

# Great-grandmother becomes a children's author at 89

By JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

June Fitzgerald describes herself as nothing more than "a country girl" from West Andover. She treasures the memories of the hour-long bus ride from the town's west side to the east side public school, weeding spinach June Fitzgerald or carrot plants all summer on her knees and the penny-candy treats at Chambers farm on Road insists her rural Andover



but this greatgrandmother from River

Andover

in some cases

with million-

Lowell Street. roots instilled in her Those West attitude that remains.

That attitude may be why, at farms may age 89, Fitzgerald has been able be long gone to publish books. Literary sucand replaced cess simply joins her long list of Press. accomplishments.

Fitzgerald is a World War II dollar homes, veteran who finally retired from trees because he grows impornursing at 87. She doesn't let the metal plate that she has in each leg slow her down.

me," she said.

Her just-published children's book, "Rupert, the Sturdy Oak Tree," is published by Outskirts

Rupert is a tree snob. He thinks he's better than all the other tant acorns for forest animals while his neighboring birch, ash, elm and maple trees simply drop

roots instilled in her a can-do age. Her book idea "just came to house bird nests. But Rupert gets said. lonely because the other trees don't like his superior attitude. of how kids would want to hear Fitzgerald's story is about his change of heart.

> "My stories always have morenjoyed reading to all of them. Rupert's story is about seeing

the worth in others, and that's an <sup>4</sup>Just a number," she said of their leaves and occasionally important message, Fitzgerald

"I write stories as I'm thinking them. I don't just go to my computer and write," she said.

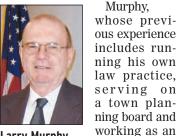
Fitzgerald is widowed and lives als," said Fitzgerald, a mother of with her daughter. She plans to five, grandmother of seven and write another children's book great-grandmother of four who this fall. She's also tinkering with a writing idea she has had

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# New man named to run elections West Newbury town counsel, clerk Larry Murphy picked

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

A new person will run elections in town, as Andover heads toward town clerk and town attorney for West Newbury, has been selected by Town Manager Buzz Stapczyn-Randy Hanson



Larry Murphy

Essex County said Stapczynski.

salary of \$88,973. Hanson earned a base salary of \$88,794 and a total of \$100,152 in calendar year 2008.

Stapczynski introduced Murphy to the board at a brief meetone of its wildest primaries in ing on Tuesday night, July 6, many years. Lawrence Murphy, saying he was confident Murphy could handle upcoming "hurdles," including highly-contested state primaries and elections in the ski to succeed retiring Town Clerk fall and changes coming to open meeting and record-keeping laws. Selectmen asked Murphy few questions, and spoke favorably.

"We're looking forward to seeing you roll up your sleeves. Welning his own come aboard," said Selectman Alex Vispoli to Murphy.

"You'll be working with a great staff," added Selectman Mary Lyman.

The town clerk's office orchestrates elections and Town Meetassistant district attorney, rose to ings as well as handles dog, taxi, the top of a pool of 75 candidates, liquor and other licenses, processes passport applications, "He has everything we need to registers voters and keeps town fill the vacancy Randy (Hanson)'s records. Town Clerk Randy Han-

# **CLEAN SLATE**



Andover's new school superintendent Marinel McGrath started this Tuesday, July 6.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photo

leaving behind," said Stapczynski, who praised Murphy's experience with the open town meeting form of government and day-today operations of a town clerk's office.

The ultimate decision to hire will take the official vote at their July 12 meeting. If approved, Murphy will start Aug. 1 at an annual

son also regularly sat in on select men meetings.

Murphy has been town clerk in West Newbury since February 2007 and town counsel since August 1994, he said.

The chance to work in a larger Murphy lies with selectmen, who town – West Newbury's population is 4,500, compared to Andover's

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### Fourth fun



ANN HERMES/Staff photo

Sophie Cutler, 2, left, India Caldwell, 4, center, and Emmy, Cutler, 4, right, ride in a wagon down Main Street for the Horribles Parade during Independence Day. More photos, page 9.

# Superintendent McGrath arrives, plans 'listening tour'

#### BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Andover's new superintendent of schools, Marinel McGrath, was greeted by a few familiar faces and a lot of new ones, too, during her first day on the job, Tuesday.

McGrath, who comes to the district after eight years as superintendent of the Hamilton-Wenham regional schools, was Andover's assistant superintendent from 1995 to 2002.

Manager Buzz Stapczynski same goal." and longtime School Committee member Dick Collins, has remained the same.

"It's a different job and a different time. There are new employees, new administration. There is a group (of employees) I do know, which helps the learning curve," said McGrath during her first afternoon as superin-Since then, new principals there's a lot of work to be done, for the students." She talked of

have been hired at all 10 of and a lot of people available to building relationships and said Andover's schools. Yet other do that. I work best in developleadership, including Town ingrelationships to work for the

McGrath met with the Townsman on her first day, Tuesday, July 8. When asked about her long-term goals for the district or the educational philosophy she'll apply here, McGrath indicated she wants to speak with a variety of Andover people before outlining any plans. She added simply, "The longtendent. "I'm very excited, and term goal for any district is to honored, to be back. I know keep a strong, viable program

her immediate focus is to meet with people across the district and hear their insights.

On her first day, she sat down with Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson and Human **Resources Director Candace** Hall. This week she'll meet with principals, the town manager and School Committee members individually.

"I'll do a good listening tour," she said.

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# 6.6 positions eliminated at high school

#### BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

For one guidance counselor and several teachers at Andover High School, the last day of school in June may have been the end to their career in the Andover Public Schools.

The equivalent of 6.6 full-time the aftermath of budget cuts seven at Andover High School

tions are at the high school level, elementary schools. including one guidance counselor, said Candace Hall, director of human resources.

as bad as previously feared. In April, the School Committee approved a balanced budget that included the elimination of positions have been eliminated, 12 full-time teaching positions:

decided in April. All 6.6 posi- and five between Andover's with a lesser-paid permanent

An unexpected number of elementary staff requested to take leaves of absence next year, But the eliminations are not keeping the district from eliminating any elementary positions, said Hall.

> In a leave of absence, a teacher takes a year off without pay and their job is held open for them. The position can be filled

substitute.

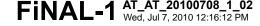
We were able to hold onto the group of (elementary) teachers because of the leaves of absences," said Hall.

In April, 95 pink slips went out to teachers with "pre-professional" status, or those hired within the last three years.

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#### POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

#### ARRESTS

Tuesday June 29 – At 2:39 a.m., Timothy M. Smith Sr., 52, of 4 Franklin Heights, Rochester, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

At 2:54 a.m., Jennifer Ann Shea, 36, of 3 Ponderosa Drive, Pelham, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance.

At 9:14 p.m., Gary Murphy, 28, arrested and charged on a warrant for operating under the influence of liquor.

Wednesday, June 30 – At 4:35 p.m., George H. Pratt IV, 34, of 397 Salem St., Wilmington, was charged for driving with a revoked registration, uninsured vehicle trailer and possession of a class B substance; also on a warrant.

Thursday, July 1 – At 9:09 p.m., Yamir Rodriguez, 17, of 335 Salem St., Lawrence, was arrested and D substance with intent to distribute. Arrested with Rodriguez was a 15-year-old female from Florida, who was also charged with possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute.

Friday, July 2 – At 6:42 p.m., Andover Liquors, North Main Street, reported refusing to sell alcohol to an allegedly intoxicated patron, who got into a car and drive away. At 7:05 p.m., Gerald D. Fahey, 53, of 13 Carmel Road, was arrested to stop for police.

31, of 23 1/2 Summer St., Lawrence,

was arrested and charged with a **THEFTS** right turn on red violation and also on several warrants for motorvehicle offenses.

Saturday, July 3 – At 11:49 a.m., Ivan Aguila, 30, of 65 Woodland St. first-floor apartment, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license.

At 11:32 p.m., several officers responded after Officer Christopher Moore reported trying to pull over someone who would not stop of 3 Castle Heights Road, was on Interstate 93 at exit 46. State police were also contacted. Sergeant Edward Guy reported finding two people trapped in the car after an accident, and they were taken to the hospital and arrested. Wilfredo Santiago, 27, of 15 Texas Ave., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with failure to stop for police, speeding, operating to endanger, operating under the influence of liquor, possession of a class E substance and possession of a firearm without an license. Also charged with possession of a class arrested was Ricky Hernandez, 22, of 3 Goldsmith Court, Methuen, who was charged with possession of a firearm without a license.

