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Andover Day just a week away

Music, sales, food on Main Street

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

With a look to the future and also some old-fashioned entertainment, this year's Andover Day celebration promises to offer something for the whole family.

'That's what's making this year's event spectacular. There's something for everyone and we're getting wonderful support," said Betsy Powers, president of the Andover Business Center Association.

The downtown business group paired with the town to include as part of the day the official ribbon-cutting that will mark the end of the Main Street makeover. The \$3 million state construction project officially will be just a memory when the Andover Day event steps off on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.

"Teaming up was the way to do it," Powers said. "Stores will have their sidewalk sales but we're also celebrating the new look on Main Street."

A future Main Street tenant seems eager to get involved with the Andover Day event as it made a big contribution. Stop & Shop announced last year that it will be moving into the Market Basket space in Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street. The move is planned for when the Market Basket lease expires next year. Stop & Shop donated \$15,000 to Andover Day, Powers said. The company is the gold sponsor,

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ANDOVER DAY

- Saturday, Oct. 3
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Main Street will be closed to traffic between Elm Square and Punchard
- A stage will be set up at Elm Square. Live entertainment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9-10 a.m., Andover Cultural Council 10-10:30 a.m., Dance Showcase featuring Nancy Chippendales Dance Studio, Karla Pattavina Dance Academy, Center for the Performing Arts and Just Dance 10:30-11 a.m., Merrimack Valley Chorus

11-11:30 a.m., Fashion show, presented by Andover Boutiques

11:30 a.m.-noon, The Celtics Cheerleaders noon-12:45 p.m., live performance by

the local band, One Step Away **12:45-1:30 p.m.,** Scott Nichols Band

1:30-2 p.m., Ribbon-cutting with town

2 p.m.-on, Live Performances by River Artists, Magnus, Pretending, Matt Hires. Entrain

DUMP PATROL



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Bald Hill compost site volunteer Tim Jackson stands at the entrance to the dump on High Plain Road. The town is cracking down on illegal dumping using volunteers, town workers and even the police.

Town enlists police, workers, cameras to stop off-hours dumping

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Beware the grass police, if you are someone who dumps something inappropriately at the town dump.

The town considers illegal dumping to be such an issue at the compost site on High Plain Road that it has installed a surveillance camera and resorted to police enforcement to quell the problem.

Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities Department director, said the majority of the illegal activity happens after hours, when the site is closed and no longer monitored. People are dumping materials that shouldn't be there, and also tossing bags of grass and leaves over a locked fence or leaving piles right under a "no dumping" sign when the gate is locked. The property is conservation land, with a deed restriction, so only grass and leaves should be brought to the site. Brush, plastic bags and other items must be trucked offsite.

With autumn arriving, the activity at the site typically skyrockets. Through September, the site is open on Saturdays only. Starting Oct. 1, it will be open seven days a week.

"Illegal dumping is costing the taxpayers of Andover a lot of money right now. Not only is it using extra manpower, but we have to properly dispose (of other materials left)," said Piantedosi. "I'm going to do my best to make sure we catch people, and issue fines to them through the police department. They're costing the Andover taxpayer a lot of money, and some of them are just downright inconsiderate.'

This month, several people have



KATE GLASS/Staff photo

Andover Police have been enforcing the new vehicle sticker policy at the town compost site on High Plain Road. Starting Sept. 1, the town has required residents to purchase a \$25 vehicle sticker to dump their leaves or grass clippings at the site.

COMPOST SITE STICKERS

- \$25 for one year, for Andover residents
- Stickers can be obtained through the Plant and Facilities office in Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St., and applicants must show proof of Andover residency through a car registration.
- Stickers for Andover-based businesses will be available for \$1,000 for the first vehicle and \$100 for each additional vehicle, with a maximum of three.
- Stickers can be obtained through the mail; residents should send a check and a conv of their vehicle registration, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Plant and Facilities.
- For full details, see www.andoverma. aov/facilities/compost.php
- For more information, contact the Plant and Facilities department at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., 978-623-8288 or facilities@ andoverma.gov

been caught dumping illegally either by nearby residents, town employees or the site's surveillance camera, and reported to police. Last week, Andover police tracked down two people, issuing

them bylaw citations, which costs \$25 for a first offense and \$50 for a second offense.

Plant and Facilities maintains

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Final cuts remain unknown

Residents vote at Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Andover leaders have 13 more days to trim \$327,376 from the budget before an Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting.

A balanced budget must be passed by voters to set the town's property tax rate. But where the final money will come from remains to be seen.

On Monday, Sept. 21, both the selectmen and finance committee voted to recommend approval of the town manager's suggested portion of the deficit for the schools, \$920,471. On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the School Committee expressed disappointment in Monday's votes, and voted unanimously to recommend disapproval of the \$920,471 figure.

'We're at a breaking point," said Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr. at a Sept. 21 board meeting, discussing revenue possibilities from a proposed tax increase on restaurant meals. "We're at a point where there's no more nooks and crannies to go

The School Committee has balked at Superintendent Claudia Bach's suggestion to close the gap by eliminating 11 teachers: seven elementary, three middle school and one specialist. The committee says reducing class size and laying off teachers

"It's a very solvable problem," said School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein of the \$327.376 figure. "It was a consensus of the School Committee at our work session (last week) that we did not want class size on the table at this time."

A six-person subcommittee, comprised of two members each from the selectmen, School and finance committees, was scheduled to meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, after Townsman deadline, hoping to make progress towards a balanced budget.

This summer, town leaders faced a \$2 million deficit for fiscal year 2010, which began July 1. The figure was adjusted to \$1.4 million after residents at an Aug. 31 Town Meeting voted to approve a hotel/motel tax increase, bringing in \$320,588 in additional revenue, and a property tax growth deficit estimate changed \$350,000 for the better.

A private article on the Oct. 7 Town Meeting warrant, submitted by Canterbury Street resident

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Selectmen asked

to turn on waterrate increase

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Residents may be facing a water rate increase, just one year after the rate jumped for the first time in over a decade.

Andover's water enterprise fund has a \$1 million deficit, and a 10-percent water rate increase has been suggested by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Jack Petkus, director of Public Works, as a way to close the gap.

"It's a direct result of the overabundance of rain, and people using less water for irrigation purposes. Unfortunately, it's a result of mother nature," said Please see **WATER**, Page 5

Greek Festival no Spartan affair this weekend



Elaine Pscatore, left, and Vikky Giannakas joke with each other as they twist koulourakias, a Greek butter cookie, at Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover in preparation for the church's annual Greek Festival this weekend. The festival, complete with meals, music, cooking demonstrations, an exotic creatures show and other activites will be held Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sept. 27, noon to 6 p.m., at the 71 Chandler Road church. A shuttle bus will be available from West Elementary School lot on Beacon Street. Roger Darrigrand/Staff photo

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DUMP: Residents now required to buy sticker

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the Bald Hill site, processing and turning the compost regularly. It is screened and ground into mulch, which is used by the town or sold.

Starting this month, residents are required to purchase a \$25 vehicle sticker to dump at the site. More than 200 stickers have been sold to dump at the site, said Piantedosi, and the new program has been going well. Only a few people are dumping illegally. Some of the offenders have come from out of town, said Piantedosi. but some are Andover residents who have "purposely and willfully" dumped right under the "No dumping" sign, he said.

While the site is open, monitors check incoming cars for stickers, and make sure they leave only

grass clippings or leaves. Monitors are often senior citizens volunteering for tax credits.

"They've been doing this for a long time, prior to having the permit program. They're very conscientious town residents that really care about the site, and do a great job at making sure things are done properly up there," said Piantedosi.

The few cars that have arrived without a proper sticker have been that some people can't be bothered understanding, he said.

Warren Kearn lives on High Plain Road, less than a mile from the compost site, and said he often sees bags and piles left just outside the fence, making it difficult for others to enter. Kearn volunteered as a monitor at the site for years, before the sticker program was

BALD HILL COMPOST SITE'S HOURS

- Open Saturdays only through September, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Open seven days a week Oct. 1 through Thanksgiving: Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

to use the site properly.

Kearn, who is in his 80s, says he takes wheelbarrows full of grass clippings down to the site when it's open. If he can do it at his age, he said, there's no reason why younger people can't.

After the first year of the sticker implemented. It's a shame, he said, he will send a survey to every or 10 years in jail, he said.

person who has purchased a sticker, asking for feedback and suggestions on scheduling.

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We encourage all residents that use the site legally, to report illegal dumping to the police or my department. We want to do everything we can to stop it," said Piantedosi. "Until we make some examples of them, we're going to continue to see this. That's why I'm going to try and put a stop to it."

Piantedosi provided the Townsman with a photo of a man dumping a bag of clippings outside the

Laws pertaining to dumping illegally on public property - especially conservation land - are strict, said Piantedosi. Offenders can be taken to court, and in program elapses, Piantedosi said extreme cases, fined up to \$10,000

Seat belt study shows increase in use

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security has announced the result of its 2009 Statewide Belt Use Observation Survey. The survey, funded by EOPSS using a federal grant, revealed that 74 percent of Massachusetts drivers are wearing their seat belts. This represents an increase of 7 percentage points from 2008 when only 67 percent were buckled up.

EOPSS funds state and local police to conduct extra high-visibility enforcement of the existing seat belt law and encourages them to make belt use a priority.

Following the lead of the Massachusetts State Police, over 100 local police departments have adopted zerotolerance policies with respect to seat belt violations

"We cannot thank our partners in law enforcement enough for stepping up on the issue of seat belts and driving home the message that if you are pulled over and not wearing a seat belt you will get a ticket," said Sheila Burgess, Director of Highway Safety for EOPSS.

EOPSS was awarded a \$600,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in 2008 to conduct a demonstration project called Click It or Ticket: Next Generation. The project consists of funding extra highvisibility traffic enforcement by state and local police and a public awareness campaign three times per year during 2009 and 2010.

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A clown entertains a crowd on Main Street during last year's Andover Day.

Staff file photo

ANDOVER DAY: Live music, apple pie contest

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along with FM radio station

Live music by four bands will play during the event while the vacant Beauty and Main store on Main Street will be the green room. Bruegger's will stock that green room with refreshments, Powers said.

with its \$3,000 contribution, Powers and representatives will be set up alongside the from Enterprise Bank and the defense contractor, located select the winner. on Lowell Street, plans to stage math games in hopes of ing," said Powers.

attracting future engineers, Powers said.

For those looking for a more old-fashioned event, there's an apple pie baking contest. Powers said contestants should drop off their entries in the TD Banknorth cubby on Main Street (where the bank puts a Christmas tree for the holidays). A team of four judges, including Raytheon, a silver sponsor Health Director Tom Carbone, downtown merchants. The Andover Senior Center, will

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minutes, live belly dancer, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St. ■ Glass blowing by Andover Artist Sandy Dukeshire, sponsored by the Andover Cultural Council, happens

throughout the day ■ Zumba, Karate demonstrations by Kismet Wellness in front of The Savings

■ Raytheon Math games, in front of the Town House

■ Word Clouds, sponsored by the

Andover Historical Society, in front of

three winners announced at 1 p.m. SPONSORS Stop & Shop, 92.5 the River radio sta-

■ A smaller stage in front of the

former House of Clean will also feature

■ Apple Pie Baking Contest so drop

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between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Top

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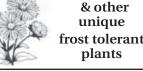
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Past & Present



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NOW: The former Howard Johnson's Restaurant is now Tokyo Steakhouse on Route 28.

Brides march against violence

Delamano, Inc., a non-profit organization that raises awareness of domestic violence and seeking donations of wedding was murdered on her wedding gowns and dresses for its annual day by her ex-boyfriend. 'Brides' March" event.

all white, to represent mourning for victims of domestic violence. Men are also encouraged to show their support by marching and Resource Center, 107 Winter St., wearing black.

The "Brides' March" is held each year in several states, including Massachusetts, in provides services to victims, is memory of Gladys Ricart, who

Donated wedding gowns and On Sept. 26, in Lawrence, white dresses are being colwomen will gather to march in lected at: Curves at 577 Chickwedding dresses, or will wear ering Road, North Andover, the YWCA of Greater Lawrence, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence, and the YWCA of Haverhill Woman's Haverhill.

feature an entirely new display of historically-inspired decorated trees and the Historial Society wants your help with

of visitors to the Historical Soci- childrens' costumes, antique ety last December to see its mouse traps, and embroidered history-inspired Christmas tree textiles are just a few of the inspiexhibit? If not, says the group, rational pieces that are available

Register by Oct. 2 for Oct. 17 PSAT

Andover High School sopho-Qualifying Test. No walk-ins are

Registration can be made Monday through Friday between 8

The Counseling Office at a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cost of the Andover High School is now exam is \$23.50, payable by check stand the contents of the Scho- to the colleges looking for stuaccepting registration of only at the time of registration. The check should be made paymores and juniors for the Pre- able to Andover High School. No liminary Scholastic Aptitude registrations will be accepted Test/National Merit Scholarship after Friday, Oct. 2, 2009. A student bulletin that contains a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they

lastic Aptitude Test, to estimate dents of particular ability. a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the colleges of their choice, to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit to send the names of individual cils to the exam.

This test is given to under-students, if the student indicates,

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, 2009 from 8 a.m.

All registered Andover High School students should report Scholarship Program, and to par- no later than 7:50 a.m. on that ticipate in the student search and day. Bring a calculator and pen-

Lt. Gov. Murray to address Rotarians Oct. 2

Bill Buck, president of the "that the Lt. Governor is taking noon, at the Club's usual meet-com. will be the featured speaker at a lunch meeting Oct. 2.

"We're delighted," Buck stated,

Rotary Club of Andover, has time from his busy schedule to announced that Massachusetts fill us in on what's happening on North Main St., Andover. The Lt. Governor Timothy Murray Beacon Hill, and to listen to the event is open to the public, but concerns of people living in the Merrimack Valley."

ing place, the Lanam Club, 260 The luncheon takes place at Buck at bbuck@stonewallre. rotaryandover.org.

to noon.

The Rotary Club of Andover holds regular breakfast meetings Fridays at 7:30 a.m., at the reservations are required. For Lanam Club. For more informatickets at \$30 each, contact Bill tion, visit their Web site www.

vard sale

Saturday

The Andover Department of

Community Services is spon-

soring a Giant Yard Sale on

Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Park

from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. "Sup-

port your planet by cleaning

your closet and giving someone else the opportunity to

use your idle items by your

participation as a seller or

shopper. Recycle by cleaning

out your garage, cellar, and

attic. Your trash is someone's

treasure," encourages DCS in

Giant

PCCD honored with Irving grant

Irving Oil recently awarded a \$2,000 grant to the Professional Center for Child Development on Osgood Street in Andover as part of its New England Neighbor Initiative, where customers nominated charities to receive grants from the company.

\$25,000 in prizes awarded to organizations and the Irving custom-

On hand at the award presenmanager for Irving Oil Marketing. tation were the center's director, Veryl Anderson, Ellen Waddill of Tewksbury, who nominated the works with children of all abiliorganization, and owner of the ties and their families with a day Brighton Irving, Ardo Garbedian. "We want all of our neighbors to

know that we're not just a place The grant was part of a total to fill up your tank, we're a part of this community, and we want to make things better here, too," said Harry Hadiaris, general

The winning organization for the Boston area, PCCD in Andover, school, play groups and early intervention programs.

"It is exciting to see a child who is blind and in a wheelchair playing next to a typically developing toddler and having a blast," Wad-

St. John's Prep Homecoming is Sept. 26

John's Prep on Saturday, Sept.

are invited for campus tours, place at 4 p.m. in the school family fun events and a com- chapel in the Administration plimentary cookout from 11:30 Building. a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by varsity football vs. Everett chased at the gate: \$5 for 72 Spring St., Danvers.

the Prep campus in Danvers. Prep families and alumni A Memorial Mass will take

ing up with the American Red Hall at West Parish Church, 1-800-GIVE BLOOD, to make an

Cross to host a blood drive on 129 Reservation Road in appointment to donate to this

Cronin Memorial Stadium on zens and students. Prep students are free with their school ID. For more information, visit

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Saturday, Sept. 26, between 9 Andover. **■ NEWS CALENDAR**

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Tri-Town Task Force, Andover representatives to the Interstate Administration Building, School by special monthly meeting. Committee room, 8 a.m.

Retirement Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 8:30 a.m.

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

Community Access Media Board, Andover High School TV studio, Office, 36 Bartlet Street, 4:30 6 p.m.

Housing Authority public hearing, 93 interchange project, School 100 Morton St., 6:30 p.m.; followed

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Note: last day to register to vote for Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting; town clerk's office open until 8 Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Offices, 36 Bartlet St., secondfloor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

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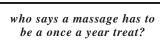
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Two-alarm fire leaves family out of home

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

An Andover family has been displaced and their home rendered uninhabitable after a two-alarm fire on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17.

began near a basement electrical panel, said Fire Chief Michael Mansfield. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

The homeowner, a male, called 911 at 3:49 p.m. after smoke alarms went off in the home,

ers arrived at 3:54 p.m. and the house," said Mansfield. "It and assist with the investigation, fire was under control just after started in the basement, near an

No injuries were reported and two cats were rescued.

The fire caused significant damage to the basement and The fire at 1 Worthen Place some damage to the first floor, to the basement rather quickly, said Mansfield. Water and smoke even though there was thick, damage is prevalent throughout the home, he said.

quite some time, unfortunately,"

"The fire destroyed the crew stayed at the home through

said Mansfield. First respond- residential wiring inside the the evening to identify hot spots electrical panel, and spread horizontally two-thirds across the ceiling of the basement, extending vertically to other floors. Firefighters were able to get in acrid smoke."

After extinguishing the main "They won't be living there for fire in the basement, firefighters searched for pockets of fire hidden in floors and walls. A fire

said Mansfield.

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Deputy fire Chief Albert Deldotto is heading the fire investigation. Mansfield said he hopes to have an official cause of the blaze by the end of this week.

Worthen Place is a cul-de-sac off Westminster Roadway, which is between Canterbury Street and Chandler Circle near the Andover Country Club.

The colonial-style home, built in 1984, is assessed by the town at \$934,500 for 2009.



Firefighters finish up at the scene of a house fire at 1 Worthen Place in Andover last week.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 15 – At 3:59 p.m., Jose Lopez, 24, of 178 Pleasant St. Apt. 2, Lowell, was arrested and license, and on two warrants for driving without a license.

a drug arrest on William Street. At 3:04 p.m., Ara Nakkashian, 49, of 15 Grand St. Apt. A, Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession of a class E substance. At 4:03 p.m., Linda Fortunati, 49, of 15 Grand St. Apt. A, Lowell, was arrested firearm and ammunition with- license. out a FID card, possession of a class B substance, subsequent offense, and possession of a on Spring Grove Road, with class C substance, subsequent no injuries, with a utility pole

a.m., Jonathan Romero, 17, Porter Road, was arrested and charged on a warrant for operatof 54 West Dalton St. Apt. 22, charged with possession of a class D drug, with intent to distribute.

At 1:25 p.m., Joshua Garcharged with driving without a cia, 18, of 6 Oakland Road, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a Wednesday, Sept. 16 - At 2:17 suspended license, revoked Robbin Hill Road, Chelmsford, p.m., four officers responded to registration and an uninsured vehicle trailer.

> At 1:53 p.m., a 16-year-old juvenile was arrested on a child in need of service warrant.

Saturday, Sept. 19 – At 5:58 p.m., Kenneth Lally, 48, of 53 Harold Parker Road, was arrested and charged with driving an uninand charged with possessing a spected vehicle with a revoked

At 6:07 p.m., officers responded to a rollover accident split and wires down. At 6:51 Thursday, Sept. 17 – At 9:38 p.m., James M. Larose, 26, of 53

charged with impeded opera-Lawrence, was arrested and tion, speeding and operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

Sunday, Sept. 20 – At 2:01 a.m., police responded to a report of a domestic situation at Staybridge Suites, Tech Drive. At 2:37 a.m., Daniel B. Adams, 31, of 147 was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 7:17 p.m., Charlene F. Meek, 38, of 83 East Haverhill St. Apt. 2. Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for a number plate violation, driving with a suspended registration, and driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

At 7:23 p.m., a 44-year-old Lowell man was taken into protective

Monday, Sept. 21 – At 3:11 p.m., Robert G. Anstiss, 39, of 99 Beech

ing after suspension.

THEFT Thursday, Sept. 17 - At 3:06 p.m., a resident called to report

she believes her daughter is taking money from her. Friday, Sept. 18 – At 2:49 p.m., the Andover Gift Shop, Main

Street, reported a shoplifter. Sunday, Sept. 20 – At 9:03 a.m.,

a person on River Road reported larceny.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 15 – At 12:16 and 6:53 a.m., vehicle break-ins were reported at LaQuinta hotel, River

Wednesday, Sept. 16 – At 12:14 p.m., a vehicle break-in was reported at Comfort Suites, Riverside Drive.

INCIDENTS

St., Lowell, was arrested and p.m. a person came into the parked in front of the store. A

dentist had allegedly assaulted her children while in his care.

Starting at 9:10 p.m., a resident called 911 four times to report person continued to call throughout the week. Police determined the person has a hearing probmusic is playing. Elder services was contacted.

Thursday, Sept. 17 – At 3:49 p.m., police assisted fire personnel at a two-alarm fire on Worthen Place.

resident called police for assistance finding her identification. The resident was traveling on an airplane the next day and would need an ID. A responding officer was able to find the IDs.

Friday, Sept. 18 – At 1:40 p.m., the Andover Spa, Elm Street, called police to report a woman Tuesday, Sept. 15 – At 12:39 and child sleeping in a vehicle

police station to report that a responding officer found the woman to be waiting for her daughter to get her hair done. The child checked out OK.

