphy and her husband Robert of Haverhill and Cheryl Isabelle-May 7, 2009 at Alper and her husband Allen Caritas Holy of Bradford; brother, Maurice Isabelle of Lawrence; sisters, Doris Demers of Florida, Pau-He was born line Remilliard of Chester, N.H.. in New York and was the son Lorraine DiBenedetto and her husband William of Salem, N.H., Jeanne Gaidis of North Carolina. raised and educated in Lawrence. and Diane Sherry and her husband Colin of Andover; grandchildren, Bernadette Brown of Salem, N.H., Chloe and Kayla Isabelle of Haverhill, Cheryl Cooper of Tewksbury, Justin, Julie and Joseph Isabelle of Pelham, to teach other people how to N.H. and Adrianna and Lacy sail. He also enjoyed skiing and Isabelle of Deerfield, N.H.; greatgrandson, Evan Joseph Smith of Haverhill. There are also several

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called May 10 and 11, 2009 at the Richard was predeceased Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral Mass of Christian burial was on Tuesday, May 12, 2009 at St. Lucy Parish, Merrimack fant) Isabelle; sons, Stephen A. Street, Methuen. Interment followed Isabelle and his wife Holly of in Elmwood Cemetery, Bradford. For directions and condolences, please visit www.cataudellafh.com

FOR WEEK OF MAY 10-16, 2009

Do you know someone who is a soldier in the Army? Do you know a Marine or a Navy

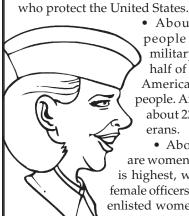
Armed Forces Day is the third Saturday in May. We salute Americans in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

At one time, each branch of the military had its own day. After World War II, the celebrations were combined.

The theme for that first day in 1950 was "Teamed for Defense." It stressed teamwork of the military forces working together under the Department of Defense.

This year's theme is "United in Strength." Armed Forces Day is a great time to learn about our servicemen and women.

The Kid found some facts about the people



• About 1.4 million people serve in the military. That's about half of one percent of America's 304 million people. America also has about 23.6 million veterans.

• About 14 percent are women. The Air Force is highest, with 18 percent female officers and 20 percent enlisted women. The Marine Corps is the lowest, with six percent women.

• Marines are the youngest. The average Marine is 25 years old. About one third of the Marines are between the ages of 18 and 21. The average age of those in the Army and

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Navy is 29 years old. The average age in the Air Force and Coast Guard is 30 years old.

- Our military people are well-educated. For officers, 90 percent have a college degree. For enlisted people, 93 percent have a high school diploma.
- About 25 percent of our service people are from racial minorities. About 75 percent are white. The Navy is highest in minorities with 34 percent. The Marine Corps is lowest with 16 percent.
- The Army is the largest branch. It has 542,565 soldiers.

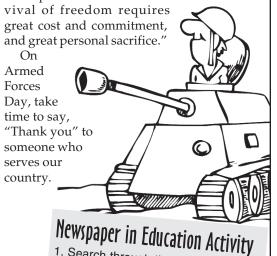
The Navy has 331,682 people.

The Air Force has 329,078 people. The Marine Corps has 198,902 people.

The Coast Guard has 41,362.

President John F. Kennedy spoke about Armed Forces Day in 1963. His comments ring true today:

"Our servicemen and women are serving throughout the world as guardians of peace many of them away from their homes, their friends and their families. They are visible evidence of our determination to meet any threat to the peace with measured strength and high resolve. They are also evidence of a harsh but inescapable truth - that the sur-



1. Search through the newspaper to see if someone in the military is mentioned.

2. Write a letter to someone in the military thanking them for what they do. Or write a letter to your newspaper editor about those who serve in the military.



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BLACKITA

Opinion

Make a difference locally at Town Meeting

Nobody thought Pam Dunn and Aileen Peters could stop a cell phone tower from being built. Not even them. A neighbor's lawyer friend even told them that football fans has a better chance of overturning the Patriots Super Bowl victories than the Andover women did of stopping a subsidiary of T-Mobile from building the tower about 185 feet from the bedrooms of Dunn's children. They only hoped to change the way abutters are notified and the rules governing approval of towers in Andover.

The tower was initially denied by the zoning board last year, but T-Mobile appealed the decision and settled out of court with Andover to gain the needed variance and permit to build it. By the time Dunn, an abutter, learned of the settlement last fall, it seemed there was nothing she could do. Even while they were working to fight the tower and learn about how the company gained approval, they expected that the best they could hope for was to prevent the same thing from happening to someone else in the future.

But, after months of work and research, the pair have stopped the tower. With the help of State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, they had a meeting with the state inspector general, who agreed with Dunn and Peters. The state terminated a land-use agreement earlier this year, and time for the company to appeal has

The story does not end with their success. The pair still plan to bring an article to Town Meeting to help protect all residents from facing a similar surprise. Their article would require abutter notification before all public hearings related to cell towers. Their intent is also to ensure that cell-phone companies can prove a tower is truly needed for network coverage before it is built.

With 2009 Town Meeting coming a bit later than usual, and beginning the day after Memorial Day, this is an early call for people to attend Annual Town Meeting.

Dunn and Peters had to raise thousands of dollars from concerned neighbors and spend lonely months researching laws, rules and meeting minutes to make a difference. Town Meeting voters need only devote a few hours - but they can prioritize and limit town spending, vote on a so-called "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" meant to eliminate things such as paying employees for stockpiles of unused sick time, and chart the future for development. Of course, they also can ensure that they and their neighbors will not be blind-sided by a cell tower spouting up next door to them.

Annual Town Meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and May 27 at the Andover High School Collins Field House and, if needed, May 28 at the J. Everett Collins Center at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. The meetings will start at 7 each evening. The Finance Committee Report should arrive in people's homes within the next few days. For more information, call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8258.

Please, come and make a difference.

WEB QUESTION

How do you feel about trash changes?

Town Manager Buzz Stapc- | decrease trash zynski and the department of public works have suggested great job at recycling already several changes to Andover's trash policy, including reducing | carnation of the SMART the maximum amount you're program allowed to put to the curb and making recycling mandatory. recycling bin is a reasonable A public forum will be held goal about the proposed changes on May 20, and selectmen will recycling bin is an unreasonvote on the changes sometime | able goal in June. How do you feel about proposed changes?

- choice and not a rule
- town money
- I'm all in favor of the

This week's question: talkin' | changes because it will increase recycling and

- I feel like Andover does a
- This is just another rein-
- Three trash barrels and a
- Three trash barrels and a
- Other

To cast your vote, visit www. ■ Recycling is a good thing, andovertownsman.com and but should be an individual scroll all the way to the bottom of the page. For different ■ I'm in favor of the changes or lengthier answers, e-mail because they will save the Editor Neil Fater at nfater@ andovertownsman.com

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WALKING A TIGHTROPE

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Luca Pillidge, 5, of Andover runs across the rope bridge at the Bancroft School Playground while playing hide-and-seek with friends.

With all due respect, I mean no offense

By Sue Tabb



"No offense, but you're overweight and unattractive and really not all that bright. Don't worry, it's just how the

whole world

sees you and I'm the only honest friend who has the guts to tell it like it is. No offense, though."

This statement is an example of what I refer to as "nincompoopery."

The phrase "no offense" is, by its very nature, quite offensive. Any sentence that is preceded by these two words is one that is going to carve your heart out and serve it up on a platter, family style. But the strange thing is that we are so in the habit of using it – myself included – that we don't see the

"No offense" is actually a code just sing in a 'regular' voice?"

phrase for: "I'm about to say something horribly insulting and painfully truthful. When I am finished, you can't blame me for your desire to seek assisted suicide options. I told you that I didn't mean a thing by it so if you are in any way hurt or angry, you really have some serious self-esteem issues."

As a parent, I've been noticing the phrase being used more and more by my children as they grow older and find my existence increasingly bothersome. They are of the mindset that these two words give them complete immunity from any accountability. Once uttered it means the sensibility filter has been removed and they are speeding out of the gate with whatever comes to mind. Sort of like being George W. Bush answering questions at a press conference.

Here are a few of my recent favorites: "No offense Mom, but..."

"That shirt looks really, really bad on you."

"You sing awful. Why can't you

"You know, 'normal' people let their kids wear shorts that look like this.

show, I'd have to transfer schools." (You no-talent clown)

to any of these statements. I guess never see the person you're speak-I should instead thank my children for their brutal honesty and focus my energy on finding ways to correct my outrageous character flaws before I repulse any more normal people.

