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Lightning believed cause of home fire

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

An Andover family has been in their 20s, Sean and Skye. displaced from their home after a reported lightning strike caused the attic and second floor of 21 afternoon.

For more than three hours, fireroof and upper floors, rendering 911, he said. the home uninhabitable.

Town records list the occupants state police fire marshal team to with residents. of 21 Fossen Way as Dana and investigate the fire. Paul Mackay, and their children

when the fire started, said Fire the fire on the West Andover cul-Chief Michael Mansfield. She detectors went off and the resident began to smell smoke, she consumed much of the home's to a neighbor's home, and called

No one was injured in the fire. DelDotto is working with the responded to the scene, talking

About 45 firefighters from de-sac through a steady rain. gency vehicle engines.

Andover Deputy Chief Albert hugs. Red Cross disaster services

One neighbor, who declined to identify himself, said he heard Andover, North Andover and the lightning strike the home One adult female was home Tewksbury worked to extinguish and was very glad everyone was safe.

All Tuesday afternoon, fire and Fossen Way to become engulfed heard a clap of thunder, but didn't Ominous thunder claps could be rescue vehicles lined Fossen Way in a three-alarm fire Tuesday think much of it. When the smoke heard over the sirens and emerand hose lines ran through the street and over lawns to connect Neighbors gathered, huddled to fire hydrants. Fire personnel fighters battled the blaze, which evacuated, taking her family pets under umbrellas, to watch the could be seen through the winprogress, chatting, talking on dows of the home, shining flashcell phones and giving each other lights and using axes to chop into

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Firefighters battled a fire at 21 Fossen Way in Andover Tuesday afternoon.

Has town served last helping of pancakes?



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Declan Ginty, 2 1/2, of Andover, was enjoying the July 4 pancake breakfast at the Park on Saturday morning with his family.

Selectmen say no; DCS looking for help

By Bethany Bray

Close to 4,000 pancakes - and perhaps a message - were served the morning of July 4 during the annual pancake breakfast in the Park.

The exceptional turnout has selectmen saying the July 4 tradition of a pancake breakfast and Horribles Parade must continue, even if funding for the event is cut from the town budget, as it was this year.

The future looks bright, as far as I'm concerned. It will be a sure bet that it will be there (next year), considering the turnout we had," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "We had a line of people at quarter of 8 with trays in hand, ready for pancakes.'

Selectman Mary Lyman ran to her house to grab a box of pancake mix after supplies ran out on Saturday.

There's definitely a desire to have the

logistics, that's all. We need to buy more selectmen passed a motion to name the pancake mix, too," said Lyman.

This year, funding was cut from the Department of Community Services budget for the entertainment portion of the breakfast and Horribles Parade. With no money to have the usual live music, games and other activities usually associated with the breakfast, DCS suggested cancelling the breakfast and hosting a hot-dog picnic at the town's fireworks display on July 3 instead.

"I can't ever remember having such a big crowd," said Silverman, addressing selectmen July 6. "I say this is what community is all about. It made my heart feel terrific. Community is not just bricks, stones and schools. It's the people living here ... It's a memory I'll have forever. Community is so important in how people fell about where they live."

For years, Silverman has raised money for an Independence Day fireworks disbreakfast, and we'll just have to work on play in Andover. At their July 6 meeting,

town's annual show the "Jerry Silverman fireworks."

They thanked Silverman for his efforts, giving him a standing ovation.

"Thank you for saving us from ourselves, and a decision that maybe was not well thought out," said Vispoli to Silverman, referencing their vote to cancel the breakfast in favor of a hot-dog picnic. "I don't think those words will ever be uttered by us again."

Mary Donohue, DCS director, said next year's July 4 budget will be based on this vear's.

"The budget for pancakes is definitely cut. It's a matter of whether the townspeople will let the town manager and selectmen know what they'd like. We'll have to find another funding source, or the money would have to be put back into the budget," said Donohue.

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CHERYL FOSTER

CHANGE FOR YOUR BUDGET

Town slow to cut cars

Most take-homes remain 2 years after study complete

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Two years after a study determined Andover was "significantly" During fiscal year 2009, which ended more generous" with vehicle June 30, the town used 132,574 gallons allowances than comparable communities, the list of employees with take-home vehicles has Director Joe Piantedosi. Here are the shrunk by just two people.

"We're going in the right ■ Police: 42,842 gallons; \$89,788 direction. Is it fast enough? No. ■ Highway: 27,941 gallons; \$63,852 We'd like to see things accelerate in reducing the overall cost, \$55,507 especially around energy," said ■ Fire: 17,097 gallons; \$42,582 Selectman Alex Vispoli.

This year, 14 town employees \$32,797 have a take-home vehicle, for ■ Youth Services: 2,080 gallons; \$5,083 which the town pays for fuel, Council On Aging: 1,850 gallons; \$3,952 insurance and maintenance. Of those 14, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Police Chief Brian Pattullo and Fire Chief Mike Mansfield can use their takehome vehicle for personal as well as business use.

"The whole rationale behind a take-home car is that these

TOWN VEHICLE GAS USE

of fuel. The town was under budget by \$61,291, according to Plant and Facilities users:

- Plant and Facilities: 24,491 gallons;
- Water department: 14,563 gallons;
- Town Manager: 440 gallons; \$938

Source: Joe Piantedosi and Maria Maggio, Plant and Facilities Department people are on duty 24 hours a

day, and can be called back (to work) on nights and weekends,

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Farmers Market not just for produce anymore

15 vendors at Saturday opening of downtown open-air market

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The Andover Farmers Market will not just sell homegrown vegetables, fruits and baked goods when it opens for the season this Saturday, July 11. Eight new vendors will join

the seven returning vendors peddling products that include frozen treats for dogs, scented candles and glass trays made from recycled bottles.

It's all part of a farmers market

ambiance, according to Elaine Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, which runs the event.

"Markets today have these types of vendors mixed in with the produce vendors," she said. 'That's what we wanted."

With more than twice as many vendors as last year, the market canopies will wrap around the Historical Society's museum at 97 Main St. For the first time in

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CARS: Few changes 2 years after study said Andover generous with vehicle perks

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said Stapczynski. "They are out and highway general foreman, ued progress, with the economy during weather events, snowstorms, water main breaks. We want them available to respond on nights and weekends, and they have first-responder type of equipment in their vehicles."

2 Thursday, July 9, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

In 2006 and 2007, Vispoli and Selectman Mary Lyman spearheaded a study on Andover's vehicle usage, and recommended the town manager not include vehicles in future offers of employment.

'We spent a lot of time on this, and went with a balance of being aggressive in reducing the benefit with the practicality of the situation," said Vispoli.

and the take-home car benefit

was removed from the job.

"This is a practice we continue to look at and will be making changes as positions become vacant, and review the justification of the vehicle," said Stapczynski, who drives a town-owned 2000 Buick sedan, the oldest of the vehicles. The town paid for \$938 in gas for Stapczynski during the fiscal year that just ended (see box, page 1).

On the average, employee takehome vehicles are replaced every five to eight years, he said.

"Things have improved, and there is more room for improve-Since 2007, new people were ment," said Lyman. "The need is

and gas prices ... We continue to make efforts to reduce our expenses in this area, in effort to provide dollars for the essential services we need to provide. It kills me to give money to one thing, and see another get cut. It really is not fair to the town, and the other employees (who don't get cars)."

Besides the 14 with take-home vehicles, 20 town-side employees receive a monthly travel allowance of between \$75 and \$150, including the director of conservation, building inspector, health agent, director of youth services and other positions. Employees with a monthly travel allowance are also reimbursed 36 cents per mile traveled within town on the job. All remaining town employees that do no receive a takehome vehicle or travel allowance

hired as building superintendent as great as ever to make continare reimbursed 55 cents per mile for travel on the job.

> With the exception of Stapczynski, Mansfield and Pattullo, Town employees who have a take-home vehicle in 2009: employees with take-home vehicles are only allowed to use it for commuting.

their personal use, it is for their

Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities department director vacation, use it on the weekends department) to go to the mall. This is for their business use," said Stapczynski. "There are restrictions. They can't travel with family members department) in the vehicle. It's for municipal forth to work and use during the Morris Gray, water/sewer superintendent (DPW) course of the day for traveling ■ Brian Moore, town engineer (DPW)

around town on business." vehicles before an employee leaves or retires might be one of many options selectmen consider to save money.

PERK: TAKE-HOME CAR

- Buzz Stapczynski, town manager
- James Hashem, police operations commander
- Brian Pattullo, police chief
- These vehicles are not for Michael Mansfield, fire chief
- commuting. They can't take it on Ralph Knight, mechanical/electrical superintendent (plant and facilities ■ Randy Pickersgill, parks and ground superintendent (plant and facilities
 - department)
 - Joe Favreau, vehicle maintenance superintendent (plant and facilities
 - Jack Petkus, department of public works director
- purposes only, to go back and John Pollano, water treatment plant superintendent (DPW)

 - Christopher Cronin, highway superintendent (DPW)
- Going forward, Vispoli said Michael Murnane, general foreman for water/sewer (DPW)
- taking away employee take-home Also, one canine police officer takes a police cruiser home when he brings the police dog home

"Given the economic realities, is on the table, as far as consid-I think it's safe to say everything eration," he said.

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SCREENED LOAM

BREAKFAST: Help sought to keep serving up fun on the 4th ■ Continued from Page 1

Donohue also said DCS is looking to form a citizen's committee to help DCS plan Fourth of July activities.

"We just need some help with organizing and fundraising," she said. "If a group in town is interested in taking it over, we're interested in talking with them. There needs to be a discussion of 'what do people want?' It looks like everyone likes this activity, and we want to know what their wishes are, how they would like their town to celebrate the Fourth of July."

DCS staffer Meg Batcheller estimated about 1,250 people were served pancakes on Saturday morning, which "far exceeded expectations."

Silverman expressed confidence that the pancakes will go on, one way or another, next

"It's going to be a tradition that keeps going. Someone's going to pick it up," said Silverman. "We had the biggest crowd



Called "Mr. Fourth of July," Jerry Silverman of Andover, right, helped raise money for the pancake breakfast to continue this Fourth of July. He also has helped with the meal and for years has helped raise money for the town's fireworks display. He is chatting with AI Retelle, an old friend, at left.

down to the store at least twice

"If we had a Town Meeting they'd give us the money," he we've ever had. We had to go to get more (pancake supplies). tomorrow, there's no question said.

MARKET: New and different types of vendors join in

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the market's three-year history, **Returning vendors:** vendors will be positioned on **Pine • Red Hemlock** both sides of the lawn.

Clements is excited with the pastries) growth of the market as word is Middle Earth Farm (organic definitely out about the popular downtown event.

"We had a lot of telephone inquiries this year. Vendors attending every other week wanted to be here," Clements said. "They know our customer base and really wanted to be

here." Andover Farmers Market will be held rain or shine every Saturday through Oct. 11. Hours are

12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

■ SwissBakers (Swiss breads, rolls, cookies, pretzels,

- vegetables, cut and potted herbs, flowers)
- Amy's Homemade Soaps ■ Flats Mentor Farm (Asian
- vegetables, including salad greens and herbs)
- Boston Hill Farm (fruits, vegetables, homemade baked goods)
- Farmer Dave's (Brox Farm,

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File photo Camille Wilkins, left, and Genevieve Boshar, both of Andover, select tomatoes from Boston Hill Farm in North Andover at the Andover Farmer's Market opening day last year, hosted by the Andover Historical Society.

corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, carrots, strawberries, membership summer special link, or call 978-475-2236 for more info.

andoverhistorical.org and look for the

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membership for \$45 get \$10 worth of

Farmers Market bucks. The bucks can

be used to buy goodies from any of the market's 15 vendors. Visit www.

Historical Society with a family

pears, nectarines, peaches, flowers and herbs)

■ Sassy River Sauces attending every other week starting July 11 (homemade gourmet

pestos, tapenades, mustards, chutneys. Attending every other week) **New vendors:**

- Mann Orchards (Apples, vegetables, pies, cookies, soups and more)
- Maria LaTorie Creations (decorative and functional glass trays made out of recycled bottles)
- Isaac's Natural Foods (heirloom tomatoes, snap peas, onions, beans, potatoes, peppers, sweet corn, summer squash, zucchini, beets, lettuce, arugula, eggplant, cucumbers, scallions, basil and gourds)
- Fido Freeze (all-natural frozen dog treats)
- T.T. Buds Popcorn (sweet & salty popcorn, sweet & cheesy popcorn, and seasonal flavors)
- Kittredge Candle (votives and jar candles)
- Honey Flour Bakery, attending every other week (all-natural baked treats using local organic and unrefined ingredients)
- The Greenest Bean (fresh roasted coffee beans, whole and ground)





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PAST & PRESENT



THEN: The Ballardvale part of Andover was named for Timothy Ballard, who owned a saw and grist mill, blacksmith shop, cider mill and a fulling mill. John Marland and partners built a woollen mill on the site in 1836 planning a village around it. When Marland went bankrupt in 1857, company treasurer J.P. Bradlee took it over and renamed it the Bradlee Mill.



NOW: The Mills in Ballardvale of Andover, along the Shawsheen River.

Golf, cookout for cancer research is Sunday

Andover native Carrie Torrisi has organized a golf outing to 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the Rolling raise money for the Breast Can- Green Golf Course, 311 Lowell cer 3-Day benefitting Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The event is this Sunday, July cookout. St. (Route 133), Andover.

It costs \$50 for golf and a July 11 for more details.

Contact Torrisi at carrietorrisi@gmail.com or 415-420-1450 by the morning of Saturday,

Cholesterol check

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic today, Thursday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. An appointment is necessary. The clinic is for Andover residents. only. The finger stick test costs \$5 and does not require fasting. To make an appointment, call 978-623-8295.

Looking for a job?

Would you like to discuss your job-hunting experiences and hear about the experiences of others? The lunchtime Job Networking Group meets Thursday, July 16, at 12:30 p.m., at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. The program is free and open. Call 978-664-4942.

Background music for Sister Towns meeting

Association will meet Wednesday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Park, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets in Andover and North Andover are welfor the town's free band concert

Members are asked to bring a Conroy at 978-475-5476.