Sunday, Sept. 20 – At 8:47 a.m., loud music in her building. The an Olde Berry Road resident reported vandalism to his lawn from a car driving over it.

At 11:30 a.m. a Harold Parker lem that makes them believe resident called police reporting 200 or 300 motorcycles causing a traffic problem. Responding officers found six motorcycles that were not hindering traffic in any

Monday, Sept. 21 – A caller At 11:06 p.m., a legally blind reported a couch under the railroad bridge on Burnham Road.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Friday, Sept. 18 – At 5:15 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported from the parking lot of Brickstone Square.

Monday, Sept. 21 - At 8:17 a.m., police responded to a two-car crash, with injuries, on North Main Street.

Rotary pancake breakfast Sept. 26

The Rotary Club of Andover to benefit Lazarus House, West and Atria Marland Place will Elementary's STOP (Stop Teashost Pancakes on the Bowling ing Other People) Program, and Green, near the intersection of Ironstone Farm Hippotherapy

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by Bill Buck, Broker/Owner THE BEST OF TIMES

The present may well be the best of times for first-time homebuyers. Not only are home prices as low as they have been in years, but mortgage rates are at historic lows. In addition, the government is offering first-time homebuyers a tax credit worth \$8000 or 10% of their home's value whichever is less). First-time buyers, for the purpose of the tax credit, are those who have not owned a home in three years. According to the IRS, the credit does not have to be paid back if the home remains the buyer's primary residence for at least 36 months after the purchase date. The credit phases out for those whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$75,000 \$150,000 for joint filers).

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Routes 28 an 133, with proceeds Program on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Admission is \$5, includes a pancake breakfast and several activities.

Fall activities at Department of Community Services

Fall is here and Andover andoverma.gov/dcs for an online Theater Ensemble, Archery, Dancing, Stained Glass, Italian is teaming with choices for healthy activities for kids and families. The Andover Department of Community Services have come into DCS through (DCS) offers week-long programs and mini-courses and workshops to residents of all ages from September through December.

The exciting development at the Town Offices at DCS this fall

booklet of programs and a link Side Kicks, Pint Size Picassos, to the registration website. One Gymnastics, Kid Fit, Wee Warthird of the early registrations online registrations.

Children have plenty of fun choices this month: Programs starting the week of September 28 include Letterboxing, G.Y.M., Mini Mites, Great Math, Paths to Math, Better Your Letis the ability for residents to reg-ters, Photography Club, Taeister at home, or during the day kwondo, Karate, SAT Verbal & at work, online! Check out www. Math, Extreme Sports, Readers

riors, Hip Hop, Spanish Fun, Polar Pals, Step Into Dance and Cooking and kids online classes in Elementary Engineering and Video Game Making. Adults have a variety of program choices to get involved in too:

Conversation, Spanish Conversation, Zumba, Crochet, Necklace Workshop, Psychology of Winning.

Other DCS programs that have begun registration this month include Chinese School, Keys for Kids, and The Bob French Basketball League. Check the town Karate, Knitting, Advanced web site for program infor-Knitting, Drawing, German mation at andoverma.gov/ Conversation, French Converdcs or contact the Departsation, Wine, Italian Cooking, ment of Community Services Picture Framing, Ballroom at 978-623-8274 to register.

Don't get bugged!

There are a lot of bugs going around this year! We are not talking about the ones that fly or crawl. We are talking about the ones that can make you sick. We call them flu bugs, but they are not really bugs. It's germs that make us sick.

Germs are tiny organisms that can sneak or creep into our bodies without being noticed until they attack. They are so small you would need a microscope to see them.

Germs are found just about everywhere in

Four major types of germs are: viruses, bacteria, fungi, and protozoa.

Some virus can live for a while on objects like doorknobs, handles, desks, chairs and other things people touch, cough or sneeze around. But germs need to be inside a living thing to survive for very long. When they get inside your body they can spread and make you sick.

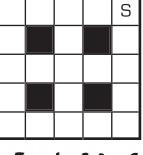
Virus

Flu is caused by a virus. So are measles and chickenpox. Some of the symptoms of the flu include runny nose, muscle aches, loss of appetite and fever. If you feel that way, you need to tell your mom, dad or teacher.

Some things are nice to share, but not the flu. Cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm, not your hand. Don't drink after someone else and try not to touch your eyes, nose or mouth. Those are all ways germs get into your body.

Bacteria

Bacteria are one-cell tiny creatures. Sometimes bacteria can live on your body. They can reproduce outside or inside the body and cause infections. Bacteria can cause ear infec-



Cross Five Place these six words in the

crossword grid Enter, Learn Roast, Sonar,

Value, Virus



tions, cavities, sore throats and strep throat.

Not all bacteria are bad. Good bacteria live in our intestines and help us use the nutrients in the food we eat. Some other good bacteria are used by scientists in labs to produce vaccines and medicines.

tungi

Fungi are made up of many cells. Fungi cannot make their own food. Instead, fungi get their nutrition from people, plants, and animals. Fungi like living in warm, damp places. One type of fungi is athlete's foot. That is an itchy rash that some teens and grownups get between their toes. That's why it is important to keep your feet dry and clean.

Protozoa

The last of the major germs is the protozoa. It is a one-cell organism that likes moisture. It is sometimes spread through untreated water. The protozoa can make your belly hurt, and give you diarrhea. In general you'll feel really yucky!

You are going to get tired of hearing, "WASH YOUR HANDS!" This fall, everyone including your mother and teachers will remind you to WASH YOUR HANDS! AND DON'T FORGET THE SOAP!

Newspaper in Education activity 1. Are there any articles in your paper about the flu? 2. Why do you think the newspaper would be reporting information about the flu? 3. Find words in your newspaper that you might use if you were telling someone about the flu and how to keep from getting it.





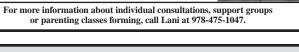
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BUDGET: Last day to register to vote is Sept. 25

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John Zipeto, asks to impose a local meals tax increase of 0.75 percent, which would amount to an extra 75 cents on a \$100 restaurant tab.

The measure was proposed and defeated by just eight votes at an Aug. 31 Town Meeting.

On Monday, School Committee Member David Birnbach suggested devising a "plan A" and a "plan B" in figuring out the school's remaining \$327,376 - one scenario for if the meals tax passes, and one for if it fails.

"The implications of the reductions the schools have made to date are being felt at every school house. Andover High School classes now have 29 students, basic supplies for students throughout the district are missing and we have 38 less teachers than when schools closed in June," said Silberstein. "When you work hard to keep class size, you cut around the edges. It's all interconnected, and it before it made it to Town Meeting changed in negotiations with effects all classrooms, students and teachers."

For non-registered voters, the last day to register to vote in the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting is Friday, Sept. 25. The town clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

The Finance Committee Report and warrant will be mailed by Sept. 30.

"Rainy day" money won't flow

The preliminary warrant for next month's Town Meeting listed two articles, submitted by the School Committee, asking for sums "up to \$500,000" be transferred from both the stabilization fund and free cash to the school and town department operating budgets, to offset the FY2010 budget deficit.

On Monday, selectmen voted not to insert the articles in the Oct. 7 warrant, killing the idea

TWO BOARDS VOTE AGAINST **MEALS TAX - AGAIN**

The selectmen and Finance Committee have stuck by their opposition to the meals tax defeated in August, voting again to recommend disapproval of the warrant article.

The tax increase, submitted as a private article on the Oct. 7 Town Meeting warrant by resident John Zipeto, asks to impose a local meals tax increase of 0.75 percent.

Zipeto addressed selectmen on Sept. 21, noting the idea is a way to diversify from the town's reliance on property tax income and would be paid by diners, not restaurant owners.

"I'm representing the beliefs and values of hundreds of voters in support of this article," said Zipeto. "No one likes new taxes. But taxes support the government services we demand." An increase of an extra 75 cents on a \$100 restaurant tab is not going to

cause restaurants to close, he said. Selectmen Brian Major, Alex Vispoli and Ted Teichert voted against the meals tax, Mary Lyman voted in favor and Jerry Stabile Jr. abstained from the vote, saying he is "on the fence."

"I am looking at it in a new light. The downtown is getting its second wind," said Lyman. "I am in favor of getting our labor

forces under control. I'm disappointed that leadership in town, including myself, hasn't been aggressive with labor costs, instead of sticking our hands into taxpayer's pockets," said Stabile.

"If the teachers and firefighters came to the table with 1 percent (giveback of part of their raise), that would solve our problem, point blank," said Major. "That's where the focus should

voters. Board members noted it the three unions, although Town offers a short-term, one-year fix.

Silberstein said the two \$500,000 warrant articles were not fully developed ideas, and were submitted for the warrant as "placeholders."

"Knowing the warrant was closing, (we submitted them) without having made a decision on any of them. It was early on, when the deficit was a lot larger, and we never dialogued our positions on them," said Silberstein. "We didn't want to eliminate the option at that time.'

No progress made with unions

Three labor unions have yet to agree to contract concessions or give-backs: firefighters, the teachers union and town employees represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Manager Buzz Stapczynski said discussions with AFSCME representatives are coming along well. AFSCME membership includes town Public Works and Plant & Facilities employees.

Talks with the firefighters union are "on hold," said Stapczynski, stalled over a grievance seeking to restore the two-man ladder truck team that was broken up in July to cut down on department overtime costs.

On Sept. 16, Tom Meyers, president of the union representing teachers, instructional assistants, licensed practical nurses and secretaries, sent a letter refusing the School Committee's request for the 900-member union to take 1 percent less of a raise.

"I don't think it will be realistic to expect (anything further from the AEA). But it doesn't mean we won't keep trying," said Silberstein at a Sept. 17 tri-board This week, nothing has meeting between selectmen,

DOING THE MATH: SCHOOLS CUTS

The town manager has split a \$1.4 million budget deficit, asking the schools to take 65 percent and town departments to take 35 percent, reflecting their proportion of Andover's operating budget. The schools' 65 percent comes out to

- \$920,471, with the following known: ■ \$160,000 in savings was found after the state froze tuition increases for some out-of-district special education students
- \$433,095 in savings was found by a renegotiated student transportation contract
- A \$327,376 deficit remains; cuts and savings must be found by Oct. 7 Town Meeting.

Source: School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein

and the Finance and School Committees.

On Monday, Sept. 21, Selectman Jerry Stabile Jr. called Meyers the most powerful man in town because he controls the biggest union, which, in turn, draws the biggest portion of Andover's operating budget.

Chief: Fire closure still possible

Part of the town manager's plan to close the budget gap is to not fill three vacant, full-time firefighter positions and two that might open due to retirements.

As an alternate idea, gire Chief Michael Mansfield said he would consider temporary "dayto-day" closure of Andover's two fire substations, at the intersection of Clark Road and Andover Street in Ballardvale, and on Greenwood Road in West Andover.

The closings would be determined "subject to staffing availability," depending on factors like vacations, sick time and injury leave within the department.

"All the department heads are trying to do the best they can in managing their budgets with the significant decreases that were voted in at last Town Meeting. I'm looking at any and all options, trying to maintain our personnel," said Mansfield. "In that same vein, we're trying to do that and retain the level of service the town of Andover and its citizens have grown to expect. It's a balancing act, at best, day to day, to try and do that.'

West Andover resident Bill Wolfendale said he feels other budget cuts should take priority over public safety.

"My father was a fire lieutenant, so I know how critical (response) time is. This alarms me," said Wolfendale, of Furnari Farm Lane. "I know how long it takes me to get downtown to the fire station (from West Andover). My neighbors have had a response time of 10 minutes from the West station, so I can just imagine, you're looking at 20 minutes from downtown, or still almost 30 minutes from another town.

"With a fire, one minute can go from a little fire to a whole room engulfed," he said.

Health savings possible

Due to layoffs and a hiring freeze, the town is operating with fewer employees, which means a smaller number of employees could be signing up for health insurance. Finance and Budget Director Anthony Torrisi said he would have a dollar figure by Oct. 1, once insurance enrollment is

Curbside leaf collection to stay

One of Stapczynski's proposed cuts to public works was eliminating curbside leaf collection. After facing opposition to the suggestion, especially from Selectman Mary Lyman, the leaf collection will stay.

WATER: Rate would jump to \$2.92 per cubic feet

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Stapczynski. "We've manufactured and pumped less water than the previous year. We had planned a budget on pumping so many gallons, did less than anticipated and have to make up for the shortfall."

Reduced operating hours, cuts to expenses, elimination of two full-time positions and union concessions have also been suggested along with the rate increase. The two full-time positions are not operators at the water treatment plant, said Stapczynski, and the layoffs would not effect water quality.

Andover's water treatment process is operated like a business, selling water to other towns, and its enterprise fund is a separate entity from the town's operating budget.

The proposed increase would be 27 cents per hundred cubic feet, jumping the water rate from \$2.65 to \$2.92 per hundred cubic feet. For the average Andover household, that equates to an extra \$32 per year, Stapczynski said.

On July 1, 2008 Andover's water rate increased from \$2.62 to \$2.65 per hundred cubic feet, after a \$16 million project was completed to expand the water treatment plant. The towns water rate had been at \$2.62 for close to 14 years, said Stapczynski.

The ultimate decision to increase the water rate lies in the hands of selectmen, who are the water and sewer commissioners. Stapczynski said he anticipates seeing it discussed at board meetings through the fall with a possible vote in November. If approved, the water rate increase would go into effect Jan. 1, 2010.

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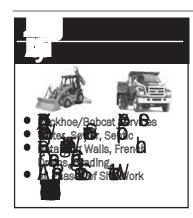
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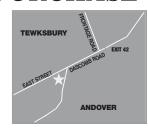
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Education

Fitzgerald takes the plunge into tech school committee

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Lifelong resident Marilyn Fitzgerald has been appointed to the Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee, filling a spot vacated this summer after the death of Jerry Silverman.

Fitzgerald, chosen by the School Committee and Board of Selectmen on Sept. 21, has been appointed to replace Silverman until a candidate can run for the term's remaining two years in town elections in March. On Monday night, Fitzgerald said she plans on running for the seat this spring.

ing the town of



Fitzgerald

the school and Jerry proud." Three residents had

submitted their names to fill Silverman's seat on the GLTS board: Fitzgerald, who retired last winter after 23 years as the school's pool director; Paula Silverman, a former Andover Colby-Clements, a professor at selectman and tireless com- the Massachusetts School of Law candidates spoke of improving munity volunteer, died in July. in Andover; and Ben Kellman, the school's visibility in town He was elected to the GLTS who went to a technical high and attracting more Andover more Andover students don't

a three-year term, represent- middle school wood shop in Billerica.

Board members praised all three of the candidate's backgrounds and commitment to community, saying it was a hard choice to pick just one.

"(GLTS) Superintendent (Judy Ann) DeLucia would be lucky to have any of the three of you," Selectman Mary Lyman said to the candidates, as they were interviewed by the two boards on Monday night.

than the budget, I think," joked School Committee Chairwoman Debra Silberstein. During interviews, the three

committee in March 2009 for school himself and now teaches students to attend. Currently, take advantage of the opportuni- moved the discussion to a vote, most students at GLTS come from the other communities it serves, Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover.

Colby-Clements, a lawyer who ran for School Committee last March, said the GLTS board spot would "play to her strengths" and background in education.

"I hope to jump in and help. I'm not afraid of the challenges," she

As a shop teacher, Kellman "This is harder (to choose) said he has seen how vocational education can spark a students interest in academics, such as a plumbing student wanting to learn the math behind his

It's a shame, Kellman said, that

ties at GLTS.

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Fitzgerald has lived in town coach the girls swim and dive team at Andover High School after retiring from GLTS. She joked her wardrobe consists of for AHS and orange and black for GLTS.

Students graduate from GLTS with two degrees, one academic

"As many as 15 percent of AHS of college). If they had gone to

Selectman Brian Major, who private swim club.

nominating Fitzgerald, said she "bleeds 'the Voke'," has an abso-56 years, and continues to lute passion for the school and would take up and carry Silverman's flag.

Fitzgerald was first hired by the Greater Lawrence Technijust four colors – blue and gold cal High School 23 years ago. At that time, the swimming pool used by both Greater Lawrence and Andover High had fallen into disrepair and the GLTS and one technical diploma, she administration was considering closing the facility. Now, two decades later, the pool is graduates are back in town by considered state-of-the-art Christmas (having dropped out and is used by scores of children and adults from all over GLTS, they would have job skills the Merrimack Valley, from along with their diploma," she beginners taking swim lessons to those training with an elite

Pizza galore!



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

One hundred and fifteen large pizzas were brought in to serve students and their families during the annual Sanborn Pizza Night at Sanborn Elementary in Andover on Sept. 10.

ON CAMPUS

Austra and Juris Veidins of Andover has received her certification from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Health and is a certified early intervention specialist. Veidins is a 2008 graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree from Bouve College of Health Sciences. She is attending Northeastern University, working towards her masters

intervention specialist.

ing in English at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring 2009 semester.

Altshuler, of Andover is the daughter of Susan and Barry Altshuler, and a graduate of Andover High School.

The University of Rochester,

Katrina Veidins, daughter of working in Boston as an early in Rochester, N.Y. The univerbusiness, education, medicine, sity offers a unique undergraduate curriculum, with no Gayle Altshuler, a junior major- required courses, that emphasizes a broad liveral education through majors, minors, and course "cluster" a Rochester innovation in the three main areas of knowledge, humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences/engineering. The university is also home to the world renowned Eastman School of Music as well as grad-

and nursing.

David John Nader, son of Wayne and Susan Nader of Andover, graduated from Middlesex Community College receiving an Associate in Science -- Engineering Science degree with Honors in May. He was accepted into the Civil/Environmental Engineering College, Honors Program, at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, entering as a Junior for Fall 2009.

Future is now: We need a dream. not just cuts

Ken Seifert



save money? stays? What goes? These are just a few realities this

fall's Special Town Meeting will address. It certainly is a painful part of a process every community is facing today.

I would suggest it is only a part of the process.

What is our future? What do we want to be? What are the financial projections for the next few years? Do we want to repeat this past year's reality? Sometimes when we are faced out the fire. We will put out the fire, one way or another nology in the classroom. and breathe a sigh of relief. of a problem, solve it the best eyes on the future and are prepared when the new dawn appears.

What if we all had the same thought: our future starts today. As a starter, we could state with anticipation that 2010-2020 will be the decade when Andover launched its pursuit of excellence. Andover has the potential to have the best schools in the country. Actually any city or town has such a potential, if the right mix is present. Andover is better off than 85 percent of we have no gangs, nobody steals the old lady's purse on

Main Street, and our homes are quite safe when we go to sleep at night. Our unemployment rate is low compared to the rest of the country. The can high school parking lot is we spend it filled with student cars that wisely? What are the envy of the rest of the students in the Merrimack

I believe the cup in Andover is three-quarters full. Maybe we do not know it. Some of the most successful, compassionate, and forward-looking people live in our town. We can reinvent ourselves. If the educators, parents, other adults and children each gave a little time we would all gain a lot. Perhaps the remaining quarter of the cup to be filled needs only a dream, a plan and the elbow grease to achieve it. The town does have it all. The with a dilemma, we spend too significant advantage we have much of our energies putting today when compared with years past is the gift of tech-

I am very excited about the Most_successful_organiza-_strategic plan the School Comtions realize the immediacy mittee will undertake. Those who can contribute should way they can, but keep their do so. I hope the committee realizes the potential and the significance of the scope, planning, community dialogue. involvement and the time necessary to get us on the road to excellence. Such a journey does not require great sums of money. We have the necessary ingredients. I hope in 10 years we can all look back and say, "Wasn't it great we took time to take greater control of our future?" and look at what we have achieved.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year the world's population. Our Andover resident and former streets are relatively safe, superintendent of Andover schools.

degree in public health, while is a private research university



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YOUTH BOOK REVIEW: 'EVERYTHING IS ILLUMINATED'

Foer's spotlight is deserved

By Mari Miyachi

It was during a series of collearned about the author Jonathan Safran Foer. Though his name was familiar, I had never read any of his works nor seen the motion picture based on one of his novels. Foer piqued my interest because I am inspired by people who achieve great things at young ages.

For his undergraduate senior thesis, Foer had drafted a book, which would evolve into Every-Times bestseller, and inspired a Hollywood adaptation.

Jonathan Safran Foer is, at the task, much like the author himself. The protagonist happens to Jonathan journeys to Ukraine, with the hopes of finding the woman who saved his Jewish grandfather's life during World War II. There, he is guided by Alexander Perchov, his transthe man's dog, Sammy Davis, all. Junior, Junior. The novel is told through the dual perspectives resident and student at Phillips of Jonathan, whose narrative is Academy.

beautiful, fluid prose, and Alex, whose unforgettable voice relies on dated and awkward English. Flashbacks to the distant past lege tours this summer that I and letters of the present embellish Jonathan and Alex's journey of discoveries.

Foer's work lives up to the acclaim. Everything is Illuminated is a wonderful synthesis of history, culture and modernity. The novel takes many paths in the start, paths that may at first seem unrelated but eventually beautifully meld together. The reader sees Jonathan not just in his present state of being but as a product thing is Illuminated, published of the past. Foer also possesses a when he was only 25 years old. great command of dialogue and The novel received praise from lit-literary flashbacks, producing a erary critics, became a New York story of both historical significance and a lyrical quality.