The phrase "with all due respect" is another misnomer; it's simply the more polite counterpart to "no offense." These words imply that the targeted recipient will get the respect that is due a person of their stature when the reality is the polar opposite. For example, "With all due respect, Mr. President, there is no basis in fact to your claim" is really code for "Hey, loser! You've got nothing."

My kids would just go straight for the loser thing. Why mince words?

So I've decided that these deceptively heartless phrases should only be used under precisely the "If you sign up for the talent right circumstances. Here are three such examples:

■ You are absolutely sure it's I am not supposed to take offense a chance encounter and you will ing to again. "Hey Brad, no offense, but I think you could do better than Angelina. And really, what's up with all the kids?"

■ You are fairly certain you will never see the person you are speaking to in the absence of an armed guard: "Mr. Manson, with all due respect, what were you thinking?"

■ You plan to move away (tomorrow) to a remote island in the Caspian Sea: "No offense, but I never really cared for anyone in this tawdry two-bit slum you call a town.

I'm sure you can think of a few more choice scenarios where these idioms might have acceptable usage but for now let's just say that keeping them to a minimum is probably in the best interest of all parties... with all due respect, of course.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't let billboards be sign of the times

Editor, Townsman:

Billboards have begun to proliferate all along Interstate 93 and Andover could be next.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority believes that erecting billboards on MBTA property is a good way to raise money. It doesn't matter to it that such signs may be in violation of local bylaws. It doesn't matter to it that billboards have nothing to do with its mission as a transportation agency.

The state legislature is currently discussing an amendment to the proposed Transportation Reform Bill that would mandate that local bylaws be followed when state agencies erect billboards on their property. If you believe that billboards are eyesores and that local bylaws should be respected, let your representatives know. An e-mail only takes a few minutes and would encourage our reps to do the right thing to protect local rule. The following e-mail addresses are listed for our local representatives:

Rep.BarryFinegold@hou.state. Rep.BarbarL'Italien@hou.state.

ma.us Susan.Tucker@state.ma.us

In these trying economic times this may not be the biggest issue we are facing, but we need to resist all assaults on our quality of life. The MBTA should not be allowed to get away with this.

ANDREW ROUSE 5 Cattle Crossing

Help change the odds on life-changing diabetes

Editor, Townsman:

At the Gloucester High School on May 31, several hundred people will mount their bicycles to ride from 25 to 160 kilometers for the Annual Tour de Cure, a fund raiser for the American Diabetes Association. In that group will be a team of four from Andover. Why have we been spending every weekend since March training for this event? Because every 20 seconds someone is diagnosed with diabetes. Three and a half years ago, those 20 seconds hit me with a diagnosis of Type 1 diabetes, an absolutely lifechanging diagnosis.

Type 1 is an autoimmune disease where one's immune system destroys the insulin-producing cells and it can strike at any age, though

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most typically it happens to children and teens. In Type 2 diabetes the person produces insulin but cannot efficiently use it. Both types can have devastating consequences. In the U.S., diabetes is the sixth-leading cause of death. Worldwide, it accounts for 5 percent of all deaths. In 2008, about 24 million people in the U.S. (and over 200 million worldwide) were estimated to have diabetes and another 57 million people in the U.S. were pre-diabetic. A person born in the year 2000 has about 1 chance in 3 of developing diabetes in their lifetime.

What can we do to change the odds? One of the ways is participate in the Tour de Cure, which raises funds for research and education. My team, consisting of my wife, Cheryl Rothstein, and two good friends, Eric and Judy Braude, are doing just that on May 31 in Gloucester. The North Shore Tour, as of mid-April had 291 cyclists and 35 teams and by May 31 is hoping to have 600 cyclists and raise \$300,000.

The Tour de Cure is a series of fund-raising events for the American Diabetes Association that take place throughout the U.S. For information about the Tour go to www. diabetes.org/tour. Please also visit our team page: http://main.diabetes. org/site/TR and search for team HS Pedlars.

In this depressed economy monetary support is not always possible but support can be nonmonetary. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the event contact Pamela (Ela) Schmuhl, 888.DIABE-TES.3680 or pschmuhl@diabetes.

RICHARD FINK 18 Arundel St.

Health education addresses suicide, obesity concerns

Editor, Townsman:

I have to voice my concern about cutting our health education classes.

The Townsman police log has listed seven suicide attempts/ threats in the past two weeks in our community. Three of these were described as teens or youths. I picked up People magazine to see that there were two recent suicides of 11-year-old boys, one of whom was in Springfield, Mass. Combine these alarming stories with the controversial Andover High School survey in 2008 showing that one in 10 students had attempted suicide. Obesity, anxiety and depression are on the rise.

Nothing can replace the love and attention that parents should provide in being the first step in helping with these issues, but even with the most engaged parents, help and training is needed outside of the family. The class in which these topics are addressed in our schools is health. We should be expanding our health education to further address these growing issues, yet instead that is the place we are making budget cuts.

It's easy to write off the teacher who wrote in asking that we pass an override as self-serving. However, he makes an excellent point in that we are an affluent town whose contribution to its school system is below the state average. Perhaps an override is warranted. I'm not sure if we should look at alternate areas to cut. I have no doubt that deciding which programs stay and which go is extremely difficult. However, cutting back on health education is more risk than we should be willing to take with the welfare of our town's youth.

JULIE MCLEOD 229 Andover St.

Celebrate National Women's Health Week by speaking up for oral health Editor, Townsman: Massachusetts has a rich history

of leading women. These inspiring women include Lousia May Alcott, who authored Little Women; poet Emily Dickinson, Clara Barton, who organized the American Red Cross; tirelessly to secure women's right

This year, National Women's Health week began on Mother's Day. An important piece of this week is National Women's Checkup Day on Monday, May 11. In honor of these renowned women, and the many other important women in our lives, we need to ensure that our environment allows for new, ground-breaking ideas like the ones above. To do this, we must first make sure that we are healthy enough to be contributing members of society by putting systems in place that grant us all access to important health services, such as prevention and primary care. An important part of the body that is often neglected, and is the gateway to the rest of the body is the mouth.

Oral health is an essential component of these overall health services. For children, poor oral health can interrupt life's most basic activities, such as eating, sleeping, speaking and learning. In fact, 51 million school hours are lost nationally each year due to dental disease. In adulthood, the consequences become more severe. Dental disease is associated with stroke, heart disease, and complications with diabetes. For women, poor oral health is associated with the delivery of pre-term and low birth weight babies.

Here's the good news: dental disease is almost entirely preventable with access to the preventive and restorative care. As a Nurse Practitioner at a school-based health center, I see the Commonwealth's innovative spirit finding ways to connect children and young adults to the services that they need to remain healthy and productive. In turn, once these important basic needs are met, girls are free to follow in the footsteps of other distinguished Massachusetts women such as Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Louisa May Alcott, and Emily Dickinson.

We urge our fellow residents of Merrimack Valley to speak up for oral health in honor of National Women's Health Week, and make sure that everyone is healthy enough to contribute great things

KAREN LETOURNEAU Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School

The writer is a nurse practitioner at the school's Health Center in Andover, which serves and Susan B. Anthony, who fought Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover.

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TRASH: Policy changes are up for discussion at forum

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will flow into Free Cash (a reserve

account for emergencies).' For the proposed changes to Wednesday, May 20, 7 p.m. men must approve the measure. Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. After the public forum next Proposed changes, possibly effective week, selectmen will vote within July 1, are: the next month, said Selectman Decrease pickup from six bags or bar Jerry Stabile, and the changes rels per week to three per week, or an could be applied July 1, as the equivalent not to exceed 100 gallons

new fiscal year begins. "I hope it gets favorable recep- Establish a goal of reducing housetion from the Selectmen," said hold trash by five pounds per week Stapczynski. "It's extremely important that we take this step, more recycling. I think the community is ready for this. They want to recycle more and this program suits a lot of the needs I've heard voiced at meetings."

The proposed changes come after the Selectmen and community debated the Saves Money and Reduces Trash or SMART plan over the winter and spring. Proposed by the town recycling committee and League of Women Voters, SMART allowed for unlimited recycling, but residents measure, she said. Most Andover

PUBLIC FORUM ON PROPOSED CHANGES

be adopted, the Board of Select- Selectmen's meeting room (second floor),

- Require mandatory recycling

budget-wise and to encourage would pay more for trash put to still am in favor. As a representathe curb beyond what could fit in one bag or barrel.

Selectmen ultimately took no action on SMART.

Gerraughty said the idea to reduce the trash limit from six to three barrels came from DPW Director Jack Petkus in December, as they were compiling their FY2010 budget, "before SMART was even on the radar screen."

Petkus suggested changing the limit purely as a cost-saving

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residents don't use the full sixbarrel allotment.