Monday, July 5 – At 1:11 a.m., police were called to a report of a fight in the railroad station parking lot, Railroad Street. At 2:41 a.m., David Jonathan Voyer, 19, of 33 Corbett St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

At 5:27 p.m., a 911 caller reported an erratic motorist on Main Street. At 5:48 p.m., Joseph B. Powers, 58, and charged with operating under of 100B Washington Park Drive, the influence of liquor and failure was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation and operat-At 9:44 p.m., Erick Noel Aponte, ing under the influence of liquor.

Wednesday, June 30 – At 3:53 driving with a suspended license; p.m., a person came into the police station to report the theft of a phone.

> Thursday, July 1 – At 3:27 p.m., someone reported a lawnmower stolen from a garage on Woodhaven Drive.

At 4:01 p.m., a court summons was issued for shoplifting to a person in CVS. The police were called, the person's parents came and picked them up and the subject was told not to come back to the store.

Monday, July 5 – At 8:01 p.m., someone reported the theft of a wallet at the Phillips Academy ice rink, South Main Street.

#### **BREAKS**

Wednesday, June 30 – At 7:35 p.m., four officers and a detective responded to a report of a home break on Lowell Street.

#### **AUTO CRIME**

Tuesday, June 29 – At 10:14 a.m., state police recovered a vehicle in Lawrence that had been reported stolen from Andover.

At 7:11 p.m., a vehicle was towed from the River Road Mobil station and the driver was given a summons for driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, July 4 – At 11:45 p.m., a Campanelli Road hotel reported a guest had a vehicle broken into within the previous three or four hours.

Monday, July 5 – At 12:24 p.m., the LaQuinta Hotel, River Road, reported an overnight vehicle break-in.

#### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 29 – At 2:09 a.m., an ambulance responded to the Railroad Street commuter rail stop to attend to a train conductor who had been assaulted with a fist at the Haverhill station. Haverhill police responded to the incident in Haverhill, and the conductor felt fine at the time. Upon arrival in Andover she felt dizzy and was bleeding from her ear. She was taken to the hospital.

At 11:44 a.m., multiple 911 callers reported a woman down in front of Shawsheen Plaza. Three officers responded and found the woman was just waiting for the bus.

At 6:18 p.m., a witness summons was served to a person on Rattlesnake Hill Road.

At 6:51 p.m., a mother called police reporting another youth had threatened to slit her son's throat near the bandstand in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. A report was filed and the youth will be summonsed to court for threatening to commit a crime.

At 7:05 p.m., a caller reported "a surfer" on Haggetts Pond.

At 10:06 p.m., police checked on a resident who had made suicidal threats.

Wednesday, June 30 - At 2:55 a.m., Dunstable police asked Andover police to notify an Andover couple whose son had been involved in a rollover in Dunstable and had been medflighted to Mass General Hospital. Andover police went to the home and spoke with the injured man's father.

At 6:54 a.m., Raytheon security called for assistance with a deer that had its head stuck in a fence.

## **POSITIONS:** 6.6 teachers, guidance counselor eliminated

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Union contracts require teachers to be notified their job could be eliminated by April 15, said Hall.

Through the spring, budget tions decided.

April 2009, 123 pink slips were given out.

positions (not just teachers, but six years, climbing from 697.7 started Tuesday, July 6.

768.4 in FY 2010, a difference of 29.1 full-time equivalents. The

### **FITZGERALD:** Writes children's book after retiring

she said.

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for years about supporting a husband's dream.

Her late husband announced he wanted to run a motel business in Maine, she said. Pregnant with their fifth child, she supported his dream and moved the growing family to Liberty, Maine. She's a happy person and remembers the funny stories from this

#### **MEET THE AUTHOR**

June Fitzgerald at Andover Senior Center Tuesday, July 20, noon Bring your own lunch; drinks, dessert

#### provided \$2, pre-registation requested More information: 978-623-8321

She gardens, plays piano, manages her house inside while her daughter handles the outside chores, volunteers at the Andover Senior Center kitchen every Tuesday, stays involved with her Tewksbury church events, walks and, of course, writes.

again when her age was men- Borders and Barnes and Noble

Her book is published by Outskirts Press, of Denver, Colo., a self-publishing and book-marketing company. Fitzgerald's is on the company's list of top 10 bestselling books in self-publishing for the month of May. Her paperback, which Fitzgerald also illustrated, was published in April. It "It's just a number," she said sells for \$14.95 and is available at

#### MURPHY: New clerk also lawyer

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government drew him to apply, said Murphy.

"Andover has a terrific reputation. I'm looking forward to taking on a much larger responsibility than I do now. It seems like it would be a good fit, and I'm looking forward to it," said Murphy, who shortens Lawrence to Larry. "The (town clerk) job is not getting any simpler, laws are constantly being modified and things are getting more complicated. As town counsel, I have insight on how town government works."

Longtime Town Clerk Randy Hanson retired March 12, but has been filling in as "acting town clerk" as the town searched for her replacement. She has been hired to stay through the month of July.

Selectmen and Stapczynski mentioned Murphy will have "big shoes to fill," as Hanson was it," said Murphy.

town clerk for 20 years.

After Hanson announced her more than 30,000 - and Andover's retirement, Stapczynski collected "gold star" reputation in town a first batch of resumes for a Jan. 22 deadline but did not hire any of the four candidates he interviewed. He reopened the search and accepted another batch of resumes through May, interviewing five candidates.

> A total of 75 resumes were received between the two collections.

Murphy served as a petty officer in the U.S. Navy and has a bachelors from the University of Massachusetts Boston and a law degree from Suffolk University.

He lives with his wife in Newburyport, but said they are thinking of downsizing and intend to start looking in Andover.

"I began with a very favorable impression of Andover, and going through the (hiring) process has confirmed that. It's a great organization, a great group of people and I'm very proud to be a part of

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#### COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.

The 2010 Finance Committee Andover schools had added cuts were finalized, and the posi- Report reported that school FTE positions each of the previous

The potential for position elimial school positions) went down positions in FY 2004 to those 768.4 nation was greater last year. In from 797.5 FTEs in FY 2009 to school positions for FY 2010.

Interim Superintendent Susan Nicholson could not be reached for comment for this story. New superintendent Marinel McGrath

stressful time in her life. That's what she will write about, she said.

"A good attitude, keeping can do it.' People should do what busy," are the keys to aging well, they want. Make the time."

tioned. "I just tell everyone, 'you bookstores, Fitzgerald said.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines



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In Brief

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#### Past & Present

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**THEN:** The Fourth of July Horribles Parade has a long tradition in Andover. Townspeople dressed in coustume marched through the streets to Elm Square where prizes were awarded for the most horrible, humorous and unique displays. Vehicles and animals were also decorated to help represent contemporary local and political events or persons.



NOW: Sone Filipo and his son Leone, 3, speak with Richard Krafton, one of the new Andover firefighters during the Fourth of July festivities in the Park this Sunday.

#### Library, superintendent connected

The Town of Andover has upon recognizing a need in their received a \$5,000 grant that will be used to install communication systems in the Memorial Hall Library and the School Superintendent's office. The communication systems will enable staff to summon help avoid accidents and potenassistance from other employees during busy and highly trafficked times.

The Loss Control Grant is from the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association the municipality's property and casualty insurance provider.

community. Grants are awarded to fund equipment purchases and to implement training programs that address safety and loss prevention issues. These proactive efforts tially costly claims to protect the municipality, its employees and its citizens.

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski said, "It will help provide an enhanced level of support

#### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

"Can you tell me why we go around saying "happy Fourth of July"? Doesn't that belittle the significance of the day? We do not go around saying happy of January First, or February Fourteenth .... "

– Letter writer Steve Leet, writing about the importance of the recently celebrated holiday. See Opinion, page 7.

"Busy, busy, busy. Attendance has skyrocketed."

- Recreation Director Kim Stamas on the town swimming hole, Pomps Pond, during the ongoing heat spell. Because the pond does not open until noon, a line of cars awaits the person opening the gate. Story in Arts, page

### Affordable housing lottery for 3-bedroom

ing an affordable housing lottery for one three-bedroom can not exceed \$75,000, full affordable town home at Wild Rose Estates at 274 Lowell St., Andover.