The Andover Sister Towns picnic, blanket or folding chair for the concert that will start at

6 p.m. New members from Andover come to join the group. For more information, contact Joan





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last night, Wednesday, July 8, with events sponsored in part by Tambakos Film Series and local cultural councils.

The Summer Arts Series at They kicked off Wednesday Merrimack College's Rogers night with a showing of the Center was scheduled to launch classic movie "The Apartment," with commentary at 6:30 p.m. and a screening at 7

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FIRE: Fossen Way blaze under investigation

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walls and ceilings, searching for hidden pockets of flame.

Occasionally, a jet of water would spray through an open window or hole in the roof. An American flag on the front of the home fluttered as smoke and ashes wafted by, drifting into neighbors' lawns.

and drink a bottle of water. Fire kept a tally of every fire fighter who went into the home, making sure they came out safely.

The fire started in an unfinished top-floor attic of the 21/2 story wooden building, and spread to the second floor, said Mansfield. Twenty-five percent of the roof was fully involved in flames when fire crews arrived, and portions of the roof later collapsed into the second floor, he said.

Complicating matters was that the home was too far set back from the road to use a ladder truck to reach the second

floor, said Mansfield. Fire crews climbed on portable ladders with hoses and axes to reach the second floor and roof.

The pouring rain was "negligible" in helping extinguish the fire, he said, and weighed down the firefighters' heavy uniforms and equipment, and their made ladders more slippery.

"We tried to get as much personnel and resources as Firefighters went in and out of we could (to the scene)," said the home, pausing on the front Mansfield. "Given the cirlawn to change their air tanks cumstances, personnel did an extremely good job of aggres-Lieutenant Todd Pomerleau sively attacking (the fire), and were able to save a good portion of the house."

> By 5 p.m. the fire was under control and crews from Tewksbury and North Andover began to leave the scene. Andover Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore arrived to look over the home, wearing a rain coat and hard hat.

> While Andover's fire-fighting force was at work on Fossen Way Tuesday afternoon, town fire stations were being covered through mutual aid by emergency crews from neighboring

■ POLICE LOG

Compiled by Bethany Bray

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 30 – At 2:02 p.m., Gregory M. DeVenne, 41, of 3620 Mystic Valley Parkway, Apt. 403E, Medford, was arrested and charged with violating an abuseprevention order.

Wednesday, July 1 - At 4:25 p.m., Martell M. Riley, 21, of 309 Maxcy St., Orangeburg, S.C., was arrested and charged with a peddling door-to-door violation.

Thursday, July 2 - At 3:40 p.m., Alkermy Santiago, 22, of 21 Arnold St. Apt. 1, Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license; also on several warrants.

At 9:24 p.m., Deena R. Zimmerman, 44, of 50 Sutton Hill Road, North Andover, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Friday, July 3 - At 12:36 a.m., police responded to a report of an assault at a Tech Drive hotel. At 1:41 a.m., Johnny J. Pazmino, 29, of 2 Museum Square Apt. 815, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a red light violation, operating under the influence of liquor, -- and wanton or reckless behavior to a child.

Saturday, July 4 - At 3 a.m., James J. McDonnell, 38, of 5 Sycamore Circle, Peabody, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes

violation, speeding and driving station to report a male in media breaking-and-entering. under the influence of liquor.

At 6:45 p.m., Sergeant Edward Guy responded to a disabled vehicle on Old River Road at New England Business Center Drive, and found a warrant hit on the driver. Five officers responded as backup. At 7:10 p.m., Karen R. Hagopian, 41, of 9 Chatham Circle, Salem NH, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, assault and battery on a police officer and possession of a class E substance; also on a warrant for possession of a class B substance.

Monday, July 6 - At 2:30 p.m., Grant C. Brewer, 22, of 189 Greenwood Road, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a 209A (retraining order) violation.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 30 - At 6:09 p.m., vandalism was reported at Recreation Park, Abbot Street.

Wednesday, July 1 - At 8:39 p.m., police responded to Lillian Terrace, where a tree had fallen and taken down some wires. Electricity was out in the area and and moved it to a nearby park-National Grid responded. The road was closed.

Friday, July 3 - At 8:04 a.m., a resident contacted police to file a report that his passport has been missing since 2001.

to a call of mailbox vandalism on Woburn Street.

Saturday, July 4 - At 8:31 a.m.,

cal distress in the parking lot one male in the parking lot doing

Sunday, July 5 - At 2:37 a.m., an officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at the Ballardvale park across from the Ballardvale Fire Station. The officer transported several youths home and released them to parents.

At 8:02 p.m. police and an ambulance responded to a park on Cuba Street for a male who had passed out, possibly due to alcohol consumption. The male was transported to the hospital.

Monday, July 6 - At 9:13 a.m., a Delphi Circle resident reported that his luggage was lost on an airline flight, and returned to him in Andover with a package that did not belong to him. Responding officers found the package to

At 10:43 a.m., someone called 911 to report a shopping cart in the middle of Harold Parker Road. A responding officer found the cart to be from a Wal-Mart,

BREAKS

Cleaning up for Lazarus House

Wednesday, July 1 - At 3:30 p.m., At 2:23 p.m., police responded reported someone had broken into at their home sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

a person walked into the police Sequoia Lane resident reported stolen overnight.

Saturday, July 4 - At 5:43 p.m., to Phil's Roast Beef, Andover a Quail Run resident reported Street. Responding officers found a breaking-and-entering; the home's basement had been vandalized but it appeared nothing was taken.

Monday, July 6 - At 6:18 p.m., a Sagamore Drive resident reported a break-in to the home, with someone entering the house through a front window between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 30 - At 4:31 p.m., an employee of Andover Youth Services, Pearson Street, reported a car had been side-swiped sometime during the day.

Thursday, July 2 - At 8 a.m., a Reservation Road resident reported his vehicle was hit by a falling tree branch.

At 4:31 p.m., an Iroquois Avenue resident reported a vehicle break-in, with a GPS unit stolen.

Friday July 3 - At 8:54 a.m., a Washington Avenue resident reported a firecracker was thrown at their car last night.

Sunday, July 5 - At 12:51 p.m., a break-in to three construction vehicles was reported. On Monday, July 6, an additional breakin and theft of construction equipment was reported from a Sagamore Drive resident the same property on Minuteman Road.

Monday, July 6 - At 9:06 a.m., a Brookside Drive resident Friday, July 3 - At 2:10 p.m., a reported their vehicle had been

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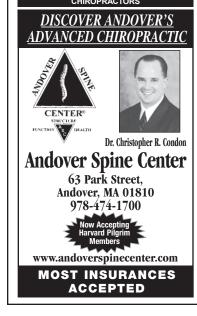


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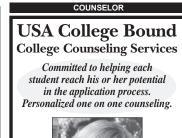
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New director 'from long line of librarians'

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Beth Mazin began her job as the new director of Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, the seventh day of the seventh month.

But Mazin doesn't need lucky number seven to help her, she says. Working at the Elm Square library for two decades and learning from former director Jim Sutton, who retired on June 30, has made her more than ready for the job.

"I feel really honored to be selected, and feel confident I can do a good job ... In a way, I feel I have been preparing for this job my whole life," said Mazin. "I've learned from Jim how to build support for the library from the town. He's an excellent teacher, you learn just from watching him do what he does. He respects all ideas that are presented to him from his staff, and treats everyone respectfully and equally."

Mazin has worked at Memohas been assistant director since 1994. She was first hired to help the library convert their card catalogue from paper cards to a digital database, and later worked as a reference librarian.

convert to an online catalogue," said Mazin.

Prior to moving with her family to Andover in 1984, Mazin had worked at the Free Library of Philadelphia and the General Electric library in Schenectady,



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Beth Mazin has been named the new director of Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

rial Hall Library since 1987 and N.Y. She has a degree in library intention to retire in April, and Michigan.

"I come from a long line of librarians. My mother, aunt and brother are librarians," said Mazin. "When it came time to "We were one of the first librar- look into a profession, I loved ies in the Merrimack Valley to libraries and I loved books. I knew my mom loved her job, and thought it would be a good choice for me. You work with people and ideas, and every day is different. It's really a great mous vote.

science from the University of a search process was launched to replace him. Mazin's resume stood out, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"Beth has untold experience," Stapczynski told selectmen this Monday, July 6. "Jim (Sutton) has mentored her, and she is a great candidate for us or any other library."

The selectmen approved Mazin's appointment with a unani-

We wholeheartedly support Sutton announced his Beth. She was far and away the

most qualified candidate. We are thrilled to have her," said Karen Herman, chairwoman of the library trustees.

Through her two decades in Andover. Mazin said she never thought of going elsewhere.

"In my opinion, this is the best library to work for in Massachusetts. In large part, it's because the town has been so supportive of its library. In every way, the town, citizens and leaders value the library, and you don't find that in every town," Mazin

who says a massage has to

be a once a year treat?

Engleberg named Lawrence Rotary 2009-10 president

During the weekly Rotary Teacher of the Year Program, meeting of June 25, Rotary District Gov. Tom Elliott officially inducted Andover resident of the Lawrence Rotary Club

ian, Engelberg has become one charge of the annual Chili Fest, from the Rotary.

and for bringing the club into the 21st Century totally converting the Lawrence Rotary Web Mark Engelberg as president site into a user-friendly communications vehicle. He took responsibility for all IT automa-"As a relatively new Rotar- tion and function including data base management, newsletter of the most energetic and active distribution and communicamembers of rotary, taking tions," according to a release

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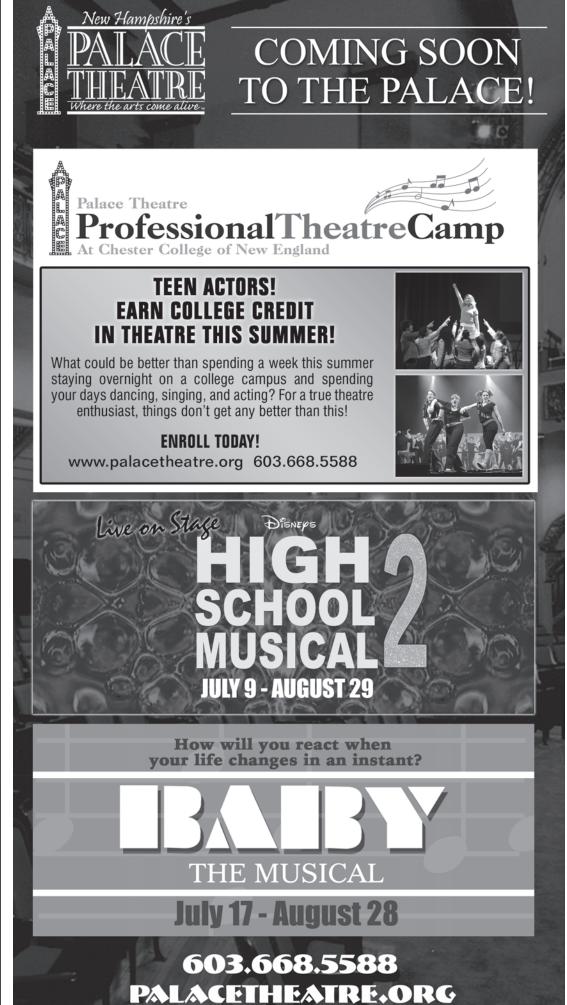
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Education

Communications and learning with Howard Hughes

Ken Seifert



Too many schools throughout the world spend more time on "thinking" than on meaningful learning experiences.

Making this comment on TV caused Howard Hughes to send me a personal

Hughes was an aviator, businessman, movie producer and billionaire who, in his later years, lived a reclusive life. In 1967, when Hughes occupied the top floor of the Desert Inn Hotel, I was the assistant superintendent in Clark County, Nevada – Las Vegas. I was invited to appear on television talk show. It was taped in the afternoon and shown on prime time, Vegas style, at 1 a.m. just before some

people start their evening. Heinz Rettig, the host, would invite his guests to lunch and five minutes before show time would tell them the topic to be discussed. It was a different approach. I was a young administrator with an Ivy League doctorate and figured I could tap dance through the mystery topic. I knew others who had appeared and they said it was fun and survivable.

Heinz said the topic may seem dull at first but assured me the audience was sophisticated and wanted to be informed as well as entertained. I said, OK, Heinz, what will we discuss for one hour? He said we were going to discuss the difference between thinking and learning. He then directed everyone to be quiet and the cameras became

We engaged in the usual "how many angels can dance on the head of a pin" for a minute and confirmed we were both experts, having read Noah Webster's dictionary. We then agreed we needed a more practical frame of reference. Thinking is done between the

ears and learning involved more than thinking, such as emotions and physical involvement. Thinking is more of a passive activity, while learning is more an active process.

He then asked for a comparison. I used a school example. The freshmen from our neighborhood attended the South Park High Annex. Other freshmen, who lived on the right side of the tracks, went to the main building two miles away. Our freshmen basic science offering was reading a textbook with no lab and materials. Our lucky counterparts had access to the same lab and materials as the seniors. We thought about science that year. Our counterparts had some learning opportunities. I wonder if Thomas Edison could have learned the scientific method by just reading printed

We then expanded the examples to include how to drive, swim, or throw a baseball. After a few laughs, we got to the heart of the matter. Using the comparison, we dissected such areas as bigotry, empathy, poverty and inequality.

I summarized by making my comment about most schools throughout the world. I also included other areas in our daily life where we do too much thinking and not enough learning. The hour had flown much too quickly.

About two weeks later, I received a personal letter from Mr. Hughes. He thanked Heinz and me and said how much he enjoyed the program. I read his letter and put it in my lower desk drawer at the office. Somehow I never kept it and to this day my wife, Norma, gives me a difficult time for not recognizing the difference in importance between saving vegetable seeds and communications of historical significance.

Oh well, I know at least one person watched the program.

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

BOOK REVIEW

Complex 'Wind-up' ultimately delivers

By Mari Miyachi WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

There are certain times when I purchase a book with every intention of reading it right away, only to have it buried by sheaves of paper and layers of dust. With summer finally here, I've been able to begin reading the pile of books I've amassed, including The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle by Haruki Murakami.