I would give Everything is Illu-Everything is Illuminated by minated a 9 out of 10. Foer succeeds in writing a novel that is core, a story of a young man captivating and easy to read, but accomplishing a tremendous also inventive and fresh. A modern day novelist, he relies on a list of interesting literary devices. I be named Jonathan Safran Foer. would recommend this for older readers, due to its content and so that they may better understand the historical references.

However, Jonathan, with all his quirks, is universally likable – a man, along with his namesake, lator, Alex's grandfather and who can serve as inspiration to

Mari Miyachi is an Andover

'Davey & Goliath,' the next generation?

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St. A hosts claymation workshop

Fifth grade students at St. "flip-book-style" of viewing the Augustine School got "ani- final projects. mated" recently while participating in a claymation develop the classroom workworkshop, a hands-on, digital shop on claymation while teachanimation experience that ing a reading story on special had them molding clay fig- effects, which included showing ures and learning the art of a short video clip of the well storyboarding.

to design their own claymation cartoons out of modeling Mr. Bill and Gumby. clay. Students developed a stoa camera mounted on a tripod to photograph each stage of their cartoons, making slight adjustments to the clay figures between frames.

"We projected the pictures clicked through them quickly to watch the characters in action." said Landers, describing the

Landers was inspired to known claymation work "Wal-Organized by teacher, Karen lace and Gromit." Claymation Landers, students teamed up has also been used for popular shows such as Davey & Goliath,

"Students were amazed by ryboard of 10 frames and used the patience and hard work that went into developing and designing characters. Taking part in the process of creating their own story was so rewarding for them," said Landers, who said she already has eager on the classroom television and students in the fourth grade wanting to try their hand at sculpting.



St. Augustine fifth-grader **Stephen Hutchins of Andover** consults his storyboard and positions his clay figure during a workshop on claymation.



Amy Lacourse, an Andover fifthgrader, works on her claymation

'Getting In' events for college hopefuls

ning of the extensive college College in North Andover. admissions process for many ing free "Getting In" events that include a PSAT practice test and college admissions workshops. **PSAT Practice Test**

Free PSAT practice tests will take place on Saturday, Sept. 26, colleges for admissions and

This fall will mark the begin- from 2 to 5 p.m., at Merrimack financial aid eligibility. PSAT college, by revealing the secrets

One of the first steps a student high school students. To help takes to become college-ready students and parents start the is to prepare for the PSAT. It's college search early, and over- a great indicator of what it's come any related anxiety, the like to take a high stakes test Princeton Review says it is offer- without the pressure or having to pay registration fees. More importantly, the PSAT will help students understand their strengths and weaknesses for the SAT, which is used by

Merit Scholarships, according to the Princeton Review.

College Admissions Workshops

This college admissions seminar is offered as a follow up to the PSAT practice test. The session will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Merrimack College in North Andover.

knowledge needed to get into GettingIn or call 800-273-8439.

scores are also used to deter- of the admissions process and mine qualification for National providing answers to college bound teens burning questions, according to a release. Students will also learn admissions myths, how to crack the SAT and ACT and how to maximize their admissions potential.

Space is limited and reservations are required. To register for either event or learn more, The workshops will offer visit www.PrincetonReview.com/

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS: WEEK OF SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 2

Here is what's for lunch in the stir fry over noodles and dinner yogurt, Caesar salad, juice, peach Andover public schools:

Elementary schools

Monday: Yom Kippur, no school **Tuesday:** Baked fish sticks and dinner roll, teriyaki chicken breast on roll, bagel and string cheese or yogurt, cole slaw, baked red bliss potatoes with fruit. basil, fresh fruit

Wednesday: American chop suev

roll, jumbo pretzel and yogurt, tossed salad, chilled fruit and

Thursday: Chicken nuggets and bread stick, taco salad with nachos, cheese hamburger and salsa, manager's choice, buttered noodles, seasoned veggie, fresh

Friday: Pepperoni or cheese pan pizza, teriyaki chicken on and bread stick, beef and broccoli bulky with pretzels, bagel and roni with Mexican seasoning and

cobbler.

Middle schools

Monday: Yom Kippur, no school Tuesday: Cheesy flat bread, nachos grande with meat, salsa and veggies, manager's choice, Spanish rice, refried beans, corn, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Lasagna and garlic bread, ground beef and maca-

tossed salad, seasoned veggie,

End of week not available

Andover High School

Monday: Yom Kippur, no school Tuesday: "Wing bar", choice of buffalo, teriyaki or glazed wings with rice pilaf, seasoned fresh veggies and chilled melon.

Wednesday: Taco pie with lettuce and tomatoes, black bean salad, percent juice; low-fat ice cream 978-623-8622.

pineapple Thursday: Chicken scampi over

pasta, garlic bread, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

chicken parmesan or meatballs, bread stick, Caesar salad and fresh fruit.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100

garlic bread, manager's choice, refried beans, cheese and chilled 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 Friday: Pasta bar, choice of 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





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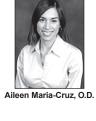








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Arts & Entertainment

Launch fall with an Art Stroll through downtown

In celebration of the re-dedication of the newly renovated downtown Andover area, the Andover Cultural Council, Essex Art Center and several downtown businesses are combining efforts to host an "Art Stroll" on Thursday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The event begins at "dresscode" where shop owner Amy Finegold will host a reception open to the public, featuring

several art pieces from The Essex Art Center.

Dresscode visitors will be treated to beverages and appetizers while invited to take in the artwork. The viewing continues, a few steps away at Beauty & Main's new location, 10 Post Office Ave. Residents can continue to other merchants participating, including Native Sun, Savoir Faire, General Goods, the

Coco Collection, Sotherland Rugs community spirit through the and Danvers Bank. Many have extended hours to accommodate

viewers, weather permitting. Executive Director of EAC Leslie Costello, ACC event coordinator Judith Farzan, and business owner Amy Finegold said in a release they believed the reopening of downtown Andover was an ideal time to collaborate on a project that would emphasize

arts. The coordinators were pleased with the enthusiastic response of the Andover merchants in support of the event. The stroll was designed to start in Elm Square, and finish at Old Village Center by way of Post Office Avenue and Barnard Street. The walk covers a large enough area so the fine art and downtown renovation can be

enjoyed, according to the release. artist information. All of the paintings are for sale and will remain on view at the locations throughout the week. Some of the local artists, many of whom are form Andover, include Sandy Dukeshire, Janet Hamlin, Karla Cook, Karen Herman, Mark Hayden, Helen Tory, Catherine Meek, Emily Trespas, and Diane Grieco. Visit www,essexartcenter.org for

Sandy Dukeshire and Mark Hayden will be giving live demonstrations on Saturday during "Andover Day", courtesy of the ACC. Sponsors include "dresscode", Andover Cultural Council, Essex Art Center and "Dish" caterers. For "Art Stroll" information, e-mail the Andover Cultural Council acc01810@ gmail.com.

Art in the Park draws a crowd



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Artist Ting Cai, center, of Nashua, talks with Vahey and Dorothy Gulezian, of Andover as the couple look through prints of his art Saturday. Cai was one of the many artists exhibiting at Andover Art in the Park.



Louise Henderson of Andover is drawn to the brightly colored work of artist Debra Grubb of Salem, N.H., during Andover Art in the Park Saturday.



Community members stroll through the booths of the many exhibits at Andover Art in the Park.

DANCE AND THEATER

Starlight, Sunset groups take center's stage

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Economics Professor Lex Icon is on stage at the Andover Senior Senior talking about inflationary language. It's a language all his

For example, it's two-derful – not wonderful (as in one-derful) – when he talks, and before (as in be-4) is be-five in his world. This offbeat professor might be a favorite on any college campus, as he is just plain funny with his "+1" take on the English

It's comedy time at the Andover Senior Center and residents are gearing up for their supper show on Saturday night. The center's drama troupe, The Starlight Players, will perform three skits, including Prof. Lex Icon's routine, a comical twist on an old Victor Borge monologue called "Inflationary Language."

A skit from Neil Simon's play,

SUPPER SHOW

What: featuring Starlight Players, Sunset Tappers. Includes a spaghetti

Where: Andover Senior Center When: Saturday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. Cost: \$7; advance tickets only Tickets, more info: 978-623-8321

TAPPING IN

Also performing at this weekend's Supper Show are the Sunset Tappers, a popular tap dance group of seniors. Director Audrey Nason of Andover said the 16-member group is already booked for holiday events and continues to be a favorite at Red Hat gatherings.

Members range in age from 50 to 84. Seven of them will perform Saturday in three songs.

Plaza Suite, and a skit called "The Olden Girls," based on the television show, The Golden Girls, will

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

LIVE THEATRE, "N Toon Too: Ever Ever After," The Quannapowitt Players of Reading, cast includes Kathy Wackowski of Andover, \$20, through Oct. 3 at Quannapowitt Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading; 781-942-2212, http://www. qptheater.com/boxoffice.asp.

AUTHOR VISIT, Juliette Fay reads from "Shelter Me," her book which chronicles the mountains and valleys of the first year of widowhood, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD, a benefit event tional food, wine and beer, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., rant.com. Haverhill Country Club, \$50; ktownshend@

homehealthfoundation.org or www.merrimackvallevhospice.org.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

LIVE JAZZ, with Sandi Bedrosian-Hyde and John Hyde on keyboard, SERENE Italian American Restaurant, 12 Main St., Andover, 7:30 for Merrimack Valley Hospice, with internato 10:30 p.m.; 978-475-7711, www.serenerestau-

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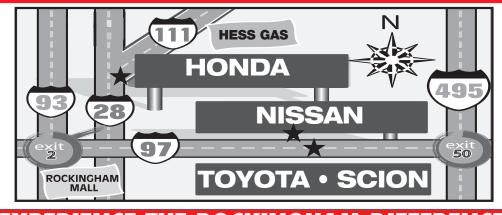
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Comedy Extravaganza VII comes to Collins Center Oct. 3

Class clowns won't be the only ones getting laughs at Andover High School next week.

Comedy Extravaganza Vii will take over the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

Seven headline comics will appear for one night only, with proceeds benefitting the fight against cancer in conjunction with the IAT Cancer Clinic, according to teacher Joe Spanos. Scheduled to appear are: Gary Valentine from the King of Queens and Don Gavin, "The Godfather of Boston Comedy," along with Rich Ceisler, Paul Nardizzi, Dave Russo, Brad Mastrangello, Tyler Boeh and the host and master of ceremony Captain Leo Dunn.

For advanced general admission tickets, contact Joe Spanos at 978-697-9110 or at Joeyspan@ aol.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

SHOW: Comedy time at the Senior Center

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also be performed.

Behind the comedy lines and character roles is none other than local director Penny Kohut of Andover. This funny lady can be found in the director's chair for lots of other local shows as she runs Acting Out, a community theater group for kids and

"We have so many great actors here, it's fun to write for them. It's just a great group," she said. "Even though some are nearly 80+, they have more energy than most people I know."

The feeling is mutual as Prof. Lex Icon, who really is Sheldon Chandler, a senior from Tewksbury, raved about the center's drama class held every Monday

"I wouldn't miss it for anything," he said at this week's rehearsal for the Supper Show held last Monday morning.

A snowbird heading south in two weeks, he said he is thrilled to be cast in a skit that suits him

"It's inflationary, not inflammatory language," Kohut giggled of his funny but G-rated routine.

The Starlight Players made their debut in town about three years ago and have proven to be an acting outlet for local seniors. Kohut brings her impressive experience and sense of humor when she directs any show.

"Speed it up, speak louder," she says to the actors in the Neil Simon skit, adding "that was really good" when the scene is complete.

Actors Shirley Belisle of Andover and Martin Epstein of Haverhill oblige.

"I enjoy this, although I'm a little bit nervous about knowing all my lines by Saturday," said Belisle, who acted in high school, college and community theater. "It's been 35 years since

Belisle has two character roles in this show, but Kohut is not the least bit worried about her or any other actor not being ready for the show. Jitters and nervousness are typical be-five any

Last blast of summer

Beach rock comes to Collins Center Friday, Sept. 25

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Feel like you missed the summer of 2009 because the rainy June and July cut it short?

There's a way to get one last taste of summer tomorrow night in Andover. It may be the first weekend of fall, but there's a local beach party that just might provide one last blast of summer.

Papa Doo Run Run, a nationally recognized band that plays the California beach sounds of the Beach Boys, Jan & Dean and other surf and rock classics, is playing at the Collins Center at Andover High School.

Formed in 1965, the band toured with the Beach Boys in the 1980s and recorded with members of that band throughout the next two decades. The group's Web site says the band had an unprecedented 15-year run as the "Celebrity House need someone to fill in with Band" at Disneyland from 1975- their band.



The band's song, "Be True To Your School," was a top-40 hit in 1975.

Today, Papa Doo Run Run a year, worldwide.

Their best kept secret, according to the band's Web forming Arts at Andover High School site, is that the Beach Boys call Papa Doo Run Run when they

BEACH PARTY

WHO: Papa Doo Run Run, a nationally still averages about 100 dates recognized band that plays California

> WHERE: Collins Center for the Per-WHEN: Friday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

INFO: 978-556-3870

TICKETS: \$35 BENEFITS: Northern Essex Community College scholarship fund

EVENTS CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

HAM & BEAN SUPPER, West Parish Church, Reservation Road, 5 to 6:30 p.m. "Real Spiral Ham," beans, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs and pies, adults \$8, child (12 and under) \$4.

SUPPER SHOW, The Friends of the Andover Senior Center host a Spaghetti Supper Show with entertainment, prizes and give-aways. Featuring dance performances by the Sunset Tappers and comedy scenes by the Starlight Players, 6 p.m., \$7; tickets may be purchased p.m., rain or shine, meet at the Horn Bridge in advance at the Senior Center 978 623-

GREEK FESTIVAL, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, Greek specialties, pastries, music, dancing, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., free admission. Shuttle bus available from West Elementary School parking lot.

GATES & GABLES HOUSE TOUR, hosted by Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour will treat visitors to an inside look at eight private Andover homes displaying an intriguing diversity of architectural, collecting and decorating styles; 978-475-2236.

HIKE, West Parish Meadow and Baker's Meadow hike, sponsored by AVIS, 9 a.m., meet music, dancing, noon-6 p.m., free admission. at West Parish Church, Reservation Road & Rt. 133 Led by Al Retelle 978-475-4412

LIVE MUSIC, Northern Essex Community College presents Papa Doo Run Run, a nationally recognized band that plays the California beach sounds of the Beach Boys, Jan & Dean, as well as other surf and rock classics, Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 100 Shawsheen Road, Andover, important information such as the impor-8 p.m., \$35, proceeds benefit scholarships; tance of having an emergency fund, develop-978-556-3870

GRANT-WRITING WORKSHOP, hosted by

acc01810@gmail.com to register.

SINGLES DANCE, sponsored by The Social Life of Greater Haverhill. American Legion. Main Street, Rte. 121, Haverhill, 8 p.m., DJ, refreshments, door prizes; John 978-441-2765, info@thesinglelife.org.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

LOCAL HIKE, the Andover Trails Committee hosts the final segment of its 4-segment hike series. Series covers Andover's entire 18-mile stretch of the Bay Circuit Trail, 1 ot 4 on the corner of Red Spring and Reservation roads, Andover. Shuttles will take hikers to the beginning of the hike at the Ward Reservation on Prospect Street, and then hikers will hike back to their cars near the Horn Bridge.

DOGFEST AND WALK FOR THE ANIMALS, Salem Animal Rescue League sponsors, noon to 4 p.m., Windrush Farm, 30 Brookview Road, Boxford. Leashed dogs are welcome, admission and parking are free. For information or pledge sheets for the walk, call Ray Denis at 603-893-3117, or e-mail rksim@comcast.net.

GREEK FESTIVAL, Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church 71 Chandler Road, Andover, Greek specialties, pastries, Shuttle bus available from West Elementary School parking lot.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

HOW TO MANAGE FINANCES BETWEEN JOBS PROGRAM, Memorial Hall Library, 7 ing a budget/cash flow statement, insurance issues, tax implications of job loss, how to a.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main can take during a job search. Presented by 0243. St., will assist grant applicants prepare an John Spoto of Sentry Financial Planning, LLC;

effective funding proposal for 2009-2010; 978-623-8401, ext. 49, eclasson@mhl.org to register.

> **BOOK TALK,** on Ancient Shamanic Wisdom for Healing Yourself, Others, and the Planet, with Dr. Stephen Farmer, 7 to 8:30 p.m., free, Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St., Andover; 978-

> DRUMMING FOR JOY, a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/drummer Jane Gossard, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center, North Andover, 7-9 p.m. Drumming experience is not necessary, drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 with pre-registration; 978-682-8815 or www.rollingridge.org; \$20 at

> **CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING, meeting** for decorators, Andover Historical Society, as individuals, families, businesses welcome to decorate a tree for an upcoming exhibition, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

AUTHOR READING, Randall Peffer will read from his newest novel, "Bangkok Dragons, Cape Cod Tears," Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143. This intriguing, offbeat mystery is the 7th book by Peffer. who teaches writing and literature at Phillips

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

ANDOVER DAYS, Main Street is closed to traffic as local businneses host sidewalk sales and the official opening of the madeover Main Street is celebrated. A ribbon-cutting p.m. This seminar will offer practical and ceremony happens at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Town House, 20 Main St.

NORDIC WALKING, AVIS Goldsmith Woodlands, 9 a.m. Park at 491 S. Main St. Beginners welcome. Bring your Nordic poles or reserve Andover Cultural Council, free, 9:30 to 11:30 handle retirement plans and deductions you a pair by calling Denise Boucher, 978-470-

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



OPEN HOUSE...Saturday, September 26th, 1p.m.-3p.m. High School Sophomore Goes From Size 12 To Size 4 In Jeans!



BEFORE

When I was younger I was always the quiet and shy one. I would call myself as being the stereotypical nerd with the braces and huge glasses and being a little on the heavy side. Being insecure with myself and my body played a big role on how I acted around others. never even thought of going to gyms before I joined Get In Shape For Women. I would feel intimidated, embarrassed and I would not know how to use anything

I knew getting healthy and losing weight was definitely something that I wanted to do. Going arout town I noticed Get In Shape For Women. I had never heard of them and went online to check it or and it seemed like lots of other people have gotten great results from it. After the first week I felt like

As time progressed I could see myself being more confident and smiling a lot more. Every time walk in there they always know how to put a smile on my face. I never thought I would live to see myself walking into a gym and smiling and laughing and having as much fun as I do at Get In Shape. Since July, I went from 155 pounds to 121 pounds. I feel super great. I went from a size 12 to a size 4 in jeans! I used to hate trying things on at stores because things would never fit me right, but now I "love" trying things on and looking in the mirror.

I would like to take the time to thank Get In Shape for all they have done for me and are still doing for me. They have really brought out a different side of me that I never thought I would see and has changed me so dramatically. Now that I have the skills, I can go work out on my own. Emily Smith, Aged 16



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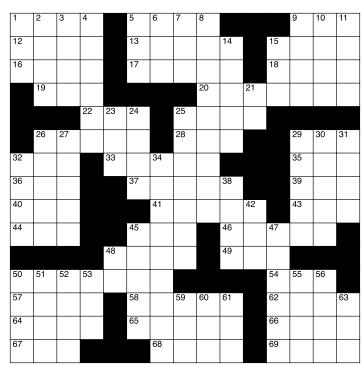


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Crossword puzzle

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Greater in number 5. Fr. Airbus mfg. Co.

9. Droop 12. Large horned wild

goat 13. White (French) 15. ____llion: uprising 16. College army

17. Swampy plantation inlet 18. Telephone inventor

19. Point midway between E and SE and ruined 22. Payment (abbr.)

25. Invests in little enterprises 26. Podetiums 28. Drive obliquely, as of

29. Adult male sheep 32. Long tailed rodent 33. Apia is the capital 35. RN organization 36. Dhabi, Arabian

capital 37. Regretful 39. Tibetan gazelle 40. 1961 Heston movie

41. Nests of pheasants 43. Pinna 44. Point midway

between NE and E 45. Fish eggs

46. Atrophy 48. Porkers

49. Potato state (abbr.) 50. Defaming remark 54. The cry made by

sheep 57. Swiss river 58. A fencing sword

62. Almemar 64. Grave

66. Lumbus 67. Former CIA 68. Being of slender build

69. Destinies

65. Saunter

CLUES DOWN

1. Russian orbital station 2. Double-reed instrument 3. In a way, drenches

4. Demur 5. The outward flow of the tide 6. An insect wing

7. "Pillow Talk" actress Doris 8. Sean White glider 9. Try and locate

10. Competent 11. To deprive 14. Radioactivity unit 15. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

21. Atomic #89 23. More (Spanish) 24. Afternoon receptions

25. Building floors 26. Oral polio vaccine 27. Short solo

composition 29. Finger millet

30. Dwarf buffaloes 31. Picasso's mistress 32. Competition of speed

34. Embroiders initials 38. Abominable snowman 42. Not happy

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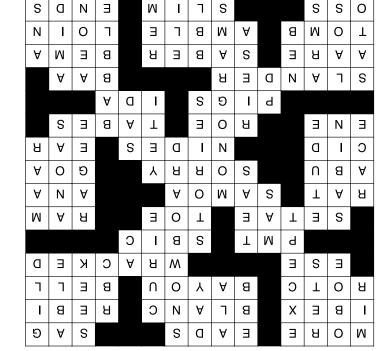
50. Figure skater Yuka 51. A country in SE Asia 52. Military weapons

53. Bird beak 55. Longest division of geological time 56. Among 59. Where wine ferments

(abbr.) 60. ___ Lilly, drug company 61. Radioactivity unit 63. Autonomic nervous

system

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Obituaries

Mary Philp Bertetti, 100



ANDOVER (Philp) Bertetti,

resident of Gillespie, Ill., died on Monday, Sept. 14, 2009 at Wingate Nursing

Home in Andover, just shy of her 101st birthday.