The unit is available for \$175,000, by lottery, to an eli- allowable as follows: gible first-time homebuyer Household Size and includes 2 1/2 bathrooms and a detached one-car garage in approximately 1,550 square feet of living space.

The eligibility requirements 5 people for the unit are:

1. You must be a first time having owned a home for three day, July 26 at 7 p.m. at the or additional information.

An investigation of employee

misconduct at the Water Treat-

released a statement confirming

police and the district attorney

were looking into allegations of

"improprieties" by one or more

NAGLAG LLC is sponsor- years, exceptions may apply. 2. Your household assets value or portion of retirement

Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. All questions will be answered about the lottery and application process. The lottery applica-tion deadline is Aug. 20, 2010 and the lottery will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 2010.

Applications are available for pick up at the Andover zoning office, Memorial Hall Library reference desk or people may apply online at mcohousingservices.com. Call MCO Housing Services at 978-456-8388 or email lottervinfo@mcohousingservices.com for questions

Selectmen, Stapczynski,

Pattullo and Tom Urbelis, the

town's lawyer, met in a closed-

door session on Monday, June

21, to discuss the allegations.

is ongoing.

attorney, declined to comment The board has not had any more

and deferred all questions to executive sessions on the topic

since.

### **Town:** Please limit daytime water use

The Town of Andover is requesting that residents and businesses voluntarily refrain from outdoor watering during daylight hours due to high usage in the ongoing heat wave. "We're pumping around the clock and we'd like to get ahead of the game," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

He said voluntarily refraining from watering lawns during the day will allow the town to build up

#### Golf for kidney transplant association

The Kidney Transplant/Dialysis Association announced that the 13th Annual KTDA Golf Tournament will offer non-golfing guest the opportunity to experience a great summer day at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

"We are opening up this great facility to golfers and non-golfers to support a very worthy cause, while enjoying the exclusive pool and tennis facilities at Indian Ridge Country Club," said volunteer co-chairwoman Linda Altovino.

• Apply sunscreen with SPF The tournament is to be ■ Stay out of the direct sun. 15 or higher and both UVA and cal attention immediately. held on Monday, July 12, with for our busy staff." Seek shaded or air condi- UVB protection before you go For more tips related to the a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start and The Massachusetts Interlocal extreme heat, visit the CDC will offer players an opportutioned areas such as libraries outside, even on cloudy days. MIIA Loss Control Grants are Insurance Association is the non-■ Reapply sunscreen after Web site at emergency.cdc. or malls. nity to golf in a best ball foravailable to its member munici- profit insurance arm of the Mas-■ Whenever possible, swimming or sweating or after gov/disasters/extremeheat/. mat. For more information go to www.ktda.org or call Linda palities who may apply for funds sachusetts Municipal Association. Altovino at 978-808-2398. **Boston** Flower Market Amazingly ORTHODONTICS Clean Windows and OR CHILDREN AND ADULTS and Galleria ESTATE PLANNING Kathleen Chan DDS, MMSc a 20% Discount Asset Protection • Living Trusts Spring is in Ivy Chen DDS, MMSc What a Deal! Powers of Attorney Pour-Over Wills 'Fast Dependable Service" PANSIES • SHRUBS • BARK MULCH Everyone Deserves A Beautiful Smile ATTORNEY **New Furniture • Home Decor** Sunshine PETER J. CARUSO **Full Service Florist** Window Cleaning 16 North Main St, Suite 200 • Andover MA Devine Milimet Branch. P.C. 327 MAIN STREET 978 • 475 • 2222 00 BRICKSTONE SQ., ANDOVER, MA NORTH READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01864 1.800.222.5975 (978) 475-9100 (978) 664-5774 www.ccorthodontics.com pcaruso@devinemillimet.com Forty-Five Year Old Now Off <u>See a top-notch eye specialist</u> **Blood Pressure Medication!** without the drive to Boston I was a bit skeptical about the program and what it offered. I checked out the website and liked the conorraine Labiento, O.D cepts. I made an appointment with the staff and decided they were the right fit for me. **New England Eye** Adam P. Beck, M.D. Since joining, I've lost over 20 pounds and am down Harvard Trained & Facial Specialists several dress sizes Vitreo-Retinal Specialist **Anne Brown** Chris Brown, O.D Age 45 24 hour Emergency Care
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#### – Bethany Bray employees. said only that the investigation

The Department of Public schedule outdoor events (pub-Health is issuing a heat advi- lic gatherings, sporting events) sory to remind people to take early in the morning when it's precautions during extreme cooler and air quality is better. heat. High temperatures and Drink plenty of fluids. Avoid humidity were predicted on alcohol and caffeine. Tuesday to continue into the weekend, so it is especially important that all Massachu- brims and sunscreen for more setts residents take the following precautions:

■ Wear light-colored, lightweight clothing. Use hats with protection.

staying outside for more than two hours.

■ Elderly, small children and people with chronic health conditions are more vulnerable to the heat. Call and check on friends, family and neighbors. ■ Anyone showing signs of heat stroke (altered mental state, not sweating, nausea) should seek medi-

Take precautions in extreme heat this summer

Water Treatment Plant investigation continues

zynski answered "no comment"

spokesperson for the district

Police Chief Brian Pattullo, who

ment Plant on Lowell Street con- when asked if any town employ-

tinues, three weeks after Town ees had been put on paid or

Manager Buzz Stapczynski unpaid leave. Steve O'Connell,

On Tuesday, July 6, Stapc-

Max Income 1 person \$45.000 \$51,550 2 people 3 people \$58,000 \$64,400 4 people \$69,600 \$74,750 6 people A public information meethomebuyer, defined as not ing, is scheduled for Mon-

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# Arts & Entertainment

# Program of stories and song at Memorial Hall Library

#### **THURSDAY, JULY 8**

**EVENTS** 

CALENDAR

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents "Always ...Patsy Cline," starring Becky Barta, 7:30 p.m., through July 25, \$20-48, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE THEATER, the 2010 Broadway musical series at the new North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly returns with Vicki Lewis starring in GYPSY. through July 25; 978-232-7200.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 9

DANCE WITH LIVE ART, UK-based dance artist Vincent Cacialano and Gloucester dance artist Sarah Slifer pair up to perform Cacialano's PLEX, a multi media performance event, 7 p.m., \$10 suggested donation, Essex Shipbuilding Museum, 66 Main St., Essex.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, with Sarah Harmer the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport, 8 p.m., \$22-24; 978-462-7336, firehouse.org.

FREE CONCERT, Air National Guard Band, Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. 7 p.m., rain or shine; maudslavartscenter.org, 978-499-0050

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 10**

FREE PRUNING WORKSHOP, 9 a.m. to noon, hosted by The Friends of Patriots Memorial Park, (subcommittee of the North Andover Improvement Society, at the Park located behind Stevens Memorial Library, Greene/Middlesex streets, taught by Chris and Peter Weger, recent UMASS arboriculture graduates. Raindate, Sunday, July 11.

ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover: 978-475-2236, and overhistorical org.org.

**GRECIAN FESTIVAL & CLAMBAKE,** hosted by The Assumption of the Virgin Marv Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich, at Hellenic Community Center, 117 County Road, located at the intersection of Rtes. 1A and 133 in Ipswich, 1 to 11 p.m.

LIVE PIANO, with pianist Matt McCabe, 3:15 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP to 978-475-4225.

LIVE JAZZ, The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, 7 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors, 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 11

LIVE MUSIC, Black Sea Salsa, Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, 2 p.m., \$8-10, under 12 free, rain or shine; maudslayartscenter.org, 978-499-0050

**GRECIAN FESTIVAL & CLAMBAKE,** hosted by The Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Ipswich, 1 p.m. to dusk see July 10 listing

MONDAY, JULY 12

Memorial Hall Library Chil- for and preserve it.

This lively concert includes dren's Room will celebrate its annual summer reading pro- songs about animals, nature gram theme, "Go Green at Your and environmental awareness, Library," by presenting Parents' just so stories, creation myths Choice Award winning performand more. Hear how the bear ers Davis Bates and Roger Tinckmissed the train, how coyote nell in a participatory program of got his howl, and be prepared to sing, move and dance," said a release from the library. "There stories and songs for all ages on "The 'Earth Rhythms: Stories will even be a short lesson on and Songs for the Whole Earth' how to play the spoons."

program celebrates reading Davis Bates and Roger Tinckwhile exploring the diversity and nell have more than six decades wonder of the natural world and of combined experience perthe ways that we can empower forming for families, in comourselves and each other to care munity settings throughout the

Hall Library. Their concerts audio recordings by Booklist engage audiences in an educational and enjoyable folk arts experience, according to the library.