Having read the praises of Murakami's other novels, and harboring an interest in all things related to Japanese culture, I eagerly bought The Wind-Up



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Bird a couple weeks ago. I read a few chapters, and then stopped abruptly, thrown a bit beyond my literary comfort zone by Murakami's supernatural and heterogeneous plot line. Despite this experience, I recently decided to give The Wind-Up Bird another shot, and I'm quite thankful I did.

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State to consider new test for teacher

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

The state department of education has responded to the case of Daniela Ioannides, a deaf teacher of American Sign Language at Andover High School whose contract has not been renewed.

Two rallies were held in Andover this and last week, showing support of Ioannides and drawing attention to her case. Ioannides was told on June 23 - the last week of school - that her contract would not be renewed because she has failed to pass the English competency part of the state's teacher certification exam.

Ioannides and her supporters hope to sit down with the state's assistant commissioner of education and several other state education officials soon to discuss her situation, possibly this week, said Bill Kolbe, an AHS Spanish teacher.

"Daniela has done so much research on ASL certificate programs in three other states. Our ultimate mission is to make Massachusetts the fourth state current and past students of in the nation that would have Ioannides plan to go to Malden an ASL certificate and to have an appropriate (teacher certification) exam for the deaf and hard of hearing," said Kolbe. "Daniela would be instrumendeaf and hard of hearing to accomplish their dreams."

Last week, Kolbe sent a letter to the commissioner of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, formerly known as the Department of Education, asking for changes to the teachers test to accommodate the deaf and hard of hearing.

David Haselkorn, associate



Recently released Andover football and baseball coach Ken Maglio, left, and Andover High School American Sign Language teacher Daniela loannides, right, applaud as Andover Education Association president Tom Meyers finishes speaking during a rally Tuesday evening at the Park in Andover.

that he would be "pleased" to sit down with Ioannides and discuss her situation and research on ASL certificate programs for teachers in other states.

Kolbe said he; Ioannides; Tom Meyers, president of the Andover teachers union, and to meet with the associate commissioner.

Although Ioannides has taken the teacher test several times, she has failed the tal in moving that forward - a English portion of the exam historic moment to enable the because ASL is her first and natural language, she said. The syntax of the two languages is totally different, said Ioannides, who has been deaf since

In previous years, the Andover schools have granted her a waiver to teach without state certification.

Superintendent Claudia Bach has said the schools must prove there is no other certicommissioner for the Center fied teacher available to teach tion, Licensure and Leadership granted a waiver and her coning has changed in Ioannides' Development, has responded tract renewed. Last week, the case since last week, but the year, said Kolbe.



Andover Superintendent Claudia Bach addresses teachers and students gathered in the school administration building, rallying for ASL teacher Daniela loannides last week.

by posting the ASL teaching it." job. Bach was not available for comment this week.

for Educator Policy, Prepara- ASL before Ioannides can be resources assistant, said noth- of ASL, with approximately 120

district started that process schools are "still working on

Ioannides has taught fulltime at AHS for five years; she Cara Morrison, human was slated to teach five sections students, for the 2009-10 school

Not-so-secret garden opens at Shawsheen School

officially opened.

held in June and Moira O'Brien, according to a release.

bells and chimes to ring, herbs The children can also feel the shells.

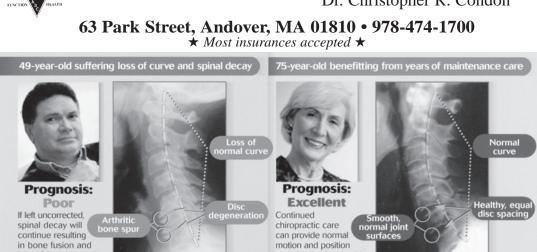
A three-year wait came to an area for some guiet time. It has end before then end of school become a sort of outdoor classthis year, when the Shawsheen room where the children are School Sensory Garden was responsible for maintaining the garden," according to a release A dedication ceremony was from the school community.

The garden was both a school Shawsheen School principal, and community effort. Families was honored with the garden donated plants, mulch, garden dedication. She was the driv- statues and their time, and ing force behind the pursuit of the beautification committee a sensory garden for the school, said Brownie Troops 60329 and 2015, and custodians Han-The garden provides an expe- nah Buzby and Matthew Jarorience for the senses. There are che were also instrumental in helping create the garden. to taste and smell, flowers to see The Andona Society contriband touch, as well as rain and uted the initial grant to get the temperature gauges to read. project started. Local business owner Peter Breen donated difference in the textures of mulch, James Watson offered sea glass, river rocks and sea pea stone, and Ace Hardware donated a wheelbarrow. The "This special space is a peace- Andover Parks Department proful reading spot and a perfect vided site excavation and loam.



Shawsheen Primary School Principal Moira O'Brien is pictured with students, from left, Abby Sleeper, Emily Nyhan and Julia Stabile in the school's newly-dedicated sensory garden.





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The Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras performed its finalconcert of the season on Sunday, June 14. at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. The following students from Andover performed: George Cheng, violin, Andover

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Alexandra Morgan-Welch, viola, Andover High School, grade 11 Sasha Scolnik-Brower, cello,

Miki Nagahara, violin, West Middle School, grade eight

Andover, grade 10

Doherty Middle School, grade

Rebecca Elizabeth Lindmark, Hope Caroline Fried, and William Francis Kavanagh

III of Andover, graduated from The

Lindmark received the Sarah Ellen Avalon Award given to that senior who through four years of hard work, determination and strength of character, has worked to develop his or her potential to the fullest and in so doing, has been a true credit to the academy. This award carries a stipend to aid in buying books for college, Lindmark will attend Saint Anselm College in the fall.

Fried received the Moody Kent Prize for outstanding achievement in the study of English. She will Brandon Lam, Rep, viola, study in England next year on a scholarship for the English-Speaking Union before attending Smith College in 2010.

special prizes awarded to members rus Line.

Governor's Academy in Byfield on of the senior class whose perseverance, courage, initiative, sense of responsibility, loyalty, and concern for others have contributed to the strength of the Academy. He will attend Villanova University.

> Student winners of the North Shore Music Theatre fourth annual Spotlight Awards were announced at a Tony Award style program on the theatre's main stage Tuesday, June 2. The awards program is designed to honor the accomplishments of high school students and teachers as well as encourage them to achieve the highest levels of excellence in musical theater. This year's award winners from Andover High School were:

Best Lighting Design, Stephanie Kavanagh received one of five Simon and Christine Zhou for A Cho-

tial scholar award recipients at an honors convocation held at the school. The presidential scholar designation is awarded to those students who, by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

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Andover students that received this award are:

Suzanne L. Chandler, business administration

Andrea Marie Faris, psychology

Eric Cox, son of Jane Cox and Eric Cox Sr., of Andover, has received the William A. Feldman Scholarship from the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

The Feldman Scholarship is granted annually to talented students from cities and towns in the Massachusetts Merrimack Valley, specifically demonstrate financial need.

Cox is a member of the class of 2012 majoring in accounting. He is also a member of the Golden Key honor society and the Beta Alpha Psi honors accounting fraternity. Cox graduated from Andover High School in 2007.

made the dean's list at Bucknell University for outstanding ness management major, who

Merrimack College academic achievement during each received a \$150 scholannounces its 2009 resident the spring semester of the 2008-09 academic year. A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Geary is the daughter of Joseph and Ann Geary of Andover, and a 2008 graduate of Andover High School.

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Kimball Union Academy's 192 Commencement took place May 23. Among the graduates was Peter Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher of Andover. Maher will be attending Hamilton College.

Several Northern Essex Community College students received scholarships and awards for their business plans in NECC's inaugural Business Plan Competition. They presented their plans to a panel of judges and to the public last month in the Technology Center on the Haverhill campus.

The first place team was Michael R. Emery of Bradford, Lawrence and Andover, who a business transfer major, and Kevin G. Schoenthaler of Derry, N.H., a business transfer major, for Sativa Surf and Snow, a marketable, cost effective, and ecologically friendly surfboard and snowboard prototypes. Each received a \$300 scholarship. The second place team was Corey T. Callahan of Plaistow, N.H., a business Devin M. Geary of Andover, has management major, and John R. Lynch of Bradford, a busi-

arship for Bay State Custom Jersey, a business to create custom hockey jerseys. Kevin J. Smith of North Andover, business transfer major, was chosen as the third place winner and received a \$200 scholarship for Park and Ride, a community of skateboarders that would provide customer service and up-to-date skateboarding products.

A Dell laptop was awarded to Christopher Cote of Andover, a business management major, as the top entrepreneurial student in the competition, he co-wrote a business plan for Off the Bench Apparel offering quality sports apparel. The second place award of \$50 went to Smith for Park and Ride, and the third place award of \$25 went to Hector J. Andujar of Lawrence, an accounting major, who cowrote a plan for Vitalities, a company that would provide American traditional foods with a nutritious twist.

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REVIEW: Book is poignant in some places

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revolves around the passive, unemployed, Japanese suburbaninstigates a series of strange and life-altering events in his search for the pet. Toru at first consults a pair of physic sisters, Creta and Malta Kano; later, he seeks the companthe many characters of The Wind-Up Bird at first seem disconnected, as the story unfolds, their points of relation and interaction are

Sprinkled between the plot line of life and the Japanese people.

Toru's journey are poignant scenes The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle from the perspective of World War II characters. There is Lieutenant Mamiya, who undergoes brutal ite. Toru Okada. After Toru and his treatment in Outer Mongolia: wife, Komiko's cat runs away, Toru and a young soldier in Japaneseoccupied Manchuria, who makes Due to its mature content and the orders to kill all the animals in a local zoo. Beautifully written, Murakami uses these passages to add depth to The Wind-Up Bird by ionship of the atypical high-school creating a multi-faceted story with dropout May Kasahara. And while a historical perspective. Here lies the greatest strength of The Wind-Up Bird: by drawing on both popculture and history, Murakami presents an intriguing and comprehensive portrait of Japanese

I give The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle a 9 out of 10. Though Murakami's unique writing can at first be dismaying and confusing, finishing this lengthy book is a rewarding and worthwhile experience. complex format, I would recommend this book to readers high school age and older. For anyone searching for a fresh summer novel that strays from his or her normal literary taste, look up to The Wind-Up Bird.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy, a private high school in town.



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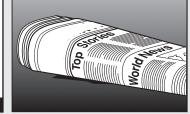
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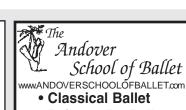
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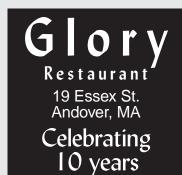


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Opinion

Go forth on Fourth

More than 1,200 people enjoyed the annual Fourth of July pancake breakfast this weekend, and town leaders say they will ensure the tradition continues next year, despite there being no money for the event in this year's budget. That's the clear and correct decision.

The morning of July 4, with its Horribles Parade in the downtown and pancake breakfast, music and games in the Park, is one of those moments that helps keep Andover more than a bedroom community. There are only a few such events each year. Thousands gather to have a good time, talk with fellow residents and celebrate our country's declaration of independence. But this year, with the Department of Community Services saying it didn't have the money for breakfast entertainment, the town considered canceling its July 4 events, including the parade that dates back to

Given some of the benefits the town chooses to spend money on, it seems Andover ought to be able to find \$3,000, without calling on residents to raise money and begin planning this event themselves. The event is open to all and is a patriotic, all-ages Andover staple.

Time to take out some take-homes

Selectmen Mary Lyman and Alex Vispoli deserve credit for tackling the issue of take-home cars and other vehicular perks for some town employees such as free gas, insurance and maintenance. They began studying these taxpayerfunded benefits before the economy collapsed and the public cry for change made this approach easier. But the outcome has followed a familiar road in Andover: there's been years of study leading to relatively minor changes.

Eight of the 14 employees still given take home vehicles made more than \$100,000 in pay last year, so they clearly can afford to buy their own cars. The town study into the issue showed that Andover is more generous with vehicle perks than comparable towns. But the way it stands now, the only way the town will stop buying new vehicles every five to eight years for these 14 employees is if they retire or leave for another job. Even at the state level, legislators included current employees in some changes, realizing that if they only change the rules for new employees they will not right the teetering financial ship of government.

Given the nature of their jobs, some employees, such as public safety leaders, may deserve special vehicles. In the more than \$130 million budget, the amount spent on vehicles isn't much, of course. Then again, it only costs about \$3,000 to put on the Fourth of July pancake breakfast event, and, with that money missing from its annual budget, the Department of Community Services is looking for citizens to help raise cash to keep that popular community event going. A few less cars will pay for a lot more pancakes.

WEB QUESTION

A free ride?

Last week's question: flexibility

English competency part of home vehicles? the state's teacher certifica-

With 38 people responding: "The state should create

certification test for teachers" received 23.68 percent of "Ioannides should be granted | immediately.

a waiver for next year, as she continues to try and pass the certification test" received jobs on the list, but only as 21.05 percent;

"Don't lower teaching standards. Speakers of other languages still have to pass the reimbursed for millage. test to be certified," "Ioannides before she was hired at AHS" and "There is discrimination and injustice in Ioannides' situation" all received 10.53 home vehicles use them percent;

The options "There has not been discrimination and injustice in Ioannides' situation" and "Cut the ASL program at AHS, instead of music, health and other programs facing cuts" received 7.89 percent;

"If an exception is made will want special treatment" received 5.26 percent; and

the above.'

This week's question: As part of their contract, 14 town On Tuesday, June 23, Dan-lemployees are given a takeiela Ioannides, American Sign | home vehicle, for which the Language teacher at Andover town pays for gas, insurance High School was told her con- and maintenance. The town tract would not be renewed manager says the employees for next year. Ioannides, who need the vehicles to be called has taught full-time at AHS into work at odd hours; selectfor five years and is deaf, has men have asked the town to not been able to pass the com- cut back on vehicle expenses. munication section of the basic | How do you feel about take-

> ■ The 14 people on the list do need a town vehicle because their job demands it.

■ Some of the 14 people on an American Sign Language the list really do need a car, but some don't.

> ■ The town should abolish all take-home vehicles

■ The town should abolish take-home vehicles for the 14 people leave or retire.