She was born Oct. 6, 1908 in Lumphinans, Fifeshire, Scotland, the youngest of six children born to the late David and Agnes (Wood) Philp. Mary emigrated from Cowdenbeath, Scotland, to this country in 1922 at the age of 14 with her sister and her husband. They settled in Benld, Ill. where Mary went to high school, graduating in 1926. She then went to Illinois State Normal School in Bloomington, Ill. and became a third grade teacher in the Benld school district.

She married Louis D. Bertetti on July 4, 1932 in Bunker Hill, Ill. at the height of the Great Depression and was forced to stop teaching because married women were not allowed to hold a teaching position. Mary and her husband bought their first home in Gillespie, Ill. where she resided until 2005, when, at the age of 96, she came to Andover to be closer to her only child, David Dominic Bertetti and his wife Sandra. Mary was a resident at Marland Place for 4 years, until last June, when she Benld Cemetery.

moved to Wingate.

Mary was a loving mother, a wonderful grandmother and great grandmother. Her son once described her as "a quintessential homemaker — good cook, and an accomplished seamstress, knitter, and needlepoint worker." She was generous to all who knew her and will be sorely missed by her family.

Besides her son and his wife, Mary is survived by three grandsons: Scott Philip Bertetti of Park Ridge, N.J. and his wife Karen, Stephen Metcalf Bertetti of Alexandria, Va. and his wife Chuleekorn and Dr. Richard David Bertetti of New Orleans, and his wife Rebecca. In addition Mary had four beloved great-grandchildren: Duncan, Macallan, and Petra of Park Ridge, N.J. and Natasha of Alexandria, Va. Her nephews, Robert Davidson of Benld, Ill. and his wife Mary; Andrew Philp of Brantford, Canada and his wife Peggy; nieces, Carol Henderson of Toronto, Canada and Nancy Porter of Inverness, Scotland; and several grandnieces/nephews also survive her.

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be no calling hours but there will be two memorial services: one on Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. at West Parish Church, Andover, officiated by The Reverend Tom McMillan; and a second one at the Kravanya Funeral Home on Oct. 11 in Gillespie, Ill., again officiated by Rev. Tom McMillan. Burial will be in the

A. Charles Lane, 60

Charles Lane, 60, of Brunswick, Maine, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009 at Mid Coast Regional Hospital in Brunswick.

Charlie was born in Winchester on April 15, 1948 to the late Robert and Dorothy (Thoman) Lane. He was a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1966, where he served as class president.

During his high school years he attended The New England Conservatory of Music where he started to compose music leading to his employment with Columbia Records. In 1970 Charlie graduated from Bowdoin College where he was president of Deke House.

President of Medical Education please www.contefuneralhomes.com.

BRUNSWICK, Maine — A. at American Medical and was Executive Vice President at TravCom of Lexington. In 1999 he served as President of Pharmaceutical Promotions at Henry Shine in Melville, N.Y. After he retired he founded Concert Capture a recording studio in Brunswick, Maine.

He is survived by his sister-inlaw, Deborah Lane of Andover; his niece, Danielle Solari and her husband Andrew of Falmouth; two nephews, Robert Lane of Plaistow, N.H. and Gregory Laflamme and his wife Jamie of Methuen. He was predeceased by his brother, Robert Lane, formerly of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Thursday at 10 a.m. He was the founder of Lane at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. Publishing and Recording. In Burial will follow in Spring Grove 1972 he formed a local origina- **Cemetery also in Andover. Family and** tion TV station in Brunswick friends may call on Wednesday from 5 and Bath and served as on-air to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, technical director for WGAN in 28 Florence St., Andover. For direc-Portland Maine. He served as tions or to offer online condolences,

Frances C. Ryan, 97

ering (Rea) Ryan, 97, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 2009 at Academy

Manor, Andover. Born in a simpler time to Frank Orris Rea and Ethel (Cooledge) Rea, Frances grew up in rural North Andover on the Rea Family farm with her sister, Charlotte and brother Gilbert. Frances shared memories of Christmas trees lit with real candles, kerosene lighting and a battery powered radio before electricity came to the farm.

Frances attended local North Andover schools and graduated from Burdett College in Boston. She worked in the payroll offices of C. H. Sprague Co. in Boston until retiring.

Frances and late husband, Raymond Farrell Ryan raised three children in Boston; son, Norman of Edenton, N.C., daughters, Charlotte E. Ryan of Bakersfield, Vt. and Joan B. Houghton of North Andover.

ANDOVER — Frances Chick- She leaves six grandchildren, Greg Robinson, Kristin Robinson, Gale DiMambro, Scott A. Houghton, Jason A. Houghton, and Joshua N. Houghton; six great-grandchildren, Michael, Olivia and Cameron DiMambro, Jesika, Kaytee and Bailey Houghton; great-great-granddaughter, Haley; and son-in-law, Robert R. Houghton.

In later years Frances and Raymond served as caretakers of the grounds and collections of the North Andover Historical Society from 1963 to 1984.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends visited with the family on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Services were private. For those who wish, Frances may be remembered through donations to the North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, MA 01845. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Marie Strandberg

berg of Andover, formerly of Andover; grandchildren Jenna Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009 at Win- ina, Calif.; niece and nephews gate of Andover surrounded by family and caregivers.

graduated from Commerce High School in Worcester and worked at Morgan Construction Company in Worcester, starting as a file clerk and retiring as the Secretary to the Head of the Purchasing Department in 1979 She was widow of Harold O. Strandberg, to whom she was married for 54 years. In 1999 she and her husband moved to Lawrence to be closer to her daughter. For seven years she lived at MI Residential before moving to Wingate Nursing Home last

She leaves her daughter

ANDOVER — Marie Strand- Ann and son-in law Michael of Holden, died peacefully on of Andover and TJ of West Cov-Carlene Emmons of Williston, Vt., Michael Gill of Charlotte, Born in New Haven, Vt., she Vt., and Steven Strandberg and was the daughter of Frank his wife Debra of Holden; sis-Gill and Ida (Carlson) Gill. She ters-in law; Joann Strandberg of Worcester and Punta Gorda, Fla., Elsie Strandberg of Lebanon, N.H. and Georgene Gill of Williston, Vt. She was predeceased by her three brothers Edward, Earl and George Gill of Vermont.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover, on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church or a charity of the donor's choice. To leave an online message of condolence in Marie's guestbook, please visit: NordgrenMemorialCha-

Rita Guerrera Pappalardo



METHUEN – Rita (Zazzo) Guerrera Pappalardo, of Methuen, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009 at the Lawrence

General Hospital, surrounded by her loving family.

Rita was born in Lawrence on Feb. 13, 1918 to Vincenzo and Consettina (Tomaselli) Zazzo, and lived in the Merrimack Valley her entire life. She was educated in the Lawrence School System and was employed by Grieco Brothers, Raytheon Company, Honeywell Corp., and Sutherlands. Rita volunteered many hours of service at the then Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. She was a communicant of Holy Rosary Church and a member of St. Rita's Sodality of that Parish.

Rita leaves her devoted husband, Joseph Pappalardo of Methuen, to whom she was married for 43 years. She and Joe Papp worked side by side in the "store" Josef's Trophy House, on Newbury Street in Lawrence for many years. Rita loved to cook and was famous for her meatballs and eggplant dishes. Holidays and parties at the beach house will always be remembered fondly. She traveled with her husband to many places, including Florida and Las Vegas, but she especially loved Italy.

Her first husband, Salvatore Guerrera, died at an early age leaving behind three young children who she raised with devotion and love. Mama will be sorely missed by her son, Nicholas Guerrera and wife Virginia of Methuen; her daughter, Constance Napolitano and husband Frank of Lawrence; and son-inlaw Clement Wasson of New Hampshire. She was a treasured Nanni to Atty. Nicholas Guerrera

and wife Susan of North Andover, Linda Guerrera and husband Henry Tejada of Methuen, Diane Ladd and husband Stuart of Andover, Mark Wasson and wife Susana of California, Christine Napolitano of Salem, N.H., Cara Green and her husband Kenneth of Lawrence, and Dr. Frank Napolitano and wife Nicole of Virginia. She adored her 13 great-grandchildren, Matthew and Ernest Guerrera, Graciela Tejada, Andrew, Adam and Alexander Ladd, Bryce Ernie and

Dylan Wasson, Michael and Ally-

son Lavoie, Jacob and Lily Green,

and Abigail Napolitano.

Auntie Rita will always be lovingly remembered by her numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and many dear friends. Rita was predeceased by her beloved daughter, Grayce Guerrera Wasson, who died in 1995. She was also the sister of the late Benjamin, James, and Joseph Zazzo, Josephine, Rose Finnochiaro, Lydia Santagati and Mary Kapitan. The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the wonderful staff at the Mary Immaculate Restorative Center and to the Lawrence General Hospital staff for caring for Rita with compas-

sion during her final days. **ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends** were invited to call on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Her funeral Mass of Christian burial will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. in the Corpus Christi Parish at the Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence. Entombment will follow in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Barker Street, Lawrence.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Rita's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. For directions and condolences, please visit our Web site and online guestbook at www. cataudellaFH.com.

Mary J. Trumbore

ANDOVER - Mary Jane Lietschuh, both of Thetford, (Faust) Trumbore, of Andover, and beloved wife of the late Lewis C. Trumbore Sr., died at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2009. She was 87.

Mary was born in Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 25, 1921. She was a World War II Navy veteran. She was a long-time member of the of the Art Critique Group in

Mary will be very sorely missed by her beloved son, Lewis C. Trumbore Jr. of Andover; one daughter, Suzanne and her husband Robert Lietschuh of Thetford, Vt.; three grandchildren, Sarah Trumbore of New York

Vt.; one brother, William Faust of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters, Joanna Bees and Helen Louise Woodbridge, both of Bethlehem, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary was also the sister of the late Elizabeth Stocker.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to South Church in Andover. She **attend her memorial service on Sun** was also a founding member day, Sept. 27, 2009, at 3 p.m. in the South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be private. Donations in Mary's memory may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830. For additional information, City and Lydia and Jonathan please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

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Healing our Hearts Transforming our Losses

An eight-week bereavement support group will be held at 112 Lawrence St., Methuen starting Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The group is free and open to the public. Registration is mandatory. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 or email lbonanno@beaconhospice.com for additional information and to

Journey Toward Healing

A bereavement support group for individuals coping with grief after the loss of a loved one will be held at the Tewksbury Council on Aging, 175 Chandler Road, Tewksbury. The dates of the meetings are Wednesday, Sept. 23 to Nov. 18, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The group is free and open to the public. Any individual interested is required to register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 for additional information and to register.

Coping with Loss

A bereavement support group will be held at the Dracut Council of Aging, Mammoth Rd., Dracut on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The group is free and open to the public. All interested individuals must register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 for additional information and to register.

Grief Support

General Bereavement Support Group osted by Merrimack Valley Hospice on Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. running from June 24 until July 29 at Anna Jacques Hospital Library. Facilitated by Terry Holbrook, Chaplain, Ken Gates, Social Worker, both from Merrimack Valley Hospice. Contact 978-552-4040 for more information.

Advocates

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the Church, 25 Woburn St., Read North Andover/Andover YMCA ing. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655. on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supportors. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax Andover St. in Lawrence.

978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara. Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

Chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

HIV/AIDS

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; www.lymesite.com.

Mental health

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover; 978-475-0875.

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational

Food Addicts in Recovery

Weekly meetings for anyone suffering from food addiction, food obsession, overeating, obesity, bulimia and under-eating. Meetings are free. There are no weigh-ins; Tuesdsays at 6:30 Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, p.m., Lawrence Elks Club, 652

■ EVENTS BY ANDOVER HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Yom Kippur Service by **Havurat Shalom**

Havurat Shalom will hold its Yom Kippur Service on Monday, Sept. 28, beginning at 10 a.m., at

the Andover Old Town Hall. All services are open to the public and offer an open environment, supportive of spirituality and love, according to organizers. The services are led by Rabbi Karen Landy and Chazzan Dave Hastings. The Yom Kippur service will offer the playing of the plaintive, "Kol Nidre" theme, provided by local flautist Judy

St. Robert Ballarmine offers economic mixer, workshops

The Saint Robert Bellarmine Networking and Resources Group was scheduled to present an "Economic Mixer" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the church's Gathering Space, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. The "Economic Mixer" is free and open to all.

The Saint Robert Bellarmine Networking and Resources Group is dedicated to providing fellowship and support during the current economic crisis by assisting in the development of career contacts and support networks; providing guidance on increasing visibility in the job marketplace; sharing job opportunities; and providing access to economic, financial and legal counseling and resources.

This event will feature three brief (10 to 15 minute) discussions on career coaching, resume and interviewing skills, and a computer tutorial on their web site, their Google group

socializing opportunities following the presentations.

More in-depth workshops on these subjects will be held on Saturday mornings, Oct. 10, Oct. 24 and Nov. 7.

For more information about the group, visit www.saintroberts. net/networking.htm

Free Christian's second campus, on Route 125

Free Christian Church members are also meeting in North Andover at 1600 Osgood Landing (the former Lucent building).

Worship with children's Sunday school is at 10 a.m., featuring contemporary blended worship Alpha begins Thursday, Oct 1,

at Luci's Café in Osgood Landing

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. or Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Free Church 31 Elm St., Andover. Join us for supper followed by a relaxed, non-threatening or judgmental 10 week course where questions of faith are discussed

together – those exploring faith or those who would like to get to know God better, check it out. www.freechristian.org or call 978-475-0700.

Community picnic A Community Picnic will be

offered Sunday, Sept. 27, at noon at Rolling Ridge Conference Center 660 Great Pond Road. "Join us as we celebrate the

opening of the North Andover Campus. The focus of the picnic is on serving — opportunities to see where you might serve the community with Habitat for Humanity, Lazarus House, Cor Unum, Daybreak Shelter, Youth Services, Emmaus House, and on LinkedIn. There will be Esperanza Academy, Neighbors

in Need, Senior Adults, Whole Foods Extra Food Distribution, Bread & Roses and more. Bring Israeli Food and a Mini Shuk the kids and share a free provided BBQ," said a release.

Temple's TOT Shabbat On Friday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 p.m.,

Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service, for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This service is Open to the Public. Service will be followed by a Shabbat Dinner in the Sukkah at 6:00 pm. Reservations are required for Shabbat Dinner. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Please visit the website at www.templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

Attic Treasures Yard Sale Oct. 3 by Christ Church

Christ Church will host its 12th annual Attic Treasures Yard Sale on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit a local charity in the Merrimack Valley. The Attic Treasures Yard Sale will feature, furniture, clothing, baby items, sports equipment, toys, household items, collectibles and much more. Christ Donn Rosensweig and Assistant Church is located at 25 Central Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Hadassah 'Evening' Oct. 6

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah will host "An Evening in Israel", on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Office at 978-470-1356.

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The festivities will include an enjoyable mix of Israeli Dancing, (Marketplace).

Hadassah raises money for programs in both America and Israel, including the worldrenowned Hadassah Medical Organization.

Reservations for the event may be made by \$18 check, payable to the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah. The organization is also asking participants to bring kitchen items to be donated to Project Home Again which is located in Lawrence.

For more information, contact Sondra Feingold or Rhonda Saunders, chapter presidents, at HadassahMV@gmail.com.

Temple Emanuel celebration, service

On Friday, Oct. 9, Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold its annual Simchat Torah Celebration. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a falafel dinner available, sponsored by TEMTY. Services will begin at 7 p.m., with singing and dancing with the torahs, Israeli flags will be given to all the children along with sweet treats for everyone.

On Friday evening, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m, Temple Emanuel of Andover will hold a Kabbalat Shabbat Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Music Director, Idan Irelander, accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. Wine and cheese will be served prior to the service at 6:30 p.m.

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Visit the website at www.templeemanuel.net or call the Temple

BLACKITA

Opinion

Your wallet, your town, your vote

On Oct. 7, Andover residents will get to vote on what town services will be cut and whether a new tax on eating out will be implemented to balance the town budget. The decisions made that night will affect everyone in town, and we encourage people to attend.

The Special Town Meeting to balance the fiscal year 2010budget will begin at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road. The last day to register to vote for non-registered voters is tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 25. The town clerk's office, at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., will be open Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voter registration.

After the Aug. 31 Special Town Meeting that approved a new hotel-stay tax, it was expected Andover would need to cut about \$1.8 million from its budget. But a string of better-than-expected estimates and other items have helped to decrease the amount of service cuts needed.

On the school side, Andover saved more than \$433,000 by renegotiating its bus contract. A freeze in tuition for special education has meant the Andover schools will spend \$160,000 less than expected in that area, which had been expected to rise. Still, the School Committee is struggling to decide how it will cut the remaining \$327,000. Resident John Zipeto will again ask residents to support a meals tax that would cover much of this gap. Residents narrowly defeated the idea at the Aug. 31 meeting.

While town leaders have said they will not eliminate teaching positions or curbside leaf pickup, some things must go. By attending Oct. 7, residents can be a big part of the decision.

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But most of us also say we just don't have the time to do the homework required to understand and follow the labyrinthine workings of state government. Well, now somebody has done a big part of the homework

The Pioneer Institute, a Boston-based nonpartisan but conservative-leaning research organization has just launched a new Web site, www.massopenbooks.org, created to provide information to the public on how Massachusetts state government spends the money it collects from you, the citizens.

According to Pioneer, some of the questions the site will answer include: What percent of state employees work 40 hours a week? What is the average salary of someone working for the State Police? How many different unions represent state employees.

The site also carries information on retiree pensions and on payments made by government agencies to businesses and individuals. The information is broken down both by departments and by individuals, and includes data analysis.

It ought to be obvious, but what Pioneer Executive Director Jim Stergios says bears repeating: "An educated citizen is an empowered citizen."

The theme of the site is also worth repeating: It's your money and your government.

So, take a look at the site – access is free – and see where your money is going.

WEB QUESTION

Will you pay more for your water?

Mixed bag on leaf collection

to close the town's budget deficit increase has been suggested was to eliminate seasonal curbside leaf collection. The idea | zynski and Jack Petkus, direchas now been scratched, and leaf collection will stay for next | close the gap. The rate increase year. You response:

luxury" and "Curbside leaf colshould not be taken away" tied for first with 25 percent of votes

"No big deal, I don't put increased last year. leaves out to the curb" received 20.83 percent

"I will buy a vehicle sticker and take my leaves to the compost site on High Plain Road anyway," 12.50 percent

"It will be an inconvenience, but the town has to cut costs somehow," 8.33 percent;

"If curbside collection is eliminated, residents will start | pocket? putting leaves in with their trash or dumping them illegally" and "None of the above" both received 4.17 percent

fund has a \$1 million deficit, One cost-saving idea proposed and a 10-percent water rate by Town Manager Buzz Stapctor of public works, as a way to comes out to an extra \$32 per "Curbside leaf collection is a year for the average Andover household, Stapczynski says. lection is a needed service, and How would you feel about paying more for your H2O?

■ No way! The rate just

■ We've got to solve this deficit somehow, and I'm afraid cuts will affect water quality. ■ I can't believe a rainy spring

causes a \$1 million shortfall. ■ An increase of \$32 per

year seems manageable.

■ If they increase the water rate, what's next? How else will they get their hand in my

■ I would rather make cuts elsewhere than increase the water rate.

■ Other.

To cast your vote, go to Andover's water enterprise www.andovertownsman.com

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Eyes of the Beholders

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Art judges, from left, Robert Jackson of Newburyport, Vassilios Giavis of Lowell, and Deirdre Gruwwald of Maynard, look carefully at an oil painting by artist Steven Previte Saturday. Previte is one of the many artists exhibiting during Andover Art in the Park.

Zapping my zest for zipping (or don't try this at home)

Sue Tabb



It seemed like a placid We decided to take a little family adventure on a recent Saturday afternoon and landed in the White

Mountains of New Hampshire. I assumed the day's most memorable events might be eating an ice cream while cruising the Kancamagus Byway or viewing the natural waterslides and spectacular views while breathing in the solitude of the crisp, mountain air. Yeah, right.

We have 9- and 11-year-old daughters so that concept quickly went the way of the Old Man of the Mountain. Crashing to the ground.

The girls wanted action – rock climbing, zip lining, or any activity they thought would remove

After discovering that my youngest daughter, who weighs 58 pounds soaking wet, was not heavy enough for most of the zip line attractions, we did what any family would do – we stopped to have lunch. We chose a quaint little tavern where we stuffed our faces with cheeseburgers while we perused tourist booklets.

We were dangerously close to giving up on our adventure and heading home, and since the whole trip was my idea, my family was taking great pleasure at mocking my good intentions. "Pack your adventure bag, kids!" they chortled.

But I was quick to respond by asking our waitress for her recommendation on a fun, family activity. I forgot to mention that it should be something that people over 40 – with bones that can easily break – could enjoy, or actually do. She was quick to tell me about a new place that had obstacle courses. It was just up the road a bit.

less of the outcome. If one of us to be. I was ready for any sort the ground. Piece of cake! drank the Kool-Aid, we were all of obstacle course - jumping going to drink it...and you know through a tire, maneuvering over of. There were quite a few "safety

could it be?

Monkey Trunks (tagline: take adventure to a new height) was waiting with all its manmade vivacity. I did notice that the four-story platforms, high-suspension cables and free-falling "swing" were not the apparatus of your ordinary, run-of-the-mill course. The fullbody harnesses, helmets and cables seemed a bit ominous but this was an adventure after all.