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Bates' traditional style of storytelling differs from videos and televised entertainment, "by empowering and encouraging audiences of all ages to join in the fun, and to take the stories home with them to share with others."

His storytelling cassette, Fam-

Northeast, including Memorial named one of the years' best recent release, Carnivalito. magazine.

singer and song-writer, whose concerts include a wide variety of guitar styles, as well as banjo, mandolin, bazouki, harmonica and piano playing.

His repertoire ranges from sensitive love songs to fiddle tunes, country and swing songs, blues, and show-stopping yodeling.

He also won Parents Choice honor awards for his album of ily Stories, won a Parents Choice environmental songs, entitled Gold Award, and was recently Earth Rhythms, and his most Memorial Hall Library.

Earth Rhythms: Stories and Songs for the Whole Earth is Roger Tincknell is a musician, appropriate for all ages, and will take place at Memorial Hall Library on Friday, July 16, starting at 11 a.m.

Free tickets are available in The Children's Room beginning tomorrow, Friday, July 9.

For more information call 978-623-8401, Ext. 39.

This program is funded by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the Friends of



Locals enjoy the Fourth of July weekend at Pomps Pond at Recreation Park on Abbot Street.

#### Staycation trend written in sand Pomps Pond attendance has 'skyrocketed' By JUDY WAKEFIELD

Staff Writer

The oppressive heat of this week had cars full of people lining up, waiting for Pomps Pond to open to the public at noon, said Recreation Director Kim Stamas. Outof-town visitors have been paying \$5 per person per day to visit the town's swimming beach to keep cool.

"Busy, busy, busy. Attendance has skyrocketed," Stamas said of the town's beach scene. "I think it's all part of saving money in this economy and entertaining close to

and \$65 to seniors. That generated some \$11,000 for DCS, a bit more than expected, Mary Donohue said.

The just-closed fiscal year 2010 budget book for the town's Department of Community Services indicates the "staycation" trend for entertainment affects Andover.

DCS Director Mary Donohue said revenue for the last fiscal year, which closed June 30, was \$3,000 more than expected. The money was generated by close-toof June 30. I think that shows residents are staying closer to home for entertainment." This week's heat has added to the trend of people spending days off close to home,

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rather than spending money to travel. Planned swimming and sailing lessons also started this week. Two hundred kids are enrolled in the town-run summer day camp which filled before school got out.

To help these day campers stay cool, Stamas asked that early morning irrigation

### Summer movies at the senior center

Andover seniors can take in free movies at the air-conditioned Andover Senior Center on Mondays during the summer.

In July, the center is focusing on movies to which grandparents can bring their grandchildren. The free, three-part, G-rated movie series begins Monday, July 12 with "Up."

"We want to offer simple entertainment and we also want to keep seniors cool," Karen Payne Taylor said. "We think this is a good way to do that.'

Seniors will be able to enjoy movie classics each Monday in August. Showings of "Give My Regards to Broadway," "42nd Street," "Oklahoma" and "The King and I" are planned. All movies will be shown at 1 p.m., on a big screen TV. Popcorn, candy, soda will be available for less than \$1 each.

"We plan to offer a number of opportunities to get seniors out of the heat and have some simple summer fun. Folks should stop by the center to find out everything we are offering," Payne Taylor said.

#### FREE movies

Monday, July 12:

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**FREE FILM**, great for grandparents & kids, "UP," 1 p.m., Andover Senior Center,

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home. We're definitely seeing it."

The summer of 2010 looks to follow last year's "staycation" trend as beach sticker sales are up. As of June 30, 151 beach stickers were sold for \$75 each to residents

home programs, including beach stickers for Pomps Pond.

"All departments give revenue projections," Donohue explained. "We projected \$25,000 (for DCS) but brought in \$28,000 as

sprinklers be turned on a bit later in the morning so daycampers can run through them. The new schedule for the sprinklers was scheduled to take effect yesterday, Wednesday, July 7.

'Up' Monday, July 19: "Fantastic Mr. Fox" Monday, July 26: "The Princess and the Frog"

# Singer/songwriter Sharar joins Beatles benefit show on July 17



Linda Sharar of Andover.

a cast of musicians who will offer interpretations of Beatles' tunes to a benefit concert on Saturday, July 17.

This year's benefit is called "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da" and will headline Chris Thompson. The benefit takes place on Saturday, July 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead on Mugford Street. Part of the proceeds from this concert go directly to a special fund to send musicians into local schools for workshops and concerts as well as to benefit programs at the UU church.

Linda Sharar is the newest addition to

singer-songwriter who has recorded several CDs and was involved with the New Folk movement in New York. She was formerly a member of The Marys, Big Happy Crowd, and The Amazing Incredibles. Sharar is well known for her role in producing a Respond compilation, a benefit for domestic violence causes, according to concert organizers. Her latest CD is Everyday, a collection of songs influenced by the birth of her first daughter and the death of her mother.

"The producers of this year's benefit are thrilled to introduce Linda Sharar,"

keeps it basic, but still says so much."

Chris Thompson is the guitar and lead vocalist for the duo Chris and Meredith Thompson and was also a member of The Strangelings (with Peter and Maura Kennedy, Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson, Cheryl Prashker, and Eric Lee). Together the Thompsons have released six albums and played festivals such as the Clearwater Hudson Revival, Falcon Ridge Folk org, or at the door. The cost is \$20 for Festival, and the Boston Folk Festival. The Thompsons are best known for their ily package. Refreshments will be served close sibling harmony, and as Chris now throughout the evening.

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Andover's Linda Sharar will be one of the roster for this year's show. She is a organizers said in a release. "To those who steps out on her own, she demonstrates know and appreciate good music, Sharar her powerful clear vocals and percussive, riff driven guitar work.

All are welcome to come out on Saturday, July 17 to support the Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead as well as all of the musicians who have donated their talent and time on a "gig night" to help with this benefit. Tickets are available on the Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead Web site: uumarblehead. adults, \$10 for students or \$45 for a fam-

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#### Hark! New Works Festival deadline for plays approaches

Andover Playwrights have just a couple more weeks to submit a play for the Firehouse Center for the Arts 2011 New Works Festival. All plays must be received at the Firehouse office postmarked or time-stamped by July 18, 2010.

The festival will be Jan. 21-22 and Jan. 28-29, 2011.

Playwrights may submit up to two plays in any combination of full-length, one-act (30-60 minutes) and 10-minute plays; only 10-minute pieces will be accepted in electronic format (or via the US Postal Service). Full-length plays and one-act plays will only be accepted via USPS or handdelivery. For all the submission guidelines, the application form and address information, participants may consult the Firehouse website at firehouse.org

The Festival will comprise those plays that have been read and selected anonymously by a panel of independent judges. For this year, the panel will be:

Jack Welch, one of the founders of the Boston Theater Association, American Premiere Stage and StageSource and former Managing Director and Chief Editor of Baker's Plays in Boston.

Jack Neary, a member of the Dramatists Guild, Actors' Equity and the Screen Actors Guild. His plays have been produced all over the United States and in Canada, and his most recent plays are The Porch and Kong's Night Out, both presented at the Lyric Stage in Boston.

Alan Huisman, a developmental editor for Heinemann Publishing who holds a master's degree in theater with postgraduate work in creative writing.

David Frank, who teaches English and runs the theater program for the Roxbury Latin School in Boston.

Kate Braun, who holds an MFA in theater is in now on the faculty at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston, where she teaches acting, improvisation and voice and movement for the stage.

#### **ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias**



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popcorn, candy and soda to purchase, all under a \$1: 978-623-8321.

MEET MISS TEEN MASSACHUSETTS, Kendall Wipff of Andover visits Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover, 2:30 p.m.; RSVP to 978-475-4225

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 13**

LAWRENCE FARMERS MARKET OPENS, operating three days a week at locations throughout the city, Tuesdays at McGovern Train Station, 211 Merrimack St., 4 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at Appleton Way, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays at 216 Lawrence St. (parking lot at the corner of Lawrence & Park streets across from GLFHC), 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

TOTS-N-TYKES, Tuesday summer series through Sept. 15. led by teachers from Little Sprouts & Imajine That, 10 a.m. to noon, \$5 per child, Winnekini Castle, Kenoza Avenue, Haverhill; pre-register, imajinethat.com/ WinnekenniCastle.