■ These people should use their own vehicles, and be

■ It is common practice for should have been certified jobs like fire and police chief and town manager to be provided a car.

■ The 14 people with takewiselv.

■ Given tough economic times, this is something that should go.

Other.

To cast your vote, go to www. andovertownsman.com and scroll all the way to the botfor Ioannides, other teachers tom of the page. For different or lengthier answers, e-mail Editor Neil Fater at nfater@ 2.63 percent chose "none of andovertownsman.com

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FOURTH FESTIVITIES ON THE FIFTH



David Bickel, of Andover, holds son Caden, 3, while mom Mandi Bickel watches the Middlesex Concert Band before the July 5 fireworks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking fees at odds with revitalizing downtown

Editor, Townsman:

It has come to my attention that parking ticket fees may be increased in the town of Andover. I would like to voice concern on behalf of the volunteers and customers of the Andover Thrift Shop. We have been an institution on Park Street since 1965.

We are a non-profit organization. Because of the dismal state of the economy, in addition to our regular customers the shop serves more and more people from Andover and the wider community who are struggling to make ends meet. We rely on volunteers (the majority of whom are retirees) who work in shifts to keep our shop running.

The recent increase in parking fees has already caused considerand customers alike. Many who are disabled find it difficult to walk the extra distance from the long-term parking lot. Handicapped parking spaces are few and seldom available. Not many downtown stores are blessed with huge parking lots, except for banks and CVS.

While I recognize the need for the administration to find new sources of revenue, I fail to see how the town can justify making it more and more difficult for retail businesses like ours to survive. This plan defies logic and flies in the face of the much-touted revitalization project for downtown Andover.

FRANCES JENNINGS DODSON Manager, Andover Thrift Shop Park Street

Let's load up on pancake tradition

Editor, Townsman:

I wish to acknowledge the town of Andover and especially Jerry Silverman for an outstanding Fourth of July weekend. The crowd at the pancake breakfast proved why this great community tradition should continue. On Sunday, we had the fireworks – not ordinary ones but, as some of my neighbors said, the best they have ever seen. The viewing and firework placement was perfect.

Along with other activities like the Feaster 5 road race and Santa parade on Thanksgiving weekend, Clown Town and other Park events, this weekend's events provided a wonderful community atmosphere, making Andover a great place to live.

ANDREW SZENDEY 29 Marilyn Road

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Idea to save: School energy competition

Editor, Townsman:

able hardship to our volunteers the Andover Townsman for its great summer series ("Change for your budget," Townsman, June 25 and July 2)on suggesting new ideas about how to run Andover more efficiently and effectively. I have been impressed by the impressive ideas brought forth by town leaders and community residents thus far, and appreciate the active voice within the community.

Andover needs a new clean, green environmental outlook to find new ways to cut costs and to bring environmental awareness to what the community does every day. My suggestion is to start with an interesting new initiative for public schools that is being carried out in other parts of the Commonwealth called the "Energy SmackDown" competition. The plan, which has been successfully implemented in Weston, is a competition between local schools to reduce their energy use and lower their electricity bills. In Weston, this competition already has saved more than \$65,000 for

The "Energy SmackDown" competition is a great way for the Andover schools to save money while teaching kids about saving energy and protecting the environment. Town schools could install low-energy lighting systems and fixtures, dim lights, and teachers, staff and students could make sure to turn off lights when

areas are not in use. In addition to saving money in the schools, it is my hope that children can also bring these lessons home to their families and put those savings to work in their homes. I am very interested in seeing the amount of savings that can be generated by Andover schools – my goal would be to the equivalent of one teacher's dramatically, but Andover also annual salary.

This green competition is part of a greater plan I have for This settlement was the equivathe town of Andover. This fall, lent of about 2.4 years of totally I am going to host a "Greening Andover" event, at which I hope to have town leadership and senior management of energy companies come together to listen to, and help Andover residents, businesses, and the town find new ways to reduce energy consumption and cut costs. We can all find new ways to "be green," will help our town become more efficient, more effective, and more sustainable.

BARRY R. FINEGOLD **State Representative**

Trash fee seems way to pay inflated salaries

First, I would like to commend **Editor, Townsman:**

Brian Major and Ted Teichert stantial losses and the state has for skepticism about Andover's recent three-barrel-a-week and mandatory no-recycle-bin, notrash-pickup proposal. I guess the other selectmen, couldn't be trash program, is to implement bothered with either the facts about our present recycling program or the bizarre revenue projections from the lame-brained proposal. The proponents of the more onerous proposal attempted to justify their action by painting Andoverites as anti-environment, trash-generating degenerates. Let us once again place the facts in selectmen won't have to exert too much effort to find them. Data from the Andover Recycles

Web page demonstrates a continuously increasing recycle participation rate for residents from 81 percent in 2003 to 87 percent in 2007. Andover's Recycles Web Page also states: "Recycling Goal: A national standard suggests that 35 percent of collections should be recycled materials." According to the state DEP, Andover's calendar year 2007 recycle rate was 43 percent. Additionally, Andover's recycle rate has exceeded the national standard in five of the six years between 2002 and 2007. Total disposal costs for 2005 and 2006 went from slightly over \$2.5 million to about \$1.5 million in 2006 and 2007 due to a new 2006 North East Solid Waste contract. This means that in 2007 and future inflation adjusted rate of \$1 million less every year for the same solid waste tonnage. Of 201 cities and towns reporting recycle rates in 2007, Andover was 51st, or in the top 25 percent of recyclers. In FY 07, not only did Andover's

generate enough savings to save total cost of recycling go down

free trash costs. Instead of going into a Trash Sinking Fund, the \$3.6 million went into Free Cash, where it could be spent for anything by a simple majority vote of the selectmen. In 2007 \$2 million of the \$3.6 million was voted into a Stabilization Fund that requires a 2/3 vote by selectmen. So why did the three selectmen vote to reduce and I am hopeful that these ideas our trash pickup from 6 to 4 barrels a week? The answer lies in the June 25 Andover Townsman. Andover has been spending like a drunken sailor for years. Salaries and benefits have continued to outpace the private sector, with 30 employees making more than the town manager and 117 employees

received a \$3.6 million North East

Solid Waste one-time settlement.

making more than \$100,000 in 2008 (Townsman, June 25). With Kudos for Town Manager Buzz the downturn in the economy Stapczynski, and Selectmen retirement funds have taken subdramatically reduced its funding to towns. So it would appear that the only conceivable reason for the town to attack our current

Trash-ation is one of a new series of -ation transfer tax programs whose proceeds will be used to benefit Andover's exorbitant salaries and programs. Trash-ation has as its ultimate goal an Andover Pay-As-You-Throw Trash-tion tax. A hint of one place where our other three this intent was given by Selectman Jerry Stabile who is quoted as stating, "a four-barrel limit is a good first step."

a new trash tax, namely trash-

ation.

Fellow Andoverites, hang on to your wallets. For now, we may have impeded a new trash-ation tax, but we must be vigilant lest we wake up one day to find even more onerous sport-ation, transation, meals-ation and a plethora of new tax-ation.

MIKE MOSCA **Pleasant Street**

Teachers make less as they work 180 days

Editor, Townsman:

In response to the letter from William Gibson ("Salary list shows town should focus on controlling overtime," Townsman, July 2): while I thoroughly agree that all departments should conyears, we have been paying an trol overtime, to compare salaries of those who work a 50-week job per year with those teachers who work 180 days per year is off balance. If the teachers had a 50-week year, some of them would be making over \$100,000, too.

LORRAINE DELUCIA Holt Road

■ THURSDAY FILE

"Man's mind, once stretched by a new idea, never regains its original dimensions."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

"The most successful businessman is the man who holds onto the old just as long as it is good, and grabs the new just as soon as

it is better." - Robert P. Vanderpoel

"He was one of the first to

ist regime and about the people who experienced it but were not broken." - Mikhail Gorbachev on Alex-

ander Solzhenitsyn

"Encourage people to solve their own space problems, and you'll likely spur innovation where you didn't know it existed. Give people ownership in their workplace, and vou'll be surprised

at the positive results." talk about the inhumane Stalin-– Tom Kelley

"Art is inspiring. Walking into a gallery, or when the lights go up on a stage; that thrill of getting something that has nothing to do with acquisition."

— Sadie Jones

"What does it matter if one well-off, elderly, white woman with too many pairs of expensive

shoes now finds her social life largely limited to visiting her dearly missed husband in a U.S. federal correctional institution?"

Barbara Amiel, wife of Lord Black, who is doing a six-year stretch in prison

"Stubbornness is also determination. It's simply a matter of shifting from 'won't power' to

'will power.' — Peter McWilliams

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A day for fire engines to shine



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Children play on the Andover Fire Department fire engines Tuesday morning at the annual Fire Engine Day at the Park. Firefighters battled a blaze later in the day.



Matthew McDonald, 4, plays firefighter at the steering wheel of a fire engine at the annual Fire Engine Day, sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

Wesley Korzon, 1, and Emma Thompson, 1, play near the hoses on a fire engine at the annual Engine Day held at the Park at the corner of Bartlet and

Chestnut

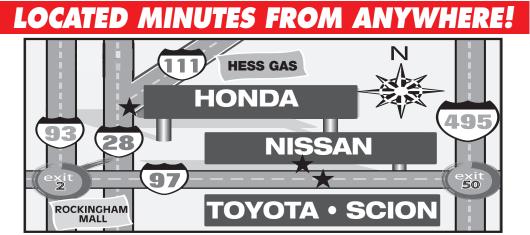
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Townspeople

CELEBRATING THE 4TH IN ANDOVER



Taylor Henderson, 5, of Andover, holds her teddy bear and looks at light sticks before the fireworks at the Andover High School campus.



BETH ADELSON/Staff photos

Spectators take in the fireworks display at Andover High School on Sunday, July 5. The show was postponed from July 3 by rain.



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

All ready in their restored "Bozomobile" for the Horribles Parade are sisters Elizabeth Payne, 4 1/2, left, and Katherine Payne, 8, center back. They are with their friend Anna Zdunczyk, 8, and are all Andover residents.



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Lots of children and their families were in the Horribles Parade after enjoying the pancake breakfast at the Park on Saturday morning.



ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/Staff photo

Members of The Hot Jazz Orchestra performed during the pancake breakfast held on Saturday morning at The Park. The group then led the Horribles Parade downtown. From left are Mike Hashem on banjo and Al Bernard on tuba.



BETH ADELSON/Staff photo

Helina Dicovitsky, 6, of Andover, picks out a light stick while vendor Tim Hillios of Boston looks on. Hillios and his fiancee sold light sticks and necklaces at the Andover fireworks display to help pay for their upcoming wedding.



Many people were on hand Saturday morning to enjoy the pancake breakfast at the Park and then participate or watch the Horribles Parade downtown. The breakfast tradition is expected to continue. See page 1.

Towers and truncation on Wood Hill

Bill Dalton



Back in 1927, Wood Hill was so remote that news of a major forest fire there spread slower than the fire. The four-day fire was in its

third day by the time many people downtown - or "uptown," depending on your perspective – learned of it, from the Andover Townsman. Folks were offered 50 cents an hour to help the fight the fire.

Wood Hill is just west of Haggetts Pond and Route 495. It's 375 feet high and has towers on it, so it's hard to miss.

Wood Hill Road runs south to north on the east side of the hill. It lies between High Plain and Haggetts Pond roads.

Today, the town street directory lists only three homes on "Woodhill Road," which is now only a short street off Haggetts Pond Road. When Route 495 was built, it cut through and truncated the original Wood Hill Road, leaving most of it north of that highway.

Judy (West) Stevens sent me a description of a walk taken in 1981 on the north end of what had been Wood Hill Road. The description was written by Darcy Kirk. She was accompanied on the walk by Judy's parents. Mrs. Kirk lived at 65 Haggetts Pond Road, and Judy says she now lives with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Kirk's description begins: "It was a beautiful early spring day that Mildred and Howard West and I started at High Plain Road. Armed with cameras, clipboards, etc. we parked my Jeep... and started out." She notes that Wood Hill Road was one of the town's oldest byways, but the town had stopped maintaining it years earlier. She continues, "For 40 years or more no one has lived on this end of the road. Although the road is quite overgrown, you can see at one time

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Memory of in-law's passion fuels her cancer ride

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

When she died just six months after being diagnosed with cancer, 44-year-old Wendy Smith of Andover left behind a sister-inlaw who simply refuses to let her memory fade away.

"She just loved life, was so energetic, was so fun," Susan Holzman, 46, of Holt Road said with a huge smile. "She just loved life and everything about

It's the energy of her sisterin-law that will get Holzman through next month's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge. The Pan-Mass Challenge is the annual bike-ride fundraiser for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, and 44 Andoverites are signed up to ride, including Holzman. They range in age from 19 to 65.

This will be the second time that Holzman has made the 192mile trek over two days, from Sturbridge to Provincetown. This year, all riders pledged to raise a minimum of \$4,200 for the cause. The event is Aug. 1 and 2.

Hilly, grueling climbs and fast descents describe the bike Plain, Kristen Callahan O'Neil of Acton. Last year, Holzman and route's first 50 miles. The route Marblehead and Debby Foley of her team raised nearly \$50,000 Plain, MA 02138.



Wendy Smith

eases up with flatter terrain on the second day.

Holzman, a marketing specialist, was by no means a serious bike rider before she took on this challenge. She volunteered at the annual ride three years ago and was touched by what she saw.

One rider had a pair of baby shoes attached to his helmet, she said. That image would stay with Holzman, the mother of two healthy teens, and is a big part of the reason she wanted to become more involved.

Her "Live, Laugh, Love" cycle team was launched in memory Susan Holzman of Andover of her Smith, who died in July, is ready to ride in the Pan-2006, of uterine cancer and left Massachusetts Challenge in three children behind. This memory of her sister-in-law vear, the team also includes Wendy Smith. Paul Lamonica of Wakefield, Sharon Liszanckie of Jamaica



for the cause.

Holzman's Andover family will cheer and volunteer along the route. Family members also are pitching in more at home these days as Holzman has been training for months.

'Now, my kids know they have to help more when the weather gets nice because Mom is in training," Holzman said of children Joshua, 17 and Rachel, 14.