"Before we started doing research for SMART, we realized that six barrels was more than what was really necessary," said Gerraughty. "The six-barrel limit came from when they closed the landfill, years ago, and started going to contractor (curb side)

Stabile said the proposed changes are a "win-win compromise" between Andover's current regulations and the SMART program.

"I was in favor of SMART, and tive of all our residents in town, from some of the feedback we got, I felt like it might be too much, too fast," said Stabile.

"This benefits the environment, and still gives people the opportunity to get them used to the change without having to buy bags for going over their (trash) volume. It's middle ground that is a step in the right direction ... It's a way to find cost savings and reduce tonnage without going all the way to pay-as-you-throw.

Details of the proposed changes are up for discussion at the May 20 meeting, including how mandatory recycling could be enforced.

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The DPW has discussed requiring households to put out a blue recycling bin every other week, even if it has just a handful of items in it. If no recycling bin is put out, the contractor won't pick up your trash, said Gerraughty.

"Some people are going to have a problem with that, but it might be the push they need to start recycling," said Stabile.

Stablie, Stapczynski and Gerraughty agreed that in general, Andover is already very good at recycling. The DPW has seen an increase in recycling recently, a change attributed to both the economy and SMART plan discussions.

"We don't want to become the recycling police. We just want people to be doing something that's good on so many levels,' she said. "The goal is really to get residents to think differently about their trash."

Lots of help, zero waste



Phillips Academy student Patrick Woolsey, 18, hands off donations to Big Brother Big Sister's Zhibko Yanev during the Zero Waste Day at Brickstone Square in Andover Saturday morning, May 9. Woolsey was involved with the community event as a part of an environmentalscience class project at Phillips Academy.



Volunteer Fran Finle of Andover runs donations over to various trucks. For those who would still like to donate items, Tewksbury will hold a similar event May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tewksbury High School.

CLOWN: Fair

■ Continued from Page 1

the family and your neighbors and have fun."

Like everything, the price of ride tickets and carnival games has gone up over the years and a family of four can drop \$100 at the event. But it's a fundraiser, making the price easier to swallow even in a down economy, Hajdukiewicz

"It's a fundraiser for the very children who are attending the event. ... Every penny that Andona makes goes directly to the children of Andover, so it's really important that the event is well-attended," she

As usual, some of the newer Andona members will be good sports, dressing as clowns for a good cause.

"We might feel silly dressing up like clowns, but it's not such a bad thing to act silly once in a while," Hajdukiewicz said. "People should come to The Park and spend the day with us."

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Behind the scenes no more

Joan Duff honored with state award for volunteerism

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

It all started with a stoplight meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.,

That was Joan Duff's first involvement with volunteering

for a community-activist group. The experience got a green light from her and volunteering became an important part of her

The Ohio native, who has lived in Andover for 28 years, has been involved with several volunteer groups in town over the years. Yesterday, she was named one of the 2009 Unsung Heroines awarded by the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women. One hundred women across the state were recognized tions to their organizations and in their communities. communities. in a ceremony held at the Statehouse.



COURTESY PHOTO

Joan Duff's passion for helping others earned her a state award.

their "behind-the-scenes" style. They may not always make the for their outstanding contribu- news, but they make a difference

That style fits Duff just fine as getting attention can be "over-Recepients were saluted for whelming," she said. She does - were young. She eventually still lives on Greybirch Road in said.

WHAT HASN'T **JOAN DUFF DONE?**

Local volunteering includes: School band booster Andona Society League of Women Voters Andover Housing Partnership **Dollars for Scholars** Andover Housing Trust Planning Board

I-93 task force

what she does because she's passionate about helping others.

There are lots of volunteers in this town who are like me," she said. "I like sharing objectives and working with people to do something to help...that's

town, she joined the Andona Society when her two kids - now grown and living out of state

group best known for putting the couple bought in 1981. on Clown Town, a popular carnival.

Her clown suit has been retired, but volunteering for groups that help kids continues. She went on to the Andover Dollars for Scholars volunteer program, which awards scholarships to local high school seniors. She has been a member and past president since 2001. She has also been a member of the local League of Women Voters chapter, afforable housing groups and the Planning Board.

She currently sits on the town's Interstate 93 Interchange and Lowell Junction Development Task Force, which is helping to shape what may be the town's Like many young moms in project in decades, and is the and give a shout out. group's liaision to the Andover Planning Board.

became president of the west Andover, in the same house

"Andover is a great town and I like to be intrigued and challenged so it's all worked out well for me," said Duff, who worked in the high-tech industry for 26

She left the field in 2005 as she was intrigued by doing something court-related. Not surprising, she already is a paralegal.

"I am intrigued by courts and this is something I always wanted to do," she said.

That late-in-life career switch certainly didn't surprise Sen. Sue Tucker (D-Andover) who nominated Duff for the state award.

'She's a thoughtful, insightful, dedicated volunteer and leader," Tucker said. "It was my honor most significant development to nominate her...to shine a light

"These women don't make the news, but they do so much Married to James W. Duff, she behind the scenes," Tucker

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May 7, 1909

If Andover is to retain its position as a progressive community, it is likely that the present year is practically the last in which the system of sprinkling the streets with water will be in vogue. Steadily, year by year since 1900, progressive communities have, one by one, taken up the work of substituting for water. This work has been done either at the expense of the government responsible for it, or by individuals who have become personally interested in it.

During the Town Meeting discussion upon the school problem, the chairman of the School Board paid attention with a great deal of emphasis to the movement afoot to have kindergarten established by law in all cities and towns in the Commonwealth that have more than 10,000 people.

May 3, 1934

Local and state police, with the individual assistance of two Phillips Academy boys, took three men into custody, early Saturday morning in North Andover on a charge of stealing a truck in Haverhill. Sergeant Leonard Saunders of Andover Police and State Trooper John Nardone of Reading barracks made the

Andover's new junior high school building project was advanced considerably last night when official conformation of the 112700 P.W.A. grant was received from Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Over a months ago, word was received from Washington that the town's application for a grant had been approved.

May 7, 1959

The selectmen have received a report stating that the Essex County Mosquito Control project for which the town is assessed \$10,515 by the state probably would be useless to the community.

A-negative blood donors are again in demand by the Red Cross to supply blood for a young boy from Cleveland whose heart operation in January has been postponed because of the illness of his mother. May 19, a truck from Boston will arrive at the chapter house to collect 12 pints, which must be at the Children's Hospital for the next day's openheart surgery.

May 5, 1984

Next week, starting May 7, Andover's new recycling system begins. Paper will only be picked up on the first complete and third weeks of every month. Glass will be collected on the second and fourth weeks. The new schedule will be available at the giant recycling sale. The new recycling contractor will be present to answer any questions.

Crafts in the Park



Olivia Adilman, 6 1/2, of Andover enjoys a "sno cone" after having her face painted.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Allison Attarian, 10, of Andover picks out a geranium from AFS, which was selling plants from Dargoonian Greenhouses in Andover while shopping with her mom Sherrill Attarian, left, during Crafts in the Park.



Emily Fintonis, 2, looks at a wooden welcome sign from Busy B's Dolls, Furniture and Signs.



Mary Ellen Ray looks over a handbag as a gift for her daughter In-law at Kaleidoscope Designs.



Artist Fred Arakelian of Andover, known for his hand-carved song birds, looks over the artwork of Cory Glass Works, which featured acidetched and traditional stained glass.

Origins of 'Ramcat Hill' unknown, but joys of spring obvious

By Bill Dalton



I mentioned Ramcat Hill recently and was asked about the name and location. Ramthe north side

the street being near the top of the hill as you look up from the Playstead I once asked my dad where the called it that. Oddly, I think it's not to spread disease. On some you never forget it.

rest of the hill is really the begin- front door of a home. ning of the "Hill" (hills, really) where PA and a good chunk of the town are located.

Growing up in Andover the cat Hill is on first half of the Twentieth Century until the mid 1950s you of Morton could be guarantined for a num-Street with ber of reasons. Whooping cough, measles, rubella, mumps, chicken pox, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, and polio were among the [behind Doherty Middle School]. infectious diseases that caused concern. The worst of these in name came from, and he said it my childhood was polio. Being a few good whacks of the splitwas always called that, but he quarantined was not uncomdidn't know why. Over the years, mon. If you were sick, it was your an art to splitting wood the right I've run into Townies who still and your family's responsibility

only part of the north side of the occasions, a sign that said "Quarhill that is so named, since the antined" was tacked next to the

Tom Garvey mentioned to me that, during the worst of the "Ramcat" isn't in the Great Influenza Epidemic of 1918-19, St. Augustine Church held Mass on the front steps. A 34-year-old priest there, Daniel Fogarty, was one of those taken by the influenza.

