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Old Town Hall brings back Andover Saturday tradition



Andover Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli, left, Andover Senior Center volunteer Gail Renaud, and Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski stand in front of the Old Town Hall, where a welcome center will offer refreshments on Saturday mornings.

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Like the middle of a doughtnut, the downtown has felt somewhat empty for some residents since the disappearance of an Andover tradition - conversation over free coffee and doughnuts.

Free doughnuts and coffee were a staple at the former Andover Bank on Main Street every Saturday morning for years. Neighbors gathered to talk. Politicians knew that they needed to be at Andover Bank on Saturdays if they were to win votes and know what their constituents were thinking.

But after Andover Bank was bought out by what is now TD Banknorth, the practice eventually stopped.

Now Selectman Alex Vispoli believes the ritual should be brought back – and with the help of Council on Aging volunteers and donors he believes it will return for good.

"There's a void downtown...people

DOWNTOWN DOUGHNUTS AND DEMOCRACY

miss it," he said. "It's something that makes downtown special."

As of Saturday, Sept. 12, downtown's charm moves up a notch as the coffee and doughnuts return. They will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. at Old Town Hall at 20 Main St., presented by donors. Vispoli said he does not yet know who will offer the breakfast each

But a team of greeters from the Andover Senior Center will serve as hosts for the two-hour event. Gail Renaud and Mary McGivert, both of Andover, make up the kick-off team and agreed that bringing back the practice

Former NCIS agent leads UU church

is a good idea.

"I think it's worth it and that's why I am doing it," Renaud said of her greeting duties. McGivert, a 30-year town resident, also believes some residents do miss the doughnuts and coffee.

"There's no place to go and hear people's opinions on the issues. People miss that," Vispoli said. "There was really no gathering spot in the center of town."

Before Andover Bank, the dump used to be a great place for opinionated discussion. When trash pickup went curbside in town, grabbing downtown doughnuts while depositing pay checks became the reason for people to congregate and talk.

Resurrecting the doughnut and coffee event at the Andover Town House, also known as Old Town Hall, may help turn the building into a true welcome center, he believes. He said small businesses may be able to set up tables to let more people know about what they offer.

700-acre plan being shaped Residents can help set I-93 interchange area

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Residents and planners this fall will begin to decide what could be built on the 700 acres that will be opened up by the proposed Interstate-93 interchange where Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington meet.

the Route 125 and Dascomb Road exits on Interstate 93 has been talked about for decades. Now, it appears the exit will be built, or zoning in place and ready opening up significant amounts of land to development. During the next 15 months, the three towns will shape the look of the area – from its streetscape and layout, to its buildings' heights and styles. Several open forums are planned to get feedback from abutters, residents and other stakeholders.

"We're at a critical point now," said Paul Materazzo, Andover's planning director. "This will create a sense of place. A detailed be easy. We will have a detailed plan of how tall the buildings can game plan." be, the scheming, what they look like ... It will create a look, and town to learn different types of entice development in a certain planning nuances, such as road direction, what we feel the highest and best use is."

"This way, the community community." comes up with a design, not Joe Developer," he said.

The plan will include mixed use, residential, industrial and retail zoning and green open space. Possibilities include recreation outlets on the Shawsheen River, restaurants, offices, shops, condominiums, a hotel and conference center and train station.

Simon Property Group, which owns malls and shopping centers Building a new exit between all over the U.S., owns a piece of land on the Tewksbury side of the I-93 parcel, said Materazzo.

The idea is to have the plan to go once the interchange is constructed, said Materazzo. Developers and business owners looking to build in the area won't have to check the guidelines of three separate towns, but simply follow one code.

"This is setting the table, ahead of the curve," said Materazzo. "We will already know the infrastructure capabilities, water/sewer lines, traffic models -- permitting turn around will

"It's also an opportunity for the design, which we can sprinkle throughout other parts of the

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Mary, said of the

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Silverman died.

"Charlie was the

quiet one behind the voice. They

were an abso-

lutely unique

"(Charlie and

Selectman Charlie Wesson remembered

Dies 5 weeks after 'tag team' partner Silverman

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Charlie Wesson and Jerry Silverman, political partners who also shared a friendship spanning 35 years, have died just five weeks apart this summer.

Wesson, a selectman for 12 years from 1983 to 1995, served with Silverman for nine of those years. Wesson, 77, died last Thursday, Sept. 3. Silverman died on July 27.

"They just enjoyed campaigning together and serving together," said Silverman's widow, Myrna. "They were a tag team and wanted to be together."

"Jerry was perhaps the voice, and Charlie was the voice of reason, maybe," Wesson's widow,



Charles Wesson

Wesson said.

Jerry) ran as a team, worked as a team, lived their community life as a team. Charlie had a financial background, and Jerry had the education background. Together, they covered all aspects of the needs of community. There was such dedication, with integrity,

team.

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'There's a real warmth there, There are many reasons Rev. M. Lara Hoke feels she is a good fit for they are always happy to grow the Unitarian Universalist Congreand see new people," said Hoke. gation on Locke Street. Along with "They're a diverse congregation, the congregation's open-minded with lots of different philosophies.

membership, toward the top of Hoke's list is their love of pot-luck "It's a mystery meal, you never

By Bethany Bray

STAFF WRITER

know what you're going to get," said Hoke. "But it always end up being surprisingly delicious." Pot-lucks are a good metaphor

for church congregations, she says,

with a mix of personalities, talents and backgrounds coming together. a part-time minister of Andover's UU congregation on Sept. 13. She

has been attending Andover pot

lucks throughout the summer, getting to know the members of her new congregation.

A very bright congregation, very free thinking, and I really like that about them. In addition to her work in

Andover, Hoke will continue as a part-time minister of the First Congregational Parish, Unitarian, in Petersham, Mass., traveling every other Sunday between the two congregations. On Sundays when Hoke is away,

lay-lead, as it has been for the past

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Hoke will lead her first service as the Andover congregation will be The Rev. M. Lara Hoke, a former nonprofit director, veteran of the U.S. Navy and graduate of Harvard Divinity School, is the new half-time minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in

Debate begins anew on Taylor Cove affordable housing plan

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Taylor Cove, a development of 32 townhouses proposed for River Street in Ballardvale, is back in front of the Andover zoning board for what promises to be a lengthy discussion on the project's merits.

Members of the zoning board of appeals will visit the proposed development's 12.09 acres at 86 River St. on Wednesday, Sept.

Under the business name Taylor Cove Development, Andover resident Todd Wacome has applied to build 32 three-bedroom the board initially denied Taylor

UPCOMING DATES

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Zoning Board of Appeals site visit to Taylor Cove, 86 River St., 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1: Taylor Cove on ZBA agenda; meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Selectmen (third-floor) conference room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

townhouses in the southern section of Andover. One-quarter of the units, eight condos, would be affordable housing units.

Wacome went before the ZBA on Sept. 3, for the first time since

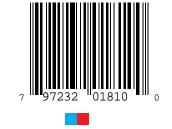
The ZBA's denial stemmed from a disagreement over a 2.6acre piece of Taylor Cove's 12.09 acres. In 1984, that parcel was approved by the ZBA for a singlefamily home as part of Charlotte Circle. The 2.6-acre plot remains undeveloped.

Wacome did not want to redesign Taylor Cove without the 2.6 acres, and appealed to the state Housing Appeals Committee. In July, the state board sided with Wacome, sending the project back to the Andover ZBA for reconsideration.

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HIGHWAY: Residents can help develop look of development area

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Members of the project's tritown task force hope to have what is called a finished "form based zoning code" to bring to voters in Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington for approval at Special Town Meetings in October 2010. It is possible that the code will be far enough along to give annual Town Meeting voters a "sneak peek" at the plan in the

spring, said Materazzo. Mass Highway hopes to have a design for the highway interchange as soon as this fall. Northbound access, on the east side, in Andover, will be built first, said Materazzo, and could be constructed within five years.

"It's becoming more real every day," said Materazzo.

posed for between exit 41 (Route lized, landlocked acres, creating 125) and exit 42 (Dascomb Road), opportunity for development ing neighborhoods for decades, example of a code is in Hamilton

RAMP UP YOUR INVOLVEMENT

- Sept. 10, 9 a.m.: webinar (online seminar) on zoning, "Learn How Form-Based Codes Can Transform Cities and Towns," Andover Public Safety Center conference room, North Main Street
- Sept. 24, 8 a.m.: Tri-town I-93 task force meeting, Andover's School Administration Building, second-floor (school committee) meeting room
- Sept. 22 and 23, all day: tri-town task force meetings with stakeholders (abutters, property owners, interested parties; contact the planning department, 978-623-8310, for details)
- Oct. 6. 7 and 8. 6 to 9 p.m.: "listening sessions" to get feedback in Andover.
- Tewksbury and Wilmington (specifics TBA, check www.vhb.com/tri-townfbc) ■ Oct. 22 and Nov. 19, 4 to 8 p.m.: public information and feedback sessions (specifics TBA, check www.vhb.com/tri-townfbc)

To come up to speed on the project, or for more information, visit:

- i93tritowninterchange.mhd.state.ma.us/
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The new interchange, pro- will open hundreds of underuti-

while alleviate traffic problems that have plagued surroundsay supporters. The idea is that Canal District in Lowell, where workers at Ballardvale companies will be able to get right on the highway and not need to cut through small, neighborhood side streets.

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"It's a very unique opportunity that doesn't come along very often," said Alex Vispoli, selectmen liaison to the tri-town task force. "It's a long and complex process, and at the end of the day there's tremendous benefit to all three towns. Significant benefits to Andover will be growth from a tax base perspective, creating new jobs and a reduction in traffic. The whole project is a culmination of residential, town and commercial interests.'

Once complete, the I-93 interbased zoning code ever designed in Massachusetts. The closest

a design was created to revive a historic area, said Materazzo.

Existing zoning for the I-93 area will remain unchanged, said Materazzo – the new code will simply create an overlay district

for new development. "Conventional zoning would not facilitate the highest and best development for this parcel," he said. "This (form based zoning code) helps the three communities unify.

In the spring of 2008, Andover Town Meeting voters passed a warrant article designating the I-93 corridor as a priority development site. The vote allowed planners for the three towns to apply for technical assistance change will have the fourth form from the state, and \$300,000 was awarded to create the project's form based zoning code, said

TOWNHOUSES: Back to ZBA ■ Continued from Page 1 home in that division, I would

one, but we're back," said ZBA Chairman Stephen Anderson. "A higher authority has said, essentially, 'we disagree with you."

Anderson said the board will continue to put Taylor Cove on meeting agendas until they've exhausted discussion on every aspect of the project's design from aesthetics to density and impact on the area. On Sept. 3, the ZBA tackled just the tip of the iceberg, discussing traffic conditions in the River Street area.

Taylor Cove would cluster 32 townhouses in a mix of two and three-unit buildings, centered around a cul-de-sac off River Street. Each would have three bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms and an attached two-car garage, totaling 2,085 square feet, and would rise two and a half stories. The market rate condominiums would be estimated to sell at just under \$500,000.

State law Chapter 40B makes it easier for developers to skirt certain zoning laws if they create affordable housing developments in communities that have less than 10-percent affordable housing. Andover has been below the 10 percent mark since 2007.

One year ago, when Taylor Cove first went before the ZBA, some abutters and Ballardvale neighbors opposed the project, concerned with overcrowding at local schools, increased traffic and destruction of the parcel's woods. Of Taylor Cove's 12 acres, 1.14 acres are wetlands.

2.6 acres originally approved for sidewalks" in that area of River the neighborhood is used as part of Taylor Cove.

Anderson said he is "extremely troubled" by this issue, and will address it at a future ZBA meeting.

"If I were a person owning a

want to get some professional "We're not back to square advice," he said. "Caveat

Traffic: round one of Taylor Cove discussion

A traffic study completed by a Boston firm confirms what many residents already know: River Street is a busy thoroughfare, with many drivers going above the posted 25 mph speed limit.

The study, completed in the fall of 2008, focused on the area where Taylor Cove would be built, near Laconia Way and Hillcrest Drive, said Ken Cram, principal with Traffic Solutions

In September 2008, motorists ranged in speed from 32 to 38 miles per hour on that part of River Street.

"It's clear River Street is used as a cut through to 125 or I-93" even though a "commuters use alternate route" sign is posted, said Cram. "We expect 90 percent of traffic (from Taylor Cove) would follow that commuter pattern.'

The study also found motorists would need a 290-foot line of sight to see a car at the entrance of Taylor Cove, 86 River St. Five motor vehicle crashes were reported from the Taylor Cove area from 2005 to 2007, said Cram.

No pedestrian activity was observed during the traffic study, save one jogger and one walker.

Cram, and residents in attendance at the Sept. 3 meeting, noted the study's lack of pedes-There is also concern for Chartrians is probably due to the lotte Circle property values if the busy road and "significant gap in

> Not only does River Street lack sidewalks for most of the Taylor Cove area, but has no shoulder and a steep dropoff, said Frances Wheeler, a Hillcrest Road resident. "You can't even jump aside

from a car," said Wheeler, whose front door looks out onto the Taylor Cove parcel.

WESSON: Remembered for his passion for family, serving his community

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Selectman Ted Teicert remembers the duo attending a gathering of former selectmen for a cable show in September 2008.

"I called them 'Starsky & Hutch' [because] they campaigned together...They used to go to the dump to campaign," Teichert said. "They were neighborhood guys. I remember them saying they were going to some neighborhood to see what the issue really was. That's how they did it."

"Just a wonderful human being," Rep. Barry Finegold said Tuesday. "I just came from the wake and there is a huge line up the street."

A father of six daughters and grandfather of 13, Wesson enjoyed youth programs in town and was passionate about cheering for his daughters at various activities while they were growing up on York Street. He eventually switched to rooting for his grandkids, said his

of Andover. (For his obituary, see Page 9.) Wesson, who served as chair-

man of the selectmen several times during his tenure, brought his 38 years of business experience at John Hancock Insurance Co. to the selectmen's table.

He also served on the Finance Committee for six years and was recognized at a Town Meeting for his outstanding service to Andover.

A former president of Merrimack College Alumni, Wesson was active at St. Augustine Parish in Andover. He was a Parish Council Member and Administration Commission chairman from 1974-1980. His daughters attended the parish school.

"Whenever I would see Mr. Wesson, he was always the calm, stable voice amidst the action in his large family. When he spoke, he had something to say. He was kind, gentle in nature and humble of heart. He was a man of deep faith as he daughter Dana (Wesson) Lanio was a daily communicant here

at St. Augustine's," said family friend Katie LeBlanc, who runs the confirmation program at the church. "Our community feels the family's loss."

Daughter Dana Lanio said the doctors performing her father's cancer surgery last June discovered more tumors than expected. The prognosis was terminal and his family sprang into action along with his numerous friends in Andover. He wanted to be cared for at his Marwood Drive home, and he was.

From his wheelchair, he met with Silverman just days before Silverman's own death.

"They sat out by the pool and just talked," Lanio said. "They were such good friends."

Arrangements were held Tuesday and Wednesday this week at St. Augustine Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wesson Family Memorial Scholarship Fund, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA

MINISTER: Rev. Hoke to lead congregation

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year, with congregation members or guest speakers leading services. Rev. Ralph Galen, the congregation's previous minister, left the church in the summer of 2008.

"I love that they're so strongly lay-lead. I think that's the way it should be. An ordained professional can only do so much. At the end of the day, a congregation will only be a strong as their lay leaders," said Hoke. "They grew a lot in taking on responsibilities (in the past year). In many ways the (Andover) congregation is stronger after learning what

they can do. The ministry is for

everyone, not just professionally

proved that." The Andover UU congrega-

tion has a membership of about 60 adults, said Hoke. A Pennsylvania native, Hoke

Service. Hoke's four years with NCIS does translate to the ministry,

'They always say in the Navy it's not a job, an adventure, and I have to say that was true," said terms of the lay leadership, and Hoke. "In the ministry you just never know what any given day will bring. That's very much like being a special agent with NCIS. That sense of adventure feels

strangely familiar." Hoke also worked in the www.uuandover.org

ordained ministers, and they nonprofit sector before going to Harvard Divinity School. After Harvard, she has worked as a parish minister and hospital chaplain.

Hoke says her favorite part of served with the U.S. Navy in the ministry is "watching people Italy, as a special agent with the and congregations transform Naval Criminal Investigative and grow. Working through tough times in their lives, either individually or as a congregation, and finding out they have inner strength and support, and support from the beloved

community.' Hoke has an undergraduate degree in government from Cornell University. She lives in Worcester with her wife, Emily Ferrara.

For more information on the Andover UU Congregation, visit









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THEN: This mansion was built on Main Street in the late 19th century by James Smith, president of the Smith and Dove Co. The building was demolished in 1957 to make way for the municipal parking lot.



NOW: The small stone wall at right is the only thing that remains from Smith mansion built in the late 19th century by James Smith, president of the Smith and Dove Co. on Main Street. The home was purchased by the town and used as veterans' apartments and the local Red Cross chapter offices. It was briefly considered as a possible new location for the town offices. The building was demolished in 1957 for the municipal parking lot.