Susan is married to Wendy's brother, David Holzman, and the family has lived in town for 18 years.

Like other riders, Susan Holzman has been training in the rain lately, after spinning indoors all winter. Yet, a recent training ride in the rain to Ogunquit, Maine, had her smiling when

"Wendy would have said we were crazy...she was not athletic, whatsoever," Holzman said. "She would have been laughing so hard."

she thought about it.

To make a donation supporting PMC's Team "Live-Love-Laugh," go to www.pmc.org/ egifts/TL0067 or send a check, payable to PMC, to Sharon & Robyn, 71 Rockview St., Jamaica

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Scouts Cassidy, Mikaela, Sasha and Amanda meet Jen Dupras and one of the animals that will benefit from their donation of blankets to the Methuen MSPCA location. The donation was part of the troop's effort for a Bronze Award, the highest honor given to Junior

West Elementary Scouts help people, animals

The Junior Girl Scout Troop other bad things." 60156 from West Elementary Bronze Award during a townwide ceremony held at Camp Maude Eaton in Andover.

Former fifth-graders Cassidy Chapman, Mikaela Heywood, Sasha Kaminsky and Amanda Kamlet are members of the troop, which is led by Jacqui Kamlet. To earn the Bronze Award, the girls held a Spring Cleaning Drive to collect towels, blankets and sheets for Project Home Again and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The girls described the project by writing, "Good towels went to people; others went to the animals (because they don't mind holes and spots on their towels)."

The items were delivered to Project Home Again and the MSPCA during May.

The troop decided on this project because, "right now a help because of job loss and

Most of the items were col-School recently received a lected through West Elementary School events, such as a Walk to School Day in March during which the girls collected more than 700 items, according to a release. They brought 19 bags of items to Project Home Again in Lawrence and five large bags of items to the MSPCA in Methuen.

Workers at the locations told the girls stories of people they helped and the girls visited animals at the MSPCA that need homes.

We really liked out project, even though it was a lot of work collecting, carrying, sorting and delivering all the stuff. We helped a lot of people," the troop reported. "With over 150 families coming through Project Home Again each week, they need a donation drive like ours all the time. We learned that many people do not have as much as we do and that we need lot of people and animals need to help as much as we can. And animals need our help too.

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ENGAGEMENT

Sarah Allen and Brian Reagan

Sarah Allen and Brian Reagan are engaged to marry in August. The bride-to-be, daughter of

John and Pam Allen of Alstead, N.H., graduated from Fall Mountain Regional High School and from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in business. Sarah is employed by a financial firm in Merrimack, N.H.

Her fiancé, son of James and Irene Reagan of Andover, grad-High School and from Bentley earned a master's in business N.H.



College with a bachelor's degree administration from Clark Uniin finance and a master's in versity. He is employed by a uated from Central Catholic financial planning. Brian also financial firm in Merrimack,

Rays of Light celebrated



Pictured at Emerson Hospital's recent gala, Rays of Light, are Andover residents Brian Callahan and his wife Stephanie. Brian Callahan, a general surgeon, recently joined Emerson Hospital. The Rays of Light dinner dance at The Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel benefited Emerson Hospital's Bethke Cancer Center and was part of a larger \$4 million fundraising initiative. Emerson raised more than \$216,000 to be used to name the newly expanded and enhanced patient waiting area within the Bethke Cancer Center. The hospital will also redevelop patient care areas within the radiation oncology unit and construct a shielded vault to house a new linear accelerator, the centerpiece of radiation therapy. Emerson will build a new infusion center on the connecting floor between the Bethke Cancer Center and the hospital's main building. The center partners with Massachusetts General Hospital.

Local club cultivates awards given by Garden Club Federation

received two awards at the 82nd annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of

The Andover Garden Club Massachusetts Inc., held during and current publicity chair-June in Westford.

The club received second place in the large-club category of the GCFM Publicity Press Book Award competition. The winning press book is a collection of 2008 media coverage of the club, its

events, and its members. Frances Wheeler, past president an award certificate.

woman, also attended.

The Andover Garden Club won the Margaret K. Bell Newsletter Award for its newsletter "The Dirt," which is published several times a year and edited by Diane Climo. In recognition of this award, outgoing GCFM president Susan Johnston, incoming Celeste Wilson presented the Andover Garden Club president, club, represented by Johnston, accepted the award certificate. with an engraved silver tray and

Holes for hospice



The 10th annual VNA of Middlesex-East Golf Tournament on June 15 raised \$30,000 for the Sawtelle Family Hospice House. The event was held at Andover Country Club and sponsors included more than 70 area businesses and individuals. The Sawtelle Family Hospice House is owned and operated by VNA of Middlesex-East and offers compassionate residential end-of-life care to people facing terminal illness. It serves communities north of Boston, including Andover. A number of Andover residents enjoyed the day including Ken and Karen Williams and Dr. Roger and Sue Jenkins. Ken Williams is a member of the VNA of Middlesex-East Board of Directors.

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DALTON: A walk dotted with parts of the past Continued from Page 11

it was quite wide and a beautiful old country road."

Only parts of old structures were there in 1981. According to Mrs. Kirk, the first remains they found was a farm that had once been occupied by a Mr. Heneuset, who raised chickens, sold eggs, and walked back and forth to town to do his shopping. She quotes Howard and Mildred West as saying that a forest fire destroyed his home, and the local Red Cross helped him rebuild it. He, in return, held a party at his farm for the Red Cross ladies.

Mrs Kirk said, "Further on down Wood Hill Road, we came to the remains of a brick wall. This was the farm of Mike Saba. Mike worked in the Lawrence Mills, raised chickens, had many dogs and by looking at the rotting and fallen down building, he had a rather extensive farm. Almost across from Mike Saba's farm we found Tom Barron's cellar foundation. Very little was left to identify, but we did manage to pull an old oak post out of the ground, and I now have it proudly in my yard. We only found three dwellings, and, according to Howard, that is all there ever were. I would love to have been there when they were flourishing."

I asked Judy Stevens what the road is like now, and she says, "Wood Hill Road at the High Plain end is more of a dirt path now. On the Haggetts Pond Road end there are some houses at the start of the old road."

Judy remembers what the top of Wood Hill was like years ago: "There was a tower with a beacon to warn planes. My brothers climbed the tower and even my sons did so, long after that beacon was gone. The tower part of it still is in the woods. When I was young, it was very quiet here, as there was no 495 and its hum. Tucked in my bed at night, I would try and open my eyes at the same time as the beacon light would shine in the room. It was very comforting, that light. A plane hit it once, and the plane landed in the woods behind our house. The pilot was not killed."

Judy says she takes her grandchildren for walks to the top of the hill and they love to hear the story "of when their fathers were so brave and climbed the tower."

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and can be reached at billdalton@ andover town ie.com.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

Future in sales: Girl Scout sells over 500 boxes

Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts has announced that Andover Girl Scout Rachel Cadet sold 508 boxes of Girl Scout cookies this year.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 10

LIFE LECTURE, book signing with author Lauren Mackler, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St.. Andover, 7-8 p.m., free; 978-474-8010.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

ANDOVER FARMERS' MARKET OPENS, held every Saturday until Oct. 10, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; http://www.andoverhistorical.org/ farmersmarket/ or 978-475-2236.

SINGLES DANCE, The Social Life of Cindy 978-373-3504.

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC, Maudslay Arts Center, 7 p.m., The Don Campbell Band, national Country Showdown, patio seating at tables is \$20 and lawn seating overlooking the \$18. Children 12 and younger are invited to all performances and lawn seating is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner; 978-499-0050. Mastercard and Visa are accepted by telephone or at the center an hour before the performance; www.maudslayartscenter.org.

HISTORICAL TOUR, Nathaniel Felton Senior House, 47 Felton St., Peabody, noon and 1 p.m., free. Owned and operated by the Peabody Historical Society, this was one of the first homes built on Mount Pleasant in the Brooksby area of Salem (now Peabody) around the year 1650. Visitors can tour the house, stroll the grounds. and visit the petting zoo and farm stand at Brooksby Farm; 978-977-0514, www.peabodyhistorical.org

CHALLENGE, a series of five free performance tests that evaluate sprinting, jumping, change of direction, strength and endurance, for ages 7-18, 10 a.m. for ages 7-12, noon for ages 12-18, Cedardale Health & Fitness in Haverhill: Dennis Castro at dcastro@cedardale-health.net or Kelli McDonough at kmchdonough@cedardalehealth.net; contacts for reservations.

TIDEPOOLING FOR KIDS, 8-9:30 a.m., ages 4-12. The walk will be in rocky and wet areas to see Hermit crabs, periwinkles and urchins, so parental supervision and sturdy shoes are a must. Shorts or pants that can be rolled up are recommended, Meet at Parker River Refuge Parking Lot 7, Plum Island.

MONDAY, JULY 13

GOLF TOURNAMENT, Merrimack Valley YMCA's Golf Tournament, Merrimack Golf Course, 210 Howe St., Methuen, registration: 7 to 8 a.m., cost per player: \$175; Melissa O'Brien, director of special events, at 978-725-6681 or mobrien@mvymca.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

9:30-11 a.m., for families with children ages 3-6. Listen to a story related to the topic of the day and then participate in hands-on activi- Reservation Road, Blackberry Jam: Modern \$9/adults, \$7/children, Parker River Wildlife Refuge, Plum Island.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

FREE FILM, The Last Picture Show, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, refreshments provided; 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32 or visit www.mhl.

LIVE ACOUSTIC ROCK MUSIC, with Siroteau, part of the Department of Community Services' summer music series, free, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, bring chairs or blankets to sit on, if it rains, the concert moves indoors the following night to the Memorial Auditorium, next to The Park; 978-623-8276. The Andover Sister Towns Associa-Haverhill, American Legion, Main Street, tion will meet at 5:30 p.m. in The Park and will Haverhill, 8 p.m to midnight, DJ, \$9 cover; enjoy the show. New members from Andover and North Andover are always welcome to join the group; Joan Conroy, 978-475-5476.

LIVE MUSIC, The Chapel at West Parish, grand prize winner at the Grand Ole Opry's 129 Reservation Road, with Duo de L'Inconnue-Cosmopolitan Baroque, 8 p.m.; www.sohipboston.org to order tickets online, purchase at stage (bring your own chairs or blanket) is the door, or 508-212-6038, \$20/\$15 (seniors/ students), six- and four-concert passes

> LAWRENCE'S FARMERS MARKET, takes place every Wednesday through Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Appleton Way (in between Essex and Common streets), fresh fruits, vegetables and more; 978-974-0770.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

LIVE JAZZ, The Aardvark Jazz Orchestra, a large jazz ensemble, part of Maudslay Arts Center summer season in Newburyport, 7 p.m., patio seating at tables is \$20 and lawn seating overlooking the stage (bring your own chairs or blanket) is \$18. Children 12 and younger are invited to all performances and lawn seating PARISI SPEED SCHOOL'S PERFORMANCE is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner; 978-499-0050. Mastercard and Visa are accepted by telephone or at the center an hour before the performance; www. maudslayartscenter.org.

ARTIST RECEPTION, George Oommen's "A Retrospective," (through July 31), 5-7 p.m., Whistler Museum, Lowell.

TUESDAY JULY 21

TOTS-N-TYKES TUESDAYS, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., \$5/child. There will be water experiments and activities. Bring swimsuit and towel for outdoor water play (weather permitting), bubbles by Dr. Goose, snacks provided. Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave. (Route 110) Haverhill.

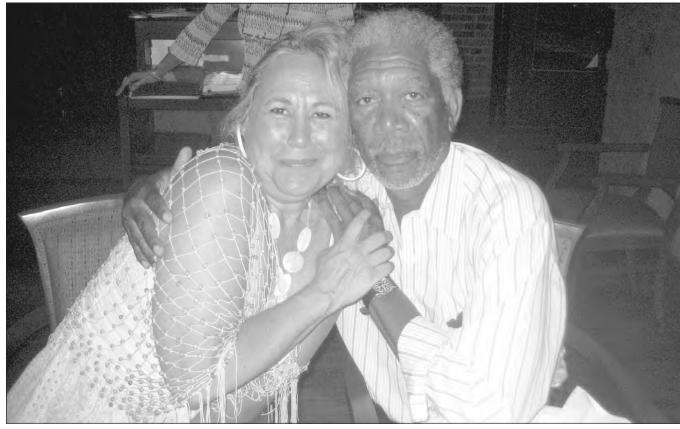
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

FREE FILM, Waltz With Bashir, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, refreshments provided; 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32 or www.mhl.org.

LIVE JAZZ, with Ricco Barr and the Jump n' Jive Review, part of the Department of Community Services' summer music series, free, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, bring chairs or blankets to sit on, if it rains, NATURE ADVENTURES WITH PICTURE the concert moves indoors the following night **BOOKS,** held on Tuesdays, July 14, 21 and 28, to the Memorial Auditorium, next to the Park; 978-623-8276

LIVE MUSIC, The Chapel at West Parish, 129 ties inspired by the story. Sign up required, Romance in 17th-century Style, 8 p.m.; www.

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FILE PHOTO

Producer Laura Bernieri of Andover with actor Morgan Freeman who narrates her documentary, "Delta Rising."

Crossroad of Andover and the blues

Bernieri's movie on Delta blues comes to town, with James Montgomery

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Local residents have another change to see Andover movie producer Laura Bernieri's much-talked about film, "Delta Rising," a blues-music documentary.

It is being shown next Thursday, July 16 at the Tsang Theatre at Phillips Academy and Bernieri is thrilled for another chance to show local viewers the roots of that classic Delta blues sound.

This blues music documentary was screemed in Andover late last year at Glory Restaurant. A screening in Arlington was also held and well-attended. Accolades came in from smaller film festivals in Newport and the Bahamas. But the big news came from Beverly Hills as Bernieri won a producer of the year award for her documentary on the blues at the Beverly Hills Film Festival. She's a longtime Andover resident who she lives on the campus of Phillips Academy and is married to Lou Bernieri, an English

Now, she's gearing up for the New Hampshire Film Festival to be held in

Bernieri's film explores the origins and rich history of the blues in Clarksdale, Miss., the center of the Mississippi Delta and its port of entry, Memphis, Tenn.