> Now that I've moved back to New England from the South, I realize how many things I missed doing here. Not the least of these is splitting wood. If I have something bad on my mind, like taxes, ting ax calms me down. There's way, and once you've learned it

wood in the fall and winter, but now's the time to begin the wood splitting and airing it for next autumn. Even wood from fallen trees needs to season awhile to be any good. Of course, green wood needs at least a year or sometimes two to be perfect.

I've got enough trees on my land to call it a woodlot. I suppose the definition of a woodlot is a piece of land with enough trees to give you all the wood you need. Since we primarily heat our house with oil and gas, wood is about 20 percent of our heat and the rest of our burning is aesthetic. Two or three cords a year will be enough for us and we've got a big enough woodlot for more than that.

Of course you never cut down

Some folks think you only split cull out a few live ones to give the Memorial Day Parade. She says, good trees room to grow and be beautiful. Trees are no different than radishes; if they grow too close together, you don't get any that are real special.

> Loring Batchelder wants to be added to the list of "first-robin" Pacific war. He was wounded in fanatics." He says, "To maintain the leg and was in Naval Hospimy sanity I must see one before my birthday, March 16. In the last 40 years or so I have been disappointed only once or twice. A having coffee and talking with few times, as time was running out without a sighting, I drove to neighboring towns where I had seen early robins in the past. This year was easy. March 2."

ald let me know that her father- or other articles on the paper's in-law, Dave MacDonald, will Web site at www.andovertownsa good tree, although you have to be the Grand Marshall of the man.com.

"He's humbled by the honor and excited to do the honors.'

Dave's a fine man and a good old Townie. He was in the Navy in World War II and lived through some of the worst of the Kamikaze battles near the end of the tals from May 1945 to February 1946. You'll find him around the Old Town Hall in the mornings, old friends. Please say "congratulations" if you see him.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and welcomes e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com. Rosemary (Aumais) MacDon- You can offer comments on this

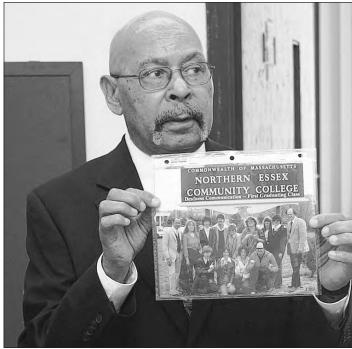
TOWNSPEOPLE

NECC honors Andover man for work in deaf studies

Andover resident Clifford A. Lawrence, founder of Northern Essex Community College's Interpreter Training Program, was recently honored by NECC with a plaque for his service to Northern Essex and the deaf community. In addition, a scholarship in his name has been created by Northern Essex to support a student in the deaf studies program.

Lawrence is himself an American Sign Language teacher, interpreter, and advocate for deaf people.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Lawrence became interested in ASL after graduating from Bates College and teaching in the Deaf-Blind Department of Perkins School for the Blind. In 1968, he began teaching ASL at Northern Essex in the evenings. He joined the college fulltime in 1972 when the popularity of his courses led to a Deafness Communication Program. This program soon developed into the Interpreter Training Program that graduated its first class in 1980. Today Northern Essex is known across New England for its program which allows students to choose one of Training. It offers both a certificate and/or an associate degree option, helping students become proficient in ASL in preparation for careers working with the deaf community.



Cliff Lawrence was honored by NECC for his work with the deaf. He holds a picture of the school's first deaf-studies graduating class.

Lawrence left Northern Essex in 1980 to devote his energies to Deafness Resources, which provides services for deaf people throughout New England, and to further develop his talents as a photographer.

The event was sponsored by two tracks, ASL or Interpreter the college's American Sign Language Club which includes Cliff's sister, EmmaLeigh Lawrence-Vick, a student in the Deaf Studies Program, Interpreter Training Option, and an officer of the ASL Club.

Andover/North Andover YMCA people 'reach out'

Michael Holland of Holland's Flower Shoppe donated a variety of pink, white, yellow, orange, red, and purple tulips to the Andover/North Andover YMCA For Youth and Families" campaign. The Merrimack Valley's and Families Campaign" ensures soon."



YMCA teen leaders Katie LaBatte, 17, of Andover and Tim D'Entremont, 15, of North Andover sold tulips.

that no one is denied the opportunity to share in the YMCA experience.

Dana-Farber recognizes Andover resident's service

Dana-Farber recognized Arlene Androkites of Andover for her dedication to the Institute with applause and a gift at the annual Staff Service Award

"Without the dedication of all of our employees, Dana-Farber would not be one of the great cancer centers in the world," said Dana-Farber Cancer Institute President Edward J. Benz Jr. "I'm thankful for the committo sell this spring. This flower ment of each recipient to provide sale kicked off the "Reach Out" the best care possible for our patients, who we hope will be free from worrying about canannual "Reach Out For Youth cer and its consequences very

Gala event raises \$300,000



Andover resident and attorney Shelly Rainen, center, is joined by left, Anne Tamer Hajjar, chairwoman of the TomorrowNite 2009 Gala to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and right, Frances Rivera, 7News' anchor and event emcee. Approximately 375 guests helped raise more than \$300,000 for the children of St. Jude at the annual Boston-based fundraiser, held recently at the Mandarin Oriental, Boston, Rainen and her daughter, attorney Carrie Rainen, head the auction committee. Known as the hospital's premier fundraiser for this region, the Boston-based event has raised nearly \$5 million during the past 18 years.

SENIOR NOTES

By Pat Becker ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER

Birding Group: Our bird walks with the Retelles will be held every Friday morning in May, weather permitting. We'll plan to meet at the center at 8 a.m. and we'll car pool from here to explore some of the local conserappreciated, so we can notify you of any change in plans.

Lecture: "Humor For Health": Preregistration necessary; Thursday, May 21, 1 p.m. \$3. Humor can be walking. The twelve week suma beneficial tool in maintaining mer semester will run from June a healthy lifestyle. Keeping a 1st through August 21.

positive attitude, learning to focus on the "lighter side", choosing to Monday, May 18, 9 a.m. to noon see the humor in various situations can have both physical and emotional benefits. Presenter: Kelley McDonald, R.N.

Exercise Registration: Registration for the summer semester of exercise classes will take place vation areas. Pre-registration is at the center the week of May 18. Classes offered will be men & women in motion, low impact Women's Health: Luncheon and aerobics, strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, water workout, tap dancing & Nordic

Outdoor Adventures For Women: pre-registration. Meet at the

senior center. We'll head to Baker's Meadow where we'll enjoy a three to four mile hike through woodlands, ponds and meadows. This is a moderate hike with some uphill and uneven footing. Appropriate hiking boots a must.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 plus parts for Andover seniors ID required. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

8:30 a.m. \$4; advance reservations; "Andover In The Civil War: The Spirit and Sacrifice Of A New England Town": Drawing on journals, letters and newspaper articles, "Andover In The Civil War" chronicles the journey of Andover's brave men. Historian, Joan Silva Patrakis introduces the many patriotic characters and moving stories from the "hill, mill and till" town during the bloodiest years of America's history. A book signing will fol-

"Dr. Fix-It": Friday, June 5, 9:30 a.m. no charge advance

low the presentation.

Men's Breakfast: Friday, May 22, reservations. Come join us for a 29, 1:30 p.m., \$25; pre-registration informative program. Statistics show that 90 percent of us want to stay in our own homes as we age. Bob Bakst, owner of "Dr. Fix-It," will explain how existing homes can be modified to safely ist by the National Association trained to provide supportive home improvement services that promote independent living for seniors.

> "The Survey Of Western Architecture": Monday, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and is Monty Morris.

continental breakfast and a most necessary. This five-session course is a collaboration with the Explorers Lifelong Learning Institute at Salem State College. Come learn how Western architecture began with innovative solutions to structural problems. achieve this goal. Designated as This course will begin with the a certified Aging In Place Special- Egyptians, continue to examine changes through different histori-Of Home Builders, Bob has been cal periods as culture and society demanded adornment and generated thousands of examples including Trinity Church in Boston, and end with examples of modern architecture. Instructor



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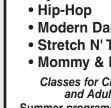
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■ RELIGION

Temple Emanuel remembers Holocaust

On Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, will present a special Holocaust remembrance program, "A Play, A Discussion, and Dessert." The evening will feature a short play, "The Remarkable Life of Corrie ten Boom," performed by Susan Sandager. Corrie ten Boom was a Dutch Christian who risked her life to save the lives of many Jews during the Holocaust. The play will be followed by a discussion led by JoAnn Magnuson, interfaith relations director of Bridges for Peace. The evening will close with a dessert buffet and the opportunity to speak with the two guests. This program, sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Holocaust Fund and the Merrimack Valley Friends of Israel, is free and open to the public. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Visit online at www.templeemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356.