Events at West Parish Garden Cemetery

The Chapel at West Parish Gar- the Historic Walk tour. den Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover invites the public to the following free events as part of the 100th anniversary chapel celebration on Saturday, and cut your own beautiful Sept. 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

There will be an Historic Walk through of the Chapel and the 4:30 p.m. Squirrel Hill Jazz Band Cemetery. Wear your walking Concert. This is a free concert shoes and come hear some great

ebration immediately following westparishgardencemetery.org.

Free Hydrangea Picking will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hydrangea Circle in the Cemetery. Bring some shears hydrangeas.

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Parents, meet new Andover High principal The Andover High School Parent Advisory

Council will meet next Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Andover High School Media

The agenda includes comments and discussion introducing our new principal Jonathan Harris and assistant principal Christopher Phillips. They are taking over for Peter Anderson and Tom Mead.

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Jane Gossard of Andover, storyteller and drummer, will lead a drum circle beginning at 10:30 a.m. Gossard brings African djembe drums and other musical instruments and no experience is necessary to enjoy the drum circle. Music, labyrinth walks, house tours and nature walks will also be offered.

For more information, contact Larry Peacock at Rolling Ridge at 978-682-8815.

Drummer at festival Rolling Ridge Retreat and Conference Center hosts a Wellness Festival on Sept. 13. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 ceremony at Town Offices

Andover's September 11th Ceremony will be held on Sept. 11, 2009, at 8:30 a.m. at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. This will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims of September 11 and marking the eighth anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. For more information, contact that Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8

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

Webinar on Form Based Codes (related to the Interstate 93 tri-town interchange project), Public Safety Center, North Main Street, 9

TRIAD, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m.

Information Technology Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

School Committee meeting with Townwide PTO, School Administration Building, school committee room, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Board of Health, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room,

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m. St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Zoning Board of Appeals "Taylor Cove" site view, meet at 86 River St., 6 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m. Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Pack 79 Cub Scout registration tonight, Sept. 10

boys in grades 1-5 to join Cub is tonight, Thursday, Sept. 10 at St. Roberts Church, 198 Haggetts Pond RoD, in Driscoll Hall from friends. The cubs also enjoy for any interested parties as well as a video of past events and a name a few. display table.

Pack 79 invites all interested in a variety of activities all year bakeoff, swim and pizza and night, Sept. 10 or to contact long. "The Scouts take part in a more. The Cub Scouts take part Scout Pack 79. Registration night fall and spring hike and campout in community service events where they learn about nature, sing songs and make new 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee sleepovers on battleships, at is \$70. There will be information the Museum of Science, and at the Higgins Armory Museum to

Cub Scout Pack 79 participates the pinewood derby, father/son invited to attend registration

each year," according to a release from the pack..

Last year the boys raised money and collected food for Lazarus House, a soup kitchen in Lawrence.

Residents with questions or Other fun filled events include who wish to find out more are Ron Quattrochi, Cub master at: RQUATTROCHI@phlyins.com or Chris Potts, Committee chairman at: cpotts11@verizon.net.

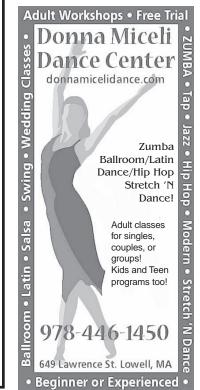
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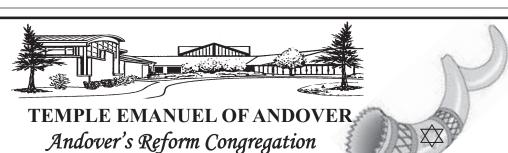
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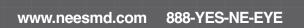




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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 2 - At 2:56 a.m., Bahram Alfred Adly, 49, of 6 Zambom Terrace, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 3:37 p.m., Keisha M. Brown, 22, of 23 Springfield St. Apt. 1, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, speeding and driving with a suspended license.

At 3:47 p.m., Randall J. Clark, 28, of 309 Salem St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

At 8:45 p.m., Steven B. Webster, 45, of 15 Millville St. Apt. W3, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny by check, over \$250.

Sunday, Sept. 6 – At 1:45 a.m., Brian Alessandro, 20, of 76 Gates St., Apt. 2, South Boston, was arrested and charged with trespassing, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Alessandro was brought in by Merrimack College police.

At 2:50 a.m., a Crescent Drive caller reported that a suspicious vehicle pulled up and tried to open her car door. At 3:38 and 4:04 a.m., Justin E. Nitzsche, 22, of 7 Abbott Road, North Reading, and Gregory Daly Marshall, 19, of 88 Timberneck Drive, Reading, were both arrested and charged with two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime for a felony, two counts of larceny over \$250 and possessing a burglarious instrument.

At 2:07 p.m., Darlene M. French, 44, of 265 Crystal Lake Road, Gilmanton, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance; also on a warrant for failure to pay fines for possession of heroin.

Monday, Sept. 7 – At 12:12 a.m., police were called to the Railroad Street station for a belligerent incoming train passenger. At 12:34 a.m., Darwin E. May, 49, address listed as "homeless, Haverhill," was arrested and charged on warrants for assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, threatening to commit a crime and an ordinance violation.

At 1:56 a.m., multiple 911 calls were received reporting a vehicle hit a pole on North Street and the driver fled. At 2:35 a.m., Rafael Moore, 27, of 800 Pine Brook Drive, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of property damage and driving under the influence of liquor.

At 3:13 p.m., Gustavo Feliz, 24, of 622 Andover St. 1st floor, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for driving without insurance, larceny of a vehicle, larceny, assault and battery, two restraining order violations, driving with a suspended license, malicious damage, placing a false 911 call and charging

Police: Dining driver causes tractor-trailer crash

A crash involving a tractortrailer and several vehicles on River Road Wednesday morning, Sept. 2, was found to be caused by a woman eating breakfast while driving, said police.

Francisca Ayala, 37, of 40 Sullivan Ave., Lawrence, was eating a breakfast pastry out of a bowl with a fork when she suddenly veered into oncoming traffic, slamming into the back of the tractor-trailer and then hitting a car, police said.

Ayala was heading west on River Road near the Lawrence line about 9:10 a.m., when the accident occurred.

Michael McKenna, 50, of Barrington, N.H., the truck's driver, told police he saw Ayala's car coming toward him and she appeared to be looking down. In attempt to avoid Ayala, McKthe right as he could, blowing out his tires on the curb.

end of the truck and slid minor injuries. She was cited record.



A Toyota Camry is towed away by Elm Street Towing after crashing into the back of a tractor trailer truck near 24 River Road in Andover last Wednesday shortly before Townsman deadline.

into the right lane, where it hit failure to keep to the right. enna pulled his truck as far to a car driven by Andrew Duggan, 36, of Barberton, Ohio.

underneath before veering back with impeded operation and

Because Ayala only received civil violations, she will only Ayala's Toyota Camry was have to pay a fine. The accident Ayala's car struck the back crushed, but she received only will be reflected on her driving

offered marijuana for sale in the Park, Bartlet Street.

At 6:29 p.m., a Samos Lane resident called to report a loose pit bull in her yard, which went after her husband and child.

Friday, Sept. 4 – At 8:39 a.m., a Locke Street resident called to report he found a purse on his front porch.

At 10:38 a.m., an officer spoke to a small group of protesters on

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Union Street. gathering at a house at the corner brook, with possibly no adults accident scene reconstruction. home. Four officers responded, and about 100 kids took off into the woods, said the police log. No adults or residents of the home could be found.

At 10:13 p.m., a Countryside Way resident called police because kids were running through her yard saying they have to "get away from the cops" and it is making her nervous, said the police log.

Saturday, Sept. 5 – At 9:43 a.m., several 911 calls reported a male and female, that looked intoxicated, arguing while walking in the middle of North Main Street.

Sunday, Sept. 6 – Around 1 a.m., several calls reporting the sound of gunshots were received from Chapel Ave, Phillips Academv and Carter Lane. Responding officers checked the area, but found it to be quiet.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 2 – At 9:10 a.m., multiple 911 calls were received reporting a two-vehicle crash, with injuries, on River Road. Eight officers responded, several cars were towed and River Road at North Street and River Road at Bullfinch Drive were closed.

Saturday, Sept. 5 – An Andover ambulance was transporting a patient to Lawrence General Hospital on River Road, when it called to report it had been

involved in a crash and requested At 9:57 p.m., a call reported a multiple ambulances for aid. One vehicle was towed and Officer of Countryside Way and Alder- Chuck Edgerly was called for

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 1 – At 1:21 a.m., officers responded to a report of a car fire on Locke Street.

At 1:49 p.m., a person called 911 from Lovejoy Road because her dog stepped on the electric lock button in her car, which locked the dog and her keys in the car. Responding officers were able to get into the vehicle.

Friday, Sept. 4 - At 7:35 a.m., a Sunset Rock Road resident reported their vehicle had been stolen from their driveway the previous night, and was recovered his morning on Hidden Road.

At 4:43 p.m., a Suncrest Road resident reported an overnight vehicle break-in, with a GPS

At 10:08 p.m., an Old River Road resident reported a vehicle break within the previous 20 minutes, with a GPS and pair of glasses

Saturday, Sept. 5 - At 5:13 p.m., a church van parked at the Wyndham Hotel, Old River Road, had a window broken and a GPS stolen.

Sunday, Sept. 6 – At 10:50 p.m., the Wyndham Hotel, Old River Road, reported a vehicle break-in.

Monday, Sept. 7 - At 6:47 p.m., the Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, reported a vehicle break, with nothing stolen.

- Compiled by Bethany Bray



a fee for sex.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 1 – At 8:27 p.m., a River Road resident returned home to find someone had broken into the house.Items had been moved around and closet doors left open.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 – At 7:02 a.m., a River Road 911 caller reported his window had been smashed overnight with a rock.

Monday, Sept. 7 – At 9:50 p.m., a Dufton Road resident returned home to find a window screen had been sliced and a fan pushed in a window.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 1 – At 1:10 a.m., a Brook Street resident called 911 to report their neighbor's trash was on fire.

At 10:40 a.m., a trash barrel fire was reported on Main Street.

At 12:59 p.m., a person called police because she thinks her food is being poisoned. The incident was listed as a "disturbed person" in the police log.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 – At 9:49 a.m., police responded to a report of an attempted suicide.

Thursday, Sept. 3 – At 4:07 p.m., a person walked into the police station to report their son was

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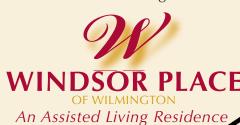


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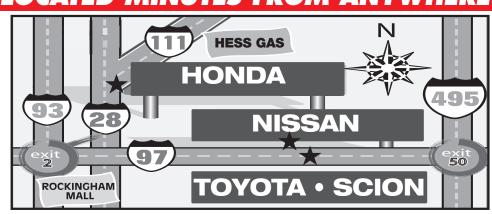
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wooded hikes, behind the scenes Fine Arts, Boston, unusual is that tours, vintage baseball games, ety is one of many organizations and much more. The public is in Essex County participating in invited and the admission is free. Join the Andover Historical Society for a special tour of "The Hill: Exploring Andover's Academy 2009. This year, expanded to two Hill Historic District" on Saturday, Sept. 19 and 26. The tour will begin at 10 a.m. on the corner of Main and Phillips streets. For more information and a full listing of events, visit www.trailsandsails.org.

Those who do art, teach it, too

they are all practicing artists themselves, says the school.

On view through Oct. 17,, the 'Faculty Show: Fritz Buehner, Erica Daborn, William Flynn, John Schulz and Yoshiko Yamamoto" celebrates five artists who took sabbatical during the 2008-09 academic year.

Schulz is an Andover resident, and people can see his works at an opening reception tonight, Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 to 7 p.m. or hear an artists' talk by Schulz and Daborn on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free. For more What makes faculty members information call 617-369-3718 or

Many Andover classrooms show president's speech this week

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By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

President Barack Obama addressed the nation's school children in a televised speech on Tuesday, Sept. 8. In Andover, the speech was shown in many classrooms - a decision made by each individual principal and then on a class by class basis.

On Friday, Sept. 4, Superintendent Claudia Bach sent an email home to every parent in the district, noting that the speech may be shown in classrooms through this week. Parents that had reservations about their children lunch or recess. watching the 16-minute speech were urged to contact their

versy. For this reason, our State Department of Education is asking teachers who plan to have their students listen to the speech to respect the requests of any parents who ask that their

child not participate. "Although we will not be providing optional activities in lieu of viewing the presentation, parents are always free to dismiss their child prior to the address if they so choose," wrote Bach in her email.

The speech aired at noon, when many students are at

has generated some contro- classroom activities created to go with the president's speech.

At Doherty Middle School, Obama's speech was recorded on Tuesday and shown to stu-

dents later in the week.

At Bancroft Elementary, Principal Francine Goldstien sent an email home to parents saying she had read the text of Obama's speech ahead of time, and felt it fit into Bancroft's theme of "respect." Classes were combined into groups by grade level and shown the speech in the library and cafeteria, with a question and answer session

A recording of Obama's speech will also be rebroadcast on Andover's cable access chan-

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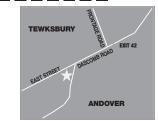
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afterwards. Recordings of the speech were made available to classrooms, child's school. as well as the Department of "I recognize that the speech Education's curriculum and nel later in the week. Middle-schoolers: Learn how to be a

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There are two sessions, one cate middle school children Tuesday evenings which begins on Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 27, and the other on Thursday evenings, from Sept. 24 through Oct. 22. Each session will run from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

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Volunteers from the Andona departments, a child-develop- students each; enrollment will be first come first serve, with priority given to eighth-graders for a limited time only.

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Patricia Collins of Andover, recipient of the Alvan T., Viola D. Fuller-American Cancer Society Junior Research Fellowship, in the lab at Boston University Medical School.

Andover woman studies cancer as research fellow

Patricia Collins of Andover has She became interested in cancer Fuller Family Foundation in the Nader Rahimi, a researcher at Bos-Boston. Collins is a senior major- make a difference.' ing in psychology with a minor in University of Connecticut.

As a 2009 Fuller Fellow, Collins received a grant from the she explains. American Cancer Society's New England Division to study how blood vessel growth is controlled and how it may be possible to stop tumors from spreading.

spent the summer serving as an research because it is a disease 1960s, the American Cancer Soci-Fellow under the guidance of affected by cancer," said Collins. "I want to be a part of something

Eventually Collins wants to go chemistry and neuroscience at the to medical school, but hasn't yet decided which branch to focus on. "I want to try out everything,"

Alvan T., Viola D. Fuller-American that affects so many people. "No ety in Massachusetts was able Cancer Society Junior Research one can say they haven't been to launch the Alvan T., Viola D. Fuller-American Cancer Society Junior Research Fellowships in ton University Medical School in important, and this is a way I can 1967. For the last 42 years, generations of gifted undergraduate science students from New England have had the opportunity to spend 10 weeks working and training with experienced cancer investigators in some of the fin-Thanks to the vision of the est laboratories in the state.

Andover-based Philips Electronics CEO backs 2009 Heart Walk

Brent Shafer, chief executive officer of Andover-based Philips Electronics North America, will serve as chairman for the 2009 Boston Start! Heart Walk, an annual event that raises funds to support heart and stroke research and education.

Each step by Boston Start! Heart Walk participants raises funds to support lifesaving heart and stroke research with this year's goal at \$2.5 million. The event will be held rain or shine on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the DCR Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade in Boston.

It will bring together more Philips Healthcare in Andover. than 15,000 walkers including many heart disease and stroke survivors on a 1-, 3- or 6-mile jaunt along the Charles River.

The walk is expected to genheart disease and stroke, the Nation's No.1 and No. 3 killers, and involves top companies and hospitals from the Greater Bos-

As chairman, Shafer has been providing leadership for the a larger corporate initiative recruitment of corporate teams called Start!, which is a corpoand sponsorships, according to a rate wellness and walking prorelease about the event. Health gram run through the American



Brent Shafer, CEO of Andoverbased Philips Electronics North America

The organization boasts one of the world's largest healthcare businesses and is expanding into home healthcare and consumer health and wellbeing products, erate substantial funds to fight making an event such as this a crucial way to reinforce the need for people to stay active and look after their health, according to a release from the American Heart Association.

The Heart Walk is part of and wellness are a focus at Heart Association. According to a Harvard study, adults gain two hours of life expectancy for every hour of regular exercise. Walking for as little as 30 minutes a day provides heart health benefits. Heart disease and stroke touch almost everyone, including children, with heart defects as the No. 1 birth defect today. For the second year in a row, 60 percent of business CEOs cited healthcare as their No. 1 cost pressure.

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Sullivan is director

Newton has added a few new faces to its headquarters staff Pyramid Hotel Group which including Andover resident Tim Sullivan, who joined Southworth as its director of construction.

He will oversee construction Meredith Bay, the Clubhouse and two sons. at Creighton Farms, the hotel and golf cottages at Cat Island, as well as the golf cottages at Machrihanish Dunes and the restoration of the Ugadale and Royal Hotels in Scotland.

College in Schenectady, N.Y. Sul-21 years. With Turner, Sullivan hotmail.com. began as an assistant superincost engineer, a project superintendent, a senior estimator/ to operations manager, special suggestions.

opment and Aviation Services and then as Director of Design and Construction.