"It was just so much fun to make," Bernieri said of her film, a musical journev through the Delta Blues with some of the best musicians around.



BRYAN EATON/Staff photo

James Montgomery and his namesake band played at the Salisbury Beach Center last

SEE THE MOVIE

What: Delta Rising, blues music documentary Who: Producer is Laura Bernieri of Andover When: Thursday, July 16, 5:45 p.m. doors open; movie at 6 p.m.

Where: Tsang Theatre, Phillips Academy **Cost:** Free admission

Extra: Q&A with Bernieri follows

Hollywood actor and amateur historian Morgan Freeman narrates the 59-minute film while James Montgomery is among the several musicians featured.

Like any good documentary, this one

HEAR THE MUSIC LIVE

Who: Musician James Montgomery joins Phillips professor Doug Bell for a live show after the

Where: Palmer's Restaurant, Elm Street,

When: 9 p.m. to midnight

hopes viewers come away with a new understanding and appreciation of the

"I hope it helps you understand the

Please see **BLUES**, Page 14

Eight from Andover in Quebec World Choral Festival

pianist from Andover are join- choirs in all of North America. ing with more than 65 singers from throughout greater Boston area to perform this week under the banner of the Boston Choral Festival in Montreal,

The festival, running July 8 to Sun and Charlie Wang. 12, is called the largest gathering

Competing in three musical categories with more than 100 other choruses from around the world, Andover performers Eastern Heritage Chorus in the with the BEHC include pianist 5th annual Loto-Quebec World Guo Ling and singers Wenjun Chen, Doreen Jiang, Xiaomon teur choirs are allowed to par-Shao, Tsouya Yang, Yu Li, Jim

Under the leadership of music or be accompanied only by a

Seven singers and a gifted of national and international director and conductor Wanjun single musical instrument with- writers, bankers, scientists, contemporary choral presentanied by Ling, the BEHC one of only three choruses from the United States will perform in three categories of competition

all today, Thursday, July 9. Under festival rules, only amaticipate and they must sing "a capella," without instruments,

Qiao of Medford and accompa- out a sound system. All songs engineers, and more who join tions in venues such as Jordan must be performed in the original language in which they were composed.

Veterans of many international competitions of both "amateur" and "professional" choruses since its founding in 2000, the BEHC consists completely of "amateur" vocalists from many walks of life: doctors, teachers,

together to blend their voices members wrote in a release.

Despite their amateur status, past nine years, the BEHC has made more than 30 classical and

Hall and John Hancock Hall in and share their love of music. Boston, Yale University's Woolsey Hall in New Haven, Conn., MIT's Kresge Auditorium they have won several honors in Cambridge, and in choral and awards in various world competitions Pocatello, Idaho, choir competitions. During the Montreal, Canada, and Beijing,





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- 14. Arrived extinct 15. 1st Hebrew letter 16. Wrong prefix 18. Rust fungi
- 21. Slang for money 23. Barbary sheep 25. Make a mess of (British)
- 26. Urban green areas 28. Small edible herring 29. Glowing
- 31. German "the" 34. ___eway: portal 35. Large body of water 36. Produces electricity
- 39. Ironies 40. A stout sword 44. Lives in solitude 45. Fathers in baby speak
- 47. Foreigner 48. Fooled 50. Telegraphic signal
- 51. Instruct 56. Big Blue

57. Kitchen chopping blocks 62. From a time 63. Soviet missles

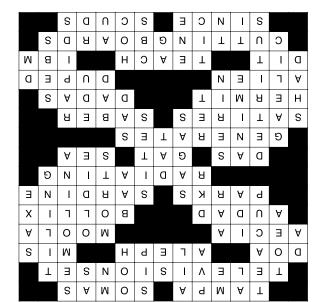
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Earl Grey recepticle 2. Soda can metal 3. Of I 4. Polyvinyl acetate 5. Suffer
- 6. A way to take in liquids 7. Express delight
- 8. Manganese 9. Equally 10. Pasta wheat 11. Papuan monetary unit 12. Point between S and E
- 13. Ceramic tub covering 14. Algerian dinar 17. Coburg and Gotha 19. Lupino, actress 20. Swiss river 21. Belongs to comic Saul
- 22. But goodie 24. Denmark 25. The cry made by

- sheep 27. Heroic tales
- 28. Building plots 30. eless: stag 31. Rubbish 32. Copal resin 33. Small European finch
- 36. Celtic 37. A way to drench 38. Feel sorrow 39. Herringlike fish 41. Not good
- 42. Web site suffix for an educational institution 43. Very fast currents 46. Point one point S of SE 49. Blood sugar disease
- (abbr.) 51. Habitual facial twitch 52. Point midway between NE and E
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BLUES: Documentary showing in Andover

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blues," Bernieri said. "There's so much to learn with the arrival of West Africans to their jobs in the cotton fields...singing while you work is at the root of this style of music."

She said the people living in that part of the country especially caught her attention.

"I found them to be magical, wonderful people," she said. "It's a beautiful landscape there from Memphis to Clarksdale...and I hope it's the strength of its people that viewers will learn about."

See www.tincanfilms.com to learn more about "Delta Rising."

Learn to canoe for free

ing? Paddling lazily along on a beautiful scenic New England pond? Well, you're in luck, because Harold Parker State Forest is now offering a free canoe program sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

The park's interpreter, Bob Anderson, is instructing participants on the basics of canoe handling and water safety and lead a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's picturesque ponds.

Remaining dates for this program, which started July 4, are Saturdays at noon on July 18, Aug. 2, Aug. 15 and Aug. 29. The program will generally run around two hours. Canoes are provided by DCR however, it is recommended that residents bring sunscreen, insect repellent, drinking water, a camera and a life vest is they own one, otherwise one will be provided.

This program is limited to 16 adults over the age of 18 and a mandatory pre-registration is required by calling 978-475-7972.

This program will meet at the forest headquarters parking lot on Middleton Road, North

EVENTS CALENDAR

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sohipboston.org to order tickets online, purchase at the door, or 508-212-6038, \$20/\$15 (seniors/students), six- and four-concert passes available.

CLASSIC MOVIE SERIES, "The Mouse that Roared," the Rogers Center, merrimack college; 978-837-5355.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

YMCA'S DALLAS NIGHT, with family barbecue, square dancing games for children, 5:30 p.m. to dusk. There will also be pony rides for the children. Come in your finest western attire. Cost in advance is \$10 per person and \$35 per family; \$12 per person and \$40 per family on the night of the barbecue. Seating times are: 5:45, 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.; 978-685-3541. The YMCA is located at 165 Haverhill

FREE LIVE MUSIC, as the summer Concert Series kicks off at the rogers center, with the big band stylings of Monument Square Brass, 7 p.m., all summer series events will be held outdoors. In the event of inclement weather conditions concerts will be moved inside the Rogers Center: 978-837-5355.

LIVE THEATER, Footloose, the musical, opens at The Firehouse, staged by The Newburyport High School Theatre Department, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16/14, show is also being staged July 25, 30, 31, same time; www.firehouse.org

"PLUM ISLAND, The Way it Was" discussion, 7-8 p.m., (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.), with local historian and author Nancy Weare, free, the Visitor Center Auditorium, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

CIRCUS SMIRKUS, 2, 7 p.m., The Sons of Italy Lodge #902. Lawrence. This circus is Vermont's award winning international youth circus. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for childen (free for ages 2 and younger) and are available at the gate starting one hour before show time or by phone. Call 1-877-SMIRKUS or visit www.smirkus.org. Proceeds benefit lodge charities.

LIVE THEATER, Footloose opens, staged by The Newburyport High School Theatre Department, The Firehouse Center for the Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16/14; www.firehouse. org. Shows are also on July 25, 30 & 31, same time.

GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL, Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, Harris St. Newburyport, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The

event is indoors, air conditioned, and held rain or shine. Homemade Greek entrees such as gyros, lamb shanks, moussaka, Greek pastries and more will be served. Free admission.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

CIRCUS SMIRKUS, 2 p.m., The Sons of Italy Lodge #902, Lawrence. This circus is Vermont's award winning international youth circus. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for childen (free for ages 2 and younger) and are available at the gate starting one hour before show time or by phone. Call 1-877-SMIRKUS or visit www.smirkus.org. Proceeds benefit lodge charities.

LIVE JAZZ, Paul Broadnax Quintet, a concert of jazz standards, part of Maudslay Arts Center summer season in Newburyport, 7 p.m., patio seating at tables is \$20 and lawn seating overlooking the stage (bring your own chairs or blanket) is \$18. Children 12 and younger are invited to all performances and lawn seating is free. Concert goers are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner; 978-499-0050. Mastercard and Visa are accepted by telephone or at the center an hour before the performance; www.maudslavartscenter.org.

BBQ DAY, 11-a.m.-6 p.m., music, food & fun, Winnekenni Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave, Haverhill.

ESSEX HERITAGE PHOTO SAFARI, presented by the Essex National Heritage Commission, 7 a.m. to noon, Halibut Point State Park, Gott Avenue, Rockport, \$45 (\$30 for Essex Heritage Explorers) to register visit essexheritage org/photocontest/index.shtml or call 978-740-0444.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

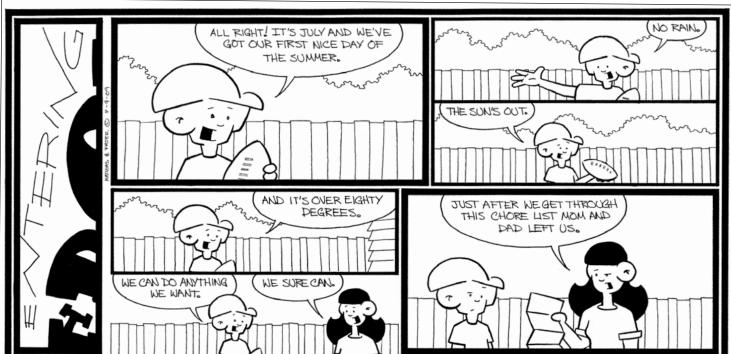
BUGS, BUGS, 9-10:30 a.m, ages 6-9, this handson program will search for incredible insect friends and learn about what makes them the most abundant animal on the planet. Meet at the Parker River Refuge Visitor Center, Plum Island.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

LIVE REQUESTS ONLY MUSIC, with 4 Guys in Tuxes, part of the Department of Community Services' summer music series, free, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, bring chairs or blankets to sit on, if it rains, the concert moves indoors the following night

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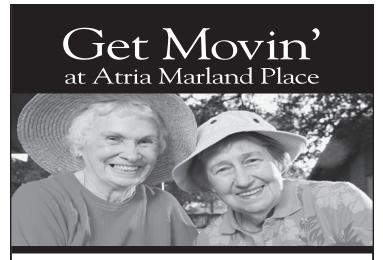
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Obituaries

Alice Lannon, 88



88, of Andover, formerly of Law-Saturday, July 4. 2009 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Lannon was born in Lawrence on April 13, 1921 to Alexander and Mary (Kosa) Grutkowski. She attended Lawrence Schools.

Alice was a homemaker and she also worked at Western Electric for a several years.

Mrs. Lannon was the wife of the late James Lannon Sr. and is surone daughter, Janice Putnam of quest book at www.cataudellafh.com.

Rita A. Pare, 87



LAWRENCE - Rita A. (Lam-87, of Lawrence died on Saturday, June 27, House, North Andover.

Rita was born and raised in Andover and was a graduate of Sacred Heart School, of Sacred Heart Parish, Lawrence and became a member of St Augustine Church when she moved to the Tower Hill section of Lawrence where she lived for many years. Rita worked in several local textile mills and when she married, she spent her years raising her six children and helped with raising her grandchildren. She was an avid reader and Scrabble player.

The widow of Edward Pare and the daughter of the late, Treffle and Mathilda (Grenier) Lamontagne, her family members include her children, Robert and Carol and her husband Arthur visit, www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

ANDOVER — North Andover; three grandchil-Mrs. Alice (Grut- dren, Capt. James N. Putnam III, kowski) Lannon, serving in Iraq and his wife Ann of North Carolina, Chris Putnam and his wife Tanya of Califorrence, died on nia and Jodie Putnam of North Andover. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was held on Wednesday, July 8, 2009 in St Patrick's Church, Lawrence. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchere Cemetery in North Andover. Family and friends called on Tuesday, July 7, 2009 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity of vived by her son, James Lannon choice. For directions and condolences Jr. and his wife Jean of Methuen; please visit our website and online

> Cox of Manchester, N.H., Judith Anselmi of Methuen, Linda and ontagne) Pare, her husband, Richard Mahoney of North Chelmsford, John Pare of Plaistow, N.H. and Christine Pare Decker of Ayer. She leaves

2009 at Prescott her sisters, Simone Kijanka and Jeannnette Quintal; her brothers, Wilfred Lamontagne and Wilbur Lamontagne; and 10 grandchildren, Robert, Sean, Samantha, Timothy, Gina, Gregory, Alan, Lawrence. She was a member Jeffrey. John and Nicholas and six great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph, Albert, Wallace, Marshall, Leo, and Frank and sons-in-law, Alan Anselmi and William Decker.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were on Tuesday, July 7, at The Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, Lawrence. A funeral Mass followed in Our Lady of Good Council Parish, St Augustine Chapel (Tower Hill) Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to Providence Ministries for The Needy, Inc., 51 Hamilton St., PO Box 6269, Holyoke, MA his wife, Juanita Pare of Dracut, 01041. To send an online condolence,

Gwen Scott, 93



ANDOVER Gwen Scott, 93, of Andover, Thursday, July 2, 2009 at Lawrence General her family by her side.

they traveled to Kayseri, Turkey students. where they served as missionary teachers for the United Church Board of World Missions at the Andover on Saturday, July 11 at 2:30 Talas American Junior High, p.m. Her ashes will be buried with her a boarding school for Turkish boys. Gwen taught English, sewed the costumes for weekly FABSIT, Friends of the American Board plays, ran the library, and served

1960 to teach at a sister Board school, the Uskudar American

Girls High School in Istanbul.

John died in 1975 and Gwen continued until she retired in 1980. She settled first in Northfield, Minn., and then came to Andover in 1998 to be near one of her daughters. She was an active Hospital with member of South Church.