**GALLERY RECEPTION,** Endicott College, 5 to 7 p.m., free, for show of 28 reduction woodcuts of Gloucester and Essex by Don Gorvett. gallery talk at 6 p.m., live music follows with Daisy Nell and Captain Stan and their band "Crabgrass," Heftler Visiting Artist Gallery at the Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

FREE CLASSICAL MOVIE, "Young Mr. Lincoln," commentary at 6:30 p.m., film at 7 p.m., the Rogers Center at Merrimack College; 978-837-5000.

**MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEET-** of Conservation and Recreation, with park ING, 7 p.m., VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover, speaker is Chip Faulkner, CLT Associate Director; Mike Mosca, 978-681-1890.

NAME THAT TUNE, with Mark Rasmussen, 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover, 2:30 p.m.; RSVP to 978-475-4225.

#### **THURSDAY, JULY 15**

**FREE MOVIE,** a one-hour documentary that explores the life of baseball's first Latino superstar Roberto Clemente, who was also a committed humanitarian, Showcase Cinema, Lawrence, 10 a.m., presented by Northern Essex Community College; Ernie Greenslade 978-556-3862, egreenslade@necc.mass.edu.

MEMORIAL FUNDRAISER, in the ballroom of The Tewksbury Country Club. 7 to 11 p.m. adults only, in memory of Raymond A. Lalumiere of Haverhill, who died of cancer last April. Money raised cover the costs of his funeral expenses; hgazette.com/obituaries for obituatary, Lauren Boccelli of online radio show THE VOID is the contact.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 16

LIVE MUSIC, Earth Rhythms: Stories and Songs for the Whole Earth, with Parents' Choice Award-winning performers Davis Bates & Roger Tincknell, 11 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, free (tickets available in the Children's Room beginning July 9); 978-623-8401, x39.

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 17**

FREE CANOE PROGRAM, 11 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at Forest Headguarters parking lot, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover, sponsored by the Department

Three farmers markets each week in Lawrence

Andover residents can visit the St. in Lawrence began hosting a Andover Farmers Market each Tuesday evening market from 4 Saturday at the Andover Histori- to 7:30 p.m. Starting Saturday, cal Society, 97 Main St.

They can also visit another local farmers market at several locations in Lawrence each Center's new parking lot at the week.

The Lawrence Farmers Market Streets. will celebrate its 16th season this

July 10, a third market will be accessories, and healthy preopen from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Family Health corner of Park and Lawrence

The Wednesday farmers mar-

streets and next to City Hall. The Lawrence Farmers Markets feature fresh, locally grown produce, honey, baked goods and eggs, handmade jewelry and pared foods from returning vendors Boston Hill Farm of North Andover, Brox Farm of Dracut, Nagog Fruitters of Littleton.

interpreter, Bob Anderson. Basics of canoe handling and water safety discussed with a guided paddle around one of Harold Parker's ponds. Canoes provided, bring sunscreen, insect repellent, water, a camera and your own life vest if you have one, otherwise one will be provided. Limited to 16 adults over 18. Pre-registration required; (978)475-7972. ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, Andover

Historical Society lawn, 97 Main St., Andover: 978-475-2236, and overhistorical org.org.

LIVE A CAPELLA. Boston's own Five o'Clock Shadow group, 8 p.m., \$18-20, Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 978/462-7336, firehouse.org. CHRISTMAS IN JULY BENEFIT, The Miracle

Providers NorthEast hosts this fundraising cabaret, Western Ave. Studios, 122 Western Ave. Lowell, 8 p.m., proceeds go to kids impacted by HIV/AIDS. \$5 per person along with a new unwrapped toy or \$15 per person without a new toy; miracleprovidersne.org, 978-458-9838.

LIVE MUSIC, The Don Campbell Band, 7 p.m., Maudslay Arts Center, 95 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain or shine, \$10, \$8 seniors, 12 and under free; maudslayartscenter.org, (978) 499-0050

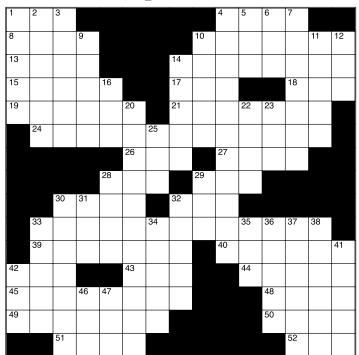
#### **SUNDAY, JULY 18**

BENEFIT GOLF OUTING, for Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer programs, 4 p.m., Rolling Green Golf Course, 311 Lowell St. (Rt. 133), Andover, \$50 for golf and a cookout after; Carrie, carrietorrisi@gmail.com or 415-420-1450.

FAMILY FUN DAY, Camp Hadar, 92 Hooker Farm Road, Salem, NH, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., swimming, kayaking, arts and crafts, sports, music and kosher lunch; reservations at 603-898-6883, info@camphadar.org.

Riverdale Farm of Groton, Clock Tower Café of Lawrence, and S&C Exchange of Lawrence. New to the market this season is Roma's Bakery, offering freshly baked breads, pies, cookies and rolls as well as Johnson's Highland View Farm of Windham, N.H. and

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# Obituaries

Maureen H. Curtin, 75



Andover

Maureen was born in Haverhill on April 6, 1935 to the late William and Eva (Reeves) Sheehan.

She was a graduate of Merrimack College and was employed in the Political Science Department at Merrimack College for 34 years until her recent retirement in February.

the Andover Garden Club and was

ANDOVER - Margaret A. Emi- las of North Andover. She was prenian, 88, a longtime resident of deceased by her siblings, Harry Andover, passed away on Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at the Wingate of Andover.

Margaret was born on July 20, 1921 in Waterville, Maine to the late Alexander and Pepron (Morian) Eminian. She attended Boston lic Church, 198 Lexington St., Belmont. College and graduated with her class in 1966 and was a faithful parishioner of St. Augustine's Church in Andover, where she was the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence very active

nephew, Leo Eminian of Woburn; nations to St. Augustine's Church, 43 and her nieces, Linda Eminian of Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. For fu-Franklin, Tenn., Deborah Lipman neral home directions or to sign the of New York City and Pepron A. family guestbook, please visit www. DiNatale and her husband Nicho- contefuneralhomes.com.



an avid birdwatcher during her days in the Andover Bird Club. The widow of the late John J. Curtin, Maureen is survived by her son, Thomas Curtin and his wife Patricia of Andover. Also 2010 at Sutton among her survivors are her grandchildren Caroline, Jack and Quinn Curtin of Andover and a sister, Dorothy Yacubacci of Plaistow, N.H.

**ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was** offered on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustines Church in Andover. Burial was to follow in Spring Grove Cemetery also in Andover, Family and friends called on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. For directions, please Maureen was a past member of visit www.contefuneralhomes.com

#### Margaret A. Eminian, 88

Eminian, Susan Nargis and Mary Lipman.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend her funeral Mass on Friday, July 9 at 10 a.m. in the Holv Cross Armenian Catho-Interment will follow in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown. Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 5 to 8 in St., Andover. For those who wish, Mar-Margaret is survived by her garet may be remembered through do-

#### Christa George, 69



family.

She was born in Karlsruhe, Germany and was the daughter of the late Karl T. and Victoria (Nunomann) Kugel.

Christa was raised and educated in Karlsruhe where she was a high school and college graduate. She came to the United States in 1966 her husband resided in Andover

LAWRENCE and family. She also loved spending winters with her husband in Christa (Kugel) George, 69, Key West, Fla. She was a giving and loving person. She never forof South Lawrence, passed got anyone's birthday or special away peacefully occasion. She also loved her pets at her home on and her caring friends with whom Saturday, July 3, she worked with for many years.

Christa is survived by her beloved husband of 44 years, Theodore C. "Ted" George, Jr.; brother, Karl Hines Kugel and his wife Helga of Germany; mother-in-law, Sophie George of Andover; brothersin-law, Christopher George and his wife Susan of Windham, N.H., Stephen George and his wife Jing of Windham, N.H. and David George of Andover; sisters-in-law, with her husband Ted. She and Lynne Kiley of Salem, N.H. and Susan George of Marblehead. She for a short time before moving to is also survived by several nieces



ily members. Born Mary Virginia Rush in Benedicta, Maine, where she was organist and pianist for St. Benedict's Catholic Church and valedictorian of her class, she was eldest of the eleven children of Daniel B. and Ora (Theriault) Rush.