His final stop was with Pyra-Southworth Development in mid Project Management of Boston which is a division of owns and operates some 40 hotels with 13,000 guest rooms throughout the United States. There he was the vice president on all Southworth developments of project management. Sullivan including the townhomes at resides in Andover, with his wife

Valin is TS consultant

Kara Valin of Andover has become independent consultant with Tastefully Simple Upon graduating from Union Inc., a national direct-sales company featuring easy-tolivan joined Turner Construction prepare food products. Valin of Boston where he worked for can be reached at klvalin@

As consultants, they offer tendent moving next to a senior the company's gourmet foods and beverages to guests at home taste-testing parties. preconstruction, a project man- Guests receive samples, easy ager, special project interiors, meal ideas, recipes and serving

State sees no deficiencies at Wingate at Andover

announced that Wingate at Andover has received a defi- based inspection that examines ciency-free survey from the Massachusetts Department of Public erning patient care and life in a Health.

nized as a facility with no deficiencies, as evidenced by the a look at the resident environexcellent standards that are upheld at Wingate at Andover," noted Steven Tyer, Chief Operating Officer of Wingate Healthcare in a release. "We would like to extend our full congratulations and thanks to our wonderful team at Wingate at Andover for all of their hard work."

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Wingate Healthcare has Medicaid and Medicare Services. The survey is a residentmore than 400 regulations govskilled nursing facility, including "It is an honor to be recog- resident and family interviews, observations of resident care, ment, and reviews of clinical records.

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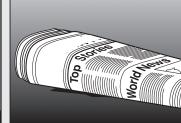
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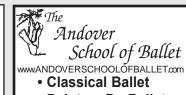
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<u>Obituaries</u>

Margret Andersen

hands Saturday, Aug, 29, 2009 in

She is survived by her high school sweetheart and husband of 63 years, Robert. She also leaves behind children, Laurits of Westfield, Carolyn of West Lafayette, Ind., Christian of Andover, Sandra of Woodbridge, N.J., and Niels of Minneapolis.

Meg (or, Mrs. A, to her students) taught chemistry and directed numerous high school 2009. Memorial donations may be musical productions in West- made to Alzheimer's Foundation of field and Dennis-Yarmouth, was America at alzfdn.org.

ANDOVER — Margret Ander- a Reagan Presidential Award sen, previously of Westfield and winner for excellence in Chem-Falmouth, passed into God's istry, and a Smith College Medal winner. After retiring, Meg was a tutor of calculus.

> grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren mourn her passing disease. We praise and thank nurturing and guidance.

> ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held at First Congregational Church, Falmouth, Saturday, Sept, 5,

Herbert Edelstein, 85

Ernest N. Hall, 88

Born to the late Marguerite Andover: daughter, Louise McK-

raised in the Ballardvale section Andover; his sister, Evelyn Darby of Andover, Mr. Hall attended of Andover; his adoring grand-

1938 was awarded a degree in Hall, Christopher McKallagat,

building construction and man- Greg McKallagat; loving great-

88, a lifelong res-

ident of Andover

and retired pro-

prietor of G.E.

and E.N. Hall

General Con-

tractors, died

ANDOVER — as fishing, hunting, gardening,

Ernest N. Hall, travel and was a fan of baseball

ANDOVER — Herbert Edel- served as Post Commander of his stein, 85, formerly of Andover local Post in N.Y. He also enjoyed and Brooklyn, N.Y., passed away cooking, baking, and reading on Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009 at the about all things related to food Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale.

Born in New York, he lived in Brookly, N.Y. for 60 years with his late wife Sylvia G. (Goldstein) Andover, but he had resided at the at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center since December 2008.

Mr. Edelstein served in the Navy during the end of World War II, after the war he met his wife at a dance in Brooklyn. He owned a small grocery store in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N.Y. and also worked for various other specialty food stores in the New York Metropolitan area including the famed Zabar's in Manhattan.

He was an active member of Chapel, Malden. the Jewish War Veterans and

suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 6,

2009 while vacationing with his

family in the White Mountains

(Nelson) and Edward P. Hall and

agement from Wentworth Insti-

Ernie "Bud" was a veteran of

the U.S. Navy Seabees serving

from June 1942 to December 1945

in the South Pacific Theatre dur-

In addition to being a self-

employed building contractor

for many years, he was active

in Town affairs having held sev-

eral positions including Build-

ing Inspector, Director of Urban

Renewal project development,

member. A Kiwanis Club mem-

ber for 47 years, former trustee

of the Boy Scouts Troop 76, Ernie

also enjoyed many pastimes such

of Albany, N.H.

tute, Boston.

ing World War II.

Her husband, five children, 15 after succumbing to Alzheimer's God for her life, work, teaching,

as well as the food industry.

sons. Adam and Jason.

were held at Wellwood Cemetery on

Long Island, N.Y. on Sept. 9. In lieu of

flowers, expressions of sympathy in his

memory may be donated to the Jewish

War Veterans, 1811 R Street NW, Wash-

ington, DC 2009; Congregation Beth

Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover,

MA 01810; or Monroe-Temple Beth El,

314 North Main St., Monroe, NY 10950.

Arrangements were by Goldman Funeral

and football. He loved spending

winters in Lake Placid, Fla. and

vacationing in the Passaconaway

He was a devoted and loving

family man who will be deeply

missed by his beloved wife of 61

years, Barbara L. (Parker) Hall of

Andover; sons, Robert Hall and

his wife Lisa of Fairview, Pa.,

Gary Hall and his wife Susan of

allagat and her husband Peter of

Russell Hall and Gordon Hall.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends

may call on Friday, Sept. 11, from 4 to

8 p.m. at Conte Funeral Home, 28 Flor-

at 23 Clark Road, Andover. Burial

will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery,

Andover. For those who wish, Ernie may

the Ballardvale United Church Memo-

rial Fund, 23 Clark Road, Andover, MA

visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Valley of New Hampshire.

Antoinette Zappala, 90

Mr. Edelstein is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Richard Santiago of New Windsor, N.Y. and their children, daughter-in-law, Peter and Beth

LAWRENCE Antoinette (Torrisi) Zappala, formerly of Lawrence, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009 at

the Masconomet Healthcare Cen-

She was born July 3, 1919 and was the daughter of the late Gaetano and Concetta (Gangi) Torrisi and the beloved wife of

Born and raised in Lawrence, Antoinette "Toni" Zappala resided at 103 Haverhill St. in Lawrence for most of her life. She was a member of Holy Rosary Parish, and was an active supporter of Holy Rosary School and Austin Prep when her children were in attendance.

Toni was a well-known designer with a humorous weekly seg-

was a loving wife, mother, grand-Punchard High School and in children, Jeffrey Hall, Robin mother, great-grandmother, aunt,

She leaves three children, granddaughter, Alyson Hall; and Alfred M. Zappala of Methuen several nieces and nephews. He Thomas P. Zappala and spouse was predeceased by his brothers, Ellen K. of Merrimacport, Anna M. (Zappala) MacArthur and

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Edelstein of Andover and their ter in Topsfield. **ARRANGEMENTS: Graveside services**

the late Santo M. Zappala.

of custom interior window treatments, specializing in hand made draperies, curtains, irs stiffing, and coordinating bedspreads. Her work was featured in House Beautiful. Since 2000, she resided in Meriden, Conn., and became known as the "Ornament Lady," for her intricately hand beaded Christmas ornaments that were featured on local television news and in the local newspapers. More recently, Toni appeared on the popular WCCM AM radio program "The Sicilian Comer" ment, "Checking In With Ma."

Most importantly, Antoinette and friend.

ence St., Andover. A funeral service will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Ballardvale United CALL 978-475-7000 Church, which he built in 1967, located

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Susan A. Stokes, 47

and Zoning Board of Appeals be remembered through donations to

of the Ballardvale United Church, 01810. For funeral home directions or

and former committee member to sign the family guest book, please



METHUEN Susan Ann Stokes, 47, of Methuen, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009, at the Lawrence General

Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, the daughter of the late Wilfred and Kathleen (Birch) Stokes, Susan was educated in Lawrence schools. She received her Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) certification in 1994, and was employed as a Home Health Aide for several local agencies. She was a lifelong area resident. She had a love of animals and devoted her life to helping others. She enjoyed gardening and

reading mysteries.

She is survived by a sister and her husband, Karen A. and Marc Milas of North Andover; step sisters, Janice Morris and her husband Brian of Methuen, Mary Grasso of Haverhill, and Pauline York and her husband David of Andover; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and a great-nephew.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family, funeral services are private. There are no calling hours. Arrangements under the direction of the Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence (978-686-0386). Memorial contributions may be made to the M.S. P.C.A., 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA



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Gary R. Wright, 61

of Andover, age 61, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009

Gary was the beloved son of Elinor (Clayton) and Robert Wright of Andover, brother of David Wright and his wife Bethlyn of Wilmington, Carol (Wright) Pardee and her husband Richard of Cataumet and Barbara (Wright) McGuire and her husband Robert of Wilmington and uncle to Dan Pardee, Cara McGuire and Colin McGuire.

A long-time resident of Andover, a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1967 and a graduate of Belknap College. He was also a member of The Parish

ANDOVER — Gary R. Wright, of Christ Church in Andover. For many years Gary was employed as a pipe organ builder and piano restorer. Past member of The Associated Pipe Organ Builders of America and the Organ Historical Society.

> **ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service** will be celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009 at 11 a.m. at The Parish of Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church Organ Fund, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.,

spouse Randy of Meriden, Conn.; seven grandchildren, Jennifer (Zappala) McCorniskie and spouse John of Groveland, Nicole Zappala-Shapiro and spouse Daniel of San Francisco, Matthew Zappala and spouse Lindsay of Haverhill, Jessica (Zappala) Sykora and spouse John of Newton, N.H., Thomas A. Zappala of Amesbury, Jacqueline S. Zappala of San Francisco, Catie Zappala of Boston; four great-grandchildren, Rose McComiskie, Noey Zappala, John McComiskie, and Matthew Zappala; three step grandchildren, Matthew, Kate and Ashley MacArthur all of Connecticut and her sister-in-law, Elvira Torrisi of Andover, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her five

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Her funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Corpus Christi Parish at Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence. Burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Barker Street, Lawrence. In lieu of flowers the family is asking that donations be made in the name of Antoinette Zappala to the Three Saints Building Fund, 20 Common St., Lawrence, MA 01840. For directions and condolences please visit our online website at www.cataudellafh.com.

brothers, Thomas, Joseph, Peter,

Alfred, and Salvatore Torrisi.

Charles H. Wesson Jr., 77



ANDOVER Charles H. and received his B.S. in Business Wesson Jr., Administration from Merrimack 77, a resident of Andover of the U.S. Army Intelligence since 1958, died Division from 1955 to 1957 during at home surrounded by his retired 38-year employee of John loving family on Hancock Insurance Company Thursday, Sept.

He was born and raised in for 12 years (1983-1995) and as Lynn and was the son of the late Helen (Hogan) and Charles H. Wesson Sr. He was the beloved husband of 51 years to Mary T. (Piazza); loving father of Paula Lamagna and her husband Larry, Dana Lanio and her husband Vic, Mary Ellen McIver and her husband John, and Anne Marie Yastrzemski, all of Andover, Elaine DaCosta and her husband Ed of New Jersey, and Kathy O'Connor and her husband Stephen of Merrimac. He was also the dear brother of Robert M. Wesson, his wife Michelle and their children Bobby and Kerry all of Florida; brother-in-law of Paul and Pat Piazza of Andover, Richard Tibak of Lawrence and the late Joanne (Piazza) Tibak; devoted and cherished "Gampa" of Michael, Joseph and Lauren Lamagna; E.J. and Emily DaCosta; Vic and Kara Lanio; Gavin, Michaela and Matthew McIver; Michael Yastrzemski; Kayla and Jake O'Connor. Mr. Wesson was a graduate dohertyfuneralservice.com

Andover Senior Tax Assistance Program, and as a CYO Basketball coach. ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, in St. Augustine Church, Andover from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral Mass took place on Wednesday, Sept. 9, in St. Augustine Church at 10 a.m. followed by interment at Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers donations in Charlie's name may be made to Wesson Family Memorial Scholarship Fund at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845. For more information visit

of St. Mary High School in Lynn

College in 1954. He was a veteran

the Korean War. Charles was a

in Boston and while living in

Andover served as a Selectman

Chairman several times during

his tenure. He was also a mem-

ber of the Finance Committee for

six years (1973-1979). Among his

other accomplishments he was

Member of St. Augustine Parish

Council-Administration Commis-

sion Chairperson from 1974 -1980, President of Merrimack College

Alumni Association for two

terms, volunteer of New Hori-

zons for Youth, Elderly Services,

Joyce J. White, 67



ANDOVER Joyce J. (Tucker) White, 67, of Andover, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009 at Lawrence General

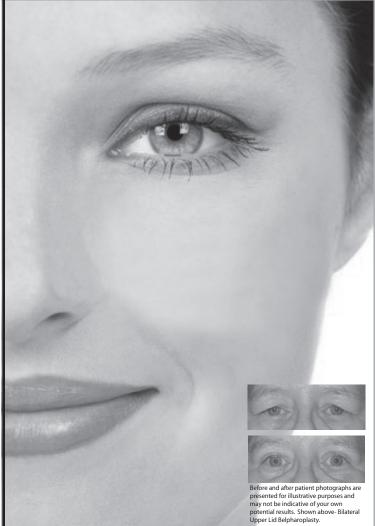
Hospital.

She was born in Bangor Maine, Aug. 26, 1942. Widow of Robert J. White, Mrs. White leaves behind her long-time companion, Frank B. Watson of Andover; two daughters, Veronica Buckley and her husband Fred of Derry and Stella Libby of Lawrence; one son, Stanley White and his wife Sandra of Colorado Springs, Colo.; grandchildren, Michelle Travis

of Lawrence, Jude and Leora Norvilus of North Andover, Sandra Lewis of Haverhill, Rebecca Lewis of Andover, Erica Vieux of Boston, Jennifer Libby of Saugus, Stephen Libby of Roslindale, Scott Potter Jr. of Effingham, N.H., Michael Michaelis of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Christopher White of Colorado Springs, Colo.; as well as 11 greatgrandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended a memorial Mass on Saturday, Sept. 5, 2009 at St. Patrick Church, Lawrence. At the family's request, there were no calling hours. For more information go to www. burkemagliozzi.com.

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Tuesday: Nachos topped with beef and cheese sauce, manager's choice, pretzel and string cheese or yogurt, spanish rice, Mexican corn and chilled fruit cup.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat or marinara sauce, bread stick, soup and sandwich, cheese flatbread sandwich, garden salad, cookie and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken and dinner roll, macaroni and cheese with dinner roll, veggie chili and crackers, battered macaroni, green beans and apple.

Friday: Pepperoni or cheese french bread pizza, manager's choice, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, garden salad, apple crisp and topping and juice.

Middle schools

Monday: "Rib-a-que" on bulky roll, soft shell taco and veggie toppings, tuna-salad pocket, whole kernel corn, pasta salad with fresh veggies, side of nachos with salsa and melon.

Tuesday: Pan pizza, cheese or sausage, buffalo chicken wrap with lettuce and tomato, bean and cheese burrito, Maine potatoes, zucchini sauteed with oregano and warm peaches, brown sugar and whipped topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce, bread stick, manager's choice, ham and cheese wrap, garden salad, sliced banana and pineapple chunks and juice.

Thursday: Pepperoni or cheese personal pizza, manager's choice, chicken fajita and toppers, spanish rice, steamed broccoli and fresh

Friday: Manager's choice, cheddar burger, ravioli topped with mozzarella and sauce, garlic bread, salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Andover High School

Monday: Pasta bar, spaghetti or rotini, meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread and side of chicken of meatballs.

Tuesday: Oven-roasted pork dinner, mashed potatoes, seasoned veggies, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Nachos with ground beef and all the fixings, cheesy refried beans. whole kernel corn and pineapple.

Thursday: Honey BBQ chicken with noodles, seasoned green beans, dinner

roll and chilled fruit. Friday: Manager's choice

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice; low-fat ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the season; and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

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

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BLACKITA

ASL teacher gets sign she can return

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State grants another 1-year

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Daniela Ioannides, an American Sign Language instructor who students and the teachers union rallied around after she as not rehired at the end of last school year, has returned to Andover High School this fall.

The state has granted her a waiver to teach this year without state certification. Superintendent Claudia Bach received the news on Sept. 2, the day before school started in Andover.

"We are happy she's back. She's a successful teacher," said Bach of Ioannides. "We're happy for this good resolution, and we do believe she's an outstanding teacher. I'm sure the students will be very pleased, because she obviously has a lot of student support. We're glad she'll be back in the classroom with her students."

Ioannides was told on June 23, during 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 certifi-

test several times and has failed the English portion of the exam deaf" or a teacher of some other because ASL is her first and natural language. The syntax of the two languages is totally different according to Ioannides, who has been deaf since birth.

been granted a waiver to teach without state certification.

that she's getting a waiver for the summer.

coming year. Beyond that, I'm not sure. It's always just one year," said Bach. "Until there is some change at the legislative level, the expectation of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is that she pass the test. Unless the requirements for deaf teachers change, we'll have to see what they're going to do.'

As required by the waiver process, the Andover schools posted Ioannides' job this summer. One application was received, and after an interview, it was decided Ioannides was "more experienced and a better candidate for the job," said Bach.

In mid-August, Bach wrote a letter to the DESE commissioner asking for a waiver for Ioannides, and heard back on Sept. 2.