On Friday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special abbreviated "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool, and school-aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This public service will be followed by a Shabbat Dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday, May 15, for Shabbat Dinner.

Adult Education Program

A free program will be held Wednesday, May 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Center for Religious Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover featuring Andreas Widmer.

Widmer is the co-founder of the SEVEN Fund, a nonprofit run by entrepreneurs whose strategy is to markedly increase the rate of innovation and diffusion of enterprisebased solutions to poverty.

Widmer served as a Pontifical Swiss Guard from 1986-1988, protecting Pope John Paul II. He has lectured widely on the lessons he learned from his personal experiences with JPII and from his own indepth reading and study of the pope's large body of writings.

Earning their daisy petal



Andover Daisy Girl Scout Troop 66438 recently visited the Andover Public Safety Center and participated in a presentation and tour of the center by Officer Chuck Edgerly. The troop earned the daisy petal that represents respecting authority as part of their participation. Pictured in the back row from left are: Officer Chuck Edgerly, Julianna Barbaro, Becky Winters, Sonja Johnson, Catherine Dankens, Katelyn Kendrigan and Brigid Misage; front row, from left: Annie Granger, Claire Mondejar, Natalie Guterman, Ashley Kendrigan, Kate Gemmell and Maddie Kessel.

■ BOOMERVENTURE OFFERINGS

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■ Coping with Care Giving: Four part senior caregiving series, local resources and support for those involved, May 14 and 21 from 7:15-8:15 p.m., tion form.

5:30-7:30 p.m. Free Caregiving ister now and see the schedule Expo last night with multiple

organizations represented. ■ Nordic Walking: In town and off-road Nordic: Explore our town and Avis trails. First class meets at 30 Whittier Court. Special poles provided and training for all May 19 through June 23, 6

to 7 p.m., \$40 for six weeks. ■ Boomer Book Club: June 18. Call for book selection.

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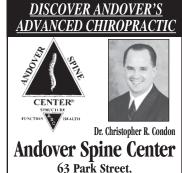
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Sports

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A tradition in goal



Andover's Jake Gostanian blocks a shot with his body during a win over Chelmsford last week. The netminder learned his technique from his brothers, who both started in goal for the Warriors.

Gostanian follows brothers' footsteps as Andover goalie

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

has already left his house with through Monday. his school bag in one hand and a fishing pole in the other.

think about the game and how Zach (2003-05).

I'm going to play. It gets me mentally prepared."

On game days, hours before Gostanian this season. In his them for a long time. I had the the alarm clocks of opponents first year as the full-time starter, drive to do it." and teammates ring loudly, the senior netminder has led the Andover goalie Jake Gostanian Golden Warriors to a 10-4 record

The name Gostanian may sound familiar to those who "I love going fishing the day follow Andover sports. That's of a game," he said. "I'll get up because Jake Gostanian is the remembered. "I cut the ligaabout 4 or 4:30 a.m. It really third of three brothers to start in clears my mind. Sometimes I'll goal for Andover High lacrosse, zone out, and other times I'll following Alex (2001-02) and

"It had always been a dream of was going to be able to play. The my hand. It was tough. mine to start for Andover," said doctors didn't know." That ritual has worked for Jake. "I have aspired to be like Gostanian had surgery on July to do anything I could to come (Wayne) Puglisi."

> But Gostanian's dream very nearly didn't come true. Over the summer, while building a fishing rod rack, an accident nearly ended his career.

"I was using a table saw," he ments in my pinky and middle fingers, and cut into the joint capsule in the pinky. As soon as I got the hospital I was asking if I

the entire summer lacrosse sea- coming back." son. He then entered physical therapy in hopes of proving he could return to the field.

dle finger but I cut part of the knuckle out of my pinky finger so it doesn't bend anymore," he took a shot off of it in a certain way, the bone could come out of have been part of the Andover

11, then spent the next two weeks back. Even if it meant I would be in a cast, meaning he would miss sitting on the bench, I would be was the first to find lacrosse,

on the bench this season, follow- High hallway. He played some ing in his brothers' footsteps in his junior year before an injury, "I regained use of my mid- earning the Golden Warriors' starting goalie job.

me and was part of the Andover Bentley, followed by starting for said. "And they told me that if I lacrosse program when it three seasons and accumulating started," he said. "Ever since, I

High program. I got really close "But I always knew I was going with (Andover head) coach

Alex, who now lives in Chicago, after being talked into joining the He has anything but been stuck team by Puglisi in the Andover and started all of his senior season, leading Andover to a 10-8 "Alex is six years older than record. Zach, now a senior at

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Vetere soars to new heights setting personal, meet record

BOYS TRACK

Pole vaulter Mark Vetere soared to new heights on Saturday. The Andover junior cleared 14-6, setting a personal and meet record at the 49th Collins-McIntyre Andover Invitational.

in the state of Massachusetts." Vetere's versatility was on display during the relays. He ran the anchor leg of the 4x100 and 4x400. Both teams finished second.

The boys finished second overall with 58 points, four less "In my opinion," Andover than Newton South. A healthy coach Peter Comeau said of Vetere, Christopher McConnell — he was who also tied the program record in attendance but sat out with a Peter Ellis set in 1997, "Mark minor hamstring injury — likely

Vetere is the best track athlete would've pushed the boys team the 400 and Simon Voorhees took McIntyre Andover Invitational. to the top.

Simon Voorhees added a second in the two-mile, and Rob Martin took third in the 400 and Nick Schumacher was third in the 2-mile.

Adam Vetere took the 800 (2:05.35) and Mark Vetere won the 200 (22.98) and pole vault (13-6) as Andover edged Billerica 75-70 last Wednesday. Rob Martin won

the 2-mile for the Warriors.

GIRLS TRACK

Knapp takes MVP

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Melissa Knapp won the 200 (26.26), out-leaning Chelmsford's Stephanie Okpoebo at the finish line, and ran the second leg of Andover's champion 4x100 team to earn co-MVP honors at the 49th Collins-

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Andover took first as a team with 100 points.

with a smile. Seniors, coach Peter Comeau said, sometimes fade away instead of

than school actually," Knapp said

"I'm focusing more on track

finishing strong. Not Knapp.

"She's ending what I believe belly," Clark-Warne said. is a storybook career," Comeau said. "I couldn't be more proud."

Andover freshman Maggie Mullens said she was nervous before running the mile. It didn't show during the race.

She finished second in 5:22.85, a personal best, and earned the praise of Golden Warriors distance coach Brenda Clark-Warne.

'She's got a good fire in her

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GOALIE: Also has a passion for fishing

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a 34-21 record, including 18-2 his senior year.

"Jake has been around the game for a long time," said Puglisi. "Alex had his first goalkeeping lesson in the hallway of the school. Zach got thrown into the fire a little as a sophomore, being the best guy available for the job. Jake had the appropriate progression."

Inspired by his brothers, Gostanian began playing youth lacrosse. His parents forced him to try a variety of positions, but in the end he was set on becoming a goaltender like his brothers. Well before he reached high school, he was firmly in net.

After spending one year with the freshman team and another with the JVs, Gostanian saw his first varsity time last year. He started five games, going 4-1.

"Last year was a big year for me," he said. "I needed some experience. Last year I was really nervous, but it made it much easier this year. I was confident."

Through Monday, Gostanian had started all 14 games for the 10-4 Warriors. He began this season on a five-game winning streak, and has won the last three games. He feels like he has taken the best of his brothers' abilities.

"I think I'm a mix of the two," he said. "Alex saved the ball more with his body and used positioning a lot. Zach was really quick and was more active running up and down for the ball. I do whatever the situation calls for. I think I am pretty quick, but I have noticed I make a good portion of my saves with my body."

For the season, Gostanian has delivered a 6.5 goals-against average, outstanding in the high-scoring sport. He has allowed five or fewer goals five times, including just four to Masconomet, and has a 61.3 save percentage.

He now has his eyes set on playoff success.

"I used to stand on the sidelines and cheer on my brothers," he said. "Now I have to serve as the defensive leader. I don't boss them around, but I tell them where their jobs are. I'll also take the fall for them so they don't get upset at each other.'

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THE JAKE **GOSTANIAN FILE**

Age: 18 Class: Senior **Sport**: Lacrosse Position: Goalie

In the net: Earned goalie job this season, starting every game and going 10-4 through Monday. Has a 6.5 goals-against average and 61.3 save percentage. Also went 4-1 in limited time last season. Hopes to continue playing at the University of Rhode Island

In the family: Is the third Gostanian brother to start in net for Andover High. Brothers Alex (2001-02) and Zach (2003-05) also started for Warriors.