Mary was a graduate of Madigan Memorial Hospital (Houlton, Maine) School of Nursing and worked as a Registered Nurse for Providence (R.I.) Lying Inn, St. Francis, (Hartford, Conn.) and Holy Family (Methuen) Hospitals, as well as the Merrimack College Health Center.

In 1942, she married John Cyril Harding of Bangor, Maine, a Chief Petty Officer and Aviation Instructor for the U.S. Navy. After the war, they settled in Hartford, Conn. to raise an eventual nine children. In 1959. the couple and their eight surviving children relocated to Andover, where John was employed as a Methods Engineer for Ravtheon Missile Systems until his death in 1979.

Mary loved music, loved to sing, loved to dance, and above all loved her children. She was a devoted Catholic and faithful parishioner of St. Augustine Church, Andover

#### Joseph F. Mithen Sr., 85

- Joseph Frances Mithen Sr., 85, a lifelong Lawrence resident, passed away peacefully at Merrimack Valley Hospice

House, Friday, July 2, 2010. He was the loving husband of 60 years of Mrs. Irene P. (Rouff) Mithen of Reservoir Terrace, Lawrence. They were married Saturday, Oct. 29, 1949 in St. Patrick Church, South Lawrence.

A native of this city, he was born on Dec. 26, 1924, to the late Michael J. Mithen and Lena (Kirwis) Mithen. He was raised and educated in Lawrence; attended St. Patrick Parochial School and Lawrence High School.

#### Mary Harding, 90

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ANDOVER — for more than 50 years.

Along with J. Anthony "Tony" Clinton of Lawrence, her dear friend and companion of 23 years, Mary is survived by her son, John C. Jr. and wife Arline (Lunny) Harding of Framingham; son, Donald and wife Bonny (Walker) Harding of Andover; son, Michael and wife Joan (McAree) Harding of Methuen; son, David of Groveland; daughter, Mary Anne and Husband Dennis Richards of Andover; son, Timothy of South Boston; daughter, Kathleen and husband Vartan Dirinian of Watertown; son, Joseph and wife Norma (Lane) Harding of Chester, N.H.; brother, Richard Rush of Benedicta, Maine; sister, Leah McKnight of Framingham; sisters, Evelyn McLaughlin, Lyn Peters and Donna Puckett of Nashua, N.H.; sister, Jean Crouse of Great Bend, Kan.; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and joins her sweet little daughter, Mary Patricia.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass** will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Thursday, July 8, 2010, at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Wednesday, July 7, 2010, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's memory may be made to Fr. Ignatius Harding, C/O Peter Harding, 3 Knoll Lane, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

LAWRENCE neighbors. He was an avid Red Sox fan, accomplished bowler and soft-

> ball coach. In addition to his devoted wife, family members include two sons, Joseph Mithen Jr., of Lawrence, Steven Mithen and his wife Donna of Hudson, N.H.; one daughter, Patricia Mithen of Lawrence; one sister, Marilyn Brennan of North Andover; son-in-law, Ben Thibault of Andover; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and his loyal dog and constant companion, Molly. He was predeceased by one daughter, Cynthia Thibault and two brothers, William Mithen, George

Mithen. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral from the Diaz Healy Funeral Home, Inc., 107 South Broadway, Opposite St. Patrick Church, South Lawrence. Visiting hours were Tuesday, July 6, 2010 from 4 to 8

#### Herbert H. Morton III, 70

Mont. — Herbert 70, of Great Falls, Mont., died peacefully Wednesday, June 30, 2010 at his sister's house in

Cascade, Mont., of natural causes. Herb was born May 22, 1940 in Rumford, Maine to Herbert Jr. and Helen A Morton. He attended school at Branch Elementary (a one room school) in Newry, Maine, graduated Gould Academy in Bethel Maine, 1958 and Dartmouth College (A.B.) Hanover, N.H. in 1962.

Herb was an instructor in Mathematics and Registrar at Mercersberg Academy, Mercersberg, Pa., 1962-1964; Instructor of Mathematics and Business Manager at Barlow School, Armenia, N.Y., 1964-1975; and Instructor and Registrar at Phillips Academy, Andover, 1975-2009. He moved to Great Falls in July 2009, after his retirement in order to be closer to his family. Herb enjoyed his family and activities such as camping and travel with them. He had a life long interest in computer programming, music and the arts. For many years

GREATFALLS, he was a patron of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its Friday Harry Morton III, afternoon concerts. After moving to Montana he enjoyed attending the Great Falls Symphony Concerts.

> He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Marjorie M. and John G. Greer of Cascade, Mont.; niece, Heidi (Joey) Galindez of Hillsboro, Ore. and Gretchen (Karl) Frederick of Vienna, Va.; nephew, John R. (Jen) Greer of Alberton, Mont.; and four greatnephews, Nate and Zach Gong and Collin and Payton Frederick.

He was predeceased by his father, Herbert Harry Morton Jr., February 1964 and his mother, Helen Anna (Richardson) Morton in 2009.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Inurnment of ashes** will take place in Cascade Cemetery on Sunday, July 18, 2010, at 2 p.m. Schnider Funeral Home is handling arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Great Falls Symphony, Great Falls Civic Center, Great Falls, MT 59401; Guide Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 3950, San Rafael, CA 94912-3950; or NPR. The University of Montana. Missoula, MT 59812-8064. Condolences for the family may be posted online at www.schniderfuneralhome.com.

George enjoyed art, sports, and

automobiles. He was a vigorous

individual, talented, and wellliked. Despite illness throughout

his adult life, George never lost his

He leaves his beloved wife, El-

dora Killorin of Boston; brother

Eric H. Killorin of Middlebury, Vt.;

**ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services** 

were private. Donations may be placed

in George's name, care of the Erich

and several nieces and nephews.

#### George W. Killorin, 66

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

rolled in the ROTC.

spirit and compassion.

ANDOVER — George W. Killorin, 66, a resident of Boston and formerly of Andover, died suddenly the evening of Sunday, July 4, 2010. George was

the son of Karl C. and Geneva H. Killorin of Andover, both deceased. George attended Hebron Academy, graduated in 1963 from Andover High School, attended Lindemann Mental Health Center of Boston University, and was en- Boston.

> COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

#### 100 Years Ago - July 8, 1910

The Fourth was one of the quietest in Andover for some time. Morrissey of Temple place, was The absence of the usual explo-slightly injured last Monday

office. Two large stills, mash and other paraphernalia were confiscated, constituting the largest plant raided in this vicinity since repeal, officials stated.

Edward Morrissey, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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South Lawrence where she lived and nephews. for the greater part of her life.

at A.B. Sutherland in Lawrence, Jordan Marsh Company in Boston and retired from Macy's where she worked with the Calvin Kline Company.

She enjoyed working out in health clubs and was also an avid gardener. Christa enjoyed going back to Germany every year to spend summers with her mother

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends Christa worked for many years called on Tuesday, July 6, 2010 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Cremation followed at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill. Memorial donations may be made in Christa's memory to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc. 2600 Network Blvd. Suite 300 Frisco, TX 75034. For directions and online condolences, please visit our Web site at www.cataudellafh.com.

Prior to retirement in 1990, Mr. Mithen was employed by Converse Rubber Co., in Andover for 35 years. Later, he served as a custodian at the University in Lowell for eight years.

Those who knew him will remember him as a true gentleman; his conduct proceeded from good will and an acute sense of propriety. He offered his sincere friendship to all whom he met, and was well liked by his many friends and

p.m. A Mass of Christian burial took place Wednesday, July 7, 2010 in St. Patrick Church, 118 South Broadway, South Lawrence at 11 a.m. Interment to follow will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Currant Hill Road, Lawrence. A gift to honor his memory may be made to Cor Unum Meal Center, 118 South Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843. Condolences may be registered at www. diazhealy.com.

# Shock and awe: Life in the land of the grieving

#### **On Grieving** By Edmund F. Wright

A classic study of the stressful situations people face in their lives places the death of a spouse as far and away the No. 1 most stressful experience.