She is survived by daughters. Roxy Barry of Andover and Deb-She grew up in Minneapo- orah Scott of Vancouver, Canada; married in 1955 at St. Peter's lis, went to Carleton College in as well as by five grandchildren Church in Rutland, Vt. After her Northfield, Minn., where she met and two great-grandchildren. wedding, Mrs. Houlihan lived She will be missed. her husband, John Scott. In 1946 She is beloved by her many

> ARRANGEMENTS: There will be a memorial service at South Church in husband in Istanbul, Turkey. Contributions in her name may be sent to Schools in Turkey, 14 Beacon St., Suite 708, Boston, MA 02108. Arrangements St., Andover.

as a mother for the boys. John and Gwen left Talas in by Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence

Alexander Bonneau, 46



WINDHAM, N.H. — Mr. Alex-Bonneau, 46, of Windham, N.H. and formerly of Methuen, died Sunday, June 28, 2009 at the Parkland Medi-

injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Windham.

He was born in Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 28, 1962, son of Roger J Bonneau of Methuen and the late eral nieces, nephews and grand-Theresa (Hanna) M. Bonneau. He was educated in the Methuen public schools and was a graduate friends attended his funeral Friday of Methuen High School. He later attended Franklin Pierce and earned an Associate's Degree in business management, and New Hampshire College, earning his Bachelor's Degree and an MBA in Business Management.

For the past 28 years he has been employed by Phillips Medical Systems, of Andover. Alex was devoted to his family and enjoyed spending time with his daughters in the families pool playing many games. He was a member of St.

Matthew's Church of Windham, the Lawrence Lodge of Elks BPO 65, and was known as the "number-one 45's player." He was a

fanatic fan of all sports. Besides his father his survivors include his wife of 20 years, Susan M. (Martin) Bonneau of Windham; two daughters, Ashley M. and Janelle A. Bonneau cal Center in Derry NH from of Windham; three sisters, Bonnie and her husband William Sisson of Salem, N.H., Kathleen Crayon Company. Zagarella of Andover, Connie Bonneau of Lawrence; and sevnieces and grandnephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and at H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, Haverhill, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Matthew's Church, Windham, N.H. Burial was in New Plains Cemetery, Windham. Calling hours at the funeral home were last Thursday. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Ashley and Janelle Bonneau Scholarship Fund, c/o Bank of New England, 58 Range Road, Windham, NH 03087. Arrangements are by the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill/Bradford. Condolences to his family may be found at www.farmerfuneralhomes.

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Annie Burgess, 90



Burgess, 90, a long-time Andover resident, passed away on Monday, June 29, 2009 at Penacook Place in Haverhill.

Annie was born in Kilmarnock, Scotland to the late James and Elizabeth (Cairns) Innes and was educated in Scotland before coming to the United States in 1963.

Annie and her late husband Jimmy managed Village Green Apartments in North Andover and later the Washington Park Apartments in Andover.

She was a member of the Eastern Star in Scotland and a member of the Daughters of Scotia contefuneralhomes.com. at the Bon Accord Lodge 39 of

ANDOVER — Burlington. Annie and Jimmy Annie (Innes) enjoyed traveling in their RV as well as trips to Scotland and England.

> Annie was the beloved wife of the late Harry J."Jimmy" Burgess and is survived by her son, Raymond O. Burgess and his wife Edith of Bradford, as well as several nieces and nephews in Scotland and England.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended calling hours on Thursday, July 2, at the Conte Funeral Home, Andover. Her funeral service followed in the funeral home at 7 p.m. Interment was private. For those who wish, Annie may be remembered through donations to the Shriners Burn Center, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA. 02114-2699 or the charity of one's choice. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.

Mary E. Houlihan

ANDOVER — Mary Eileen in 2000. While her children were Houlihan of Andover and Claremont, N.H., passed away on Friday, July 3, 2009 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. She is survived by her four

children, their spouses and 14 grandchildren: her son, John Houlihan, his wife, Jennifer, and their five children, Michael, Caitlin, Alana, Eoin, and Liam of North Andover; her son, Kevin Houlihan, his wife, Dorothy, and their three children, Tad, Rose, and Harry of Oak Park, Ill.; her daughter, Mary Jesielowski, her husband, Dennis, and their two children, Julia and Jake of Wildwood, Mo.; her daughter, Ann Pawlus, her husband, Christopher, and their four children, Mary Cate, Ava, Christopher, and Clare of Andover; as well as by three brothers and two sisters: Ronald Abbott of Midlothian, Va., Francis Richards of Essex Junction, Vt., Leo Abbott of Claremont, N.H., Lawrence Abbott of Lewiston, Maine and Aber Becker of Belmont.

Mrs. Houlihan was the oldest child of Ronald J. Abbott and Alice Mae Tracy Abbott. Born in 1931 in Medford, Mrs. Houlihan grew up in Rutland, Vt., and graduated from Mount Saint Joseph's High School in 1949. She attended Bishop DeGoesbriand School of Nursing and graduated in 1952 with an RN. In 1951, she met John J. Houlihan, who was then attending St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. They were briefly in Chicago, while her husband finished dental school. Following Dr. Houlihan's graduation from dental school in 1956, the couple lived in Bad Nauhiem, Germany while Dr. Houlihan served a two year tour of duty as a captain in the United States Army Dental Corps.

In 1958, Mrs. Houlihan and her family moved to Claremont, N.H., where she raised four children and worked with her husband as

young, Eileen spent countless hours ferrying children to football and field hockey practices, riding, art and music lessons and day excursions to local ski areas. A constant source of love and encouragement for her children, she also assisted her husband as a dental assistant and counselor. Her easy charm and grace were the perfect compliment to his hardy good humor and with her help, he rose to become President of the American Dental Association. After Dr. Houlihan's death in 2003, Eileen moved to Andover, where she struggled against Alzheimer's. Although the disease gradually robbed her of basic motor skills and an sense of time and place, to the very end she tenaciously clung to her sense of family and the easy grace that she brought to everything that she touched. Mrs. Houlihan, known as

'Nana" to her 14 grandchildren, loved sewing and her quilts were featured in several Country Inns in the Connecticut River Valley. She also enjoyed travel and the adventure of discovering new places and meeting new friends. During the course of her life she traveled throughout the United States and visited Germany, Austria, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Britain, Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, but it was to Ireland that she returned time and again, finding in the beauty of its countryside and the charm twice and served on the commitand generosity of its people a tee for Advanced Placement in perfect reflection of her own life.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, on Thursday, July 9, 2009 at 10 a.m., followed by a graveside ceremony at Saint Peter's Cemetery in Walpole, N.H. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made in the name of Mary Eileen Houlihan to The Forest Friends of Kylemore Woods, Kylemore Abbey, Kylemore, Connemara, Co Galway, Ireland. www.kylemoreabbey.com. To leave online condolences please visit a dental assistant until he retired www.contefuneralhomes.com.

John J. Hahn, 60

JERUSALEM — John J. Hahn, Ariel Axelrod-Hahn. He is also 60, of Melrose Park, Pa., and Andover, died Friday, June 12, 2009 in Jerusalem, Israel.

He was laid to rest in the Mount of Olives Jewish Cemetery in Jerusalem. Mr. Hahn was born and raised in Melrose Park, Pa. He graduated from Germantown Academy in 1967 and from Syracuse University in 1971. He moved to Andover to work at the Rolling Green Hotel and later became the owner of Walbuck

In 2005, he relocated with his family to Jerusalem and lived there until his passing.

He is survived by his wife, Tiana Ramos Hahn, and two daughters, Naomi Hahn and

survived by his mother, Roslyn Silverman Hahn; his sister, Janet Hahn Hershey; and two brothers, Richard Hahn and Lawrence David Hahn.

Mr. Hahn was a dedicated member of the Jewish community in both Andover and Jerusalem. He will be sorely missed.

ARRANGEMENTS: A traditional Shabbat service at 9:30 a.m. followed by a memorial service at 11:30 a.m. will take place on July 11 at the Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Center of Merrimack Valley,

310 N. Main St., Andover. Memorial donations may be made toward Naomi's welfare and education via the John Hahn Memorial Fund, care of Chabad, 310 N. Main St., Andover, MA 01810.

Gordon Bensley, 84



Former art and photography teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Gordon "Diz" Bensley, died on Thurs-

General Hospital from complications of a stroke and heart attack. Bensley was a long-time resident of Andover. He was 84.

Nicknamed "Diz" for his early years drawing Disney characters, Mr. Bensley was a pioneer in audio visual media. In 1954 he started the Audio Visual Center at Phillips Academy, unique in secondary school education for its use of photography, art, and slide production in classroom communication.

Born in 1924, Mr. Bensley grew up in Summit, N.J. The son of a physician and eldest of three children, he initially saw medicine as his career. In 1943, after graduating from Phillips Academy, he enlisted to serve in the U.S. Army during World War II in the 11th Armored Division. He earned a purple heart in the Battle of the Bulge and was later awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action. Following the war, awaiting his return home, he developed a keen interest in art when he attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and worked in the studio of the cubist painter George Braque.

After graduating from Yale University in 1949 with a degree in Philosophy, he attended the Institute of Design in Chicago, where he was influenced by architect Serge Chermayeff and the modern art movement. He was appointed instructor in Art at Phillips Academy in 1949, under the tutelage of Addison Gallery director Bart Hayes and artist Patrick Morgan. Mr. Bensley went on to teach for 43 years, helping to build an extensive department, going from two to 12 members, which included painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics and filmmaking.

He received a Distinguished Secondary School Teaching Award from Harvard University in 1963 and was a member of the National Humanities Faculty from 1973 to 1976. He held Chairman at Phillips Academy and 11 grandchildren. Service in Princeton, N.J.

"Mr. Bensley" or "Diz" as he

ANDOVER — was affectionately known by his

students and colleagues was an enthusiastic teacher who generously gave his time and talents to others. This devotion to his students was chronicled by writer Caroline Langston in an NPR story The Leadership Only day, July 2, 2009 a Man Can Provide, where she at Lawrence explained how "Mr. Bensley's attention gave me a wall to feel safe and the strength to imagine what I could become." His students included well-known personalities as painter Frank Stella, sculptor Carl Andre and the late John Kennedy Jr. But

it was the hundreds of non-art

oriented students who took the

required "visual studies" course

that Mr. Bensley influenced the

His "How to See" slidetape series were informative and inspirational by encouraging his students to see art in everything around them. Fellow art Department associate Chris Cook called Diz "the Pied Piper whose success in engaging many students through the magic of photography was radical in its inception and totally altered the impact of the visual arts at Andover." Colleague Bob Lloyd adds "Diz stressed learning to see rather than learning to make art." His family often recalled the summer trips to their picturesque farmhouse in La Malbaie, Canada interspersed with frequent stops to photograph rich textures, vibrant colors or interesting shapes on a laundry clothesline, a junkyard, or dilapidated barn.

Towards the end of his teaching career, Bensley supplemented his work with professional photography. He opened and operated "Dizlo Studios" in 1978, a fashion photography studio on Boston's Newbury Street. He later moved his studio to Andover and invited his students to participate. He retired from Phillips Academy in 1992 and joined the Fenway Studios in Boston.

Predeceased by his oldest son, Peter, Mr. Bensley leaves his wife and fellow former faculty member, Audrey; two sons, Chris Bensley of Andover and Zach Bensley of Hamilton; two daughters, Wendy Percival of Samoa and Jennifer Eskioglou of Greece; his brother, Bruce Bensley of Madison, N.J.; his sister, the position of Art Department Penny Truitt of Santa Fe, N.M.;

ARRANGEMENTS: Private services will be held in Andover on July 10 and Art for the Educational Testing a memorial service will be held at Phillips Academy in the fall.

Irene Surawski

METHUEN — Mrs. Irene retiring in 1985. (Koszalka) Surawski of Methuen, died Wednesday, July 1, 2009 at Holy Family Hospital.

She was the widow of Augustine F. Surwaski who died Jan. 4. 1986. She graduated from Holy Trinity Grammar School, Lawrence High School, and the McIntosh School.

She was a legal secretary Eaton and Chandler and Oakley, O'Sullivan, and Eaton of Andover

She is survived by two nieces,

Claire Warchol and her husband Wayne of Peoria, Ariz. and Susan Koszalka and two sisters-in-law, Joan Martin of Methuen and Lindy Surawski of Lawrence.

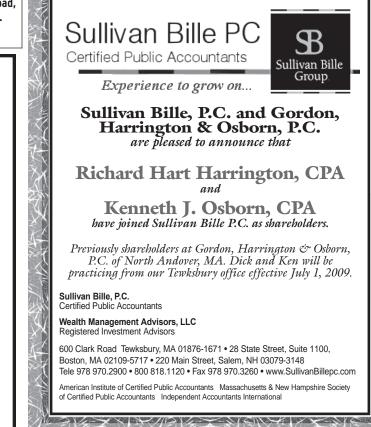
ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services and burial will be private at Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen. Donations can be made in Mrs. Surawski's name to for 44 years at the Law firm of the MSPCA-Nevens Farm in Methuen. Plonowski Funeral Home, 180 Jackson St., Lawrence.

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of loss and cope with the feelings associated with the passing of a loved one. The support group 'Harbors of Hope" bereavement will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday support group. The program, at Lynch Park, Beverly, starting which is free and open to the July 7. To register or learn more, members of the public should call





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Sports

Freshman coach hired as interim in place of Maglio

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

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It took Andover High just two days to announced a replacement for Ken Maglio on the football

Last Wednesday, two days after athletic director Chris Bergeron announced the dismissal of long-time head coach Maglio, Bergeron confirmed that Andover freshman coach and Bancroft Elementary School teacher John Rex would be taking over as head football coach on an interim basis for the 2009 season.

"(Bergeron) called me up at the Bancroft on Monday and asked if we could meet," said the 44-yearold Rex. "I checked with my wife, then I promised Chris I would be someone that would represent the school well, and leave no stone unturned.

"I don't like the way this happened, but it is out of my hands."

With the football preseason just five weeks away, Bergeron said that the school could not waste time finding a coach.

'We felt like we had to move quickly considering how close we are to the season," said Bergeron.