This summer Ioannides and several other teachers from Andover High met with David Haselkorn, associate commissioner for the Center for Educator Policy, Preparation, Licensure and Leadership Development, to plead Ioannides case and ask that an American Sign Language test for teachers be instituted in Massachusetts.

The state currently has two Ioannides has taken the teacher options for Ioannides: become certified as either a "teacher of the classroom subject. Neither option applies because she teaches hearing students, not deaf students, Ioannides has said. Two rallies were held in Andover

For the five years she has taught over the summer, showing support at Andover High, Ioannides has of Ioannides and drawing attention to her case. A video recording of a rally in July was rebroadcast "It's a very good resolution on Andover cable access over the



FILE PHOTO

ASL teacher Daniela loannides expresses her concerns during a rally at the Andover school administration building in July. The contract of loannides, who has been a teacher at Andover High School for five years, had not been renewed by the Andover Schools because she had failed the English competency exam. loannides and her supporters say the test for teachers is not fair to deaf people who have spoken ASL as a first language because their grammar, reading and writing skills in English are not at the same level as someone who has grown up hearing and speaking English.

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Ken Seifert



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I have started a folder, "Let-

ters to my grandchildren by Grandpa Seifert," and I have told my children there is such a folder. How and when the letters will be shared has yet to be determined. Some

of the articles printed in the Townsman have already been included.

Here is one that was just sent to my children, with a copy placed in the folder. They should share it with their children when they feel it is appropriate.

Dear grandchildren,

There is always a bigger picture than you: family, friends and community. Here are three thoughts that I believe with all my heart. I think our generation made a dent in progressing towards these thoughts. We still have a long way to go. These are not original thoughts.

1. We are all on the spaceship Earth traveling through eternity. Our journey started thousands of years ago. We should all be first class passengers, but we are not.

2. There is a path to true progress for all. It has three stages-dependency, independency and interdependency. Throughout history no state culture, country or civilization has learned that process. Why do mighty nations rise and fall? They have all been strong, but too independent. They did not realize we are all on the spaceship Earth traveling through eternity. Will the United States be the latest in the long list that were given the chance to progress but did not see the next step, interdependency?

3. A group of very futuristic dreamers agreed we all have rights. The basic three were life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They shared this with the world in the 1700s.

We were taught that to sustain life, we need food, clothing and shelter. I think we also

need a basic level of health care for all. Our country has not achieved the very first step. Liberty has many definitions.

One is freedom from slavery, bondage, imprisonment or control of another. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you is another favorite. Sometimes war is necessary to protect your liberty. It should not be confused with greed and taking life and liberty from others in the process. This is the second step.

One can look at pursuit of happiness as the third step. Once we have life and liberty for all then and only then can we all pursue happiness. This is not to say you should not pursue your dreams but just realize you will always have others who will attempt to deny you that privilege for many reasons. They want the good

life also, or perhaps are just evil people.

It will take us many years before we are all first class passengers. Remember Grandpa's three thoughts. In spite of the problems, there is a good life out there. It will not be a smooth flight but it should be better than the one Ugh-Ugh the Cave Man had. Mine was better than his. Yours should be better than mine

Your Great-grandfather Seifert did not always provide the answers to life for me. He would say, "Here is what I think." You have your own life, you live it. I wish you the very best luck and to your children.

With sincerest love, Grandpa Seifert

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

Tale doesn't have her number

By Mari Miyachi WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

When I think of postmodern literature, one of the first authors that comes to mind is Kurt Vonnegut. A prolific novelist, Vonnegut is well known for his Vietnam-era satirical works and humanist tilt. As a person who tends to veer toward more traditional fare, I decided to mix things up as I gearing up for school with a healthy challenge. I chose to read Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" after reading the back cover. Dubbed

BOOK REVIEW

'SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE'

"one of the world's great anti-

war books," I was intrigued. Slaughterhouse-Five is told from the point of view of an anonymous narrator, beginning with his visit to Dresden. The novel, however, revolves around the story of Billy Pilgrim, an optometrist and survivor of the Dresden bombings. What makes Billy unique is that he "has come unstuck in time." The result is a disjointed narrative that follows Billy as he journeys through time and space uninhibited – jumping from childhood memories, to wartime scenes, even to

Billy's own death.

Vonnegut makes a profound statement with Slaughterhouse-Five, criticizing humanity at its lowest point: during war. There are ironies aplenty – in his introduction, the narrator claims that "People aren't supposed to look back," yet Slaughterhouse-Five examines the essence of history, fate and purpose. Vonnegut's work is especially poignant considering the historical context. Written during the Vietnam War, Slaughterhouse-Five seems an adamant protest of America's "preventative" policy overseas, a statement that war is not inevitable.

there will be readers who appreciate and enjoy this book more than others. For this reason, I would give Slaughterhouse-Five a 7 out of 10. Personally, I prefer more traditional plotlines and relatable characters to Vonnegut's postmodern writing style and story development. This being said, everyone, despite literary taste, can appreciate Vonnegut's powerful humanitarian message. Though not for me, there is definitely a type of reader – perhaps a science fiction fan willing to branch out - who would enjoy Slaughterhouse-Five as a surreal masterpiece.

Like any piece of art, however,

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy who writes reviews for young adults.

ON CAMPUS

Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university in Fairfield, Conn., that challenges its students to lead inspired lives of leadership and service, has announced the names of the students who qualified for the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester. Jilliam L. Himmer, daughter of Brenda Barron-Himmer of Andover was named to the dean's list. She is majoring in nursing at Fairfield University.

The following Framingham State College students were named to the dean's list for the 2009 spring semester.

Jonathan W. Howie, a business administration major and Amy E. Philpott, undeclared major both of Andover.

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Opinion

Coffee and community

Andover volunteers and donors will bring back an Andover tradition with few holes in it: a place for community members to gather for free coffee and doughnuts on Saturday morning.

For years, residents gathered at the now defunct Andover Bank to talk with neighbors and, sometimes, civilly debate community concerns. It was a great place for those running for office and those looking to get to know the candidates. But when Andover Bank disappeared, the Saturday morning tradition soon went with

Now, thanks to the effort of volunteer greeters and Selectman Alex Vispoli, the tradition will return, this time at Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, at 20 Main St. Old Town Hall is home to the town's welcome center, but the coffee and doughnuts will make the building far more welcoming on Saturdays from 9

The appeal of the coffee, doughnuts and conversation crosses generational and other lines, and should draw together all elements of the community. Taxpayers will not pay for the refreshments. But they will have a chance to meet new people and catch up with others. The offering may attract people to the downtown who became less frequent visitors as a result of the downtown construction that now has virtually drawn to a close.

We hope the effort finds support and helps build a greater sense of community. It's nice to see the tradition return. The only question is, in 2009, would bagels or doughnuts attract a bigger crowd?

Speech brouhaha much ado about little

There was a time when our president saying something such as "ask not what your country can do for you" was considered inspirational for youth. But our nation has become so politically polarized that some Americans view an address by the president encouraging students to work hard in school as threatening and dangerous.

That's sad. And it's another sign that too many of our political battles seem to be more about individuals than issues.

President Barack Obama offered an address to the nation's schoolchildren Tuesday via the Internet and the cable channel C-SPAN, calling for students to take personal responsibility for their own education, to set goals, and to make the most of their opportunity.

That sounds like a reasonable message for the president to deliver to children. It is something children should be hearing from their parents. And if hearing it from the president of the United States as well helps drive the message home, all the better.

But there was an uproar rising across the nation over the presidential address. Opponents claimed President Obama would be "indoctrinating" children. "As far as I am concerned, this is not civics education — it gives the appearance of creating a cult of personality," Oklahoma Republican state Sen. Steve Russell told the Associated Press. "This is something you'd expect to see in North Korea or in Saddam Hussein's Iraq."

That's ridiculous.

There was some valid, mild criticism raised about the presidential address. Some of the related educational materials provided by the Department of Education tread close to propaganda and were removed. There are those who, on principle, believe all educational matters should be left to the states.

But surely people realize that presidents, including Republicans, have long tried to demonstrate their commitment to education by appearing with or before schoolchildren. President George H.W. Bush delivered a similar address to students in 1991 — and was rewarded with similar criticism from Democrats. George W. Bush at the time of the infamous 9/11 terrorist attacks was in a school showing his support for a reading-to-children

Such presidential involvement in schools may be self-serving, but it is at worst harmless and may even be, for some students, parents and teachers,

There are many important political battles to be fought for the sake of the nation's future. Like too many political battles lately, this wasn't one of

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George Saunders takes advantage of the nice weather and washes his van in the driveway of his home in Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town's drinking water is not reason people value Andover

Editor, Townsman:

Clearly the mood at the last town meeting was "Cut, cut, cut. Andover has spent way too much during the 'good' years and now we must cut back." But before we all take out our calculators and try to figure out a mathematical solution in a couple of hours to solve a problem built up over years, our citizens need to step back and examine our values. Sorry, Buzz Stapcznski, but you can't take values and divide them: 35 percent town, 65 percent schools.

People don't want to move to Andover for our drinking water. ter, trees planted along the street and a new public safety complex. But at the end of the day our school system, and the outstanding teachers and administrators, are the heart of our town. They have already been proactive and have cut their budget back by extraordinary amounts. millions have been cut including over 40 staff; but numbers alone do not reflect the real story.

Let me put it in dramatic perspective: Wood Hill has dropped its computer technology lab. That's right, when parents in second and third world countries are taking their life savings to build schools with computers so their children can have a better life, we're going to solve our budget problem by taking computers away from our kids. The sad news is that decision has already taken place. The tragedy is we going to continue to look at our budget problem through accountant's eyes and try to cut even more from the schools.

What's left you ask? Teacher headcount. If any further cuts are taken, teachers will be let go and our class sizes will balloon from 22 to 28 students per teacher. I would challenge any of our town officials to control 28 kids for a day, let alone teach them to the level our incredible teachers do. Enough.

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expenses, cut back Town Offices hours of operations, rent out unused space, renegotiate leases, make do with what we have. Yes, reduce our government and the services it provides so we can live within our means, but the education system and our students have already cut back too much. DAVID YACHNIN 5 Ellsworth Road

Cut back overtime, cut back

services, cut back planned

Public option, based on existing programs

Editor, Townsman:

During this past month we have seen a heated national health-care debate. I personally think we need changes in our health-care system that will: Sure it's very nice to have new 1. cover most of our citizens, and sidewalks in the downtown cen- 2. help reduce the current unsustainable cost of health care

> I suspect the primary cause of many bankruptcies is medical catastrophe, with the associated cost that is either not covered or covered inadequately by health insurance. During my working years I was fortunate to have health-care coverage from my employer, which paid about half the cost for me and my family. Since I turned 65 I have been the beneficiary of the public option known as Medicare. Medicare plus a medigap policy means that health insurance is affordable for me during my retirement. Why shouldn't all citizens have a right to the same benefit I receive just because I am over 65? A public option, based on the Medicare model, would mean that all ages would be covered at a basic level and those who wished and could afford it could purchase additional private coverage that would reduce out-of-pocket costs when medical services are needed.

> extending the veterans medical system to those who wished to enroll, or allow citizens to buy into the coverage offered to our federal employees and/or legislators. It is my understanding that most of the universal systems in place in other industrialized countries were developed in a time of crisis and were based on what was already in place at the time. We are in a time of crisis and we have many models on which to build a system that will cover residents of all ages.

> I am most grateful to be eligible for Medicare (even though my health expenses to date have been minimal) and feel that similar health-care insurance should be a right and not privilege, for all. We need a public option for all ages, similar to Medicare, as part of health-care reform.

SUSAN STOTT 30 Pasho St.

WEB QUESTION

Debate over doughnuts

Web voters seek more information | to know if it happened in my from police

A story in last week's Townsman highlighted the Andover police's policy not to release received 0.60 percent. details surrounding a sexual assault incident, including whether it happened in town. that is not enough.

Top choice, with 94.61 per-'the public should be informed of more information."

circumstances. I trust police to center? make the call."

Third choice, with 1.2 percent, was "Victims' rights and privacy are most important, so little to no little information should be released" and "I want to know where and how happen again in town."

The responses "I would want

neighborhood" and "Releasing information could be used as a teaching tool about safety"

This week's question

The tradition of having a place to gather for free coffee With 167 people voting, an and doughnuts will return to overwhelming majority said the downtown this week, as volunteers welcome people to Old Town Hall. But, given cent of votes, was the response | the changes to Andover and its residents' tastes over the years, are doughnuts still the A distant second, with 1.8 right draw? What would you percent, was "Depends on the like to see at the welcome

- Doughnuts
- Danish
- All of the above ■ None of the above

To cast your vote, go to www.andovertownsman.com it happened, in case it could and scroll all the way to the bottom of the page.

Statehouse internship, public service path

Editor, Townsman:

Internships are a great way to gain experience and exposure in a particular field. My experience at the Massachusetts Statehouse has given me a real understanding of what true public service entails. Working for state Rep. Barry Finegold showed me hard work, motivation, and devotion to your conmore gratifying.

research and present my findas the Bottle Bill and Cable Franchising Bill, while explorenvironment, energy and telecommunications. I also went to public hearings on the bills that researched.

Once I stepped into the Statehouse and saw the history, murals and beautiful architecture, the enormity of my responsibility became more real. Being immersed in the environment and the culture helped me realize I want to be involved in their best treatment is. The govpublic service and help others. Whether it is helping my community, or something else on a larger scale, I know the guidance and encouragement Rep. Finegold and his staff gave me helped me realize that this is a path I ultimately want to take.

The experience was like no other, and his example showed me that hard work on behalf of others can be satisfying on a personal and community level.

JOHN BRODY 7 Preston Circle

Government control not the answer on healthcare

Editor, Townsman:

Government control of health care is a bad idea. Our government is quick to fault private industry for poor management but neglects to see its own failure in managing Medicare and Medicaid. Based on its current track record it would be foolish to give the government stituents could make it even more responsibility in managing our health care. I strongly I was given the opportunity to feel that if Congress wants insurance to be more competi-Other options might include ings on different topics such tive, so that the uninsured can afford it, they should make it possible for more private ing projects pertaining to the insurance carriers to compete. By adding the government as both an insurer and regulator is counter-productive in terms of competition.

Doctors should be treating patients and not spending their time with the government bureaucracy on health-care issues. Patients should learn to be their own advocates and decide with their doctor what ernment, increasing its role as the middleman, will only further separate the patient from the doctor. If the current healthcare bill is passed, we will have more regulation, poorer quality health care, increased cost and less personal contact with our physician.

> FRANK MALDARI 29 Bartlet St.

■ THURSDAY FILE

attachment.

"An amazing thing, the human brain. Capable of understanding incredibly complex and intricate concepts. Yet at times unable to recognize the obvious and simple."

- Jay Abraham

"To acquire knowledge, one must study; but to acquire wisdom, one must observe." Marilyn vos Savant

"Think like a man of action, and act like a man of thought." — Henri Bergso

"When the power of love overcomes the love of power the world will know peace." Jimi Hendrix

"To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am." — Bernard M. Baruch



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Townspeople

A life in baseball, planes and engineering

Bill Dalton



It's been over 40 years since I'd seen Bill McCarthy. We were classmates, Andover High School class of 1961 and played baseball together. He was a quiet, well liked, pleasant guy who could cover a lot of ground in the out-

field. The yearbook said he was shy, but that wasn't accurate. He wasn't loud and obvious, but that didn't make him shy.

Except for when he was in the service, Bill lived all his life in Andover until he retired. He and his wife of 21 years, Pauline (Becotte), now live in Freedom, N.H. Pauline grew up in Lawrence and graduated from St. Anne's in 1967. Every winter, Bill and Pauline travel to Florida in their 27-foot recreation vehicle, stopping on the way to visit friends and

A couple of weeks ago, after exchanging e-mails, Bill and I met at the "Little Miss Wakefield" diner on the Spaulding Turnpike. Our wives joined us. It was a perfect August day. In spite of the many years, Bill and I recognized each other immediately. He looked bigger and more solid than I remembered him. We sat down at a table, ordered lunch, and talked for over an hour.

The high school yearbook said Bill liked building model airplanes. In fact, he liked airplanes so much he signed up for the Air Force while we were still in high school, and he went in right after graduation. The Air Force trained him in electronics, and he was assigned to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas as a communications/navigation instruments technician. He spent four years of active duty at Nellis and learned to fly.

Bill tried out for the Nellis baseball team. In high school, Bill had been a good defensive player but not a strong hitter. In the service, he was given eye glasses, and it made a big difference in his hitting. In fact, he was so good that he was dared by the Nellis coach to try out for the nearby Triple A minor league franchise, then called the Las Vegas Stars. Much to his surprise "amazingly," he says, he made the team. His Air Force obligations allowed him only to play in regular season home games, but he accrued leave time to travel to the playoffs.

A service-related knee injury ended his baseball dreams, and he left the Air Force, staying in the reserves. Back in Andover, he went to Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and studied electronic engineering. He graduated in 1967. Later that year, his knee "came apart," he says. Surgery was followed by two years of rehabilitation.

Bill took a temporary job at the Malden Mills in Lawrence as an electronics technician and master electrician. The "temporary" job lasted 34 years. He was there when the mill burned down just before Christmas in 1995. It was the biggest fire in Massachusetts in over a century. But it was owner Aaron Feuerstein's actions that made the fire the subject of news stories around the world. After the fire, Feuerstein announced that he would continued to pay his employees until his money ran out, even though the employees had no place to work.