Odds and ends: Season was in jeopardy after cutting the ligament in his right pinky and middle finger and damaging the joint capsule in a table saw incident. Is also passionate about fishing.

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Moira Cronin won the high jump with a 5-6, tying the school record Jessica Salley just set in April. Salley finished second in the event, while Emily Belluche won the triple jump and Kayla Baldwin placed second in the 100 for the winners.

Kayla Baldwin continued to emerge, winning the 100 (12.95) and 200 (27.06) as Andover defeated Billerica 94-42 last Wednesday. Emily Belluche won the triple jump, Moira **Cronin** took the high jump and Rebecca Long won the 800 for the

GIRLS LACROSSE

Sullivan, Andover win ninth straight

 $\textbf{Heather Sullivan} \ scored \ seven$ goals, helping Andover win its ninth straight since she returned from injury, a 15-4 drubbing of archrival Central Catholic last Wednesday. Freshman Ally Fazio added three goals while Meghan Morris had a goal and three assists and Jules Konjoian and Abby Cook combined for 11 saves.

Cat Gross scored three goals and added a whopping six assists as Andover cruised past Marblehead 15-5 last Monday. Heather Sullivan had four goals and Rosie Forster and Sara Miller each added two goals for the winners.

VOLLEYBALL

Warriors again down champs

Andover again proved itself against the best in the state, edging defending state champion St. John's Prep 25-22, 25-21, 25-22 last Tuesday. It was the Warriors' second defeat of the Eagles this season. Matt Washburn dominated with 14 kills, 11 blocks and seven aces and Tommy Busta had 12 digs for the Warriors.

a meet-best 5-6

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Christian Benedix and Joe Lamagna

each had two scored and Josh

Torres scored once and assisted

GIRLS TENNIS

Sarah Arvidson swept top singles

6-0, 6-0 as Andover won 5-0 over

Chelmsford on Friday. Michelle

Krupnik and Maggie Carter added

wins at No. 2 and No. 3 singles

respectively for the Warriors,

who improved to 9-0 for the

Rachel Trotta and Satin Zarkar

Arvidson won No. 1 singles and

Maggie Carter took No. 3 singles

Maggie Carter cruised to

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victory at No. 3 singles, 6-0, 6-0

for the winners.

Arvidson, Warriors

Andrew Osborne had six kills and five assists as Andover crushed Central Catholic 25-16, 25-13, 25-15 last Wednesday. Gary Hinds chipped in with four aces for the 15-1 winners.

BOYS LACROSSE

Eriksen scores six, **Andover wins**

Behind six goals by Matt Eriksen, Andover defeated Chelmsford 17-5 on Friday. Joe **Lamagna** scored four goals, **Gavin** combined to take No. 1 doubles McIver had a hat trick and Josh 6-1, 6-1 as Andover downed Bil-Torres had two goals and five lerica 4-1 last Wednesday. Sarah assists.

Jake Gostanian continued his best run of the season, making seven saves to lead Andover to a 12-4 drubbing of Masconomet last Monday. Matt Eriksen scored a game-high four goals while

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

Andover's Moira Cronin stretches to clear the bar during the 49th Collins-McIntyre Invitational on Saturday. Cronin tied the school record with

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as Andover defeated Haverhill 4-1 last Monday. Reid Campbell and Kelsey Chapman teamed to win No. 2 doubles 6-1, 6-0 and Michelle Krupnik took No. 2 singles for the winners.

BOYS TENNIS

Mahesh, Andover sweep Nitin Mahesh took No. 1 singles

6-0, 6-0 as Andover downed Billerica 5-0 on Wednesday to improve to 9-0 for the season. Christian Waters won No. 2 singles and Andrew Grav took No. 3 singles – each by 6-0, 6-1

BASEBALL

Patti, Warriors rally for win

Despite falling behind by two runs in the first two innings, Andover struck back right away and went on to down Chelmsford 6-5 last Monday. Alex Patti led the way with two hits and two RBIs while Vince Bellino drove in two runs and Jake Ponti had two hits and drove in another for the Golden Warriors.

Despite two hits and two runs by C.J. Leary, Andover fell to Lowell 6-3 on Friday. Dan Gusovsky added two more hits and scored the other Golden Warriors run.

SOFTBALL

McCarthy, Musto lead way

Meaghan McCarthy continued her outstanding senior season, going 3 for 3 with three runs and two RBIs as Andover bested rival Lawrence 9-6 last Monday. Jess Musto remained hot with a game-high four RBIs and two runs and Jeanette Doucette added two runs on two hits for the Warriors.

Jeanette Doucette had two hits, but Andover lost to Tewksbury 13-3 on Saturday. Meaghan McCarthy and Kerry McCarthy each had two hits and scored a run for the Warriors.

Despite two hits and two RBIs for Alex Strock, Andover lost to Lowell 8-5 last Wednesday. Meaghan McCarthy added the hits and one RBI and Kerry McCarthy and Irena Kushner each drove in a run for the Warriors (5-7).



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COMMONWEALTH MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT

ESSEX Division Docket No. ES09P0801EA In the Estate of: John J Lynch Late of: Andover, MA 01810

Date of Death: 12/31/2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned 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 Margaret L Barrett of Beverly, MA John J Lynch of Warwick, NY

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 ATS

Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **06/08/2009** In addition, you

must file a written affi-davit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 4, 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT - 5/14/09

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lynda E. Prenaveau and Terri L. Feole to Countrywide Home

Loans, Inc., dated April 16, 2004 and recorded with

the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8714, Page 125, of which mortgage

Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. is the present holder,

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at

Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 27, 2009, on the

nortgaged premises located at 20 Topping Road,

Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon,

situated in said Andover and comprising lots num-

bered forty (40) and (41) on plan of lands belonging

to said Toppings and known as Topping Terrace, Andover, Mass., surveyed by Horace Hale Smith, C.E., August 1921, recorded with North District of

Essex Registry of Deeds at Book of Plan 10, Plan

479 and said lots taken together are more particu-

Beginning at the northeast corner of the granted

premises, at land now or once of Gagne, at a point in

the Southerly line of Juliette Road distant 429.13 feet

easterly from the east line of Corbett Road, as

thence running southerly by said land now or for-

merly of Gagne, one hundred sixty (160) feet, to the

north line of Topping Road, as shown on said plan;

thence turning and running westerly along said Topping Road, fifty (50) feet to lot numbered forty

thence turning and running northerly by said lot

43 and by lot 42 as shown on said plan, one hundred

sixty (160) feet to said southerly line of Juliette Road;

thence turning and running easterly along said uliette Road, fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with

Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7652, Page 308. For current owners' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District)

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject

to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way,

restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens,

water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of

record which are in force and are applicable, having

priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by

certified or bank check will be required to be paid

by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The

balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street,

Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O.

Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for

recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

The description of the premises contained in said

mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458

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(617) 558-0500

Registry of Deeds in Book 9258, Page 10.

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TERMS OF SALE:

AT - 4/30, 5/7, 5/14/09

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shown on said plan:

hree (43) on said plan:

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condition. \$100. Call 978-974-9439

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MAKEUP TABLE with stool, \$35. Washer & Dryer, \$375. End tables, \$50. Call Lisa 508-254-9708.

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MOVING: Bedroom set, solid wood, full size, headboard, footboard, triple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stand, good condition, \$125. (978) 521-5528.

MOVING: Dining room set table, 6 chairs, large hutch with glass doors & light, \$250. Computer armoire, great condition, \$75. Entertainment center, \$100. (978) 521-5528

MOVING must sell Washer, dryer, fridge, dining room with rectangular table & buffet, daybed, wicker breakfast set with 2 chairs, TV stand & more 978-373-3988

MOVING Queen sleep sofa, gray microfiber, Ethan Al len, 84", excellent condition. \$325; king size wrought iron headboard, (Pier I) \$150; (978) 741-9448

MOVING SELLING FURNITURE Black Sectional Leather Couch: Bought for \$1800, will sell for \$600 or B/O

sell for \$600 or B/O
3 Piece Leather Set , Sofa ,
Couch, Recliner \$ 400
3 Piece oak/glass Coffee
Tables \$100
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for \$1000 2 rugs 8 x 10 \$75 Maple Bedroom Set ,Bureau, Dresser and Headboard /

Double \$250 Call 978-390-5961

103 Household Goods STOVE, White gas stove, 2 years old, like new, Frigidaire, \$250 or best offer. solid oak computer desk \$125 swivel chair \$25; solid pine

(978) 683-7879 VACUMN Cleaner Kirby Sentra comes with all unused accessories including rug shampooer. Also has 20 extra bags \$495. (978) 535-1567

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tique bureau in good condi-tion. \$125 Also Antique Oak dresser, 4 drawer with mir ror in very good condition. \$300 978-374-1352

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ANTIQUE marble top table withcats paws on bottom legs & scrolling on wood, size 40" wide, 29" high & 30" deep. Very good condition. \$499. Call (603) 642-3072

ANTIQUE Maytage wringe washing machine & singer wood cabinet sewing ma chine. Circa 1930's. \$75 each. (978) 682-5728

ANTIQUE OAK POTTY CHAIR & Cover. Excellent Call (978) 373-1762

ANTIQUE secretary's drop leaf desk, 29" wide, 41" high. Very good condition. \$400.