On Feb. 15, 2010, my wife of 55 years, Helen, died. The morning of Feb. 16, I woke up as a citizen of a strange and fearful land - the land of the newly grieving. The lyrics of an old jazz song ran through my mind:

Am I blue, am I blue, ain't these tears in my eyes tellin' you. Am I blue, you'd be too, now she's gone and it's through. Am I blue.

I have no idea where my life is going now. I have no idea what awaits me on the road of life as a widower. As a single male, I was totally unprepared for the first stage of grieving. The first stage of grieving regularly featured the total loss of control of my thoughts, my emotions and even my body. I would wake up crying three or four times a night. Frequently during the day, I would suddenly take a ride on the up and down roller coaster of grief. First your eyes fill with tears and then you break down, sobbing uncontrollably. This stage can last for three months as it did for me or much longer as it did for many of the 42 people I interviewed for the article. You find yourself suddenly weeping in church or in the supermarket or in the coffee shop or in public when women hug you to express sympathy, or when you the six months following the

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are dining with friends.

When you are taken over by grief spurts, your mind goes blank. People may be talking to you, but you cannot hear them. You move mentally from the present into the past where you revisit the details of your spouse's death and what it means to you. I frequently have vivid memories of the moment when I asked the doctor to pull the plug on a machine that was breathing for my wife.

Grief spurts make you angry once you realize you cannot control them. In a grief spurt you go through an emotional cycle of fear, sadness, crying and anger. The fear is that you will never be able to break out of this cycle. The anger is that you cannot control this behavior of being totally removed from the present even when you are with a group of people. You also lose all desire for eating as you force yourself to eat half of what is on your plate. You show up at church, but you cannot pray. You go through the motions of prayer, but you are not there.

In my case, I have passed beyond the constantly crying stage - I am at Phase II. As described by the over 40 people who I interviewed and from what I have read in books and articles about grieving,

death of the love of your life is one of shock and awe. For the first three months, you are in a state filled with grief spurts. A shutting down of your mind and body which takes you totally out of the present and into memories of your life long friend and lover who has gone to God.

The second phase, the next several months of grieving, is filled with an intense feeling of loneliness, a feeling which cannot be erased by the support of a loving family, close friends, bereavement seminars or those willing to counsel you.

As you try to work out your problems you are filled with awe at the task of putting your life together as a widower, a single male or female in a world of couples, young families and friends following their own agendas. In this process, you become aware of how difficult life can be for many widows and widowers.

All the people I interviewed said the feeling of loneliness never dies, although in time it dies down so that you can function effectively in society. In this phase, you have now arrived in the heavily populated land of those who continue to grieve. With the loss of your spouse you face death directly and you confront

God in the face with nobody in between. It is indeed the experience like no other in your lifetime. In the first few months of grieving you are truly blessed if you have the support of a loving family as I do. For truly in the beginnings of grief for a wife or husband you cannot think or do anything for yourself.

Although all grievers are driven by shock and sadness and awed by the difficulties they must overcome, my conclusion is that people who grieve have a common experience but each story of grief has its own personal content.

However, I do believe in prayer. I believe as I go through life, even at the age of 82, God has a mission for me in final years as He has for others. I also believe that God will make this mission known to me a He always has at every decisive turn in my life.

Several people whom I have interviewed have said to me, "Life as a widow or widower stinks." I do not believe that. I look forward to the road ahead with optimism and trust in God, who is with us all the days of our life. I believe that as I learn to grieve effectively, I will find a way to help others in the same boat. I know that this will happen down the road and when it does I will be ready to help others through the shock and awe of grieving.

Edmund Wright is a Railroad Avenue resident who recently moved to town after his wife's death. He plans to write an occasional column about the grieving process.

sives and the lack of noise the afternoon when he was struck by "night before", made the day an unusually quiet one.

Several Andover teachers went to Cambridge on Monday to hear President Taft address the delegates of the big National Educational Association convention, which has been going on in Boston this week. Among them were Misses Jennie and Florence Abbott, Annie M. Downes, Clara Putnam and Lillian Stack. Supt.

Hutchinson was also present. Olin Richardson, son of A.P. Richardson, has gone to work on William Wood's farm in Frye Village during the summer.

Mrs. George Potter of Bartlet street entertained at her home on Monday relatives from out of town, her mother, Mrs. Ebling, and her son Fred.

Mrs. Amos Blanchard of Elm street has left town for the summer.

Joseph Daly spent the weekend at Hampton Beach.

The friends of Miss Elsie Cheever will be glad to learn that she successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday at the Lawrence General Hospital.

#### 75 Years Ago - July 5, 1935

More than fifteen hundred persons from Andover and surrounding towns witnessed the Fourth of July being ushered in at Ballardvale Wednesday evening when at the stroke of twelve, Ralph Greenwood, chairman of the bonfire committee, ignited the huge pile on the playstead at the corner of Andover and Woburn street. Much merriment was enjoyed for several hours until ashes replaced what was once barrels and railroad ties.

An alleged illegal distilling plant hidden among the pine trees on the old Elliot estate off River road in West Andover was raided last Saturday by government agents. The seizure was directed by Sherwood Anderson, head of the New England division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and agents from the Boston Mr. Simeone.

a bus while crossing North Main street near the Tyer Rubber company in order to board the truck carrying children to Pomps pond. He was taken to Dr. Daly's office by Augustine M. Scannell, and then sent home to bed.

#### 50 Years Ago - July 7, 1960

Identical prices of six cents per half-pint of milk have resulted in the awarding of milk contracts to two local retailers. The Wild Rose Farm and Walnuthurst Dairy bid on the school milk supply. Sidney P. White, owner of the Wild Rose Farm, received the contract to supply the elementary schools, slightly over 50 percent of the business, and Walnuthurst will deliver to the High and Junior High School.

All borrowers who have visited the library since mid-June have been interested in the changes that have taken place in the charging system in both adult and children's rooms. Long trays of cards have been removed from the desk top and in one side of the desk a machine now cuts down on the charging of books to a brief process. Any growing community needs an efficient, modern method of handling the requests of its readers, and the mechanical charging machine was designed with this in mind.

Two bus trips daily to Pomps Pond are scheduled, according to Supervisor Donald D. Dunn. The bus leaves the pond at 11:45 reversing the route taken earlier in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Hagen, 1 Baker lane, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at an 11 o'clock Mass at St. Augustine's Church. Mr. and Mrs. O' Hagen are the parents of 11 children.

Miss Joan-Ellen Simeone, a member of this year's graduating class at Andover High, has been accepted at Lowell State Teacher's College, where she will major in music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Simeone, 13 Stratford Road, and the late

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# Opinion

#### GONE FISHING

# Standing up for the 1st Amendment

Every July 4th, we celebrate the Founding Fathers who gave America the gift of liberty.

Except that they didn't.

Actually, the operative word is "fathers." These gentlemen did a fine job of building a nation founded on freedom — unless you happened to be a woman, a slave or poor.

For all the poetic flourish of the Declaration of Independence, the most powerful passage in America's history can be found in the First Amendment to the Constitution. The five freedoms guaranteed there gave Americans the right to speak out against injustice, to report about inequality, to protest and petition, and to draw strength from freedom of faith.

In the centuries that followed this nation's founding, the First Amendment was used to free the slaves, extend the vote to women and ensure equal protection under the laws.

Yet despite its pivotal role in making America what it is today, there are no fireworks celebrating the First Amendment. The anniversary of its ratification on Dec. 15 goes largely unnoticed.

More tellingly, most Americans have no idea what the First Amendment says. Surveys indicate that only one American in 25 can name the freedoms of the First Amendment and that a majority - when pressed - can come up with only one, typically freedom of speech. It's constitutional illiteracy of the highest order.

The truth is that we don't do a very good job of standing up for the First Amendment. Its freedoms are truly the cornerstone of democracy and make America the special nation it is. It's time we said that. Publicly. Passionately. Over and over again.

That's the core concept behind 1 for All, a nationwide campaign to remind the public that there's one amendment that we all use daily. And it's the one that truly guarantees freedom for all. 1 for All is the collaborative effort of educators, artists, journalists, lawyers, librarians and many more who believe that the American public would benefit from a greater understanding of the First Amendment and the need to protect all voices, views and faiths. Thousands of news media, arts and religious organizations from all 50 states have offered their help in support of these core freedoms. The campaign features ads that celebrate freedom in America and the ways we exercise those freedoms in our daily lives. The First Amendment gives us freedom of speech, but it also provides freedom to tweet. It protects political speeches, but it also guarantees our right to sing, dance and perform.