Bill says the workers reacted: "Everyone involved gave a 100-percent effort. As a result, we had the first mill machine running in four days. It was an amazing accomplishment. There were hundreds of tradesmen, engineers, and union workers outside of Malden Mills employees who played an important role in rebuilding the business." However, it was a long time until the mill business was functioning near its original capacity.

As sidelines, Bill was a Lieutenant in the Lawrence Auxiliary Police and was the firearms training officer. He was active in the Civil Air Patrol. "The Air Force's best kept secret until 9/11," says Bill. From 1968 to 1988 he shot muzzle-loaded firearms in competition throughout the Northeast, spending many weekends shooting at the Andover Sportsman's Club. Bill says he was

"lucky" enough to win many trophies. In 2005, Bill had a pacemaker installed in his chest to stabilize his heart beats. A couple of months ago, he had emergency surgery to replace the pacemaker because one of the its electric leads was defective. Every time Bill moved his arm a little, the pacemaker thought that Bill's heart was unstable and jolted it to correct a problem that didn't exist. He laughed about having to hold his arm very steady on the long trip to the hospital. His wife said it was "nerve-racking." Since the pacemaker replacement, he's been kayaking and says his life is back to normal.

This "shy" guy, as the yearbook called him, is interested in getting in touch with old classmates.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and likes to hear from you at billdalton@andovertownie.

BIKER MOMS

Andover women ride 'metric century' to build Afghani women's center



Andover moms Suzanne Griffin (left) and Pamela Drouin are riding 100 kilometers in the Beyond the Bike charity ride on Sept. 12. The bicycle ride will raise money to construct a women's community center for widows in Afghanistan through Beyond the 11th, a nonprofit organization founded by two American women widowed after Sept. 11, 2001.

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover residents Pamela Drouin and Suzanne Griffin have one very important thing in common with the Afghani women they will support through a 100-kilometer bicycle ride this weekend: motherhood.

Beyond the Bike, which begins

BEYOND THE BASICS and ends in ■ For more information, visit www. Needham $on \ Satur-$ beyondthe11th.org

day, Sept. \blacksquare For ride details, click on the orange 12, aims "Beyond the Bike" button on Beyond the rise money 11th's home page.

women's center in Afghanistan. "We hope

to build a ■ To sponsor either Andover rider, visit: www.firstgiving.com/pameladrouin www.firstgiving.com/suzannegriffin

this is a good example for our kids, that it's important to put people who are in need in front of ourselves," said Griffin. "It gives them some perspective, to look at the world and how they

The two Andover women will join close to 50 riders in the Beyond the Bike event, and estimate they will complete the 62-mile trek in about four hours.

Before they started training for Beyond the Bike 12 weeks ago, Drouin and Griffin described themselves as "recreational" bikers. The hours spent riding has taught them about themselves and afforded time out from their busy lives. Drouin and Griffin are both stay-at-home moms, each with two young children.

"It's been a great experience, and rewarding to know, especially as a mom of two fairly young kids, you can set a fairly challenging goal and reach it," said Griffin. "And that we, in our local community, can make a difference in lives across the globe – it really makes the world smaller."

Drouin said training has improved her focus and described the pair's rides through Andover, Boxford and North Andover as peaceful.

Beyond the Bike is the first bicycle trek fundraiser organized by Beyond the 11th, a nonprofit founded by Susan Retik and Patti Quigley, two American women widowed by the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Beyond the 11th partners with existing nongovernmental organizations to provides support to widows in Afghanistan, the training ground for the terrorists who killed the cofounders' husbands.

Retik spoke at a event at Temple Emanuel in Andover in May, and Griffin and Drouin were inspired to keep in touch with Retik and join

Beyond the Bike aims to fund the construction of the Dragon Valley Women's Community Center in Bamyan, Afghanistan. Plans include laundry and shower facilities, classrooms for job training and a community garden, all luxuries the local women have never experienced in their culture.

Chamber Music players return to more intimate home

13th season begins Sunday

Andover couple Julie Scolnik and Michael Brower were recognized by the Massachusetts Senate last year for their "12th year of bringing world-class, accessible music to the Merrimack

On Sunday, Andover residents will again have a chance to hear this music, and in the place where it

Now entering its 13th season, Andover Chamber Music will present "Brahms and his Circle" on Sunday Sept. 13, 4 p.m., at the West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road in Andover.

"We are very excited about returning to our first home," said Scolnik, the series' artistic director, who founded the series with her husband, Brower, in 1997 at the West Parish Church.

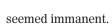
"I always missed the intimacy of the beautiful sanctuary when we moved to the Rogers Center to accommodate our growing audience. I really believe that chamber music should be in a hall or church of this size. The acoustics in the church are incredibly perfect and as music is all about communicating, we love the way the curved pews envelope us as we play, increasing the connection between

For the opening concert on Sunday, Sept. 13, Scolnik has assembled what she calls a dream team of familiar ACM artists to perform the Brahms String Sextet in G. "I have emancipated myself from my



Bladimir Jaime received a lesson on how to conduct from Julie Scolnik, flutist and artistic director, when the Andover Chamber Music Series visited the Guilmette Elementary School in 2008. Scolnik recently was honored by the state senate for her work with the series. It will return to the West Parish Church (pictured above right) for performances this fall, starting Sunday.

last love," Brahms wrote when he finished composing this piece which has been subtitled Agathe, the name of his beloved whom he fled when marriage



Also on the program is a newly discovered, never-before-recorded and, until recently, outof print Divertimento for flute and strings by Friedrich Gernsheim, a close friend and colleague of Brahms. The program will open with a beautiful Romance for violin and piano by Joseph Joachim, Brahms' closest friend.

Scolnik wants people to know that they will be using platforms to create a highly visible stage, so that site lines will not be a problem.

Because West Parish Church is a smaller venue than the Rogers Center, where ACMS performances have been held recently, Scolnik said in a release, "I do want to people realize that they will have to plan ahead, that buying tickets at the door may no longer be possible."

Apart from the annual Baroque Holiday concert which they always play at South Church, Andover Chamber Music will consider WPC its new home this season, and will play its four-concert series there. The Nov. 8 concert is called "Fairytales," the annual Valentine concert on Feb. 7, "Heartstrings from Saint-Petersburg," and the season finale on

April 11, "Impressions." Tickets are \$30. For group and family discounts, go to AndoverChamberMusic.org to order tickets directly or call the office at 978-474-6222, sales@ andoverchambermusic.org.

BLACKITA

Tell-tale signs that you've 'jumped the shark'

Sue Tabb

14 Thursday, September 10, 2009 THE TOWNSMAN

In the world of television, "jumping the shark" is the point at which a show's plot or characters become so absurd that it is painfully clear the series has passed its prime and can only move down in the ratings. I believe the colloquialism originates from an episode of "Happy Days" in which Fonzie in his swim trunks and leather jacket – literally jumps a shark while waterskiing in Hollywood. The fact that I know this is sort of frightening but just bear with

My point is simply that I've jumped the shark. I've become a ridiculous caricature of my former self. I finally understand the desperation of those sitcom writers who were anxiously trying to stay on top despite the odds. But the downward spiral is bound to happen, even when there is no logical explanation. Just consider the Fresh Prince

KAREN PAYNE TAYLOR

SENIOR CENTER STAFF

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your mailbox for the September

newsletter which will contain

lots of information about all our

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demand, our fabulous Grill Night

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fall opportunities.

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EXCAVATING

of Bel-Air, which aired six seasons compared to a whopping 15 seasons for E.R. Where is the justice?

So we all jump the shark at some time or another and it comes down to acceptance. I think I have finally come to terms with the fact that I am older, lamer and becoming an embarrassment to myself and those who admit they know me. Here are a few reasons why:

- My idea of a fun night is watching "House Hunters" on HGTV and having a glass of wine. My idea of a wild night is watching "House Hunters International" and having two glasses of wine.
- I am uncomfortable around the mural of the half-naked boy in Abercrombie & Fitch.
- I am excited when I buy a new set of high thread-count sheets at Marshalls. I am ecstatic when I find a matching
- I actually consider a shoe's comfort before making the

Wednesday evenings from 5 to

7 p.m. from Sept. 9 and 16. Hot

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tickets are required and seating

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ber 18, 8:30 a.m., advance registra-

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instruments used in the last cen-

tury. \$4 includes complete break-

fast. Pre-registration a must.

- When traveling, my personal bag — with its hair products, wrinkle creams, and medications — weighs more than my suitcase and could actually double as an anchor for a cruise ship.
- I have not been whistled at by a construction worker in over a decade.
- My kids refer to my childhood as "back in those days."
- I own a "body shaper" (a more polite word for girdle) that is a must-have undergarment when there is no Lycra in the fabric covering my belly.
- I don't know the difference between an iPhone and an iTouch...and I can still sleep at night. I simply close my iLids.
- A good party is when guests go home by 10 p.m. and you score a couple of decent bottles of wine. A good party "back in the day" was measured by how many times the cops showed up at the door.
 - There are no new skeletons ready to leap, Fonzie.

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p.m. \$3 and "attain equilibrium,"

time and keep your organizing

on track. Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m., for

No bones about it: Friday, Sept.

\$3. Pre-registration required.

in my closet.

See what I mean? Lame. Go ahead and think it. It won't bother me because I've already moved past the denial phase. The problem is that once you get to this stage, you have absolutely no shame whatsoever. I might as well start wearing sandals with gym socks.

I think there is a certain day that we all turn. Remember when your kids were smiling, darling babies and then one day, right around when they turn 2, you go in to find a toddler with attitude jumping out of his crib? There is a definite and distinct and most times quite unpleasant turning point. For adults it's somewhere around the time you discover you use to babysit your kids' first grade teacher.

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ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Krieger and Jonathan Holt

Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hilo, Hawaii. Krieger, to Jonathan Holt, son of Tom and Maggie Holt of Rustburg, Va.

in Wenham, and a doctorate of medicine from Georgetown University Medical School. She wedding in Hawaii.

John and Mary Krieger of is currently employed as a hospitalist at Hilo Medical Center,

Jonathan graduated from Rustburg High School, Rustburg, Va. and received a bachelor of busi-Elizabeth is a graduate of ness administration in manage-Andover High School. She ment from James Madison College, received a bachelor of science Harrisonburg, Va. He is employed degree from Gordon College as a configuration specialist with Dataprise Inc. in Rockville, Md.

The couple plan a March 2010

BoomerVenture starts new

programs geared to Baby Boomister: 978-623-8321.

at 30 Whittier Court in Andover. BoomerVenture fall semester will return to Thursday evenings after Labor Day.

Information is available for the following classes upcoming in the fall semester:

The Times, They Are A-Changin'! BoomerVenture Campus will expand its days and times beginning in September.

Boomer Zumba: Cardio fitness \$60 per 11 week session.

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BoomerVenture, a group of physical activity throughout Europe. Custom poles available/ space limited. Program runs on Wednesdays, starting yesterday, Sept. 2 through Oct. 7. from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$36 for The Boomer Venture Campus is a six-week session. Instructor: Denise Boucher. Bonus: Join a Free Nordic AVIS walk on Saturday Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.

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Pre-registration required. Call 978-623-8321 or visit www. boomerventure.com to download registration form.

programs, time for fall 2009

ers, is beginning a new series of classes, now offered on three afternoons per week. Call to reg-

with a Latin flair. Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop thrown in to mix it up. You'll party instead of working out. Licensed Zumba instructor Katie Pina, Andover High School teacher. Program runs Sept. 10 to Nov. 19, on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. and costs

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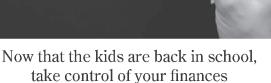
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11 at 9:30 a.m. Orthopedic surgeon specializing in total knee and hip replacement, will talk Fullerton, participants will learn on causes and treatments of osteoarthritis. Pre-registration for this free Forum. Sept. 25 10 a.m. Features Captain Jason Ebacher, Esq. As the Fall organizing: Helpful hints on

Country Sheriff's Department transportation, museum admisas well as a local attorney. He will discuss estate planning as well as health care proxies and living wills. Pre-registration for this free Forum. Birding and Nature Walks: Fri-

Oct 30. Explore and enjoy birds, wildflowers, nature & history of AVIS and local conservarequired. Meet at the Center at 8 a.m.

2 to 4 p.m. This free afternoon and all are welcome.

rent-day communication, held at MHL. Call to pre-register at MHL - 978-623-8401 Ext. 49. Part 2: Insightful Writing Through by learning routines that save Letters: Thursdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the ASC. \$20 for four-week course. Delve into the exploration of letters as articles of value both as gifts and bearers of history. With guidance from instructor Karen techniques that can be applied to various aspects of the written word. Part 3: Spellman Museum Estate-planning forum: Friday, of Stamps and Postal History: Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. This trip will complete our celebration of the TRIAD Director at the Essex art of letter writing, \$20 includes sion, lunch with museum curator and course instructor on campus lunch cost of \$6 payable that day. Pre-registration required for all three parts of this series. Priority given to course participants days beginning Sept. 11 thru for Spellman trip. Pre-registration required.

Bereavement support group: A monthly support group is tion areas. Pre-registration offered at the center for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. Lois Marra, grief counselor and Letters, Literary and Literally: educator with Merrimack Val-Explore the nearly lost art of ley Hospice facilitates this group letter writing in this unique which offers a place to share three part series jointly pre-your thoughts and concerns. The sented by the Andover Senior next meeting will be held at the Center and Memorial Hall center on Thursday, Aug. 27 at Library. Part 1: Sept. 27 from 1:30 p.m. This is an open group





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Arts & Entertainment

Opera for kids? By kids? Yes, at Collins Center

STAFF WRITER

Opera for kids on Youtube? You betcha, as a local instructor with more than 35 years teaching young people choral music and opera, says if you want to reach out to kids you have to do it.

"It's their vehicle of communi-

Young Opera Company of New England.

Stultz said the group's Youtube performance (type YOCNE) may not be quite up to her professional standards. But just the fact that the youth did it, had fun doing it and enjoy being involved with opera is what's so great about it.

"They did a good job overall cating...they have grown up with and it shows their enthusiasm it," Marie Stultz, founder of the and pride," she said.

opera has not yet caught on in mer's Nights Dream." Andover. While the group is based at the Collins Center at Andover High School and has received positive reviews, its 19 members are from other towns. Stultz is looking to double that number as two opera perfor-

But that enthusiasm for kids and Shakespeare's "Midsum- voices should know that opera location has not been finalized.

tation of being "elitist" and that may be keeping kids away.

"But 'Midsummer's Nights Dream' is about a queen falling in love with a donkey's head. There's nothing elitist there,' mances are planned for this she said.

The group will perform "The opera is not easy, but parents ebration on Oct. 3. Performances said. "It can change a child's life Fairy Queen" by Henry Purcell of youth with good singing will take place but the time and in the arts forever."

is available to their kids, and Stultz said opera has a repuattracts youth with lots of other interests.

"One student plays soccer," she said. "I just told him to make sure he keeps his mouth closed when he plays soccer."

Andover parents can get a taste of the opera program at

Meanwhile, auditions for the Young Opera Company of New England are ongoing. To schedule an audition, call Stultz at 978-664-4705.

"The kids will be trained in a music organization where fine music in numerous languages is used to build young singers to Stultz knows that studying the upcoming Andover Days cel- reach their full potential," Stultz

Artist's drawings reflect Jewish life

will have a collection of drawings, titled "Images From the Past – The Jewish World of Eastern Europe," on display at the Daniels Gallery in the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Boston through Oct. 7. Nyman's



drawings reflect a sense of Jewish life found in the towns and villages of Eastern Europe. The exhibit opened yester-

day, Sept. 9. The exhibit is dedicated to the memory of the artist's grandfather, Dr. Eli Friedman, who emigrated to the U.S. from a small village in Lithuania and went on to become

City Hospital. "Nyman was head of her own business consulting firm, with no training in art, when she discovered, much to her surprise, that she had drawn an exact likeness of her grandfather,' wrote the artist in a release.

chief of pediatrics at Boston



A drawing of Jewish life in Eastern Europe by Andover artist Joan Nyman. A collection of Nyman's drawings, titled "Images From the Past-The Jewish World of Eastern Europe," will be on display at the Daniels Gallery in the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Boston from Sept. 9 to Oct. 7.

The drawing of Friedman is included in Nyman's show at the Daniels Gallery.

Nyman, who is on the faculty of the DeCordova Museum School, holds degrees from Wellesley College and Columbia University. Her work has been

shown in galleries, public and commercial venues and educational institutions.

The Daniels Gallery is in the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Boston. For more information on the artist, visit www.joannyman.com.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

LIVE JUGGLING, with the flying Karamazov Brothers, to kick off 2009-2010 season, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Merrimack Street, Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; 978.654.4MRT (4678).

ANTI-RECESSION TALK, "I Refuse to Participate in the Recession." 6 p.m., 60 Island St., Lawrence. Scheduled speakers are Lawrence Mayor Michael J. Sullivan, Lisa Gonzalez Welch from the U.S. Small Business Administration Christine Santacroce of Lawrence Exchange Club Wil Carpenter of Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Dennis McCarthy of Lazarus House, Gary Sidell, Principal, Bell Tower Management LLC and Laura Rocha from e-Women's York Times best-selling author, Dr. Ivan Misner, founder of BNI

vocal ensemble. Auditions are for 2009-2010 season concerts and the group has openings in soprano, alto and bass sections. Auditions by appointment, Barbara Boles, 617/625-1857; www. corostellamaris.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

OPEN HOUSE CLASSES, Music Together, the early childhood music program, free, South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; 978-688-3326 to reserve space, www.musictogetheraroundthetowns.com.