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BOTTLES blue, brown, clear \$1-\$10 each. FIESTA WARE 4 soup bowls, egg cup, pitcher, sugar bowl, creamer & sau-cer \$200. 978-470-0071 OLD BOWLS Collection of De-pression Era batter bowls,

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much more. ANDOVER, 12 Knollcrest, Fri. & Sat., May 15 & 16, 8:30-1 MOVING SALE: Tables, couch, freezer, kitchen set, quality outdoor set, quality clothes, rugs, & much more. ANDOVER, 52 Porter Rd Must-90 yardsale, Saturday May 16, 8-11. Vintage and art postcards, furniture, miscel-

HAVERHILL aneous kitchen and household items. High quality ANDOVER

toys, clothes, etc. 90 MAPLE AVE

Saturday May 16 9 to 2 Rain or Shine Multi-family Sat., 5/16, 8 to 1

ANDOVER, 9 Rock O Dundee Road Sat. May 16th 8 AM - 1 PM. Rain or shine. Old & HAVERHILL:Haverhill new housewares, furniture & **ANDOVER** Yard Sale

LAWRENCE, 42 Gilbert St. YARD SALE/FUNDRAISER SAT 5/16 - 9AM-3PM Sat. 8-2; Pine St. Furniture, clothing, fabric, household items Household items, jewelry, electronics, craft items and much more. NO Early Birds. Raindate 5/23 and much more. BEVERLY, NO.

12 Wilson St. Sat. May 16, 9 to 1 Household items, clothing, 46" Screen TV, Teak wall Multi-Family Garage sale. Rain or Shine! Everything Negotiable! Sat. May 16, 8-2. 22 Crestshire Dr BRADFORD 1226 BOSTON ROAD Saturday, May 16, 8am-1

clothes. We have it all.

METHUEN 2 Monroe Avenue Sat., May 16, 8am, household items, baby items, books, and much more...

NEWBURY, 99 Scotland Road Wkd 16&17 May, 9am-6pm, Everything must go! Furni-ture (bed,lvng,dning) kitcher app (fridge,stove,w/d, freezer) yard. Cash & Carry only.

NEWBURYPORT

Yard Sale! Sat. & Sun. 5/16 & 5/17, 8am-5pm. 15 Woodland St. Great Stuff! Books, elecronics, antiques, etc.

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Ridge Rd (off Salem St)

Power tools, lawn/gardening equip., snowblowers, furni-ture, antiques, exercise equip., household goods, ply-wood, books, record player & records, and much more.

Something for everyone! Find your treasure! Rain date Sun. 5/17.

Sat. 5/16, 9am-3pm. 50 years of treasures. Furniture, collectibles, toys & more. No early birds please

123NH Garage/Yard Sales NH

DERRY - 30 Wentworth Lane Huge yard sale including outdoor playhouse, kids picnic table, many kids toys, baby items, many household items, shelves, lamps, pic-tures, tools and so much more - Sun. 5/17, 9:00 am -

LEGAL NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT**

FOR CHANGE OF NAME In the matter of:

Of: Andover. MA ested in petition

A petition has been presented by Jareth R Renaud requesting

described:

Jareth Richard Harkins IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST

Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE

First Justice of this

Date: April 27, 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate

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by virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by Newport of Andover LLC to Bank of New England, dated November 29, 2007 and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds at Book 10986, Page 173, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, June 4, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., upon the mortgaged premises known as and numbered Lots 1-3, 5-6 Newport Circle and 472 Lowell Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

Said parcel contains that shown as Lot No. 3 and a turn-around and fifty foot strip to Brown Street on plan of

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Lot No. 3 seventy-six feet more or less; together with a right of way over land now or formerly of Wallace according to said plan through a prolongation of said last described strip forty feet in width to Lowell Street.

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, situated on the southerly side of Lowell St., and being shown as Lot IA as a plan of land entitled:
"Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. drawn for owner Ruston Rich, 474 Lowell Street, Andover, Massachusetts

Included in the within conveyance are Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, B, C, D, E, X and Y as shown on "Definitive Subdivision Plan "Newport Circle" Andover, Mass., 1"=100' Date March 13, 2001 Owner & Applicant Stilianos and Maria Katsikis, 8 Gavin Circle, Andover, MA 01810" recorded with said Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 15760. Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Stilianos Katsikis and Maria Katsikis, dated November 29,

EXCEPTING Lot 4 as shown on said Plan No. 15760, having been released from the coverage of the Mortpage by Partial Release recorded at Book 11493, Page 337. The premises are to be sold SUBJECT TO:

6793, Page 274, as affected by Extension Permit at Book 10678, Page 103. Order of Resource Area Delineation recorded at Book 55690. Page 308. Right to Use Right of Way shown on Plan Nos. 5273, recorded at Book 1035, Page 401.

Book 10864, Page 155. Easement for Future Road shown on Plan 3438, recorded at Book 936, Page 334.

The auction will take place at or near Lot 3, at the cul-de-sac end of Newport Circle, off Brown Street, Andover TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and

The high bidder will be required to pay Thirty-Five Thousand (\$35,000.00) Dollars in bank treasurer's check or certified check as a non-refundable deposit, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid in bank treasurer's check or certified check at the law offices of Robinson & Cole, LLP, One Boston Place, Boston MA

charges. The Buyer shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the auction sale. No deposit shall be

reserves the right, at its sole election, to substitute itself for such high bidder or to sell the respective premises by foreclosure deed to the next highest bidder for the respective premises at the public auction that delivers to the undersigned the amount of the required deposit within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and executes a Memorandum of Sale providing for performance within thirty (30) days of execution. The commencement of any proceeding under any bankruptcy or insolvant lates and the sale of the previous high bankruptcy or insolvant lates. vency law by or against any such high bidder shall be deemed a default by such bidder hereunder. The undersigned reserves the right to postpone this sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and

> DATED: May 8, 2009 BANK OF NEW ENGLAND (Present holder of said mortgage) by its attorneys, Christopher S. Pitt, Esq. Robinson & Cole, LLP

AT - 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/09

27 VARNUM AVE Off Rte. 110 - Sat. 5/16 9-5 Tools & Bric or Brac

Or order 24/7 @ CODOIL.com GEORGETOWN 20 MEADOWVIEW RD (off North St.), Sat., May 16, 10am-3, Collector dolls, glass-ware, furniture, handbags, jewelry,odds 'n ends GLOUCESTER MULTI FAMILY

274 Concord St. Sat. May 16, 9 to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. No early birds. Some antiques, tools. Quite an assortment of everything! GROVELAND, 9 Rollins Street, Sat., May 16, 9-3. Lots of items, appliances,

16 17th Avenue 8-10:30 Satur-day, May 16th Multi-family,

HAVERHILL, 951 Boston Rd

Crossings, 254 Amesbury Rd Sat., May 16th, 8 am - 2 pm. Multi tables everything from A-Z , featuring crafts Bake goods, food & other items

LAWRENCE

MERRIMAC - HUGE PTO yard sale, Sat. 5/16, 9-1pm. Rain/shine. Sweetsir School, 104 Church St. Furniture, household, toys, electronics

Moving SALE

NEWBURYPORT, 25 Kent Street Saturday May 16th & Sun., 17th 8am to 1pm ESTATE YARD SALE glassware, antiques, some furniture, trinkets, odd items

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA NO. ANDOVER, 396 Main St Saturday, May 16, 8am-1 30 Family yard sale: Lots of kid stuff, bake table, crafts NORTH ANDOVER, Blue

Newcastle Estates
NEIGHBORHOOD YARD/MOVING SALE
Sat. May 16, 8-1

PEABODY, W. 16 BROOKBRIDGE RD Sat. May 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPSFIELD

3:00 pm no earlybirds please

COMMONWEALTH OF

ESSEX Division Docket No. ES09C0091CA

Jareth Richard Renaud To all persons inter-

FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT:

UN. 05/25/2009 WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian,

AT - 5/14/09

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, Two certain parcels of land bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by two courses, seventy six (76) feet by land now or formerly of Wallace and two hundred ten (210) feet by land now or formerly of Donovan;

SOUTHWESTERLY SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Potvin two hundred two and two and hundred eighteen feet

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Toomey, five hundred eighty feet All of said measurements being more or less.

land of land entitled "Ernest N. Gaunt Subdivision Plan, Andover, Mass. April 1965, which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5273.