So, as promised, we all signed up to participate and chose the the chance to throw themselves Discovery Course. This, according to the young woman issuing our tickets, was supposed to be the "less challenging" option and onto the first platform before and the one she highly recommended. (Translation: you are old and have no business doing this at all but if you insist, you approximately five minutes lonmight be able to do this course... but probably not.)

Score! I felt the soaring glow of stration where you gain a false to look like they are auditioning us from the equation. However, instant redemption as I reminded sense of confidence as you for Cirque du Soleil to get that my husband and I decided that my family what a brilliant idea navigate a mock course that is elated feeling. Our kids needed we were all in it together, regard- this whole trip was turning out approximately three inches off to fall off a 40-foot high platform

some rocks - I mean, how hard squad" personnel in yellow shirts that were combing the area and looking very serious about their role. I know; another red flag to anyone with half a brain. I was brazen enough to dart past them with nary a glance. I'm sure they were signaling each other to convey their collective sentiment: "This oughta be good."

> Both our girls were gone in a flash. They were crawling up ropes, across wires, over logs, and up to the highest platform for off and careen down the zip line. My husband and I climbed exactly one set of stairs, one cargo net we froze and realized why the yellow-shirt people had jobs. I had to be rescued; it took my husband ger to concede and come down.

We came to the conclusion that We had to watch a safety video, taking pictures of the girls havwhich, in retrospect, should have ing the time of their lives can in been a big red flag. We also had fact be considered a "participato participate in a mini demon- tory" action. Not everyone needs for the adrenaline rush. We got Then you're on your own. Sort one with our feet firmly planted

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Main Line owner: Town enforcement forcing out shop

Editor, Townsman:

As an owner of Main Line Creamery here in town I would like to clarify some confusion that has come up over the past week with news of our closing shop.

The Andover Board of Health has determined that we need to comply with the same regulations as a full-service restaurant in the manner of employing a full-time Serve-Safe certified manager to oversee the operation. For the past six years I have been this person, certified as mandated but only available for 20 to 25 hours per week due to my full-time employment. This certification covers all aspects of food service, from cleanliness to cooking temperatures of meats and proper storage of shellfish. The law requires a 40-hour Serve-Safe person and that is the requirement the town is enforcing.

I feel that we, as a seasonal ice cream-only establishment, should not be held to the full extent of this regulation as we have extenuating circumstances. As a business owner I can say that I cannot afford to leave my full time employment to comply with this requirement, and to hire such a person would force the business to operate at a loss.

In the matter of this certification that does apply to us, cleanliness, in our past six years we have never once failed a monthly inspection of our soft-serve as mandated by the state, and recently passed without exception a kitchen inspection for a state wholesale license by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Health Department. In my recent meetings with the Andover Health Department, the direc-

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had the option of applying for a variance to this requirement he was enforcing, but that he would recommend it be denied by the board, at which time I decided the business is no longer viable in the town of Andover.

I do want to thank everyone who has been our customers and friends over the past six vears. I will certainly miss all of you, the school events we have been a part of and am truly saddened to have to leave the town in this manner, but have no other option based upon what the town is requiring. Thank you for your understanding,

Main Line Creamery 100 School St.

Shop's sprinkles of generosity will be missed

Editor, Townsman:

We are writing in regards to the news that Main Line Creamery will be shutting its doors after six years.

Main Line Creamery has served the town of Andover in so many ways. It's been an employer for many teens in town, and a family run and operated business in tor, Tom Carbone, mentioned I these days of restaurant chains. mented numerous cost-savings

cial about Main Line Creamery was the personal greeting you received from Paul Clancy and feel welcomed. This doesn't happen often in a town as large as Andover.

Paul and Merritt Clancy have, over the years, generously donated ice cream and supplies to many of the pre-school and elementary schools in our town, for ice cream socials, educational field trips and other events. They have graciously supplied an alternative environment for birthday parties, Scout meetings, educational field trips and more. Beyond being an ice creamery, it was a place of comfort and fun, especially when searching to entertain a bunch of children.

The Clancys' generosity was unique, and will be greatly missed.

We thank Paul Clancy for all that he's done over the past six years for the town of Andover, and are deeply saddened to say goodbye to such a fine establishment.

KAREN GAFFNEY **Endicott Road** GINA MURRAY Wescott Road SUSAN SCHON **Lincoln Circle**

PAUL CLANCY Meals tax change will help town

Editor. Townsman: Let's cowboy up and

help out our town. You can make the difference. The local meals tax increase only lost by 8 votes at the September Special Town Meeting. On Oct. 7 you can come to another Special Town Meeting, vote for the meals tax increase and make a real contribution to the Town of Andover. The town is hurting. It is cur-

rently in a \$1.7 million deficit situation. The town has imple-

We think what was most spe- initiatives and strategies and continues to comb through every expense to look for savings. It is receiving accolades for the suchis employees that made you cess of its energy savings initiative, one of its many cost savings strategies.

The citizens of Andover have an opportunity to help. We can lead by example through our willingness to kick in a few cents to help minimize the impact of a difficult economic period. Hopefully more unions will consider taking this cue. If you can still afford to go out to dinner or out for a drink then you can afford the mere 75 cents this tax adds to a \$100 restaurant bill or the mere 3 cents this tax will add to your \$4 beer at the local pub. This change will not impact local businesses. This change will bring revenue to the town, improve the town's bond rating, and diversify our revenue base. We should go to Town Meeting and support this change.

DIANE MCCARRON 1 Napier Road

Challenger questions Tsongas vote

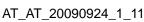
Editor, Townsman:

Dear Congresswoman Niki Tsongas:

On Sept. 17, 2009, you were one of only 75 legislatures who voted against cutting off funding to ACORN. Would you please go on the record and explain the rationale behind your vote to the people of the Fifth Congressional District?

In spite of mounting evidence of alleged wrong doing, such as advising people on how to evade tax and to obtain fraudulent loans to finance a house of prostitution with underage girls, why have you not sponsored a bill in Congress to investigate ACORN and its activities?

SAM MEAS Haverhill **Republican Candidate for US Congress** Fifth Congressional District



Sign up for statewide waitlist for elder care

For the first time in many senior citizens needing services Care program, which began Sept. 8.

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years, elders throughout the Director of Elder Services of the or hospitals, some Mass Health munity care, while 61 percent Merrimack Valley will have to Merrimack Valley, Inc. in Law-program recipients, and elders of that funding goes to instituwait to get home care services rence that covers 23 communities receiving hospice services. We tions. For every one person in to help them manage their daily including Andover, emphasized want to be sure that referrals are a state funded nursing home lives at home. The Executive that the waitlist policy is not a still made to the program, as care bed, two elders or more, with Office of Elder Affairs has man- complete shutdown of the Home advisors are available for free similar disabilities could be dated a statewide waiting list for Care program. DiStefano said, assessments and consultation, receiving services at home. "Any elder with critical unmet and assistance from the Home needs will still be able to enroll, enrolled and receive services." including situations involving elder abuse, elders being percent of its long term care Elder Services at 1-800-892-0890.

and some elders may be able to be

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Rosanne DiStefano, Executive discharged from nursing homes Mass Health dollars on com-

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Use Coupons and Get Paid to Shop



It's no secret that I love \$1 sales at the grocery store. They're one of the easiest ways to get items for free - and who doesn't like getting something for free?

For example, when a bag of frozen vegetables is on sale for \$1 and I use a \$1 coupon, the coupon's value essentially "pays" for the vegetables they're free.

But what if the frozen vegetable happens to be CTW Features on sale for 75 cents and you use a \$1 coupon?

This is an example of what couponers call overage - and it's one of my favorite aspects of couponing. Overage occurs when the value of your coupon exceeds the cost of the item you're buying.

If I use a \$1 coupon on the 75-cent vegetables, what happens to that extra 25 cents? At checkout, most stores will apply the extra quarter to the rest of the items I purchase that day. So, if during the same shopping trip I also buy some bakery rolls for \$1.25, the extra quarter of coupon overage is automatically applied to the rest of my total. In this example, after giving the cashier my \$1 vegetables coupon I would owe just \$1 in cash for the rolls.

Overage can play a big role in reducing your total grocery bill. If I have many items in the same transaction, each with a coupon that exceeds the value of what I'm buying, I can gain several dollars of overage. That overage can be used to buy anything: fruit, vegetables, dairy or whatever I'd like. With a family of five, I can always find plenty of other items that my household needs.

However, it's important to remember that no store is going to give a shopper cash back for overage. I can't walk into my local grocery store with that \$1 coupon, buy the 75-cent vegetables and then ask for a quarter in change. It just doesn't work that way. But because I'm also buying other items during the same trip, coupon overage helps save money on everything else I take home.

When I explain overage in my coupon classes I'm sometimes asked if this is "ripping off the store." The answer is, No! Remember, the manufacturer that issued my \$1 vegetables coupon will reimburse the store not only \$1 for the full value of my coupon but also an additional 8 to 12 cents per coupon. (Read the fine print on your coupon and you'll find this spelled out.) So, think of your coupons as if they were cash. If I hand the cashier a \$1 bill to pay for my 75cent vegetables and \$1.25 rolls, the extra 25 cents over the cost of the vegetables isn't lost - it comes off the price of the rolls.

Most stores automatically allow overage. A few reserve the right to "adjust down" the value of your coupon to the point that the item is free, but the shopper does not receive the overage. To determine how your store handles coupon overages, ask your store for a copy of its coupon policy.

Jill Cataldo, a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Samanta Turner, owner of Wine Sense, will be walking in Andover's Memory Walk on October 4, along with a team of 12 people she organized.

ON THE MOVE

Memory Walk in Andover seeks to help families affected by Alzheimer's



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover native Phyllis DeMerchant, left, and her daughter, Robyn, at the 2008 Memory Walk. The event, a fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association, will take place in Andover on Oct. 4 this year. DeMerchant was the primary caregiver to her mother, Ginny Thomes, a lifelong Andover resident who passed away from Alzheimer's in March. The DeMerchant family's Memory Walk team is named the "Mini Ginnys," after her mother, who at a mere 5'2" was nicknamed "Mini Ginny," by her towering 6'5" son.

By Bethany Bray

Each of the hundreds of walkers who will don a purple T-shirt and walk through Andover on Oct. steps off at 10 a.m. 4 have a personal connection with someone who had or has Alzheimer's disease.

That's not surprising. As many as 5.3 million people in the United States are living with Alzheimer's, according to the Alzheimer's Association. The Memory Walk taking place in Andover next Sunday raises money for the Chicago-based nonprofit, which funds research and education, outreach and support services to families affected by the disease.

Just as the walk's motto claims, participants are "on the move to end Alzheimer's!"

The Andover Memory Walk is one of hundreds taking place across the U.S. this fall. Last year, Andover's first-ever memory walk saw 1,200 participants walk a three mile route through town, all wearing purple T-shirts. The Andover Townsman is media sponsor to the Andover event.

Andover native Phyllis DeMerchant and her family will be walking in memory of her mother, Ginny

Thomes, who lived in Andover all her life, passed away from Alzheimer's in March.

"It's a nasty thing, it's something that nobody has any control over," said DeMerchant of the disease. "It's a horrible thing, she didn't know me, or any of my family by the end. She didn't talk but boy, she had a smile, and her blue eyes (sparkled)."

The DeMerchant family will be walking as "the Mini Ginnys" team. Thomes, who stood 5'2", was nicknamed "Mini Ginny" by her towering 6'5" son.

"We were very close, we were like sisters. We had a fantastic relationship, as my daughter (Robyn) and I do now. She was always there for me. We would do anything for each other," said DeMerchant of her mother. "She's done so much for us, we'd like to give a little back to her."

This will be the second year the Mini Ginnys have said her mother was at the walk "in spirit" last make a difference," said Turner

ON THE MOVE TO END **ALZHEIMER'S**

Sunday, Oct. 4; Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk

Three- and 1.5-mile routes begin and end at Brickstone Square, Andover (off York Street)

Money raised goes to the Alzheimer's Association **For more information,** to preregister or sponsor a walker,

visit www.alz.org/memorywalk or www.memorywalkmanh.org The 24-hour Alzheimer's Association's Helpline provides information, referrals and support in multiple languages to families and caretakers of Alzheimer's patients at 1-800-272-3900

year and she knows she will be looking down on the team again this year.

On the day of the Memory Walk, Brickstone Square will be filled with cheery walkers as well as exhibits with information and resources on Alzheimer's. Besides organizing local support groups and a 24-hour toll-free support hotline, the association is a resource of information on the best way to care for patients and what to look for in doctors and assisted living facilities.

Andover resident Samanta Turner, owner of Wine-Sense on North Main Street has organized a team of friends and clients from her wine boutique to walk in the event. After the walk, the team is going to gather at Wine-Sense for a celebration and wine tasting.

Although she has not seen Alzheimer's in her immediate family, Turner has supported friends affected by the disease.

"I never really grasped the idea, until a friend knocked on my door and asked me to be part of this great cause. I said 'Why not?'," said Turner. "I am doing it because I can. We need more people to do things just because they can. I am a mother of two, and every day I do my best to teach (my kids) what life is around us, lessons of helping and

"It takes so little, but we're all so wrapped up in walked in the Andover Memory Walk. DeMerchant our lives. It feels so good to simply lend a hand and

Local couple runs free workshop on money

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

He's the figures man and has been guiding clients of all financial backgrounds for years.

She's the operations arm of their financial partnership, meeting with clients to get a feel for what will best benefit their portfolio.

When they call it a day, they both head for the same home on Chandler Road and usually talk about their daughter, Meredith, who is attending the University of Chicago, and what's for dinner.
John and Helene Spoto met at work in Philadel-

phia, Pa. several years ago. The married couple worked together for some 20 years, running a successful computer leasing business and still work side-by-side today running a financial planning business, Sentry Financial Planning in Burlington.

They have lived in Andover for 20 years.
On Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., they will be at Memorial Hall Library running a workshop entitled "How to Manage Your Money Between Jobs." Their financial expertise will help them offer attendees advice on weathering the tough money times when someone loses a job. The workshop price will help to – it's free. The discussion, sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, promises to be "relaxed and comfortable," said Helene Spoto, with no pressure to buy anything.

"Our firm does not sell any financial products of any kind," Helene Spoto said. "The information provided is purely educational and objective."

The Spotos are simply doing some community outreach during these tough money times, they said. They're sharing what they know best because they've seen first-hand how the downward spiraling stock market and job losses are affecting local

"There's just a real need for something like this," said John Spoto, who wants to offer some tips on how to deal with not having a paycheck until the next job comes along.

The Spotos plan to talk about the importance of an emergency fund, sticking to a budget and available tax deductions, along with other financial

Attendees can look for the Spotos to focus on "what you have," John Spoto said, and to hear him pitch his line, "the sun will come out tomorrow," a favorite of his 89-year-old father.

'We keep it simple," he said of the 90-minute workshop.

"Be organized, don't get off track and don't make emotional decisions (about money) that will haunt you for the rest of your life," he added.

The workshop will be held on the library's second floor. For more information, check out mhl.org or contact Emily Classon at 978-623-8401, Ext. 49 or eclasson@mhl.org to register.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

John and Helene Spoto of Sentry Financial Planning, LLC., with speak at the Memorial Hall Library on How to Manage Your Money Between Jobs.

THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE

The truth is a sloth, often slow to appear and elusive

Bill Dalton

The truth is a sloth. This is



another of my insights. The truth is often slow to appear and elusive. Accepted "facts" are routinely proven wrong over time.

In national and international politics, the truth is particularly slow and elusive, and you could find a hundred examples in no time at all. Here are few that quickly came to my mind.

- Professor Gates and the Cambridge police. Early conclusions were largely false. The truth came out slowly,
- slothfully. ■ Duke Lacrosse team. An unethical district attorney, Duke University, and the media disparaged the boys before the truth was learned.
- Weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Based on incorrect evidence, President Bush persuasively argued that we send in the troops.
- Cuban Missle Crises. Many years after the crises we learned President Kennedy gave up our Jupiter missiles in Turkey in order to end it.
- The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. President Johnson's

exaggerations let to the resolution being passed by Congress, setting in motion our deeper involvement in Vietnam.

One reason the truth is a sloth is that it has no intrinsic value, and incentives can push people away from the truth. For those people who govern, the truth can lead to defeat at the polls or the loss of cherished legislation. Very often, the incentive pushes toward truth avoidance, whatever form that takes. Don't we private individuals sometimes resort to truth avoidance to suit our purposes? When we are trying to accomplish something worthwhile, isn't it easy to skip over a truth that is harmful to our purpose? Don't the ends often justify

the means? In a job interview, when a person is asked to point answer.) out his weaknesses, do you think the answer given is ever the full truth? No one expects it to be. In other words, the truth is wonderful if it works in our favor, but not so good when it

doesn't. Am I saying that we all lie all the time? Of course not. I'm simply saying that there are enough incentives to avoid the full truth to make the truth slow and elusive. It the courtroom we have to create a strong negative incentive – perjury – to entice the truth from witnesses. (The oath, "Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, under the pains and penalties of perjury?"

If we understand that the truth is slow and elusive, perhaps we will be slower to jump to incorrect conclusions and, in the end, make better decisions. That is the end of my insight.

There is a big place for morality and ethics in this conversation, for wisdom without truth is false wisdom. The truth has no intrinsic value, yet it is priceless and precious, something to be nurtured and encouraged. I know that, and I think most people know that.

"Authority without wisdom is like a heavy ax without an edge, fitter to bruise than polish." (Anne Bradstreet, 1612-1674, America's first poet and one of

requires an audible, affirmative Andover's first settlers.) "Behold, my son, with what

little wisdom the world is ruled." (Count Oxenstierna, 1585-1654, Swedish statesman.)

power, we had wisdom." (Stephen Vincent Benet, 1898-1943.) Next week, we'll begin publishing your wisdom and

"We thought, because we had

insights.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly

column for the Andover Townsman and his e-mail address is billdalton@andovertownie. com. If you'd like to send in uour wisdom and insights, large and small, he's like to see them. Last week's column will remain online this week at www. andovertownsman.com.

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SEPTEMBER FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Matthew Foster Horton celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 17. He is the son of Eric and Christine Horton. Grandparents are Reeta Horton of Andover and the late Bruce Horton, and Bob and Marie Caviasca. Greatgrandmother is "G.G." Elizabeth Romano of Plymouth. Matthew is a happy little boy who loves to laugh and giggle. He enjoys looking at books while being read to, walking in the park to ride on the swings, and playing peek-a-boo, especially with Auntie Sara and his cousins.



Tighe David Blake Wisecarver turned 1 on Sept. 15. He is the son of Sarah and Christian Wisecarver of Hampstead, N.H. Grandparents are Cathy and Bob Wisecarver of Atkinson, N.H. and Janice Arnold of Silver Lake, N.H. Great-grandparents are William Tighe Downs and Bernice E. Downs of Andover. Tighe has a 3-year-old sister, Marly.



Chase Sliva Arsenault celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 15. He is the son of Jennifer and Colin Arsenault of Fairfield, Conn Grandparents are Jay and Martha Sliva of Fairfield, Conn. and Wayne and Daryl Arsenault of Andover. Chase loves to play outside with his twin brothers, Caiden and Landon.

ENGAGEMENT

Marci Mutti and Mark Dlutowski

The Rev. Dr. Calvin and Mrs. Karen Mutti, formerly of Andover, and now of Cape Cod, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marci S. Mutti to Mark J. Dlutowski, son of Dr. Bernard and Mrs. Theresa Dlutowski of Philadelphia.

Ms. Mutti graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover in 1992 and received a bachelor of arts degree with a biology major from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She received her masters degree in business administration from the University of Maryland. She is director of reimbursement policy for oncology with GlaxoSmithKline in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dlutowski graduated from Holy Ghost School in Philadelhis bachelor of arts degree with



Marci S. Mutti and Mark J. Dlutowski will be married in the Poconos.

his masters degree in business with GlaxoSmithKline in phia in 1987. He received both administration from Tulane Philadelphia. University in New Orleans. He an English literature major, and is a vaccine product manager wedding in the Poconos.

They couple plan an October

TOWNSPEOPLE



From left are Andover Sister Towns Association members Nan James, Charlotte Murphy, Diane Huster, Kathy Stevens, Lois Harris, Al Simpson, Laura Simpson, Marjorie Snell, Fred Snell, Jane Vondell, Frank Hopkins and Evelyn Retelle.

Sisterly visit

Members of the Andover Sister Towns Association (ASTA) of Andover and North Andover recently visited the Canterbury Shaker Village, Canterbury, N.H., a National Historic Landmark and Museum. The group toured carefully conserved buildings containing an array of manuscripts, photographs, artifacts, and furniture. Experts on Shaker history provided a "kindly welcome" and a glimpse into the past preserved for posterity in a beautiful pastoral setting. A bountiful dinner at the Shaker Table Restaurant was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the visit, they said.

Andover Sister Towns Assn. highlighted the tour as one of esting places around New England in preparation for hosting a sister group from Andover, England in June 2010. New members are always welcome and encouraged join ASTA by contacting Diane Huster at

husterd@aol.com.

Resident honored for excellence in teaching

This year's winner of the American Philological Association's Pre-Collegiate Teaching Award, 30-year APA member and Andover resident Paul Properzio, characterizes his relationship with his students at Boston Latin Academy very simply. "I expect a lot of them," he writes, "and they of me. We treat each other with mutual respect.'