OPENING RECEPTION, for "Photograph," images by Larry Elardo of Groveland, Eva Timothy of Newburyport and Joseph Votano of Tewksbury, 5 to 7 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 assist. Equipment is provided; 978-475-7972, Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

OPENING RECEPTION, for "Meet me at Green Eyes," photographic portraits of young women

56 Island St., Lawrence: 978-685-2343

RUMMAGE SALE, First-Calvary Church, corner of Rte. 125 and Mass Ave., North Andover, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., free admission; 978-685-1502. Also heing held on Sent 12

ORGAN RECITAL, with Douglas Major, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, \$10, \$5 children.

9 to 11 a.m., Andover Council on Aging sponsors, drop-in center at the front of Old Town Hall. 20 Main St., Andover. Council members will solicit

will serve as hosts. **ELECTRONICS RECYCLING, benefits Neigh-SEPTEMBER AUDITIONS,** for Coro Stella bors in Need, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. RAIN OR SHINE, Maris, the North Shore's Renaissance music South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, \$1 per pound of used electronics. No hazardous wastes will be accepted; Christopher, 617-233-4120, christopher@toxtour.org.

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR VISIT, Tomie de Paola will read from his latest book, "Strega Nona's Harvest," 3 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.: 978-475-0143.

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., 15 vendors; 978-475-2236.

ANNUAL FISHING FESTIVAL, Harold Parker State Forest, Sudden Pond, 1951 Turnpike Road, North Andover, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., fishing for all ages as event will introduce beginning and veteran anglers to fishing, MassWildlife Angler Education Volunteer Instructors will be on hand to www.mass.gov/dcr.

FREE HYDRANGEA PICKING, at the Hydrangea circle within West Parish Church cemetery, 10 working as entertainers at Japanese night clubs a.m.-2 p.m., also a historic walk through the chapel

by Toru Nakanishi, 5 to 7 p.m., Essex Art Center, happening at 10 a.m. with historian Jim Batchelder, free ice cream celebration at 11:30 a m.

LIVE JAZZ, with Rebecca Parris, called "First Lady of Jazz," part of Maudslay Arts Center summer season in Newburyport, at 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. *Date Changed From Aug. 29 due to weather. Anyone who purchased tickets for Aug 29 may use them. If you are unable to attend the **DOWNTOWN MORNING COFFEE RETURNS,** Sept. 12 performance you can receive a refund via Pay Pal where tickets were purchased. For more information call 978-499-0050.

SINGLES DANCE, sponsored by The Social Network. There will be a special teleconference donations of coffee and pastries from local Life of Greater Haverhill, American Legion, Main with the guru of business networking and New businesses; members and other volunteers Street, Rte. 121, Haverhill, 8 p.m., DJ, refreshments, door prizes; John 978-441-2765, info@ thesinglelife.org.

GENTLY USED KIDS STUFF SALE, toys, clothes, books, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St., Chelmsford, \$1 admission under 14 free Cash Only Sponsored by the Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples, www.nashobavalleymom.org, 978 376-2939.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

ST. AUGUSTINE PARISH PICNIC, Andover Recreation Park, Mass at 12:30 p.m., followed by a cookout, moonwalk, games and gift basket raffle. Tickets are on sale at the parish office, 35 Essex St., Andover, \$3/person, \$12/family; 978 475-0050.

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, with Andover Chamber Music, 4 p.m., at the West Parish Church in Andover, \$30; Contact for group and family discounts: www.AndoverChambeMusic.org, sales@ andoverchambermusic.org, or 978-474-6222. PUBLIC CANOE & KAYAK TRIP, 1-4 p.m.,

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 16

NATIONAL EXPOSURE



Andover native Martin Johnson (second from left) will sing the national anthem at the Patriots 2009 monday night football opener. He sings and plays guitar with the band Boys Like Girls and graduated from Andover High in 2004. He is pictured with Paul DiGiovanni, John Keefe and Bryan Donohue.

Andover's Johnson to ring in Pats home opener

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Martin Johnson, 2004 Andover High School graduate and lead singer for the pop/rock group Boys Like Girls, will sing the national anthem at the Patriots' season-opening Monday Night Football game.

The Andover native will sing before the game between the Patriots and the Buffalo Bills at Gillette Stadium on Sept. 14, the first game for quarterback Tom Brady since a knee injury ended his season during the opening quarter last year.

Andover's Johnson found himself launched into stardom after his band was signed by the Columbia Records

label three years ago. Girls Like Boys has toured the U.S., Japan and the United Kingdom, and had two top 40 hits on its self-titled debut album.

The band's next album, "Love Drunk," released Sept. 8, and the title track quickly climbed the top 20 on pop radio's top 40 chart and No. 15 on the iTunes singles chart, according to a press release.

Johnson and Boys Like Girls whose members all hail from the Boston area – will play a free show at Patriot Place Plaza in Foxborough on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. to promote their new album and "thank their hometown fans," said the press release. For details, see www.Patriot-Place.com

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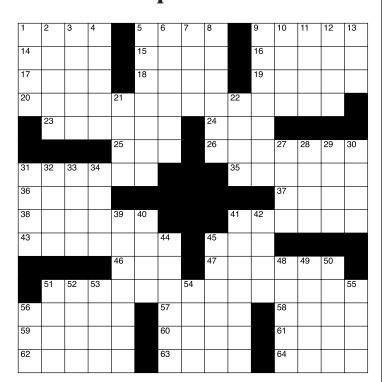
Sunday, September 20th: (following week)

3:00 - 4:30 Squirrel Hill Jazz Band Concert Free concert open to all

Call the Cemetery office at (978) 475-4068 for more details

West Parish Garden Cemetery 129 Reservation Road Andover, MA westparishgardencemetery.org

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Ballardvale Dam in Andover, meet at the Ballardvale Dam and shuttle to the starting point. This trip is in conjunction with a Cub Scout troop event and they will have a cookout at Sero's Grove campsite. Bring food & beverages (no alcohol), hosted by Shawsheen Watershed

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, as the Classical Music Series returns to Lawrence, with mezzo soprano Krista Rivera accompanied by pianist Brett Hodado, free, 2 p.m., Sargent Auditorium at Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 978 794-5786, www.lawrencefreeli-

OPEN HOUSE, Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; www.temv.org, 978-454-1372.

AUDITIONS FOR NUTCRACKER, New England Civic Ballet, info regarding ages, times and proper dress attire, www.newenglandcivicballet.

org, or call 978-975-0289 and press 4. JOINT PICNIC, St. Gregory Armenian and St. Michael's Church, 1 to 5 p.m. on Main Street in North Andover directly inside the town center.

RIDGEFEST 2009, Rolling Ridge Retreat and Conference Center 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover This is a Healing Arts Festival, sponsored by Rolling Ridge and includes a Blood Drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, a Wellness Expo, sponsored by Healthy Living Magazine, a Wellness Festival sponsored by Rolling Ridge and walking tours, free admission; 978-682-8815, www. rollingridge.org.

NORTH SHORE WALK-A-THON, for Scieroderma, Proctor School, 60 Main St., Topsfield. noon, sign-in will take place in the Proctor School gvm: www.scleroderma.org/chapter/ newengland/2009NorthShoreWalk.htm.

LIVE MUSIC, with Tom Rush, 3, 7 p.m., \$35, Firehouse Center for the Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport; (978/462-7336) or www. firehouse.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

HYPNOBIRTHING CLASS, 6-8:30 p.m., runs for 5 consecutive weeks: Maureen, 978-738-8080, www.maternalhealthandfitness.com

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

CURIOUS ANDOVER SIGHTINGS. mysterious gigantic snowballs, a strange message in the sky, an antique train traveling down the highway, are just a few of the stories, presented by local historian Joan Patrakis, as the kick off presentation of the Historical Society's newest program, Andover Stories: Presentations on interesting and obscure Andover history, free,

LUNCHTIME NETWORKING, Barbara Yates will give an introduction to LinkedIn, a businessoriented social networking website, 12:30 p.m., free and open to the public, bring lunch. beverages provided. Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St North Reading: 978-664-4942

10-11 a.m., 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

INTERFAITH PRAYER SHAWL TEA, St. Augustine's Parish, Center for Education and Ministry, 35 Essex St., Andover, 2-3:30 p.m., with tea and pastry, free and open to the public; RSVP by Sept. 11 to Barbara, 978-686-4012 or ctstaff@conversent.net.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

BRIDAL AFFAIR WEDDING SHOWCASE, Vesper Country Club, Pawtucket Blvd., Tyngsboro, 6-9 p.m., free admission; www.newengland-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

AUTHOR READING. Jennifer Haigh will read from her novel The Condition, 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

JOURNEY TO THE ANTARCTIC, 2 p.m., free, Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. Greta Barresi of North Reading will show slides from her trip; 978-664-4942.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

HIKE, AVIS Deer Jump Reservation hike along the Merrimack River. Park on Launching Road off of River Road. Trail entrance is past house #15. Led by Fred Snell. 978-686-3647.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

LIVE COMEDY, Salvatore's of Lawrence, 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m., \$20, benefits the American Heart Association and the Merrimack Valley Start! Heart Walk on Oct. 3.

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AUTHOR VISIT, Brunonia Barry, author of The Lace Reader, benefits PATHS (Patient Advocacy Training & Health Services), a non-profit that offers training to help people learn to navigate their healthcare journey effectively, 2-4:30 p.m. Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover, \$20, dessert buffet, coffee, tea. Reservations: Donna Wagner, author@patientpaths. org or 978-838-0290. Email preferred.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

BACK TO SCHOOL, BACK TO HEALTH, presented by The Champion Factory Gymnastics and Circus Arts Center, 7:30-9 p.m., Chickering Plaza behind Keys Grille on Route 125, North Andover. This is a series of free lectures with tips on how to get your child to consume more fruits and vegetables; 978-683-8493 to register.

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CHILDREN'S AUTHOR VISIT, Judy Schachner author of Skippyjon Jones Lost in Spice, 3:30 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

PREVIEW NIGHT, for The Friends of Memorial Hall Library's annual book sale, through Sept. 27 during library hours, preview hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20 per person (free for Friends members); 978-623-8401, x31, www.mhl.org.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

GOLF TOURNAMENT, hosted by The Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Newburyport. Ould Newbury Golf Club, Rte 1, Newbury. Registration at 11 a.m. and the Shotgun/Scramble at noon, \$100 per player; Rena Monoxelos, 603-635-9330 or rmonox@hotmail.com.

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The Andovers Artist Guild's Art in the Park event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Andover artists include Jim Primmer, an Andover resident and a photographer for over 30 years. He has been published in North Shore Magazine and won numerous awards including those from Art in the Park. Waterville Main Street and Arts Institute Group. He'll be at booth No. 48.

Gerald Smith, another resident of Andover, who is employed as an art director for a publisher in Melrose, is now pursuing his first endeavor as a fine artist. He enjoys graphite to reproduce texture and detail and water color for its spontaneity. He'll be at booth No. 60.

Young resident Zoe Yin has been showing her work in Art in the Park since age 6. She sold her art in both of the two last years and is now 8 years old. She will show her acrylics at booth No. 96.

The following is a list of some other participating artists, with descriptions provided by an organizer:

Carol Boileau: works in acrylic, mixed media, water colors. She will be showing her acrylic paintings and mixed media works. Booth

Artist Susan Bruce will be showing her oil paintings and pastels. Booth No. 40. Her Web site is www.susanbrucestudios.com

Artist Karla Cook loves portraiture, delighting in trying to capture the spirit of her subject, the play of light and shadow, and then trying to render it in oil or pastel. Most recently she has found herself focusing on her love of animals in her art. She has studied with several well known artists and most extensively with her mentor and friend, Copley Master, Mark Hayden. Her work could be seen at Bistro Casis, Post Office Ave., Andover, and on her Web site, www.reservoirfarmstudio.net. She will show her oil paintings and pastels at booth No. 9.

Artist Sheila Corbitt paints acrylics and does ceramic work. Booth No. 58.

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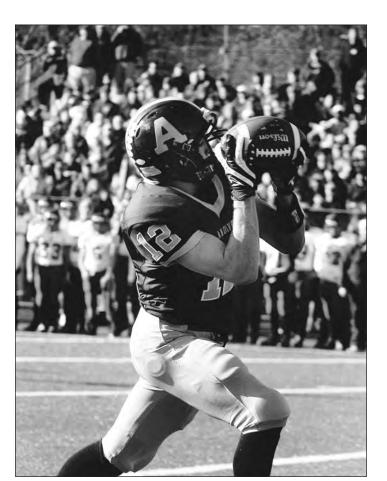
TALENT AND TOUGHNESS



At 6 feet and 240 pounds, Nick Burdeau, here running through preseason workouts, is one of the keys to an experienced and talented Andover High offensive line.



Performances such as his 255-yard, four touchdown game through the air against Central Catholic on Thanksgiving have made John Hennessy one of the most feared quarterbacks in the state.



The state's all-time record holder in the 55-meter dash and Eastern Mass. champ in the 100 this spring, Andover's Chris McConnell has left plenty of defensive backs in the dust. With 556 receiving yards and eight touchdowns, he is also a consistent receiver.

Superstar offensive trio lead Warriors into new season

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — It was a difficult summer for those involved with Andover football.

The team saw longtime head coach new coaching staff and a new philosophy on offense and defense.

finally time for the Golden Warriors to kick off the 2009 season.

And when Andover does take the field, tomorrow at North Andover, it Eagle-Tribune All-Star in baseball. will do so with the most talented trio of offensive weapons in the Merrimack Valley Conference — and possibly

Massachusetts — in quarterback John Hennessy and receivers Christopher McConnell and Brian Miller. They highlight an all-around potent offense that is teamed with a toughas-nails defense.

Ken Maglio let go, replaced on an said Hennessy. "We have a lot of playinterim basis by John Rex. With that ers that can make big plays and make change also came an almost entirely things happen. So, I think we're going to win a lot of games this season."

The offense begins with Hennessy. But, after all the controversy and It was clear Hennessy was an athlete As a freshman, he earned the job as starting shortstop with the baseball team, and as a sophomore was an But, last year, the question was: Could he play quarterback?

Hennessy answered that in a big

66 It's a new year and a new attitude. We have a lot of players that can make big plays and make things happen." Andover quarterback John Hennessy

"It's a new year and a new attitude," way last season as a junior. In his is the fastest man in the state, receiver ran a blazing 4.69 40-yard dash at the first year as the starting QB, he threw for a whopping 1,648 yards and 20 touchdowns, the latter tying a school in the 55-meter dash with a 6.34, and he has already drawn interest from and five more scores.

"I love to sling the ball around," said ball into the hands of the people that make plays."

teammates that can make those big and two scores on Thanksgiving.

record. He also rushed for 625 yards in the spring won the Eastern Mass. Division 1 football schools such as state title in the 100 in 10.89.

But, McConnell is far from just a adjustments of the offseason, it is the moment he entered high school. Hennessy. "I like running the ball on track athlete. At 5-foot-8 and a listed occasion too. It's all about getting the 175 pounds, McConnell was an Eagle-Tribune All-Star at receiver last fall, catching 36 passes for 556 yards and The returning QB has plenty of eight touchdowns, including 120 yards

> If McConnell is the established Leading the Warriors' skill players standout, the budding star is tight

end/receiver Miller.

The junior showed plenty of potential last year, catching 21 passes for 229 yards. But it has been an explosive offseason for Miller.

At 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, Miller McConnell. Last winter, the then-Boston College football camp this junior set a state indoor track record summer. Also a basketball standout, Boston College.

"Speed is speed," said Rex. "You can't coach speed, and McConnell can fly. And Miller has the ability and work ethic to be very special."

Rounding out the receiving corps will likely be Jimmy Johnson (6 catches, 3 TDs last year), Christian

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Remembering Krit Kearins



This summer, Indian Ridge Country **Club and Pam Kearins Sheehy** created the first annual memorial award in memory of Krit Kearins, an Andover High School graduate who died from injuries sustained in a bike accident. Krit Kearins was a diving and swimming coach and a lifeguard at the Indian Ridge pool and parents always noted that the children loved her positive and cheerful disposition. This award will be given annually at the end of season banquet to one outstanding member of the Indian Ridge Swim & Dive team. Recently, the first award was given to Dillon Clancy by Krit's mom, Pam Kearins Sheehy.

Cycling event helps raise ALS money

24-hour spin-a-thon in memory of Andover's Fran Muccio

the weekend, devoting time and money to bottling ALS.

day, Sept. 13, Fitness for You, 530 Turnpike St., North Andover, will host the third annual 24-hour Spin-A-Thon. This year event will go directly to supporting The Leonard Florence Center for Living in Chelsea, said organizers.

The Leonard Florence Center for Living is a \$60 million

Andover residents have a state of the art, environmen- has also been employed at the chance to put a great spin on tally friendly facility being built for people living with ALS. A consultant for the On Saturday, Sept. 12 and Sunproject is an architect and a patient with ALS, according to a release.

cio. Fran and his family have affected by ALS. been long time Andover resiand his daughter, Christina, young children.