It will be the first head coaching position for Rex. He played football at North Reading (1979-82) during what he called "the only three good years in program history," which included a Super Bowl appearance. Following high school, he started three years at coach at Methuen, and had one-Bridgewater State.



Ken Maglio spent the last 13 years at the center of Andover High football. But after the head coach was let go last week, it was announced freshman coach John Rex will serve as interim head coach for the 2009 season.

Rex then worked as a freshman North Andover and North Readcoach and varsity assistant at North Andover (1987-88) and as a graduate assistant at Springfield College while he was studying for his master's degree.

He also spent four years (1990year stints coaching track at

ing. He spent 13 years working in sales.

"John is a high-character person," said Bergeron. "He has familiarity with the players and he's a teacher in the district. 94) as an assistant basketball I have plenty of confidence in

Rex was quick to complement the coach he was replacing.

"Back in 2004, I got a call from Ken Maglio," said Rex. "He asked me if I wanted to coach, and I am thrilled I accepted the offer. I have always been a big Ken fan, and he and I are fine."

Maglio continued to express

his disappointment over his dis-school would conduct an open missal from the jobs. But he has search for Rex's coaching staff. been uplifted from the support he has received from the Andover community.

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There was a rally of about four dozen people in the Park Tuesday for Maglio and American Sign Language teacher Daniela Ioannides, who may also be out of it was necessary to go outside her Andover job by September.

'The past weeks I have learned I have a lot of friends," said an football coach for 13 years, posting a 65-68-2 record. "I have old players and current players wishmy head held high, feeling like I have made a positive influence.

"My only problem is, I still want a reason. I have yet to hear one, and maybe I never will."

Maglio told the Eagle-Tribune he believes Bergeron was "the messenger" and said the superintendent denied his request for a one-on-one meeting.

One player who voiced his support of Maglio was former vens, who passed for 1,098 yards as a senior in 2004.

"I was in complete shock," said Stevens, whose brother Tripp was a starting linebacker for the Warriors. "We were always competitive, but it isn't all about the wins and losses with coach Maglio. He cares about the team and did the behind-the-scenes things. I think it's ludicrous the way the new AD handled it."

It was also announced that the away."

"All of the coaching positions are going to be opened up for interviews," said Bergeron. "(Maglio's staff) has been given the opportunity to interview. There have been some issues within the staff, and I thought the current staff to move the program forward."

Offensive coordinator Joe emotional Maglio, who was head Marinaro and quarterbacks coach Pat Finn did not return multiple messages seeking comment. Wide receivers coach ing me well. I can walk away with Glenn Verrette declined to comment when reached.

Alec Yount (AHS '06), a starting offensive lineman for the Golden Warriors, did offer comments.

"It is ridiculous," said Yount. "How do you just fire someone that has been involved in Andover sports for so long? There were times he drove me crazy, but you realize he really loved being there. He loved Warriors quarterback Geoff Ste- the players and wanted to see everyone do well. And coach Marinaro knows more about football than anyone I have ever met.

"Most coaches could care less about you. I realized that when I went to play in college (at Bucknell). They don't care about your grades as long as you can play. You are just a means to an end. Andover had a staff of coaches that cared, and they threw it



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▶ Legion baseball

Farrell keeps dominating

John Farrell continues to simply dominate all American Legion opponents.

The hard-throwing righty struck out a whopping 14 batters over 6 2/3 innings. allowing just five hits and walking one as Andover Post 8 drubbed Gloucester Post 3 8-1 on Monday night to improve to 9-0 for the season. The Post 3 squad sported many of the players that led Gloucester High to

Andover wasted no time grabbing momentum. Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez led off the game with a walk, **John Hennessy** singled and both scored on an RBI double from Mike Yastrzem**ski**. The outfielder then scored on a single

Ruiz-Henriquez recorded two hits and scored twice, Burdeau was 3 for 4 and Dan **Gusovsky** drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Yastrzemski also closed out the game on the mound, striking out the only batter he excelled in the field for Post 8. faced.

Andover 7, Lynn Gautreau 0 John Hennessy recorded three hits and drove

in four runs as Andover Post 8 pounded Lynn Gautreau 7-0 on Sunday.

Shawn Carlson started on the mound and allowed just one hit over six innings, striking out nine. Robin Lowe came on in relief to pitch a shutout seventh.

Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez and Mike Yastrzemski each added a pair of hits and Jake Ponti

Scientists dig deep for answers

What would you do with an old gold mine after it shut down? Make it an underground science laboratory, that's what!

The Homestake Mine is located in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Officials and scientists broke ground a few weeks ago for a new laboratory almost a mile underground in the old

The Homestake Mine opened in 1876. It provided 2.5 million pounds of gold before it closed in 2001. The mine was the oldest, largest and deepest mine in the Western Hemisphere, reaching almost two miles below the town of Lead

After it closed, it started filling with water. Last year, the South Dakota Science and Technology Authority started pumping it out.

Work crews will now stabilize the tunnels and build a new facility. When the lab is ready, scientists will ex-

periment with the Large Underground Xenon detector (called LUX). They will look for "dark matter" to learn

more about the Big Bang explosion that may have formed the universe.

What is dark matter?

Dark matter is one of the great mysteries

Scientists know it's out there, but they can't see it. Dark matter may make up about 22% of the universe. It may have been left over after the Big Bang.

Scientists think it has no atoms. It doesn't interact with ordinary matter through electromagnetic forces. However, they think they can find the gravitational effects it has on visible

They want to answer these questions:

What is dark matter?

How much dark matter is there?

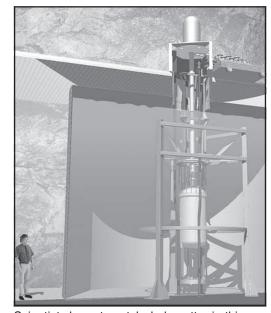
What effect does dark matter have on the future of the universe?

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Seeing a weakly interacting WIMP is hard. That's why scientists will search for it in a deep, dark hole. Scientists hope the depth will shield out cosmic radiation noise.

The WIMP trap will be a 600-pound tank of liquid xenon surrounded by very sensitive detectors. Liquid xenon is a cold substance

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Scientists hope to catch dark matter in this trap underground.

Illustration by LUX Dark Matter Experiment

that is three times heavier than water. It reacts when hit by small particles.

Scientists hope to catch and detect the ghostly particles in the LUX.

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ELITE PERFORMANCE - The Andover-based Shooting Stars Club team (U14G) won the Elite Division of the Delta FC Invitational Tournament held over Memorial Day Weekend at the Citizens Bank Fields, Progin Park in Lancaster, Mass. Pictured, back row from right, are Coach Cesar Gilbert, Morgan Havican, Cate Wadman, Rachel Holzman, Sarah Eberth, Rachel Cope, Piper Curtis, Nicole Chaet, Jackie Parece and Manager Sue Curtis; and, front row, from right, are Siobhan McDonough, Sarah Bresette, Olivia Biles, Jaclyn Alois, Devon Caveney and Michelle Gagnon.

A's make grade, capture championship

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The American League A's captured the Andover Majors Little League Town Championship Saturday, June 27. The three-game series was an exciting series for the boys, parents, coaches and fans, according to A's coach Ron Amidon.

On Saturday evening, the American League champion Athletics (14-4 overall) took home the Andover Little League Majors Championship by defeating the National League champion Reds (14-4 overall), 7-4, in what Amidon described as a thrilling rubbermatch game. "Despite persistent weather delays throughout the best of three series, both teams came highly prepared to each game and made the series a Flynn, combined for a league England Firebirds White select competitive one," he reported. Three A's players, Daniel Ami-



The A's include, back row, from left Coach Ron Amidon, Evan Hoerl, Brian McDonough, Dylan Zhang, Coach John McDonough; and, front row: Tom Feigenbaum, Danny Katz, Mike Moheban, Cameron Kerry, John Grady.

don, Alex Brickman and Colin also members of the 12U New season with a 15-3 record.

leading 15 home runs for the AAU baseball team, which finseason. Amidon and Flynn are ished first in its division this

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Gillis to Bentley gridiron

has announced his 2009 recruiting

are from Massachusetts, including Walter Gillis of Andover. Gillis was also captain of the lacrosse and track teams at Central Catholic High School. The two-time to provide early on offense, accord- Curry College. ing to a release.

"We are excited about this Local organizations team year's class of football recruits," said Boerman, a long-time Falcon assistant who was promoted to the disadvantaged children head coaching position in December. "We had no specific targeted positions, we needed quality at all which they were all very good realize that they are also exceptionally good athletes and will be expected to play somewhere, and not just sit on the bench waiting

believe we have 14 kids on rosters four starts," continued Boerman. equipment.

"I am looking forward to getting First-year Bentley University these young men into our prefootball coach Thom Boerman season camp (which starts Aug. 8), and see what we have as far as immediate impact talent. I know Twenty-five of the newcomers that the other programs in our conference had solid recruiting efforts as well, so I am glad that we got the type of recruits we did, academic, athletic and hard-nosed."

Bentley, 5-6 a year ago, will open Merrimack Valley conference its season Aug. 29 at Ohio Dominiaward winner can contribute to can University and will play the either side of the line, but will look home-opener a week later against

up to support

The New England Aztec Soccer Organization and Playing It Forward Inc., have teamed up to create positions this year. We also have a "Passback" program to collect a number of QBs coming in, and new and used soccer equipment for disadvantaged youth domestiquarterbacks in high school, we cally and abroad. Playing It Forward is a charitable initiative that was founded by David Cohen who was a local athlete that played

at Babson College in Wellesley and Brooks School in North "We are pleased that the quality Andover. The mission of Playing of this class is represented by the
It Forward is to provide sports to number that are playing in All-Star underprivileged children domesand Charity games this summer. I tically and abroad through programs including the collection and of Shriners and All-Star games in donation of used and new sports



JUNIOR DIVISION CHAMPS - The Reds became Andover Little League Spring Baseball Junior Division champions following a come from behind victory in their last at bat against the Phillies on Sunday, June 28, according to parents. Pictured are coaches Ken Sawka and Frank Kimball, and players Alec Dean, Mike DeLaus, Steve Kimball, Jon Klayman, Carter Letsky, Nick Sawka, Prakirn Upadhyay, Solomon White, Nick Woods and Tim Yaghmoorian. Missing from the photo are Ben Aronovitz and Ethan Kurinsky.

inquire about getting involved, July. visit www.playingif.org.

NE Aztec Team

Taylor Perkins of Phillips Academy is a member of the New England Aztec U15 Kodiat Boys team that became the first New England team to win a Mass State Cup championship. Winning means the boys will represent Massachusetts at the 2009 US Youth Soccer Region Frisbee players in Massachusetts,

First Massachusetts High School Ultimate All-Star Game

The Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance offered the 2009 High School Ultimate All-Star game, featuring some of the best young Ultimate

For more information or to I Championship in West Virgina in on Sunday, June 21, according to a release.

> The White squad was coached by Scott Hoenig of top boys squad

Phillips Academy included Andover residents Caroline Lyle and Eli Grober, plus other players from Rockport, Bridgewater-Raynham, Needham, Xaverian, Masconomet, Concord-Carlisle, and Sharon.

resident **Kayla Walsh** and players from Hyde School."

Amherst, Lexington, Weymouth, Nipmuc, Acton-Boxborough, Concord-Carlise, Belmont, Lincoln-Sudbury, Newton South, and Somerville.

Massachusetts high school Ultimate has grown from about a dozen teams in 2003 to over 70 teams this year. In the 2009 spring state championships, Amherst swept the boys and girls titles with decisive victories over Nipmuc and Longmeadow. The All-Star game was played as a mixed game with boys and girls competing together. Ultimate is one of the only sports in which men and women compete in mixed world championships.

Hyde School honors Samuels for athletic excellence

Bradley Samuels of Andover, son of David and Laurie Samuels, received the speaker and MIP awards in men's crew during his junior year at the independent, Hyde School in Bath, Maine. Head of School Don MacMillan said of the recent athletic award winners, "Whether playing for a championship or learning a brand new sport, Hyde's young athletes are tested daily on their work ethic, stamina, and ability to work together as a team. These individuals are among the finest The Blue squad included Andover examples of athletic character at



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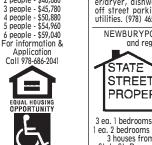
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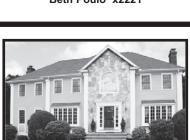
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An additional hearing will be held to hear any appeals from the scheduled July 7, 2009 hearing. This hearing will be held at 7:30, July 20, 2009 in the Selectman's Conference Room, Third Floor, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street. AT - 7/9, 7/16/09

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Save the date: STM

This week, selectmen approved a date for a Special Town Meeting this fall. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, Oct. 7. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School field house, 80 Shawsheen Road.

The warrant for fall Town Meeting will open Monday, Aug. 31, and close Monday, Sept. 14, at 4:30 p.m. The last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meetvisit the town clerk's office at Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

because they are hoping for a phone during the outage. large voter turnout.

— Bethany Bray

Can you hear me now? Yes, finally

North Main Street resident Joanne Landers is relieved to have her phone and internet service back. Last week, the Townsman reported that Landers and eight of her neighbors had been ing will be Sept. 25. To submit a without phone service from Veri-

Service was restored to homes

TOWN TALK

A Verizon representative said Route 28 redesign project. the outage was due to a gas leak in a manhole they needed to

— Bethanu Brau

State won't pay for new curbing on Main Street

Despite an appeal from state Sen. Sue Tucker, the Massachusetts Highway Department will not pay to replace new curbing warrant article or register to vote, zon for over a week, starting on on North Main Street near Elm

Selectmen chose to hold the fall on North Main by Friday, July 3. from the Mobil gas station on told selectmen recently. Town Meeting in the field house Landers used her grandson's cell North Main Street, was installed

last year as part of the state's

Town officials contend the curbing is too wide and occasionally restricts the flow of northbound traffic travelling through the

MassHighway denied the town's

initial request to have the curbing

reinstalled, prompting an appeal of the decision from Tucker, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

That appeal has since been denied by the state.

"If they're going to do it, we The curbing, across the street have to pay for it," Stapczynski

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