As was reported in the APA newsletter: in presenting the award, Lee Pearcy said, Properzio's students at Boston Latin Academy confirm this picture its cultural and educational pro- of shared pursuit of excellence gram events and trips sched- and add to it something equally purpose of the Shaker Village student writes of recommend-cer as part of trip was to find new and intering Dr. Properzio's classes to a team repreother students: 'His is a class' senting the I'I where they will be required to Department of make full use of their abilities, Genzyme. The but one I am confident they will enjoy.'

"Another student adds a third quality. 'Dr. Properzio,' she writes, 'views himself as the messenger for something serious and important.' This sense, which I hope many classicists share, that we are entrusted with something important has led Paul Properzio to serve our profession modestly and effectively for many years. Not only has he taught in both colleges and schools, but he has also served on countless local and national committees. He has been president of both CAAS and CANE, and he now edits the

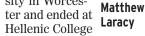
978-687-0806 or via email at ACL Newsletter. He has shared his knowledge through publications and conference papers ranging from (Heroic Epithets in Early Greek and Han Chinese Literature) to (North American Classics: An Inner-City Model.) He has given his time beyond the classroom by leading students on study tours of Greece and Italy and By moderating NJCL Certamina."

Pearcy called him, "a teacher who challenges and inspires his students as he leads them to 'something serious and important,' and who has served our profession loyally over three decades."

Riding against cancer

Andover resident Matthew Laracy recently completed the American Cancer Society's uled throughout the year. The important, joy in learning. One inaugural bicycles battling can-

nearly 73-mile ride began at Clark University in Worces-



Hellenic College in Brookline. The event allows participants to support the Society's mission to save lives and create more birthdays by helping people stay well and get well, by finding cures, and by fighting back against cancer. Nearly \$31,000 was raised. For more information or to participate in next year's ride, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/

bicyclesbattlingcancer.

■ HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

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Members of the Andover High School Class of 1959 reunion committee have organized a two-day affair, for Oct. 2 and 3.

Class of 1959

class of Andover High School. The reunion is Friday Oct. 2, at the Lawrence Elks Club. Pictured, from right to left: MA 01983. seated, Barbara Hatch Liss, Lois Bennett Estell; and standing Patricia Mottram Roy, William Walsh and Nancy Kaylor Griggs

of 1989 will have its 20th high Pond Road, North Andover school reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Andover buffet dinner, slide show and mammaklm@aol.com.

a DJ playing all '80s music. Tickets are \$75 through Sept. 28, Organizers recently held the and \$85 after that. Organizers final wrap up meeting for the 50th say they will stop selling tickets reunion of the 100th graduating as soon as the room capacity is reached, and tickets will not be available at the door. Those at the Holiday Inn in Tewks- interested in attending can send bury and Saturday, Oct. 3 a check to AHS Reunion Committee, 4 Wilmor Road, Topsfield,

North Andover 1974

North Andover High School Class of 1974 will host its 35th reunion on Saturday, June 20, Class of 1989

Andover High School Class

Andover Country Club, 500 Great

The cost is \$55 per person. Contact: Donna (Scott) Breen Wyndham Hotel, 123 Old River 978-685-6028 or Kim (DiSalvo) Road. The night will include a Sapienza, 978-794-9700, e-mail:

■ SENIOR ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CENTER STAFF

Spaghetti Supper: Saturday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.,\$7 advance tickets. Come enjoy a great supper with super door prizes trips, gift certificates, etc. hosted by the "Friends of the Andover Senior Center". Entertainment will be our talented "Sunset Tappers". tant group.

momentum with our professional organizer Susan Walko as she teaches us to "Lighten our Load" by creating space that embraces you – she will teach a one process de-cluttering on Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m., \$3 and "Attain Equilibation as our source material, join us rium", by learning routines that for a thought provoking discussave time and keep your organizing on track. Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m., \$3. Pre-registration required.

Estate Planning Forum: Friday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Features Captain Jason Ebacher, Esq. As the TRIAD Director at the Essex Country Sheriff's Department as 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.

Journey to Alaska: Brown Bag Luncheon: Oct. 7 from noon to 1:30 p.m., \$3 cost includes drink and dessert, bring your own lunch or order ahead from our Lunch Box Café see below. Naturalist, Elderhostel instructor and hiking guide Jerri Roberts will tell us about her life in a two room log cabin where she provided by our own new theatre lives and works year round on group "The Starlite Players" and the edge of Denali State Park. She will share her knowledge Learn about the Friends and how of our northern-most state and you can be a part of this impor- survival strategies for life in the wild. Learn about the Alaska Fall Organizing: Helpful hints on oil-based economy, tourism and getting started and maintaining fishing. Hosted by Andover's Red Hat club find out about join ing us.

Short Story Class: Tuesday Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Nov. 13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., \$15. With the Best American Short Stories of 2007 sion of these current writers. Book information available at the Center.

Letters, Literary and Literally: Explore the nearly lost art of letter writing in this unique three part series jointly presented by the Andover Senior Center and Memorial Hall Library. Part I: Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. This free afternoon literary letters workshop starts the six part series, with an examination of letters as living history and compelling current-day communication, held at MHL, call to pre-register at MHL 978-623-8401 Ext. 49. Part II: Insightful Writing Through Letters: Thursdays Oct 1, 8, 15 and 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the ASC. \$20/4 week course. Delve into the exploration of letters as articles of value both as gifts and bearers of history.

With guidance from instructor Karen Fullerton, participants will learn techniques that can be applied to various aspects of the written word. Part III: Spellman Museum of Stamps and Postal History: Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. This trip will complete our celebration of the art of letter writing. \$20 includes transportation, museum admission, 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 for Spellman trip.





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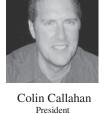
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Business

Law-school classroom named for Andoverite

Villanova University School of Law has named an academic classroom in honor of Daniel P. Gibson, in recognition of his generosity and that of his wife, Lynn M. Gibson, to the Campaign for Villanova Law.

The Gibsons are residents of Andover and he is managing partner of the law firm of Gibson & Behman,

Daniel Gibson has been an active alumnus since earning his Juris Doctor in 1982 from Villanova School of Law. He has been a member of numerous boards and committees and was an integral part of the Campaign for Villanova Law Steering Committee, charged with the major fundraising effort to construct a new 175,000 square foot law school building, according to a release. The construction of the new building was completed this summer, and a formal dedication ceremony will take place in early October.

"Dan has been very supportive of his alma mater in many ways over the years, not only through his gift of time, but also with monetary contributions," said Samuel McClure, associate dean for development and alumni relations at Villanova University School of Law. "The Law School seeks to gratefully acknowledge those gifts by naming a classroom in Dan's

The Daniel P. Gibson Classroom will be located within the new \$69 million Villanova School of Law building, which includes one large classroom seating 135; three classrooms seating 90; the ceremonial courtroom seating 60; two medium and one small classroom, four small courtrooms and two seminar rooms. The new building also houses faculty offices, a library that occupies nearly one wing, and a 600-car parking garage.

"I credit my career to the education I received at Villanova," said Gibson, who went on to start Gibson & Behman, a mid-sized law firm headquartered in Burlington, and with offices throughout the United States and one in the U.S. Virgin Islands. "It is an honor to be acknowledged in this way; both Lynn and I feel privileged to be able to help see this beautiful building come to fruition."

Doctors Park gets doctor-affiliated day spa

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

GloMD is a new high end suburban day spa in town promising to keep customers' skin glowing. That's OK with the doctor in charge, but the second half of this spa's name is what separates GloMD from the dizzying number of spas cropping up

in suburbia, he says. 'The MD is what Townsend matters," said Dr. Daniel Townsend, an oculofacial plastic



Dr. Daniel

performed over 5,000 blepharoplasties or evelid surgeries.

"That's what makes this spa different," he said. "It's not a typical spa because there are no doctors (at other spas)."

GloMD is a physician-directed medical spa led by board-certified physicians and surgeons who have been practicing for decades. State-of-the-art aesthetic services are offered in a private and calming spa setting, according to the business.

Townsend is on the teaching faculty at Harvard Medical School and Tufts Medical School, and is the former co-director of the Oculoplastics Service at Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary in Boston.

He was at last Thursday's grand open-

tents housed "glo-tini" sipping guests who munched on fancy appetizers while watching skin care demonstrations by Townsend.

Doctors Park II on Haverhill Street is the spa's location, in office space formerly occupied by Andover Eye Associates.

Townsend has worked with Andover Eye for 25 years and knows Andover patients well, he said. He also knows the highearning demographics of Andover and is optimistc that GloMD will succeed.

Being tucked into Doctors Park among many other doctor offices staffed with pediatricians and dermatologists, makes GloMD comfortable for customsurgeon for the past 20 years who has ing gala for GloMD, which attracted 200 ers, Townsend said. Patients interested a week.

guests, according to organizers. White in a procedure like to quietly arrive for their evelid lifts, skin injections or wrinkle fillers surrounded by other people also heading to a doctors appointments, Townsend said.

"It's Newbury North here," added Joe Berdetti, the creative director for GloMD, referring to Boston's famed Newbury Street. "You just don't have to go to Boston, and patients will love having Dr. Towsend here... he's also a well

known medical author." Townsend co-authored the medical text "Atlas of Eyelid Surgery," which has sold thousands of copies worldwide.

'I'm happy about this," said Townsend, who is at GloMD seeing customers once

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

FirstCall/Insulet Corporation, the leader in tubing-free insulin pump technology with its OmniPodInsulin Management System, has announced the appointment of **Peter J. Devlin** as Chief Commercial Officer. In this newly created role, Devlin will lead the Company's sales and marketing, business development, clinical research and customer care operations.

"Peter brings a distinguished track record in the diabetes and medical device industries and we are extremely pleased to have him join Insulet's management team," said Duane DeSisto, president and chief executive officer of Insulet. "Peter's proven ability to develop and implement successful commercial strategies globally will be invaluable to Insulet as we continue to grow our core insulin pump business and expand into new opportunities for the easy-to-use Omni-Pod System.' Devlin spent the last 11 years

at Abbott Laboratories, most recently serving as Divisional Vice President of Global Strategic Marketing, Diabetes Care. In this role, he was responsible for the development of commercial strategies, global brand management, market research, area strategic marketing, and business analytics and forecasting. Previously, he served as marketing manager of i-STAT Corporation, a point-



YMCA Gets Lift from Charitable Foundation

The Merrimack Valley YMCA recently received a \$6,000 grant from the Danversbank Charitable Foundation for the purchase of a new PAL 1000 Portable Pool Lift. Part of the Aquatics Mobility project at the Y, the PAL 1000 will help individuals with physical, mental and sensory disabilities, as well as senior citizens, take advantage of the Y's swim programs. Above, left to right, are YMCA member Mary Jo Hayes demonstrating how the lift works for YMCA CEO Stephen Ives, Danversbank's Andover Branch Manager Sonia LaRock and Danversbank Charitable Foundation Director Kevin Noyes while YMCA Aquatics Director Lynn Avila looks on.

held various product manage- Massachusetts. ment and engineering roles of

of-care blood analysis systems increasing responsibility. Devcompany, which was acquired lin holds a bachelor of science Howe and Doherty Realtors by Abbott. He spent eight years degree in mechanical engiat C.R. Bard Inc., where he neering from the University of

Deborah Lucci of Prudential was named the #1 sales professional in Massachusetts, and Ellen Munick, also of Prudential Howe and Doherty Realtors,





Ellen Munick Deborah Lucci

was named the state's #3 sales professional, both for Residential GCI for the second quarter of this year by Prudential Real Estate, Inc. This award recognizes the sales professionals who produced the highest residential gross commission income.

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Lucci has consistently achieved the Chairman's Circle, which recognizes the top 2 percent of Prudential Realtors nationally. She is also a Fine Homes Specialist and Certified Buvers Representative.

Munick is an Accredited Buyer Representative and a

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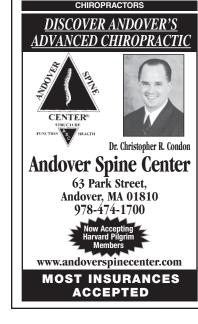
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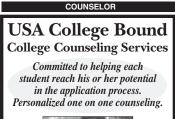
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Cultural Council workshop Saturday could help you launch arts program

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The council is calling for fundtions, schools and individuals. Applications are due by Oct. 15.

To help applicants prepare an Historical Society on Main Street, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Light

residents interested in applying Andover Cultural Council dur- for funding from the Andover Cultural Council.

Pre-registration is highly recing proposals from organiza- ommended. The RSVP e-mail is acc01810@gmail.com

The Andover Cultural Council is a division of the Massachueffective proposal, the ACC will setts Cultural Council, a state hold a grant-writing workshop on agency. Annually, the Massa-Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Andover chusetts legislature provides an appropriation to the MCC, which then allocates funds to

each community. This money poetry program, Treble Chorus The session is open to non- supports thousands of commu- of New England spring concert, projects in Andover, you might profit organizations, artists and nity-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities. Local cultural councils serve all the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth, making it the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation.

Andover Cultural Council previously funded projects include: Delvena Theatre Company perfor-Youth Symphony Orchestra concert, Memorial Hall Library youth culture.org/lcc_public.asp.

Sandy Dukeshire glass-making workshop, Ruth Harcovitz Senior Center concert, Applesauce Magazine and many more.

For specific guidelines about applications or the grant-writing workshop please contact the Andover Cultural Council via e-mail acc01810@gmail.com.

Application forms and more mances at Bancroft and Wood Hill information about the Local elementary schools, North Shore Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

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Fine Homes Specialist. She has Technology. Johnson had been achieved the President's Circle teaching at Wentworth as an for being in the top 3 percent of adjunct professor before his full-Prudential Realtors nationally for the past two years.

Attorney Robert W. Lavoie of the Devine Millimet law firm in Andover was recently re-elected as chairman of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission. Lavoie has practiced in Andover for 30 years and with Devine a senior member of the firm's Corporate Department, and has several years as the Town of Rhode Island. Amesbury Commissioner.

been hired as an associate Relocation Services division.

professor in the Department of Civil Construction and Environment at Wentworth Institute of time appointment.

Jim Moran, regional vice president of relocation services, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, is pleased to recognize the Andover office for its outgoing relocation referral efforts. This is his second term as chair. As a result of these efforts, the Andover office earned the "All Star Outgoing Relocation" honor Millimet's Andover office since after placing more relocation its opening there in 1996. He is referrals than any other Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office throughout Maine, Massaserved on the Commission for chusetts, New Hampshire, and

The office was awarded a barbeque luncheon and tickets to Todd Johnson of Andover has a Lowell Spinners game by the

Busy weekend for Memorial Hall Library

or free for Friends of Memorial a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 27, 1 to 4:30 p.m. For more Ext. 31 or visit www.mhl.org.

■ Letters, Literary and Liter- beginning Sept. 28 at Memorial future if they have already lost a Library Fall Book Sale is ongo- 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. Registration formal English and would like topics will be covered: the imporing through Sept.27. Stock up on required. Call 978-623-8401 Ext. books, movies, and CDs for all 49. Engage in a discussion of litages. Preview Night was Wednes- erary letters in collections of corday, Sept. 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 respondence, stories told solely p.m., at a cost of \$20 per person, in letters, and pivotal scenes that revolve around this form of com-Hall Library members. Book sale munication. The second part of hours are Friday, Sept. 25 from 9 the workshop invites you to draft, develop, and write a letter

in celebration of this art form. Conversational English information, call 978-623-8401, Group will meet on Monday

to practice their speaking and register.

Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

■ "How to Manage Your a job search. Finances Between Jobs" program at Memorial Hall Library mornings from 10 a.m. to noon help people plan for an uncertain visit www.mhl.org.

number of activities this week: ally Workshop will be at Memo- Hall Library. These classes are job or are unsure of the status of ■ The Friends of Memorial Hall rial Hall Library on Sunday, Sept. for students who have studied their present job. The following tance of having an emergency listening skills. Contact Caro- fund, developing a budget/cash lyn Fantini at 978-475-4602 to flow statement, insurance issues, tax implications of job loss, how to handle retirement plans, and deductions you can take during

> Presented by John Spoto of Sentry Financial Planning, LLC. on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Please register: Call 978-623-This seminar will offer practical 8401, Ext. 49 or email eclasson@ and important information to mhl.org. For more information,

Top office

Prudential Howe and **Doherty Realtors** was named the #1 office in the U.S. Northeast for Residential GCI for the second quarter of this year by Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Services, Inc. This award



Realtors are, from left, Doug Howe, Chris Doherty and JB Doherty.

recognizes the offices in the Prudential Real Estate Network that produced the highest gross commission income and has a minimum of 41 and a maximum of 75 sales professionals.

"We are honored to have been awarded this title," said Doug Howe, of Prudential Howe and Doherty Realtors. "In addition to having a first-rate sales force and management team, being aligned with the Prudential Real Estate Network has enabled us to compete in today's market. Leveraging the unique tools and systems continuously help us improve business operations and better serve our customers."

Elder Services of Merrimack Valley wins national senior media award

The program, presented by the keting and educational materials

Merrimack Valley was a win- a national clearinghouse for the ner in the 18th annual National senior market, recognizes the Mature Media Awards Program. nation's finest advertising, mar-

Award in the Community Jericho Road.

Elder Services of the Mature Market Resource Center, designed and produced for older Organization division. In a collaborative effort, those involved Two TV ads, one for the Brown with the design and production Bag Food Program and the other of the TV ads were Eileen Giorfor Medical Advocacy Volunteer dano, volunteer manager, and Recruitment, received a Merit Mark Provost, a volunteer for

Overheard at the selectmen meeting

The town and schools are looking to close a \$1.4 million deficit before the Oct. 7 Town Meeting, and the budget continued to be discussed at the Sept. 21 selectmen meeting, this time with the entire School Committee. The budget discussion turned from serious to joking as the exchange winded down. Among the banter, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski Chairwoman Debra Silberstein five red pens so her board could start making cuts. – Bethany Bray

Outreach anniversaries

On Sunday Sept. 20, Andover Chinese Cultural Outreach celebrated 11 years and the Korean Cultural Outreach celebrated nine years. Dr. Jean Wu of Tufts University will gave a presentation/workshop on "Race,

offered to give School Committee Balance" for parents of children on Merrimac Drive in Tewksfrom China and Korea.

Hiking Andover

TOWN TALK

On Sunday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m., the Andover Trails Committee will host the fourth and final segment of its four-part hike series this summer. When added together, these hikes will have covered Andover's entire 18-mile stretch of the 200 mile Bay Circuit Trail. For this fourth hike, hikers are asked to meet at Trails Committee, at 978-470-Heritage and Family: Finding a the Tewksbury Pumping Station 2980.

bury. Shuttles will take hikers to the beginning of the hike, and then hikers will hike back to their

Participation in this hike is not dependent on having completed any prior sections. This fourth leg is approximately 4.5 miles and will be led by experienced hikers.

For more information, contact Jeff LaFountain, Hiking Series Coordinator for the Andover

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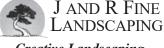
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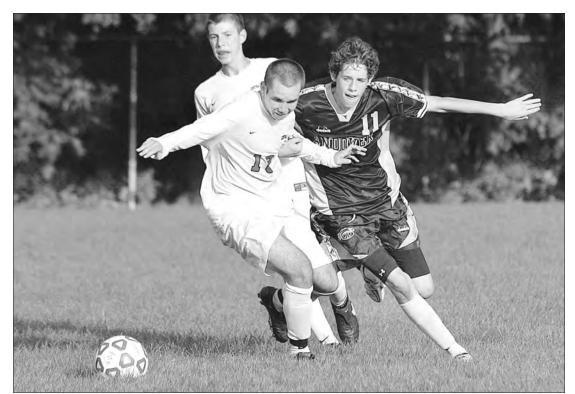
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FALL WARRIORS PART 4

▶ ROUNDUP



Andover's Randy Sartor fights for the ball last season. Last week, his goal helped lead the Golden Warriors to a win over Tewksbury.

Warriors finish the job

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Following a season-opening loss to Central Catholic, Andover coach George Sullivan said his Golden Warriors just had to shut the door. In game No. 2 of the season, the Blue and Gold did just that.

Sophomore Sarah Arvidson notched a team-high 10 kills and 10 service points as Andover downed Chelmsford 25-17, 25-21, 25-11 last Monday. Annie Ye added digs for the winners

Kirsten Arvidson tallied a teambest seven kills and nine blocks while sister Sarah Arvidson led the Warriors in digs (6) to help

SWIMMING

Denny, Andover cruise

Geena Denny won the 100 freestyle (1:03.59), Mikaela Ross took the 100 breaststroke (1:20.50) and they teamed with Anna Ryan and Audrev Hanson to take the 200 medley relay as Andover topped Notre Dame 100-67 on Friday.

Melissa Ragonese won the 200 IM and sister Hannah Ragonese took the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke for the winners.

FIELD HOCKEY

Dimitruk's goal enough

Andover's Laura Dimitruk took a pass from Sarah Oteri and fired home a second-half goal. That proved to be enough as the Golden Warriors bested Bishop 29 assists and Molly Burke had 11 Fenwick 1-0 last Wednesday. Tameka Geaslen made five saves for the shutout.

Elise Krekorian scored once goal and assisted on another as 13-7 in match play. Dave Gilbert, Andover continued to roll with a Andover down Dracut 25-19, 2-1 win over Lowell last Monday. 25-20, 25-15 last Wednesday. Elise Laura Cahill added the other goal Brogan also had seven kills, and and Laura Dimitruk added an assist led the way in service points with for the winners.