Christina and Michael Muccio were both well known athletes within the Andover High School athletic program. They have spearheaded fundraising The ALS Spin-A-Thon at Fit- events to increase community ness for You was started in awareness and for financial all proceeds generated by the memory of Fran "Mooch" Muc- assistance for families being

> The Spin-A-Thon will be a dents. His wife, Gina Muccio, is family-oriented event with a an instructor at Fitness for You dunk tank and a jump house for



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FIELD HOCKEY

Giroux brings ice hockey sensibility to field

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Even now, four years into her field hockey career, Andover's herself at times that she is not on

"I am so used to playing hockey," she said. "I was always the person getting penalties

Giroux's toughness is one of championships." the attributes that has made her the anchor of the defense for the Golden Warriors field hockey to open play today by hosting

"Nicole is so strong and so reen Noone. "She had an excellent year last year, and is now tough kid.'

paced a defense that helped different because you are laying a lot of moves similar in both the Golden Warriors to a 18-2-2 record and an appearance in the Division 1 North final. A key part of that run was the Nicole Giroux still has to remind D, which did not allow a single shot on starting goalie Tameka Geaslen in eight different games that season.

"Before every game our goal is to not allow a shot," said for hitting opponents (in field Giroux. "We are out there to hockey). It's tough for me to block shots and make sure no shut it off. I have kept doing one gets back to fire a shot on Tameka. Defense wins

Shots are not all that Geaslen will block. She has become known for her physical play team, which was scheduled on the defensive end. And that toughness was learned over years as an ice hockey player. She is heading into her fourth tough," said Andover coach Mau-season as a letterman on the ice for the Warriors.

"I started playing hockey more comfortable to step into when I was 6-years-old," she a leadership role. She is just a said. "Our old (Andover High varsity) coach Bill McCarthy Last year, her second as a always told us to be physical, end, it is a sport with a stick

back more on defense instead of going at them like in ice hockey. But it is very similar."

Toughness, however, isn't the only aspect of her game that ice hockey has influenced.

"At first we just saw her as a tough kid that was also a great one-on-one defender," said Noone.

'But she also has great hockey skills. She has great hand-eye coordination and great passing skills. She sees openings between players and gets the ball to the right people. She has gotten so confident that she may even see some time in the midfield this season."

A standout student, Giroux is looking to play field hockey and possibly ice hockey in college. She said she has contacted numerous Division 3 schools such as Colby.

"They are two very different sports," she said. "But, in the starter in the backfield, Giroux and we were. Field hockey is and there is hitting. There are

sports, like pulling the ball back and defending people. And I like to do it in a physical manner."

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FIELD HOCKEY

Returning starters: Tameka Geaslen, Sr., goalie; Nicole Giroux, Sr., back; Emily Hook, Sr., back; Kylie Nagy, Sr., sweeper; Sarah Oteri, Sr., midfield; Sierra Zwerling, Sr., back; Laura Cahill, Jr., forward; Laura Dimitruk, Jr., midfield

Returning lettermen: Ally Long, Sr., forward; Hannah Pratt, Sr., goalie; Emily Belluche, Sr., back; Vanessa Kelly, Jr., forward; Jillian Manning, Jr., forward; Promising newcomers: Anne Farnham, Soph., forward; Kate Farnham, Soph., forward; Taylor Farris, Soph., back; Elise Krekorian, Soph., forward; Jacliyn Torres,

Captains: Tameka Geaslen, Sarah Oteri, Nicole Giroux

Frosh., forward

Assistants: Shelia Selois, JV; Kristen Moriarty, Frosh.; Dan Casper, volunteer: Abby Reilly, volunteer assistant



Years as a standout in ice hockey have taught aggressive play to Andover field hockey standout Nicole Giroux.

FOOTBALL: Offensive trio ready to lead Warriors to winning season

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Lightner and track star newcomer Kerrick Stevens.

Unlike the last two seasons, when Andover played almost exclusively spread (5 receivers), the Golden Warriors will employ multiple formations this season, including the more traditional power-I, placing a greater emphasis on the running game.

The lone position, however, the Warriors lack experience on offense is running back, with the graduation of 2008 leading rusher Tucker Devine (763 yards). He will be replaced by starting linebacker Nick Enxing, who saw limited action at running back last season (5 carries, 12 vards). He is expected to share the backfield with fullbacks Ned Deane and Alex Fortune.

Hennessy, "He sticks his nose in in the past," said the senior of linebackers paced by Enxing

body around and do what has to be done.

Enxing and Hennessy should have plenty of protection, as Andover boasts one of the most experienced offensive lines around.

"Connor Clancy, Nick Burdeau, Chris Reimer and Tim Duffy have developed into a very good offensive line," said Rex. "And Lyle Baker has really done a nice

Defensive adjustments

Just like its counterpart on offense, Andover's defense has also undergone a change in philosophy. But Enxing, going into his second year as a starting linebacker, is confident in his

'It's a little something dif-"Enxing's all toughness," said ferent than what we have done

packages. We'll be bringing a little more heat and some more pressure to keep the offense on its toes."

After previously running the more traditional 4-3 (four linemen, three linebackers), the Warriors will employ a 3-5 (three linemen, five linebackers) this season. And in the center of that, once again, will be star nose guard Jake Lebowitz (62 tackles, 5 sacks in 2008).

"We're looking really good," said Lebowitz, the younger brother of 2008 Eagle-Tribune All-Star Andrew Lebowitz. "Right now we are in the base 3-5. We have a nose guard and a pair of big, meaty defensive ends like (Brian) Miller and (Lyle) Baker that can penetrate the offensive

there and isn't afraid to throw his co-captain. "We have a few new (58 tackles, two interceptions in 2008) and fellow returning starter Ned Deane (57 tackles). Fortune, Johnson and Craig Hornung (52 tackles) will also be among the athletes counted on to make

"We have a lot of tough guys out there," said Enxing. "Baker has been stepping up, with Miller and (Lebowitz) in the middle. Deane was great last year, we are counting a lot on Fortune and we have some defensive backs that can play.'

After playing strictly offense in the past, Hennessy and McConnell may both be asked to contribute at safety (which Hennessy said he enjoys on occasion). Rex said the inexperienced trio of sophomore Nick Price, Lightner and Pat Farnham, of the Farnham football family, have the inside Behind the line will be a group track to start in the defensive backfield.

Andover is anxious to return to the field. And the Golden Warriors feel ready to win.

and doing a heck of a job," said Lebowitz. "I told everyone to remember Thanksgiving last year (a 26-17 win) and play every game like Thanksgiving.

"We are under the radar right now, and I want it to stay that way. Let then talk about other teams. We'll let our play talk."

FOOTBALL

2008 record: 4-7

Returning starters (13): John Hennessy, Sr., QB/DB, 5-10, 180; Nick Burdeau, Sr., OG/DT, 6-0, 240; Craig Hornung, Sr., TE/LB/P, 6-0, 190; Jimmy Johnson, Sr., WR/LB, 6-0, 190; Christopher McConnell, Sr., WR/DB, 5-8, 175; Kristofer Riemer, Sr., OT/DL, 6-4, 235; Peter Theodorou, Sr., OL/

Now, after a summer of talk, DL, 5-11, 230; Nick Enxing, Sr., RB/LB, 5-10, 180; Jake Lebowitz, OL/DL, Sr., 5-11, 230; Connor Clancy, Jr., C/DL, 6-0, 225; Ned Deane, Jr., FB/LB, 6-0, 190; Brian Miller, "Everyone is looking so fluid Jr., TE/DL, 6-4, 220; Chris Newton, Jr., FB/ LB, 5-10, 175

> Returning lettermen: Tim Duffy, Sr., OG/ DL, 6-0, 235; Alex Fortune, Sr., FB/LB, 5-10, 190; C.J. Leary, Sr., TE/LB, 5-10, 200

Newcomers: Nick Price, Soph., RB/DB, 5-8, 155; Matt Crush, Soph., C/LB, 6-1, 200; T.J. Leeman, Soph., OL/DL, 6-1, 235; Pat Farnham, Jr., WR/DB, 5-7, 150; Ben McQuaide, Jr., WR/LB, 6-1, 170; Brian Martin, Sr., RB/DB, 5-10, 170; Christian Lightner, Sr., WR/DB, 5-10, 160; Kerrick Stevens, Sr., WR/K; Lyle Baker, Jr., OL/DL, 6-2, 225 Head coach: John Rex (first year,

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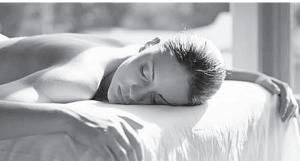
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If seen or found,

please call (603) 498-4116.

Please call (978) 774-0527 LOST Bichon Frise, white

LOST BIKE

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, September 10, 2009 19

Memory Walk through the streets of Andover

Sunday, Oct. 4. A 3-mile and 1.5near Route 133.

Square begins at 9 a.m. The walkmanh.org. walks starts at 10 a.m.

Alzheimer's during the North- that provide care and support touched by the disease, accordmile walk begin and end at Brick- ing to a release. For more inforstone Square off York Street, mation call 617-393-2050, send an e-mail to debra.katt-lloyd@ Registration at Brickstone alz.org or visit www.memory-

Volunteers are needed to set event is Bruce Arnold, radio up for the day, distribute food, host at WCCM. The clinical the walk route for the North- and director of Neuropsycholeastern Mass Memory Walk. ogy and Behavioral Medicine, and WBOQ 104.9 FM.

Andover residents don't have The walk benefits programs of the Memory Disorders Clinic far to walk to take steps to end the Alzheimer's Association at Merrimack Medical Center. Gold Sponsors include AAAAA eastern Mass Memory Walk on for individuals and families Private Home Care and ABC Home Healthcare. Other sponsors include Erickson Retirement Communities, SunBridge Healthcare, John Moriarty and Associates, Evercare, Allegiance Hospice, Atria Senior Honorary Chairman of the Living, Beacon Hospice, Genesis Healthcare, and Kindred Healthcare. Media partners are cheer on walkers, and help along chair is Buck H. Woo, PhD, the Andover Townsman, The Senior Times, WCCM AM 1110,

Andover residents in Jimmy Fund Walk

On Sept. 13, 30 residents from Andover will walk up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the more than 8,000 walkers who will participate with the collec-

The Boston Marathon Jimmy founding in 1989. Fund Walk gives participants the unique opportunity to walk along the Boston Marathon's his-

are committed to raising funds the Boston Marathon in the 21st for cancer care and research," annual Boston Marathon Jimmy says Ann Beach, director of the Fund Walk. They will be among Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. "The money raised by the walkers directly benefits not tive goal of raising over \$6 million only local patients as well people for lifesaving cancer research around the world as top doctors and care for adult and pediatric and researchers utilize the work cancer patients at Dana-Farber conducted at Dana-Farber and its Cancer Institute through its findings." The Walk has raised more than \$60 million since its

one of five routes: the entire 26.2-mile route, the Hopkinton toric route. It is the only event, to Babson College 14-mile route, other than the Boston Marathon the Babson to Boston 13.1-mile itself that is sanctioned by the route, the Boston College 5-mile Boston Athletic Association to route, or the 3-mile route with use the official historic Boston patients and their families start-Marathon route from Hopkinton ing at the main Dana-Farber campus. For those who are unable to

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May to September, 1787. The

55 men represented all 13

states except Rhode Island. The

gathering was called the Con-

framework for the way the

The task was to design the

Those who worked on the

constitution are called the

Framers. George Washing-

ton chaired the Constitutional

Convention, and became our

first President under the new

For five months, the Fram-

ers talked, debated and made

speeches. They finally came

up with a plan that most could

They knew the Constitution

wasn't perfect and might need

changes, called Amendments.

They wanted it to be easy to

Ben Franklin said the plan

change, but not too easy.

was as perfect as it could be.

Alexander Hamilton and Benjamin

Franklin from the Christy painting

Match the Framer

Match the first and last

patriots who signed the

names of these four

Constitution.

stitutional Convention.

country would function.

Constitution.

agree on.

American was new, it needed a

form of government.

Constitution sets framework for America

Constitution Day

Sept. 17, 2009

In order for the new govern-

ment to begin, the states had to

vote approval. All 13 states ac-

The new government took

The Constitution framed a

new government with three

The first is the Legislative

branch. This branch, called

Congress, makes laws. Con-

gress is split into the House of

The House now has 435 rep-

resentatives. People in each

state elect their representative.

Bigger states have more repre-

sentatives, but every state has

Each state elects two senators.

must approve any new law.

Executive Branch

The Senate has 100 senators.

Both the House and Senate

branch. It includes the Presi-

dent, Vice President and all the

The Executive branch puts

laws into action. The President

must agree and sign new laws.

If he vetoes a law, it goes back

to Congress. Congress can,

Hamilton

Madison

Franklin

Washington

departments of government.

at least one.

Representatives and Senate.

cepted the Constitution.

effect March 4, 1789

Legislative Branch

"We are grateful to the thouparticipate in the Walk itself, sands of determined walkers who there is a virtual walk option, allowing participants to fundraise online and "walk" on route via an interactive map.

Walkers are treated to a victory party at the Copley Square finish line complete with medals, food and music. Walkers begin in Hopkinton between 6 to 7:30 a.m., at Babson College between 9:30 to 11 a.m., at Boston College between 10 to 11:30 a.m., and in Boston at 2 p.m.

To make financial contribu-Walkers may choose to walk tions, visit www.jimmyfundwalk. org or call 866-JF-1-WALK.

> Andover residents include Stephanie Clement, Stephen Alepa, Elliott Jacobowitz, Gail Conway, Maureen Young, Sadie Cheever, Julie Marton, Amit Nagpal, Carolyn Ciampa, Bryan McAuliffe, Sheila Ciampa, Jennifer O'Donohue, Zack Clement, Abby Clement, Mike Clement, Ashley Bamford, Lynne McCumber, Lesley McCumber, Bria Suprenant, Frank Ciampa, Amy Kasparian, Sydney Alepa, Mark Burkhard, Norman Jacobs Irene Jacobs, Jack O'Donohue, Moira Ragonese, Melissa Ragonese, Hannah Ragonese and Connie Scanlon.

Cholesterol clinic

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2009 from 9 a.m. until noon. An appointment is necessary. The clinic is for Andover residents only. The simple finger stick test costs \$5 and does not require fasting. For an appointment call 978-623-8295.

George Washington presides over the

signing of the U.S. Constitution from a

courtesy of the Architect of the Capitol.

pass it without the President's

The Judiciary is the third

branch. This branch includes

all of the federal courts includ-

ing the Supreme Court. The Ju-

Soon after the new govern-

The first ten amendments

The Bill of Rights protects

were called the "Bill of Rights."

It lists things that people are

allowed to do and things that

the government is not allowed

A few of these rights include

the right of free speech, free-

dom of the press, the right to

remain silent if you are arrest-

Over the years other amend-

ments have been added, just as

your own religion.

the Framers predicted.

Newspaper in Education activity 1. How old is the U.S. Constitu-

ways you see the Constitution and

3. Write or share why you feel free-

2. Search your newspaper for

its amendments in action.

dom of speech is important.

4. Do you think a free press is

ment started meeting, changes

diciary interprets the law.

Judicial Branch

Bill of Rights

were proposed.

The second is the Executive people from the government.

with two thirds majority vote, ed, and the right to practice

important?

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FOUND 6-8 weeks ago, very young cat, off Brimbal Ave-nue, Herrick St. Extension in Beverly. (978) 927-4508 brown, Derry near Hamp-stead Rd. 603-216-5414

FOUND BIRD: white dove FOUND-YOUNG CAT Long haired, black, 2 collars. in vicinity of Parkland Hoswith a little brown on wings, tame, Pumping Station Rd Peabody area. (978) 531-3149

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Acquisition of Real Estate for a Town Yard OPENING October 12, 2009

11:00 A.M.

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real estate ranging from approximately 6 to 9 acres or more (depending on the zoning district of the property) to be used for a Town Yard Public Works Facility. The property being offered must be located within the Town of Andover; must have marketable title satisfactory to the Town; must be free of liens and encumbrances; and must have real estate taxes paid to date of sale.

2010. No proposer may withdraw his proposal until after July 1, 2010. There is No Security required on this Proposal. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportuni ty purchaser. The Town reserves the right to accept

or reject, in whole or in pat, any or all proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town.

Elaine M. Shola Purchasing Agent

AT — 9/10, 9/17/09

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court** Of: Andover, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

c. 190B, §5-304

To the named Respondent and all other interested

ersons, a petition has been filed by Susan Gauthier of Andover, MA Kellie Roy of Andover, MA

in the above captioned matter alleging that Dolores Vallario is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accor dance with the treatment plan- with authority to monitor the administration of antipsychotic medications ty to apply for health insurance benefits including MassHealth on behalf of Respondent to serve **With**

out Surety on the bond. Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain spe-

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/17/2009. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The abovenamed person has the right to ask for a lawyer Anyone can make this request on the behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

AT - 9/10/09

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

near home.

FOUND: Cat in Danvers Sauare area. Very nice multi-colored cat, has two differ-ent colored eyes. Very sweet. 978-884-4866

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FOUND: Cat, orange/tan tiger, male, not neutered, white hind legs, brown spot on right, very friendly. Found in W. Methuen. Call 978-265-9953.