There is also granted a forty foot strip lying Easterly of Lot IA as shown on said plan bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL TWO:

2007 and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds at Book 10986, Page 170.

Decision of Zoning Board of Appeals recorded at Book 7528, Page 250 Order of Conditions issued by Andover Conservation Commission on March 22, 2002 and recorded at Book

Planning Board Restrictions with re Plan 4717, recorded at Book 981, Page 168, as affected by . Superseding Restrictions with re Plan 5273 at Book 1036, Page 83, additional; Restrictions at Book 2764, Page 315, Planning Bard Rescission at Book 10864, Page 153 an {Planning Board Certificate of Action at

all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, other municipal liens and water and sewer liens, and

required to be paid by the undersigned holder as a high bidder. In the event that any successful high bidder at the public auction fails to perform in the time specified to purchase the respective premises, or shall otherwise default in its performance hereunder, the undersigned

date appointed for sale and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. The undersigned further reserves the right to change the forego-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort

mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage: A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in dover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Northerly: by the southerly line of Mohawk Road, eighty (80) feet: Northeasterly: by lot one hundred twenty-six (126) as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety-six and 2/100 (396.02) feet; Southerly: by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty-five (225) feet; and Westerly: by lot one hundred twenty-four (124) on said plan three hundred eighty-three and 97/100 (383.97) feet. All said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty-five (125) thereon. There is appurtenant to the above

District of the Land Court as Document No. 33903, and further subject to a util ity easement as set forth in an instrument filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 10149. For title reference see Certificate of Title No. 15458, Book 120, Page 365, filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 92135.

all control by reference. This property has the address of 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, MA 01810 Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the proper v and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas

laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGO-RIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title

ty at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the

> By: Reneau Longoria, Esg. DOONAN, GRÁVES, & LONGORIA LLC 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D

MA, pursuant to the provisions of G.L.c. 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicles on or after December 20, 2008 by private sale to satisfy their garage keepers lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale: 1. 2000 Pontiac Firebird VIN# 2G2FV22G3Y2121315 2. 1997 Nissan Sentra VIN#1N4AB41D5VC777440 3. 2001 Toyota Corolla VIN#2T1BR12E21C448583

Ronald Abraham, Owner

TABLE & 4 chairs, antique ook, 42" round pedestal with 3 leafs, 6 chairs, 1 Captain's, 45"x54", buffet & mirror, antique dork ook Queen Annestyle, \$500. Sofa hide-a-bed, queen size, dark green, blue stripe, \$200. TV, RCA, 19", 53 channel, cable ready, \$20. Rug, sage green floral area, 8x11, 5 months old, \$50. Foot stool, antique, \$20. Fireplace accessories, \$10. 603-488-9039. LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE gage given by **Judd Louis Shapiro** alk/a **Judd Shapiro** to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Homecomings Financial Network. Inc. dated July 14, 2006, recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 92368 and noted on Certificate of Title 15458, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder

> described land the right to use the streets and ways shown said plan for all purpose for which the streets and wavs are commonly used in the Town of Andover Together with the benefit of an Easement filed with the Essex North Registry

> Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and

nts and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be

strictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning

Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

for mike

Ads appearing in this section DELL SLIMLINE DESK TOP - 40G HD, 1 gig RAM, Windows XP with installed Office and antivirus software. Com-plete with 17" monitor, speak-

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive of 9 Lupine Road, Andover

6. 1992 Acura Integra VIN#JH4DA9353NS021073 7. 2000 Ford Ranger Pickup VIN#1FTYR14V5YTA47460 Vehicles are being stored at Elm Street Automotive and may be inspected there Monday through Friday 9am to 5pm until the day of the sale. No phone

taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal descrip tion of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage

ite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by ublic proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale-date by public proclamation at the time and

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements

shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

AT - 5/14, 5/21, 5/28/09

Beverly, MA 01915 978-921-2670 (6206.86/Shapiro)(05/14/09, 05/21/09, 05/28/09)(152919)

cord is 128 cu. ft. Seasoned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + ½ truck. 603-642-3864

> Call 24 Hours 978-921-0702; 781-631-8193 PAYLESS OIL (prices subject to change) $\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow\downarrow$

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guessing.

NOTICE OF PETITION

Jareth Richard Renaud be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows

MORNING (10:00 AM)

Elm Street Automotive SOUTHEASTERLY by two courses, eight (8) feet by land now or formerly of Donovan and one thousand seventy seven (1,077) feet by land now or formerly of Turgeon;

undred twenty-two and 21/100 feet respectively;

01810, 1"-100', Oct., 1988, Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810", and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 11286, to which reference is made for fur-

Grant of Easement to Verizon New England Inc. dated May 22, 2008 and recorded at Book 11194. Page 250. Grant of Easement to Town of Andover dated November 29, 2007 and recorded at Book 11062, Page 170. Orders of Conditions issued by Andover Conservation Commission on November 1, 2007 and recorded at

Right to Use Right of Way, Plans 4184 and 1162, at Book 928, Page 226. Easement for Future Road, Plan 3437, at Book 895, Page 270.

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Men's shirts, suspenders cufflinks, household goods etc. Rain Date: Sunday RRADFORD: 18 Kensingtor Ave., Sat. May 16th, 8-2 Clothing, furniture, bric o brac & misc. items No Tools, No Early Birds

unit, etc.

Furniture, houseware, toys clothing & books. CHELMSFORD, NORTH, 17 Groton Road, Rte. 40, furniture & wicker check out website: consignmentcorner.net Open Wed. thru Sun.

BRADFORD

82 Haseltine St. Sat. May 16, 7 to 2

NO. ANDOVER - 210 Andover St. Sat. 5/16, 8-1pm. Furni-ture, books, dishes, electron-ics, misc. household items and more. Rain or shine.

PARCEL ONE: A certain lot or parcel of land located between Lowell and Brown Streets in Andover, Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Lot #1A shown on plan hereinafter referred to, five hundred eighty (580) feet;

respectively: SOUTHWESTERLY by Brown Street fifty feet more or less; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Lewis two hundred eighteen and SOUTHWESTERLY and two

WESTERLY three hundred seventy-eight feet by Lot No. 1A.

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Wallace forty feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Donovan four hundred forty feet more or less; and

Book 10965, Pages 77, 90 and 105. Planning Board Restrictions recorded at Book 10864, Page 159 and 160.

Reservation of Right of Way, Plan 1162, at Book 620, Page 224. In the event of any error in the publication of this notice, the description of the premises contained in the Mort-

02108 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. A foreclosure deed will be provided to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

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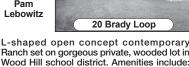
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VP Jon Kapelson's new place to hang his cap

Natalee's, the new upscale men's store that moved into the former home of Kaps Menswer, seems to be settling in nicely. And, so is former Kaps-man Jon Kapelson.

Kapelson is now vice president of Menswear at MAGIC International, an influential and comprehensive fashion trade event for men. He will lead the team to redesign and expand Menswear at MAGIC, and oversee national and international growth and expansion, according to a press release sent to the

"Jon is a fourth generation menswear retailer and this business is in his blood," said Chris DeMoulin, MAGIC International president. "Jon is widely known by vendors and retailers for his integrity, creativity and merchandising expertise."

- Judy Wakefield

Hot off the presses

The Finance Committee Report, a guide book of sorts for Town Meeting, came off the presses this week and will be mailed to every home in town. The report can also be viewed on the town's Web site at: www.andoverma.gov/ fincom/09fincomreport.pdf

"The book," as it is referred to, should be in your mailbox by the end of the week, said Assistant Town Manager Steven Bucuzzo.

Town Meeting will begin Tuesday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the Collins Center at Andover High School. Additional meeting dates are scheduled for May 27 and 28, if needed

- Bethany Bray

This time it's for real Stitch Boutique, a trendy Main Street apparel store for women, is indeed closing. Owner Courtney Marino announced in March that she was closing. But an uptick in shoppers on a sunny March Saturday changed her financial forecast.

Unfortunately, it was a temporary boom. She is really closing for good as of tomorrow, Friday, May 15, she said.

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Trash talk - 9 bags of it

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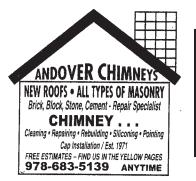
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