Crawford paces Warriors

Kaelan Crawford scored twice to vault Andover to a 3-0 win over Tewksbury last Thursday. Randy Sartor added the other goal and Bryan Burkhard had an assist for the winners. Andrew Osborne made six saves in the shutout.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Waller runs to win

Scott Waller earned first place (16:30) and teammate Simon Voorhees placed second (16:31) as Andover won its seasonopener 24-35 over Haverhill last Wednesday.

Andover placed 17th at the MSTCA McIntyre Relays on Saturday. Scott Waller paces the Warriors, finishing in 18th place.

GOLF

Warriors roll

Andover downed Tewksbury Nicole Boudreau, Donnie Hunt, Janik Koenig and Alex Driscoll all stood out for the Warriors.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Van Doren shines

Despite a fourth-place finish for Molly Van Doren (19:52), Andover fell to Haverhill 17-41 last Wednesday. Liz Long chipped in with a seventh for the Warriors.

Andover finished 15th at the MSTCA McIntyre Relays on Saturday. Molly Van Doren led the Warriors, taking 25th overall.

Warriors fall hard to Gloucester

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

There will be better days for Andover football. So the Golden Warriors were anxious to forget game No. 2 of this season.

"I think we need to get back to the basics," said interim Andover head coach John Rex. "We need to work on catching the ball and have the dropped passes we've been having. And we need to

The Golden Warriors fell behind by 33 points in the third quarter, and despite a late flurry fell to Gloucester 40-21 last Thursday. The game was moved up a day due to Rosh Hashana.

last two seasons.

Andover struggled on defense all night, allowing a whopping 323 yards on the ground. Most were to Conor Ressel, who rushed for 193 yards on just 17 carries, including four touchdowns three in the first half.

ling," said Rex. "We need to get Hornung added seven tackles back to hard-hitting, put your hel- and Enxing had five. met into his chest tackling that we have not done this season."

The Andover offense struggled mightily in the first half, held to negative-12 yards on the ground before halftime.

The Golden Warriors did show some life in the second half. Nick Enxing, who had just 8 yards in running with the ball so we don't the first half, tallied 61 on the ground after the break including a 55-yard touchdown scamper and a 10-yard score.

After a tough opening week that saw him throw for just 39 yards, Andover quarterback John Hennessy completed 15 of 31 passes for 184 yards, but two interceptions. His favorite target Gloucester made the Eastern was senior receiver Jimmy John-Mass 2A Super Bowl each of the son, who caught four passes for a

career-best 77 yards. Hennessy also rushed for 50 yards and the team's first touchdown on six carries in the second half after being sacked three times in the first half, accounting for negative-20 yards. He also led the team in tackles with eight

"We need to get back to tack- and blocked an extra point. Craig

Gloucester 40, Andover 21

Andover (1-1): Gloucester (2-0): 0 0 8 13 — 21 6 21 13 0 — 40

First Quarter G — Conor Ressel 5 run (kick blocked), 3:33

G — Ressel 33 run (pass failed), 8:33 G — Chris Unis 14 pass from Brett Cahill (Gilbert

Second Quarter

G — Ressel 17 run (Alessandro D'Angelo kick), 0:43

Third Quarter $\begin{array}{lll} G \longrightarrow \text{Cahill 2 run (kick blocked), 8:28} & A \longrightarrow \text{John Hennessy 1 run (Ned Deane pass from Hennessy), 5:15} & \\ G \longrightarrow \text{Ressel 11 run (D'Angelo kick), 2:38} & \end{array}$

Fourth Quarter

A — Nick Enxing 10 run (pass failed), 9:57 A — Enxing 55 run (Kerrick Stevens kick), 5:58 **INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING: A (22-99) — Nick Enxing 8-69, John Henessy 13-28, Nick Price 1-2; G (33-323) — Conor Ressel

PASSING: A — Hennessy 15-31-2, 184; G — Brett Cahill 3-4-0, 46, Ressel 1-1-0, 31

RECEIVING: A — Jimmy Johnson 4-77, Chris McConnell 4-60, Christian Lightner 4-29, Brian Miller 3-18; G — Michael Tomaino 1-31

CROSS COUNTRY

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Schumacher healthy and primed for big year

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Excited by his performance in spring track, and with a trip to Colorado on the horizon, Andover's Nick Schumacher elected to give his weary body time to rest, other than one

"Throughout the spring I had no issues with pain or anything," said Schumacher. "I took three weeks off, but decided to run just one race, the Krit Kearns Classic. I ran the race and won it (17:26). But after that race, my foot was really sore. I thought, 'That's funny.'

After a challenging summer, Schumacher will be a key contributor to the Andover cross country team, which opened with a win over Haverhill last week.

But just months ago, it had become too painful for Schumacher to run at all.

"I took a little more time off (after the Krit Classic)," he said. "I figured the pain was no big deal and went back to running. I kept trying to run, but it got to the point that it was too painful and I just couldn't run anymore. So I went for an MRI."

The Andover High senior-tobe was diagnosed with a bone bruise to his foot. But the injury was not from physical contact to his foot.

"My running mechanics were off," he explained. "My foot was aligned strangely and it was putting too much pressure on my feet and causing a bruise."

The athlete that was rarely far from his running shoes was forced to wait on a slow-healing injury.

"I was devastated," he said. "I was planning to be in top shape by cross country season. I was planning to go train in Colorado with my friends and teammates Simon Voorhees and Scott Waller. I still went, but couldn't run. And I was going to do a triathlon.

"It took so long for me to feel right again. I was surprised how long it took me to recover."

To make up for his inability to run, Schumacher biked and found a new passion for swimming. And after three months, with new inserts in his shoes, he was cleared to return to running and joined the team late in the preseason.

"I'm in pretty good shape now," he said. "Give me a couple weeks and I'll be back to top shape pretty quickly.'

Running has been a love of Schumacher's since childhood. He joined the track team as a freshman in high school, and as a sophomore joined the cross country team with the urging of coach Brenda Clark-Warne.

"I use my time running to think about life," he said. "I think about school, friends, whatever. It just gives me a time to think and reflect.

"I don't want (the run) to end. I want it to keep going. I love new places, whether it's in Colorado or around here. It's fun and I love experiencing new things."

Schumacher broke out last season, taking first in the Golden Warriors' final five dual meets after taking second in their first four. That helped the Golden Warriors finish with an impressive 7-2 record, and he was named MVC Division 2 Runner of the Year and an Eagle-Tribune All-Star.

He ran a career-best 16:37 fourth at the Merrimack Valley Conference meet. And against



Andover's Nick Schumacher runs to a first-place finish at the Krit Classic this summer. Following the race, however, he would experience foot problems that plagued him throughout the summer. He is now back racing.

CROSS COUNTRY

2008 record: 7-2, MVC small champions

Returning runners: Nick Schumacher, Sr.; Scott Waller, Sr.; Simon Vorhees, Jr.; Ryan Cooney, Soph.; Adam Vetere, Sr.; Connor O'Neill, Sr.; Tim Lyman, Jr., Andrew Newcomb, Jr.

Promising newcomers: David Daniels, Sr.; Mark Waller, Soph.; Evan Gaj, Soph. Candidates in all grades: 46

Head coach: Leo Lafond (19th year)

GIRLS 2008 record: 5-5

Returning runners: Jess Salley, Jr.; Molly Van Doren, Sr.; Rebecca Long, Soph.; Hannah Chiodo, Jr.; Leah Totten, Jr.; Danielle Slauzis, Jr.; Julia Kasparian, Jr.

Promising newcomers: Elizabeth Pugliese, Soph.; Jamie Cohen, Soph.; Briana Schumacher, Frosh.; Eliza Lewis, Frosh.; Meghan McPhee, Frosh.; Natalie Sousa, Sr. Candidates in all grades: 37

Head coach: Leo Lafond (22nd year)

day, he had not run in a race this

Schumacher has no plans for his running career to end after high school. He has been in touch with college coaches such as Tufts about running for them, but said his top choice is Bucknell University (Penn.), where former Golden Warriors track star Christina Muccio runs.

Renaissance man

While running is a passion, it is not Schumacher's lone love. However, another of his pastimes is a bit less mainstream.

"I work on the 'Clean River (over 3.1 miles) on his way to a Project' on the Merrimack River," he said. "We go out on pontoon boats, bring tools and Dracut, he ran a 16:52, breaking grab trash and bring it to dump-Andover High's six-year-old 3.1- sters. I am thinking of going into

mile course record. As of Mon- environmental science."

He has also taken up triathlon. While recovering for his foot injury, he competed in the biking leg of the Mad Dog triathlon, along with teammates Voohees and Liz Carroll.

While he does not consider himself the smart one in the family — his brother Kenneth attends MIT — Schumacher is a star in the classroom. He ranks in the top 20 of his Andover High class of about 420 students, and is currently taking Advanced Placement physics. He regularly has spent three hours a night on homework and studying, and scored a 1,920 on his SATs.

"That work ethic helps me on the track and in the classroom," he said. "I feel great now and I think we are poised for a big

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Andover Rowing offers introduction to sport

Andover Rowing Association was established to provide Andover high-school athletes with the opportunity to represent the town in scholastic rowing competitions in the absence sity of Delaware, and Bates with of a school-sponsored team.

ARA has been representing Andover in statewide highschool regattas since 2007, with its Novice Girls Eight winning

Boys Four finishing second in the of rowing, providing a foundaclub s very first year. Athletes that have participated in ARA programs have gone on to row competitively for colleges and universities such as Harvard, Northeastern, Michigan State, University of Alabama, Universeveral teens earning athletic scholarships for rowing.

ARA is now accepting students into its two new fall programs. Introductory Rowing is a onethe state title and its Novice week introduction to the sport

tion for those who are interested in pursuing the sport further. Novice Rowing is an eight-week program that focuses on technical development, strength and fitness, and overall readiness to compete. Novice Rowing is for athletes that have completed Introductory Rowing and/or have experience rowing on a middleschool team. Both programs begin in

late September. To register, go to www.essexrowing.org/ assistance is available to qualifying applicants.

Sign up for Feaster Five Andover/North Andover

Branch YMCA will be the host site for runner registration for the 22nd Annual Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Road Race. The Feaster Five is an event enjoyed by parents, grandparents and children. It's a family

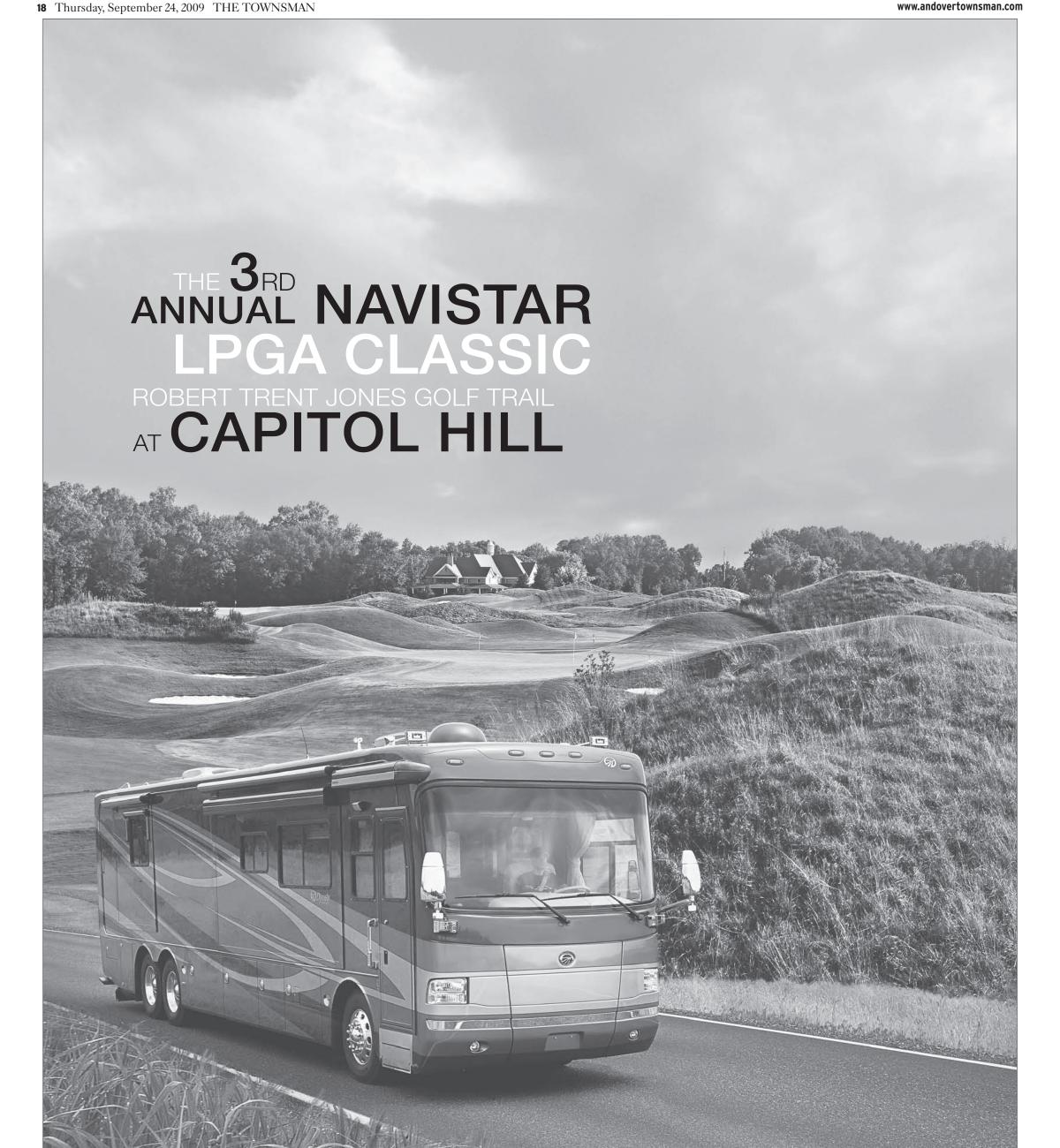
registration.html. Financial athletes, fast and slow runners, Nov. 25. joggers and walkers. For those not familiar with this tradition, the race kicks off in Shawsheen Square in Andover and includes a kids 1-kilometer race at 8 a.m., followed at 8:30 a.m. by a 5-kilometer race through downtown make crafts, and play games Andover. Setup for registration at the Andover/North Andover YMCA will begin on Sunday morning, Nov. 22 and registration will take place in the YMCA gymnasium beginning Sunday tradition for all levels world class afternoon through Wednesday,

Teen Scene at Y this Friday Come and spend a Friday night

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■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

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Upcoming Teen Scene nights 6. Nov. 20. and Dec. 11.

More from the YMCA

■ The Merrimack Valley YMCA is holding a \$10,000 "Touchdown for Kids" cash bonanza prize raffle. Only 400 tickets will be sold. The second place prize is \$2,000; third place, \$1,000; and fourth place, \$500. Cost per ticket is \$100. All proceeds benefit the Merrimack Valley YMCA's "Reach Out For Youth & Families" financial assistance program, which grants YMCA program and membership scholarships to needy and deserving children and families.

The drawing will take place tonight, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. at The Claddagh Pub and Restaurant, 399 Canal St., Lawrence. Ticket purchasers do not need to be present to win. The evening will include complimentary hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes, and a silent auction. For more information, contact: Melissa O'Brien or Elizabeth Covino at 978-725-6681. Tickets are available at all Merrimack Vallev YMCA branch locations.

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about the YMCA, check out our Web site www.mvymca.org. Offered is information on program offerings, job opportunities at the YMCA, volunteer opportunities, photos from our recent special events, child care availability, competitive swim teams, and our hours of operation at the various YMCA branches. There is an on-line comprehensive calendar of events and also link to the YMCA Hurricanes Swim Team website and a link to the YMCA's Synchronized Swim Team, the Synchers. Viewers can also fill out the form on our website and give us your email address to receive monthly e-newsletters from us.

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First Run HAVERHILL, Country home, single working male \$425 + security utilities included Call 603-898-4256

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BALLARDVALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Wednesday, October 14, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Colleen Murnane Fuller and Jeffrev L. Fuller for addition

Premise affected is located at 154 Andover Street, and shown on Assessors Map 137 as Lot 37. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours. Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00

> James Sheldon Chairperson BallardVale Historic

AT - 9/24/09

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICE OF THE NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the SELECT-MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36 ANDOVER on THURS-DAY, OCTOBER 1, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Stephan Amesoeder & Kathleen Powers Amesoeder, 47 Glenwood Rd., Andover, MA for a Variance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or a Special Permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions & alterations to an existing dwelling that will not meet the minimum setback requirements on a

a way as defined by the by law. Premises affected are located at 47 Glenwood Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 106

lot that lacks frontage on

as Lot 27

Stephen D. Anderson Chairman Board of Appeals AT - 9/17, 9/24/09

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of

Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Docket No. ES09C0239CA

In the Matter of: Justin Robert Samuels Of: Andover, MA ested in petition NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interest

ed in petition described: A petition has been presented by Justin R Samuels requesting that: Justin Robert Samuels be allowed to change

name as follows: Colin his/her/their name as fol-Patrick Callahan IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, Benzion Samueli IF YOU DESIRE TO YOU OR YOUR ATTOR OBJECT THERETO. NEY MUST FILE A YOU OR YOUR ATTOR WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT NEY MUST FILE A AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN

WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O' CLOCK IN THE MORN-ING (10:00 AM) ON 10/13/2009. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First

Justice of this Court. Date: September 16 2009 Pamela Casey O'Brier

Register of Probate AT -9/24/09

To Share MA

HAVERHILL - Teacher has bright,sunny, quiet large fur-nished bedroom. Non-smo-**NEWBURYPORT** - Room king. \$500/mo. Laundry & garden. (978) 372-0023

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share clean, single family. No smoking/pets. \$425 + 1/3, available 11/1. 781-598-0419 large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. \$125/wk

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METHUEN mature non-smo king female wants to share with same, large furnished house no pets, gym room, ca ple/internet, car port. Utilities ncluded, \$175/week. Near 93/495. Background check re-93/495. Background che quired. Call 978-852-4064.

First Run NETHUEN, Room for rent 54 year old male, non-smo king, non drinking, seeks same to share beautiful home in good location. Includes all utilities \$600/mo. 978-204-0786.

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age. \$6001ncludes all utilities. Call (978) 270-5371. ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

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LEGAL NOTICE

Andover Home For **Aged People**

The Annual Meeting of he Corporation will be held at 36 Morton Street Andover, Ma. 01810, on Tuesday October 13, 2009 commencing at 7:00 P.M.

Attest Judith Avery Secretary of the corporation September 24, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICE OF THE

MEN'S CONFERENCE

ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, 36

ANDOVER on THURS-

DAY, OCTOBER 1, 2009

at 7:00 PM on the neti-

tion of Kevin & Kristin

Loucks, 1 Jenkins Rd. Andover, MA for a Vari

ance from Article VIII

\$4.1.2 &/or for a Special

Permit under Article VIII.

§3.3.5. to construct addi-

tions & alterations to an

existing dwelling that will

not meet the minimum

front setback require-

Premises affected are

located at 1 Jenkins Rd., Andover, MA in an SRC

District as shown on

Assessor's Map 13 as

Stephen D. Anderson,

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT

In the matter of:

Colin Patrick Callahan

Higgins

Of: Andover, MA NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF

NAME

To all persons inter

A petition has been

presented by Colin P Callahan-Higgins requesting that: Colin Potential Callahan-Higgins

Patrick Callahan-Hig-

gins be allowed to change his/her/their

O'CLOCK IN THE

MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 10/05/2009

WITNESS, Hon.

Date: September 10,

Pamela Casev O'Brien

Register of Probate AT – 9/24/09

Mary Anne Sahagian,

First Justice of this

2009

Docket No.

ES09C0196CA

AT - 9/17, 9/24/09

Board of Appeals

Chairman

ment.

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at the SELECT-

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kitchen/laundry, 978-203-0101

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sional female non-smoker

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ANDOVER

To Share NH

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First Run DERRY, NH, large unfur nished room, new paint & paper, utilities included, \$450 per month. (603) 437-9043

DERRY quiet older Mom seeks same, share apt, no drugs, pet friendly, pool \$380 includes most. (603) 479-1069 DERRY, roommate needed in new 2 bedroom apartment. \$488/mo. + half of utilities.

Please call, (518) 569-3096. EAST HAMPSTEAD, NE clean, safe, sunny, quiet, room with cable, laundry, parking \$140/wk. includes utilities. Call 603-382-8531

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HAMPSTEAD, Non-smoker to share nice home. **BEAUTIFUL** YARD & DECK

washer/ dryer, close to 495/93 \$575/mo. or \$150/wk. includes heat & utilities, 603-329-6128 HAMPSTEAD: Roommate

wanted now-May. \$550/mo. heat included. Desirable lo-cation, near Rte 111/93. Must like dogs. (603) 490-5690

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First Run Home private bedroom semi-bath, \$525/mo. all utilities included No smoking/pets

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ROOMMATE to share 2 bed room mobile home in Salem, NH. Private bath, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. \$550/mo includes utilities. Available now. 603-401-5059

SALEM NH female seeks same, private home, non smoking, furnished, sauna. All utilities, \$530 978-423-7777

SALEM, NH furnished room, private sundeck, parking. \$500 a month. All utilities included. 603-898-7113

First Run SALEM, NH-Furnished room, quiet/convenient area, share kitchen/laundry,

cluded, \$100/wk, 603-890-8689 SALEM, NH Unfurnished bed room in my home. \$420/mg Call (603) 898-5313

First Run SALEM - Share large private home, in nice neighborhood, Large room with 2 closets, own bath, off street parking, all utilities, pool, hot lub, easy access to Rtes. 28 & 9.3. \$700/moCarlos (603) 275-4585.