FOUND CAT YOUNG mother cat, tiger & white & 5 kittens about 6 weeks old, Broadway in Salem. (978)9792953

FOUND COCKATIEL on Rust Island, Gloucester Sep-tember 2nd. Describe bird to claim. Call 978-283-3238 ask for Bonnie

FOUND - Eyeglasses, at Woodlock Recreation area in

FOUND Gray with black stripe cat, has green flea collar, small. Annisquam area Gloucester MA (978) 273-7627

FOUND: Handsome gray cat, gold eyes. Been around a few months. Gloucester. 978-525-2237 FOUND: rabbit, white w/-

pital Call 603-432-2860 LOST, 10 c hammered gold wide wedding band, size 6, vicinity doctor offices park-

ing lot, near Merrimack College, North Andover. Reward. (978) 685-6945

LOST - All White long haired neutered Male cat. Lost in the West Peabody area but he could be anywhere. We think he hopped into a deliv ery truck on Aug 19th. We call him Buddy. Please call, us if you see him. Thank fax 1-877-927-9400

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Office will be the determining time.

Proposal No. RFP004/09-09/185

The Town of Andover is interested in purchasing

The award of this project is contingent upor

Annual Town meeting approval of funds and debt exclusion votes anticipated in April and June of

Docket No. ES09P2289GD
In the matter of: Dolores Vallario

APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.

cific authority.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 20, 2009



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3A Lost & Found LOST CAT - EPPING, NH Spayed female tiger, part angora, named Kaylie. Aug. 7 North River Rd. 603-679-5774

First Run OST DOG - Small, gray, male, 11 month old, in Witch-craft Heights, Salen, Sept. 5.

lease call 978-210-9290. RE-

Hemlock Road area. Long Haired cat, Black with White Paws/ Chest. Very Timid. LOST EARRING: Dangling blue stones in golden setting lost at the Schooner Fest Fireworks in Gloucester. Re-ward. Janet (978) 281-5505 LOST CAT long haired white female, 13 yrs old. Missing since 8/16. Vicinity of beginn-ing of Crane Neck St., West Newbury. (617) 650-2459

LOST Engagement Ring at Magnolia Beach Club, Mag-nolia, on Wed., Aug. 12th. Reward. Call (978) 283-1611

LOST - Godl necklace with cross on 8/15 at Dead Horse Beach, Salem Willows. Re-ward. Call (978) 594-8533.

LOST Grey long haired neutered male cat. Scar on bridge of nose, large double front paws. Answers to HOBO. Our Mom is very ill and misses her kitty. Please call any time!! REWARD 778-283-0951

LOST CAT tan/black tiger fe-male, white under chin & chest, black circles either side of belly, 14 years, since 7/2, Sargent Ave./Prospect Hill Beverly 978-290-2703 OST KITTEN 5 mo. old , bei-LOST: Cat, thin, all black, male, tattoo in ear, freckles on left eye, from Beach Rd., ge/white body, black ears / tail, left side of face brown, ight side beige, blue eves short fur, needs meds. Ellio St., Beverly area. 978-922-4401 Salisbury, wearing tiger stripe collar with ID tag. 978-387-7455

OST long-haired Calico. Tigger is large; young; ex-tremely friendly, especially with dogs; and has orange on her face. Missing from Lex-

LOST: DOG,Please Help Us Cockerspaniel/shih tzu name jakie, male. medium/black LOST Orange Kitten in Haverhill Broadway/Hilldale area about 9 weeks plz help thanks any info call Laurie @ 978 869 3872

REWARD. 978-618-7005.

legal notice legal notice legal notice NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-gage given by Chang K Lee and Eun Ju Kim to Mortgage Electronic Registra-tion Systems, Inc., dated August 16, 2007 and recorded with the Essex Coun-ty (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10885, Page 30, of which mortgage Aurora Loan Services, LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on September 21, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 9 Chandler Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

Property Address: 9 Chandler Road, Andover, Massachusetts The land and the building therein in said Andover and being shown as Lot

Number Six (6) on plan of entitled "Subdivision Plan, Andover, Mass., Fred W. Doyle, Owner" recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2905, said premises are bounded and described substantially as follows: SOUTHERLY by Chandler Road one hundred fifty and no/100 (150.00) feet

WESTERLY by Lot Numbered Five (5) four hundred fifty-six and 10/100 NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Wilfred Cronteau one hundred fifty-six and 24/100 (156.24) feet and;

EASTERLY by Lots Seven (7), Nine (9) and Ten (10) four hundred ninety-six and 45/100 (496.45) feet

All as shown on said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgage s by deed recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 9326, Page

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9326, Page 32. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the

nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank

check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street

Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500

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AT - 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/09

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mort-gage and Security Agreement (the "Mortgage") given by Joseph Zagarella as he is Trustee of USA Realty Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated February 23, 1989 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3678, Page 173 with a usual place of business at 145 Highplain Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 (the "Mortgagor"), to Stoneham Savings Bank (the "Mortgagee"), which Mortgage is dated June 22, 2006, and recorded with the

Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 10248, Page 3. for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock, a.m., on the 7th day of October, 2009, at 7 Wild Rose Drive a/k/a 274 Lowell Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts (the "Mortgaged Premises"), all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The land in that part of said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Southerly side of Lowell Street, in said Andover, containing 33,210 square feet and being lot numbered three (3) as shown on plan of land entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Rolling Green, Subdivider John Philips Enterprises, Inc., Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Prof. Eng.," dated February 26, 1959, recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3880, Section 1, Sheet 2 of 2, sub-

stantially bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Lowell Street, One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by a curved line marking the intersection of Lowell Street and Wild Rose Drive thirty one and 42/100 (31.42) feet; EASTERLY by Wild Rose Drive one hundred and seventy-five and 34/100

SOUTHERLY by lots numbered 30 and 29, as shown on said plan one hunred ninety (190) feet; and WESTERLY by Lot numbered 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred and

inety-nine and 76/100 (199.76) feet. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by deed recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3678, Page 177 Terms of Sale: The Mortgaged Premises will be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of

any and all easements, rights and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject as set forth above and subject all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, water and sewer charges, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, if any, and encum-brances of record created prior to the Mortgage, including covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, liens for assessments, options, powers of attorney, limitations on title, Lis Pendens of record, all leases and tenincies having priority over the Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occuation are subject to the Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property nstalled by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws

and ordinances, if any of the foregoing there be.

No representation is made as to the existence or non-existence of lead paint or UFFI at the premises and the buyer purchases subject to all requirements related thereto, including the costs and expenses for same If the premises are not serviced by a public sewage system, the buyer shall

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The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash, a bank treasurer's check or a certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid with a bank treasurer's check or a certified check within thiry (30) days of the date of sale at the offices of Todd H. Whilton, Esquire, Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, Two International Place, 16th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02110. The successful bidder shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Sale at the Auction. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Todd H. Whilton, Esquire, Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, Two International Place, 16th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after its receipt of written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and further provided that the second highest bidder agrees to fulfill its bid commitment which was made at the time of the foreclosure sale, and title shall be conveved to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of its delivery of the required deposit to the Mortgagee's attorneys.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later time and date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Other terms to be announced at the sale STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

By its attorneys, Todd H. Whilton (BBO# 565171) ECKERT SEAMANS CHERIN & MELLOTT, LLC Two International Place, 16th Floor Boston, MA 02110 Telephone: (617) 342-6800 Facsimile: (617) 342-6899

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LOST: Prescription reading glasses, possibly at Wal-Mart, Plaistow on 8/12. Call (978) 373-0769

LOST RING Needham 1955 high school ring, blue & gold. My mothers ring, very sentimental, Reward, 978-594-1226

LOST Siamese cat. Lost Friday night 8/28. Lost near Rice's beach, Beverly. Indoor pet and dearly missed by children. \$250.00 Reward. Call Alison at 978-927-3835, cell: 978-758-9643

LOST SIAMESE CAT Upper Main St., area by Woodman Ave., Haverhill. 1 deformed ear. Call 978-609-7269 if found.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Holly V. Dargie to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated January 4, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9995, Page 84, of which mortgage US Bank National Association, as Trustee is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on October 5, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 265 Andover Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND KNOWN AS 265 ANDOVER STREET, IN THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, COUNTY OF ESSEX, AND STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN A DEED RECORDED ON 2/1/99, IN BOOK 5326 AT PAGE 317 OF THE ESSEX NORTH COUNTRY REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Subject to a first mortgage to Washington Mutual Bank, FA dated April 16, 1999 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5406, Page 199 in the original principal amount of \$140,000.00. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern Dis-

rict) Registry of Deeds in Book 5326, Page 317.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens are considered to the province of the control of the province of the control of liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices. P.C. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Stree Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 200901-0388 - YEL

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Christine Nabukenya to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems. Inc., as Nominee for Encore Credit Corp., dated October 31, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10470, Page 173 of which mortgage Bank of America, National Association as Successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Certificateholders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I LLC. Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-HE1O is the present holder, by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on September 24, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 600M Brookside Drive, Unit 600M,, Building 600 at ne Brookside at Andover Condominium, ANDOVER, MA 01810, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The unit ("Unit") know as Unit 600 (the "Building") at the Brookside at Andover Condominium (the "Condominium"), a condominium situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated October 14, 2004 and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds on October 14, 2004 at Book 9121, Page 89 as amended (the "Master Deed"). Terms not defined in this Unit Deed which are defined in the master Deed or the Condominium Trust hereafter described and have the meaning attributed to said words in the Master Deed or the Condominium Trust. The Unit is shown on the floor plans (the "Plans") recorded simultaneously the Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of the Plans, showing said Unit. attached to the Mortgage and Security Agreement and Financing Statement from Brookside Estates Limited Partnership to Eastern Bank and Eastern Bank as Agent for Cambridge Savings Bank, dated October 14, 2004 recorded with said Deeds on October 14, 2004 at Book 9121, Page 147, to which is affixed the verified statement required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A. The post office address of the Unit is 600M Brookside Drive. Andover. Massachusetts. The Unit is conveyed together with: 1. An undivided Sixty-two one hundredths percent (.62%) interest in the Common Area and Facilities of the Condominium described in the Master Deed. 2. The exclusive right and easement to parking space number 270 and none as shown on the Site Plan recorded with the Master Deed. The land of the Condominium and the Unit and shall bind the Grantee and his respective heirs, successors, representatives, transferees, and assigns and any other persons, having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, their family, employees, visitors and leasers, as though such terms and provisions were recited and set forth at length herein. 4. Easements in favor of other Units in and so parking spaces as shown on the Site Plan. The Unit is also conveved into the subject to the obligation to play the proportionate share of common expenses of the Condominium attributable to the Unit, which the Grantee(s), by the acceptance hereof, agree to assure. Said easements and restrictions shall be for the benefit of the Owners of all the Condominium Units and, as the persons in charge of the Common Areas and Facilities, shall be enforceable by the Condominium Board of Trustees, and shall, insofar as permitted by law, perpetual; and to that end, may be entered by said Board at such time or times and in such manner as permitted or required by law for the continued enforceability thereof, No. Unit Owner shall be liable for any breach of the provisions of the paragraph except such as occur during his or her ownership thereof. The Unit shall be used for residential purposes and uses accessory and incidental thereto. By acceptance hereof, the within Grantee(s) for themselves and their heirs. successors and assigns hereby expressly acknowledge and agree as follows: To the bound by to comply with said be subject to the terms of the Brookside at Andover Master Deed and Condominium Trust, and Rules and Regulations and By-Laws, as amended from time to time, of the Brookside Andover Condominium Trust including without limitation the rights of the Declarant to amend the Master Deed from time to time to change Convertible Common Areas into Units. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10470, Page 169. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, right of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Ablitt Law Offices. P.C. 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, other terms and conditions will be provided at the place of sale. The description of the premises con-

tained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE. Present holder

of said mortgage, Bank of America, National Association as Successor by

merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Certificateholders

of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I LLC, Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-HE10 By its Attorneys, Ablitt Law Offices, 304 Cambridge Road,

Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 Telephone: 781-246-8995 Fax: 781-246-8994 9/3/2009 9/10/2009 9/17/2009

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mark G Miliotis and Patti R. Miliotis to Sabrina Financial Services, Inc. dated September 12, 1996 and recorded in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4593, Page 273, of which mortgage RBS Citizens National Association f/k/a Citizens Bank, N.A. s/b/m to Citizens Bank of Massachusetts s/b/m to Cambridgeport Bank is the present holder. for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 14 Thresher Road, Andover, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on September 29, 2009, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mort-

gage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being the major portion of Lot No. 38 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan West Centre Acres," recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Desk Plan No. 3235: said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY one hundred sixty and 98/100 feet by West Parish Drive:

EASTERLY one hundred ninety and 91/100 fee Thresher Road:

SOUTHERLY one hundred forty-four feet more o less, by land now or formerly of MacLeish; and WESTERLY on hundred sixty and 26/100 feet by Lot No. 39

Excepting, however, a certain portion thereof which was conveyed to Russell MacLeish. et ux by deed dated December 12, 1962, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 976, Page 499. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Michelle C. Brodsky dated August 22, 1986 and

recorded in Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2279. Page 210. The above premises will be sold subject to all taxes, assessments, and other encumbrances which may constitute a prior lien thereon, and will be con-

veyed subject to any easements, restrictions of record, tenancies, and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any, as shall, notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale. Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's check, or certi fied check in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) as a deposit must be shown at the time

and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and will be required to be paid as a deposit by the successful bidder: successful bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney. Partridge Snow & Hahn LLP, 2364 Post Road, Suite 100, Warwick RI 02886, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale

CCO MORTGAGE, AS SERVICER FOR RBS CITIZENS, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A CITIZENS BANK, N.A. S/B/M TO CITIZENS BANK OF MASSACHUSETTS S/B/M TO CAMBRIDGEPORT BANK

By Its Attorneys PARTRIDGE SNOW & HAHN LLP 2364 Post Road, Suite 100 Warwick, Rhode Island 02886 (401) 681-1900 (5083-225/Miliotis)(09/03/09 09/10/09, 09/17/09)(167888)

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gage given by Shirley A. Hutchins to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems nc., dated June 16, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern Dis-Registry of Deeds at Book 10248, Page 296, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, NA is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mort gage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on September 21, 2009, on the mortgaged premises located at 60 High Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the prem ses described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

Beginning at a corner of said premises on High Street and land now or for-

The land in said Andover with the buildings thereon bounded and describe

nerly of Henry R. Blackman; Thence by said Blackman's land now or formerly of Bentham S. White, westerly about one hundred filly-seven (157) feet to land now or formerly of Roger Thence by said Sweeney's land northerly about sixty (60) fixt to a corner at

land now or formerly of Jasper Rea: Thence by said Rea's land easterly about on hundred fity-seven (157) feet to said High Street: Thence by said High: Street southerly about seventy (70) feet to the point of

beainnina. For my right in title see deed recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 6434, Page 37.
For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6434, Page 37.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions ements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed

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Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys HARMON LÁW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

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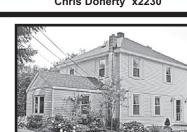
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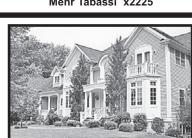
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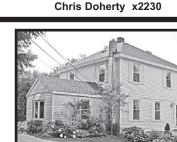
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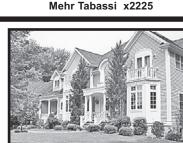
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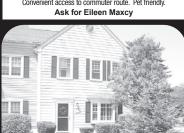
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'Lying' in wait

New name. New release date. That's the news in Hollywood with regard to the movie filmed at a Regency Ridge mansion last year. The movie used to be entitled "This Side of the Truth." Now it's "The Invention of Lying."

It's a comedy that brought Rick Gervais, Jennifer Garner, Rob Lowe and other actors to Andover. Its release has been pushed back a week, to Oct. 2. — Judy Wakefield

New leader at GLTS

Elizabeth Freedman, who was hired as an assistant principal at Greater Lawrence Technical High School three years ago, was promoted to

principal on July 1.

Freedman said her first week as

principal has been "wonderful." "I love this school, and working with staff and students that I respect and admire," she said. "I feel really honored to be part of leading the school forward, excited to be part of that momentum."

Freedman came to GLTS from a comprehensive high school in Peabody, which offered traditional academic and technical curriculum.

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St. Augustine's to host interfaith shawl event

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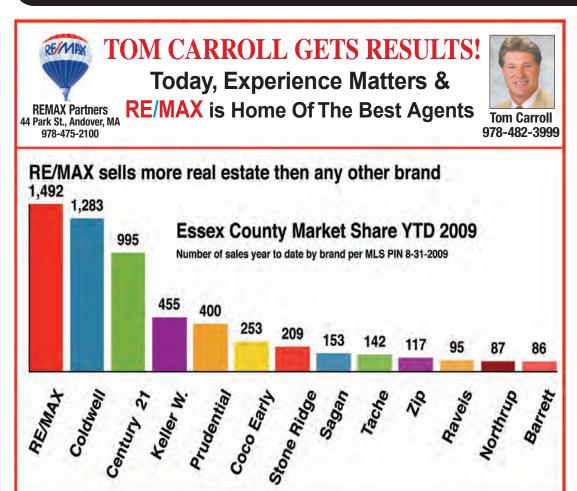






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