SEABROOK Large sunny room, share bath, A/C, hard-

wood, plenty of storage, \$600 includes utilities & high speed internet. 603-474-8060 SEABROOK, NH Professional seeking roommate to share 6 bedroom house. Non-smoker, no pets. House has pool & fire-place. \$650 includes all.

76-100

place. \$6: 603-944-6450

Help Wanted

83 Professional First Run

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Docket No. ES09P1772GD

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

In the matter of: David Ricci Of: Andover, MA

CI: Andover, MA
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR
INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO

G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

To the named Respondent and all other inter-

ested persons, a petition has been filed by Dept. of Developmental Services of Hathorne, MA in the

above captioned matter alleging that David Ricci

is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Shirley Shea of Salisbury, MA (or some other suit-able person) be appointed as Guardian to serve

Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment

of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with

this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceed.

ing. 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 10/06/2009. 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 tak

en 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

IMPORTANT NOTICE

completely take away the above-named per-son's right to make decisions about personal

affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-

named person has the right to ask for a lawyer

Anyone may make this request on behalf of the

above-named person. If the above-named per son cannot afford a lawyer, one may be

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First

Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or

The petition asks the court to determine that the

Without Surety on the bond.

30 days after the return date

appointed at State expense.

Date: September 10, 2009

Justice of this Court.

AT - 9/24/09

7D DRIVERS First Run LBK Transportation (978) 774-6551. MEDICAL **ASSISTANT**

97 Work Wanted Full-time for pediatric office. Includes some eve. & week-end shifts. Experience prefer-red. Fax resume 978-462-5304. Ads In This Classification Are NOT HELP WANTED

First Run Methuen Dental office PT Front Desk AMESBURY seeking future

Dental experidence necessary. Dentrix preferred. Fax 978-687-4491. functioning special needs fe-male adult. Must have car & flexibility. Call 978-388-7138 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

First Run

First Run or weekends. 207-873-4947.

DANVERS man needs PCAS all different times. Must be HONEST, RELIABLE & DE-

PENDABLE. (978) 777-0450.

NDOVER: HOME HELPER (female): live-in care, meals & light housework for Andover lady. Full-time and/

First Run

style backpack 100.00, rain-forest jumperoo 50.00, peg perego high chair 100.00

BABY STROLLER with hood \$35. Deluxe English Baby

Carriage, large wheels, mint condition, \$100. (978) 683-0048 CRIB, light blue, \$100 Bumper pads/bedding \$25. Carseat \$25. Avent Steam Sterilizer \$35 Frist Years

electric Breast Pump \$30. High chair \$30. (978) 943-4746

ume. Home Decorating ency-clopedias, 18 book set. All for \$25. Haverhill (978) 374-4363

sell both for \$20. Dracut, 978-458-8020 or can mail

A Special Town Meeting will be held on

at seven o'clock P.M. in the Richard J. Collins Field House, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, Andover, to act on the following warrant articles: Article 1. William M. Wood Memorial

Article 2. General Bylaw Amendment - Private Property on Main Street Sidewalks Article 3. General Bylaw Amendment - Outdoor Dining

Article 6. Amend FY-2010 Capital Projects Fund Appropriate Article 7. Amend Appropriations – The Budget

which will be sent to each household on or about August 24, 2009 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph 3(a) of the General Bylaws

<u>LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE</u>

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

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, TO WIT:

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

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 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

US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500

AT - 9/10, 9/17, 9/24/09

DUTAILIER GLIDER Maple color. Good condition. \$150.00. 978-729-5260.

FORMULA, 60 BOTTLES of Alimentum Similac, ready to feed. 1 quart bottles, expira-tion date 2/10, call after 4 \$4.00 per bottle. (978) 373-5040

INFANT SEAT & BASE, Peg Perego, \$45. STROLLER, basic foldable style, \$10. Call (978) 688-8954.

PACK & PLAY, Greyco, navy blue, \$30. KELT Y Kids iogging double stroller \$50. (978) 688-2826

102 Articles for Sale 978-975-0013 978-806-7760 First Run METHEUN: Physically disa-bled male seeks PCA to as-

p.m.; Sun. evening, 8-10 p.m. Own car a must. 978-683-1945 AC portable Maytag 10,000 BTU with remote control. \$200. Garage door opener \$50. after 6 pm First Run

Patty's Personal Touch am a CNA with over 23 yrs. of experience working with the elderly & disabled. My experience includes compan ionship, monitoring medica-tions, personal hygiene, feed-ing, errands, and light house-work. If you need help with your loved ones call Patty Excellent references upon re

quest. Competitive rates 603-867-2281 or 603-434-6396

PCA: Experienced Female 8-1pm, 3-7pm, 9-11 pm shifts, must have own car, non-sm-oker. 978-774-1584 Danvers Personal Care Assistant -Quadriplegic seeks reliable individual in the Peabody area with health care back-ground to assist with ADL's,

ground to assist with ADL's, respiratory care, light meal prep, housekeeping, misc. duties. \$13.05-\$13.43/hr. Call 978-531-6370 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. or email i.castaldo@verizon.net PERSONAL CARE ATTEND-ANTS needed for 18 year old male. Full or part time, AM and PM. \$9.75/hour. Call (603) 490-1547.

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EPPING Loving Mom, great family neighborhood, large inside/ outdoor area. Safe, clean, fun home! CPR, 1st Aid, A+ ref-erences, \$150/wk. 603-679-5615

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

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Merchandise

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a check for shipping and you

sending them back the

Also beware when respond-ing to classified ads that ask

you to send shipping cost.

Possible scam!

BABY CHANGING TABLE

BABY ITEMS Cherry sleigh

jogging stroller 75.00, baby

BABY ITEMS Medela pump n

(603) 434-8903

backpack 75.00

difference

101 Baby Items

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Non-Licensed

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lbs. \$30. (978) 475-6235 BATH LIFT

or best offer. 603 244-5044

BEDROOM SUITE - 3 piece, queen size, \$100. TV ceiling mount, \$20. Golf bag, \$10. Call after 4 p.m. (603) 345,1678 light wood color, solid wood frame, I drawer & 2 shelves with changing pad & cover, good condition, \$30/best offer. 365-0578

BILLIARD Beautiful 978-857-3206.

BOOKCASE, 4 shelf \$10; 4 folding chairs \$20:

sealed. Cost over \$40, will

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, substantially 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;

(175.34) feet: SOUTHERLY by lots numbered 30 and 29, as shown on said plan one hundred ninety (190) feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot numbered 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred and ninety-nine and 76/100 (199.76) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor(s) by

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

to 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 encumbrances 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 tenancies 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 occu-pation are subject to the Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed 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.

not limited to, any inspection and upgrade requirements set forth in 310 CMR 15.000 et seq., including the costs and expenses for same.
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 thirty (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 conveyed 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

announced at the sale STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK By its attorneys, Todd H. Whilton (BBO# 565171) ECKERT SEAMANS CHERIN

LADDER

102 Articles for Sale

LEAF BLOWER Homelite, weighs 10 lbs., used 5 times, have manual, \$40. Call between 6pm-7pm, 978- 922-6143

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS matching Sherrill, soft gold color, perfect condition. 2 for \$600. Call (978) 683-9503

MAGIC CHEF Bread Machine \$20. Sony stereo cassette deck & speakers \$10. Oxyflow

chine \$20. 978-994-2865 GAS GRILL - 2 main burners & a side burner, used one season, great condition, \$40. Call (978) 468-2113 MAPI F ROCKER, excellent

MATERIAL - 2 bags of qual-MATERIAL - 2 bags of quality material to sew a complete ensemble. Consists of coat with lining, skirt, dress & blouse. \$50 or best offer. Call (978) 683-2184

- \$59 each. Head Tennis Racket - \$15. Card Table -\$10. Yarn, 6 skeins - \$5. (4) plants, \$1 each. 603-674-3526 MENS LEATHER JACKET, black, size large, Colebrook Co., like brand new, \$100 or Best offer. (978) 852-2067

GOLF CLUBS COVERS & iron covers. \$25 or best offer. Call (603) 458-1644 GRAPE SQUEEZER - Drum, 16" across 14" deep. \$50. (978)

(978) 689-4029 GRAVITY RIDER \$20; HEALTHWALKER \$20; CEDAR CHEST (1 missing door) \$20. Call 978-994-2865 MOTORCYCLE HELMET HJC-CL33, excellent quality, large, silver with face shield, in new condition, cost \$119 HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, new, will sacrifice \$60.

med./large boxes 4/\$1.00; 3 wardrobe, 6 dish & 2 pic-ture boxes \$2 ea 978-378-4647

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CHAIRS, \$85. Garden bench, \$25. Farmer's table with leaf \$60. Round oak table and 4 thane with leather wrapping some with vines, between 5 & 6ft. \$15-\$90 ea. 978-372-3207 INVERSION table New \$300 asking \$100 best offer . Free 27" & 32" Tvs (603) 635-1031

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PELLET STOVE Harman Accentra Fireplace Insert. 3 years old used 2 seasons. Will include 1 ton of hardwood pellolude 1 ton of hardwood pellolud JOTUL WOODSTOVE Cream lets. \$ 3800 new asking \$ 2900. Call 978-887-6254. Moving JVC MOVIE CAMERA: with

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PELLET STOVE Super Stove! All Digital con-trols, 3 bag hopper, used 3

nic table, pressure treated wood, in good condition for \$100, call 978-857-3206.

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 foreclos-ing 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

now in force and applicable.

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject as set forth above and subject

No representation is made as to the existence or non-existence of lead paint 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 be solely responsible for compliance with all Title V Regulations including, but

the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Other terms to be

& MELLOTT, LLC
Two International Place, 16th Floor Boston, MA 02110 Telephone: (617) 342-6800 Facsimile: (617) 342-6899

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AIR HOCKEY TABLE, 6', \$80. Foosball Table, \$50. Bar fridge, \$30. Bilco basement door, model SIW5459, \$100.

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> to send shipping cost. Possible scam! AWNING for house, 10'x12', \$350. Sewing Machine, Singer Professional, \$200. Printer, Lemark 4 in 1, \$200. Kitch-

naide Mixer, \$120. Crafting machine, computer co \$200. Call (978) 688-6531 BABY STROLLER, Graco,

BATH BENCH Transfer bath bench with reversible back for left or right hand tub, seat 33"longx19"wide, height adjusts 17"-21", capacity 300

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2009

Article 4. Sale of Building at 16 Pearson Street Article 5. Acceptance of MGL Chapter 64L, Section 2(a) – Meals Tax (P)

Article 8. Transfer to Water Reserves (P) – Private warrant article The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov) and copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report

ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN Date of Issue: September 24, 2009

gage given by Holly V. Dargie to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems,

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

n said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

> 200901-0388 - YEL AT - 9/10, 9/17, 9/24/09

89 Trades/Industrial 98 Caregivers First Run needed to assist elderly lady Merrimack Valley property management firm. Full-time. Hand skilled. Painting, finish Available days or evenings.
Drivers license & car neces work & plumbers license pre-ferred. Valid driver license & own tools a must. 5 + years of experience. Salary com-Must be honest, reliable 8 dependable. Cape Ann residents only need apply. Cal

Carol 508-284-3546. HAVERHILL man seeks temporary & per diem PCA help. Mature & responsible. \$12.00/hour before taxes. Cori required. (978) 377-0238

First Run CAN DRIVE you to hair dressers, bank, grocery store, doctors, etc. No wheel chairs. Call

\$5 A BAG SALE sist with transfers and personal care. Fri., 8-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. mornings 9-12 Back to school clothing Broadway Thirft Shop 133 Center St., Methuen

> Gene Garage Door opener still in box never opened \$150.00 (978) 373-4648 AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU'S older model but very powerful. \$30. (978) 258-5837 AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, 8,000 btu. Very goo dcondition \$50. Mountain bike,

14" frame aluminum Giant 21 speed, ladies with grip shift, asking \$85. (978) 578-2019. AIR CONDITIONING Sharp 10000 BTU asking for \$75 only 3 years old run like new. Call 978-804-2537 for more info.

Puritan Lawn, Pedbody, MA. 3 lots; 648, 1 & 2; 649, 1; Sec-tion M; Retail Value \$3150 each, will sell for \$2700 or best offer. (603) 580-2622 or email jaddario@comcast.net CHRISTMAS Tree, 12 feet tall Van racks, \$60. Call Dick at (978) 774-6716 or 978-774-0897. prelite with white lights, beautiful tree, used three years \$150.00 or best offer. Call John at 603-548-3364

ALLIGATOR in steel, show piece, 40"Lx10"W, \$250 firm.

with wheels, adjustable \$50/ best offer (603) 895-3712 '86, '89, '90, '93, 3 Christmas, 1 C series,\$8 each. \$118 for lot. Cash & carry. 978-372-3207 TIKE NEW COUCH off-white very nice and comfortable. 250.00 cell

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DOLL HOUSE, huge white clapboard Colonial, black shutters, red door, never been decorated, paid \$800. Asking \$299, 978-255-1509 DVD'S, Complete seasons 1-5 of the Series 24. \$15 each or \$65 for all. (978) 468-2113

DOG HOUSE wooden, shin-

dium size dog, never used, paid \$150, asking \$49.

Memorex, still in box, \$70/ best. 100 gallon FISH TANK, stand, filter, all accessori & fish \$350/best. 978-521-6195 KITCHEN SET, round, oak, with leaf, and 4 chairs,

good condition \$50. (978) 774-6576 EPSOM PRINTER never used, still in box, hi-def, \$30; Kareoke machine \$30. Call (603) 432-9238 KITCHEN TABLE butcher

Home-made, fall/Christmas, pink, purple. \$10. Made with silk flowers & butterflies. Great gift. 603-275-0637. SET Solid Oak Table with two expandable sections, two arm chairs and four regular chairs. Asking \$249. Call 978-460-0880 FILING CABINET Oak, \$25. 3 drawer dresser, \$35. Oriental carved cedar chest \$55. Wing chair, \$25. Gateleg table, \$125. Student desk \$25. (603) 793-6179

102 Articles for Sale

FAIRY ORNAMENT

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chair in excellent condition for \$300,call 978-857-3206.

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Care Bear lightblue size 1-2, Little Monkey size 2-4 brown

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new soft Mexican leather.

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IRONING BOARD, heavy

duty, \$4; Christmas decitions all \$4. (978) 682-7028

once real bargain \$60.00 (978) 774-6170

colored, 30" high x 28.5" wide. Works beautifully.

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683-0048

BOSTON antique(2)dressers \$125 EACH, mirror \$50. An-

Aluminum, 250 lb., 24" extension, \$105. (978) 531-3757

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS

LUGGAGE - Family size, American Tourist, with keys, used only once, still in the box, \$20. Call (978) 531-4960

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condition, \$30; recliner, green leather with massage slightly used, \$25. (2) twin beds, \$20 each. (978) 774-6576

Mongoose Bike, 21 speed, dual shocks great condition \$90.00 Rabbit Hutch \$50.00

(603) 474-3387 MOVING BOXES (80) small/ Dragonsaurous size4-6, green. \$15 each. (978) 943-4746

chairs, \$125. Porch glider \$20. (603) 793-6179 PATRIOTS TICKETS WITH VIP PARKING PASS Pair of

PATIO LOVESEAT & 2

PEARLS, 30" strand, cul-tured, gold clasp, half of

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Brand new never used. \$200
includes \$200 gift card for
Home Depot 978-458-8020 KARAOKE MACHINE by

> mos. Still hooked up so you can check it out, \$1500. Plus, \$275 of pipe, FREE with stove. Call Dave: 603-895-1334

PICNIC TABLE Massive pic

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

block \$20. (603) 898-5995

EASTERLY by Wild Rose Drive one hundred and seventy-five and 34/100

deed recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3678, Page 177.

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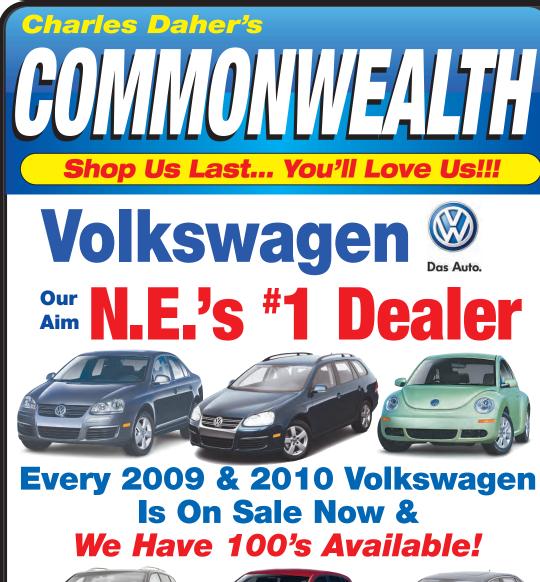
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102 Articles for Sale PIPE STAGING

5 sections \$70 per section Call (978) 914-7996 PLAY STATION II - Memory card, 2 controllers, power pack, \$45. Call Dick in Hud-son, NH 603-886-3606

POOL TABLE - 9x5, made by Johnson & Anderson of Boston, asking \$780. Must be picked up by buyer. Call (603) 432-0501

POOL TABLE Excellent con dition, regulation size, high speed rails & queus, cover

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PUSH MOWER \$20: Basket Making Books, \$15; Lawn mower, electric, \$30; Rock-ing chair, \$30; Metal Stool, \$5; End Table, small \$5; 207-205-5335

RIDING LAWNMOWER TROYBILT 42" deck with grass catcher, 17.5 HP. Like new, used only 5-6 times. \$850. 978-281-3235 978-239-8764

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RUG HOOKING - 2 cutters lap frame, pattern, wool, plus extras, \$200/best. Call (978) 682-1949

SEARS 1.5 TON JACK (978) 768-6289

Sears X-Cargo roof Rack mounting container 18 cu. ft with accessories \$75. ● Girls 22", 21 speed bike like new \$45.00 603-759-3322

SLEEP SOFA, CHAIR, AND OTTOMAN cashmere full size sleep sofa,chair and otto-man.grey,13 years old, \$3000 when new, sell for \$2000,call dave 603-458-1518

SNOWBLOWER - Ariens 824 new \$1400; for sale \$450 Needs tune up. (603) 887-2479

SNOW BLOWER older model Craftsman, 9 HP, runs good may need minor adjust ments, \$300. (781) 592-3878.

SOFA: 85" teal blue plaid sofa;\$100. Very good condi-tion. Great for college apart-ment. Call (978)535-6560 after 5:00PM

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SPACE HEATER, gas heater, Florence, very good condition

Must be seen! (978) 455-7215 STEAM TUB - Upright with seat, 1 person enclosure. On rollers. Fiberglass, electric. Over \$400 new, asking \$165 Boat seats, back/back blue

First Run TOVE New gas burning Vermont Casting LP, red,

(603) 772-8357

white. \$175/pair. 603-382-8991

SWING SET, Creative Playthings, wooden, slide, swings, playdeck, \$150. (781) 729-8909

SYLVANIA 300 TICKETS (2) 2 Sylvania 300 tickets. Sun Sept 20.Laconia Grandsand, sec AA row 17 seats 18 & 19. \$100.00 firm, 603-978-1441

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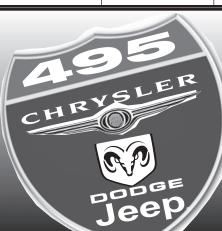
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TOWN TALK

Boston storts legends, Hall of Famers visiting town Sunday

Don't be surprised if you spot some Boston sports legends in town this

Boston sports notables from the Celtics, Red Sox, Bruins and Patriots will be on hand Sunday, Sept. 27 for the Holy Family Hospital "Night of Champions" Party at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

Throughout the public event, attendees will hear behind-the-scenes stories from these special guests as they reminisce about their playing

about the Boston Celtics from Sundance winning director Laura Bernieri. Celebrities attending include Celtics coach Doc Rivers; Celtics legends JoJo White, KC Jones, Satch Sanders and Sam Jones; Red Sox stars Jim Lonborg, Rico Petrocelli and Luis Tiant; Bruins greats Ken Hodge and Bob Sweeney, and New England Patriots icon Mosi Tatupu. Guests will have the opportunity for photographs with the legends, and appetizers will be served. There will also be both a live and silent auction. Doors

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Public school students in fifth-grade through high school have the option of being immunized against the seasonal flu in clinics Oct. 4 through 16. More information and a parental consent form, which must be returned by Sept. 25, is available at www.aps1.net.

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— Bethany Bray Colorful cause

A group of Andover moms is training for the Tufts Health Plan 10k in Boston on Oct. 12. As a fundraiser for the team and their cause, cancer research, Indra Salon on Elm Street is donating the profits from every colored hair extension it does through the month of September.

The team is participating in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program.

"Our own 'Mr. Fourth of July,' Jerry Silverman, battled both leukemia and lymphoma, and our team is running Pancake Day.

in his memory, as well as (for)other family members and friends who have succumbed to or are currently fighting blood cancer," said team member Jennifer Hoenig in an e-mail.

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Flat out coincidence

The Rotary Club of Andover plans to host a \$5 charity pancake breakfast, complete with other family activities at the Bowling Green, near the intersection of Routes 28 and 133 on Saturday. Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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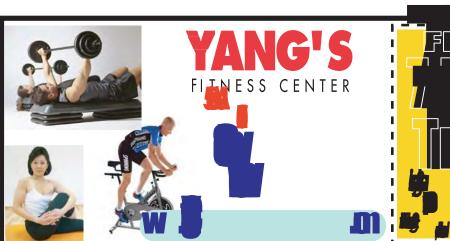
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