In fact, the First Amendment enriches our lives on a daily basis. That's the essence of 1 for All. The campaign — which launched July 1 -is defined by these guiding principles:

■ 1 for All is nonpartisan. At a time of deep political polarization, we choose not to take sides. In fact, a shared commitment to freedom of speech, press and faith should unify this nation.

■ It's all about education. America's teachers would like to do a better job of teaching about the First Amendment, but they often lack the resources they need. 1 for All will provide educational materials, course content and study guides for teachers of grades 1 to 12. In addition, 1 for All and its Liberty Tree Initiative will sponsor campus festivals celebrating the exploration of First Amendment freedoms.

■ 1 for All is interactive. There's no point in celebrating free expression without encouraging some of it. Students and others will be encouraged to submit photos, videos, songs and stories that reflect the value of freedom in America. The focus is on all five freedoms. America's news media are quick to defend freedom of the press, and churches embrace freedom of faith, but these freedoms are interdependent and deserve the full support of all Americans. We can't pick and choose the freedoms we like.

Alex Grodin, 7, of Andover, casts a line into Pomps Pond while fishing with his father, Dan Grodin.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Teachers' leaders** require education on US laws, population Editor, Townsman:

I am unable to grasp that those whose heritage comes from "south of the border" (meaning all of Central and South America) and now living and working in the United States of America having legally arrived and are either citizens or have the required U.S. work permits or may be applying for citizenship, would have any interest in supporting the illegal immigration now going on in Arizona and other parts of the Southwestern states simply because they happen to look like them or speak like the illegal immigrants.

We do not appear to have a problem with our Northern border, including here in New Eng- legislation tomorrow should land, but I do not believe that be the mantra. The president any American citizens of French is smart enough to know the Canadian heritage would object to our governments attempt to find and deport illegal Frenchspeaking immigrants or want to offer them protection from deportation. The letter written by the Tom Meyers, president of the Andover Education Association, seems to indicate that any state or federal law that can be criticized as racial profiling is unfair and must be nullified and, in this case, we must protect the illegal immigrants of Arizona, since they may look like other citizens of that state, or our country.

#### **LETTERS POLICY**

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

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

Enforcement of existing federal law could alleviate some of the current pain. Public safety today, August, 1859, the purpose of the three of the candidates and could, sale was to "raise a fund for the under certain circumstances supgospel ministry."

A parish schoolhouse was erected on our northeast corner crowd, Jack Wilson. I have known (hence, the name School Street) Wilson and his family for over 20 presumably around the same time the others, but we don't know. We do know that when the ests. He is knowledgeable of our population outgrew the size, Rev. French had the school moved across the street for his slaves (or maybe by then his servants as slavery ended in 1781) Salem and Remas.

Our cemetery was likely the site of the George Abbot family burial plot, or at least within 100 yards of it. Burials began here in 1709, though the first was not recorded until Dec. 13, 1710, three days after Phillips began his duties. By the way, it was Samuel's grandson, Samuel Jr. (yes, that's right, Jr., the grandson) candidates, he is a fresh face, that started Phillips Academy.

port any of the three. One of the three however, stands above the years. He is a competent attorney who serves no special interissues and knows that many of us are struggling to make ends meet during these challenging times. He is offended by the abuses we see with ridiculous pensions and the apparent Probation Department debacle.

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He will stand up to the "leadership" and work to insure our Chapter 70 funds aren't reallocated. He will fight to end unfunded state mandates and will lead the way to bring integrity back to our government. While we all know many of the with a clear vision and will not We are ramping up for our simply transfer his mantra from

one elected position to another. **ARTHUR BARBER, ED.D.** Sparta Way

1 for All is a celebration of the freedoms that truly make America special. It's not a coincidence that the strongest, most dynamic, most creative and most ambitious nation in the history of the planet is also the most free.

This week's editorial was written by Ken Paulson, a founder of 1 for All, the president of the Newseum and First Amendment Center and the former editor of USA Today. Readers are welcome to submit items celebrating the First Amendment to the Townsman, by sending to editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com or mailing to the Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810. Mark the item c/o "1 for All."

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### Should new hires be named publicly?

The following question is or contact the town manager's being asked again because it office to get a copy of the list. did not post to the Web site Do you agree or disagree with previously:

To make meetings run more quickly, Selectman Chairman aloud. Jerry Stabile Jr. recently instituted a procedure to approve town appointments and reap- printed.' pointments all in one batch, instead of reading the names aloud, one by one. Before, tions are being filled. residents watching the meeting from home on cable TV would hear the names read and know who the town was | and overtownsman.com. For board. Now if residents want email Editor Neil Fater at to know who has been hired, nfater@andovertownsman. they must attend the meeting com.

the change?

■ All names should be read

■ No names needed, just vote to "approve list as

■ Names unnecessary, but should note aloud which posi-

■ It doesn't matter to me.

■ None of the above.

To cast your vote, go to hiring or appointing to a town different or lengthier answers,

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You will not find one illegal immigrant in all of Arizona willing to complain about racial profiling and we all know why!

I would suggest that the members of the Andover Education Association may require additional education regarding our laws and the diverse ethnic population of the United States of America.

I am proud of my Lithuanian heritage and my older family members coming through Ellis Island. They were also subjected to racial profiling. They were legal, intent on becoming citizens of this great country, ignored the insults of racial profiling and began to learn their new language.

**RICHARD A. PANGONIS** 30 Linda Road

#### **Teachers union leaders** have time for Arizona law?

#### Editor, Townsman:

In these economically stressful times, I am happy to see Tom Meyers and his associates in the Andover Education Association could take time out of their busy schedule of "what's in it for us" wage inflation to comment on the laws of the sovereign state of Arizona.

No one of importance has yet claimed or shown prima facie discrimination in the Arizona law. The entire concept that the law may be discriminatory in its future enforcement is legally bankrupt. All laws can be poorly enforced. Many are.

The people of Arizona cannot be expected to forgo public safety while we all wait on "comprehensive immigration reform."

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difference.

Do you remember a phrase that comes from a different era? It's "if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

DON MICHELINIE 1 County Road

#### Long history in **Central Street area**

#### Editor. Townsman:

As the chairwoman of the South Church Historical Committee, I would like to correct a few facts in your June 24 article "'Most important' historic site preserved." It is a most important historic site as it was a part of the physical planned parish property "compound," for lack of a better word.

The South Parish was established in 1708 and the location for the meeting house, parsonage, burial grounds and schoolhouse decided on in 1709 with land given by John Abbot.

The first meeting house is the same location as the current fourth meeting house, the South Church in Andover building built in 1861. The meeting house was built in the summer of 1709, and the first meeting for parish business was held on Oct. 19, 1709. The first use for worship was January, 1710. The services were conducted with supply ministers, including a seminary student, Samuel Phillips, who first preached in April, 1710, and was called by the parish to be the first pastor in December. He accepted on the condition that he not be installed until he was ordained and the church formerly "gather" (organize) at the same time. On Oct. 17, 1711, Rev. Samuel Phillips was ordained and the Church of the South Parish became an official Congregational Church in the colony of Massachusetts.

The parsonage was built in 1709 on the location sited in the article. The house was the home to Rev. Phillips for 61 years and the second pastor, Rev. Jonathan French, until his death in 1809. In 1810, the parish petitioned the legislature for permission to sell the 54 acres of land for use of the ministry, including the parsonage. According to page 35 South Church In Andover, Mass.

300th anniversary in 2011 this October, and we see our celebration as one for the community to learn about Andover history and the influence of those early members which still shape us today.

CHÂRLOTTE LYÔNS Seten Circle

Chairwoman, Historical Committee of the South Church in Andover

#### Call it Independence Day, not the Fourth

#### Editor. Townsman:

Happy Independence Day! Can you tell me why we go around saying "happy Fourth of July"? Doesn't that belittle the significance of the day? Again, Happy Independence Day!

happy of January First, or February Fourteenth nor happy Fourth Thursday in November and even in this politically correct society we do not say Merry 25th of December!

It is Independence Day that we ought to be acknowledging, the day our forefathers declared independence from the English crown.

We should be acknowledging the sacrifices our ancestors made to insure our freedoms, the long, probably seemingly never-ending war that lasted from April 19, 1775 in Lexington and Concord and the long battle road back to Boston through the Siege of Yorktown in October of 1781 and finally with the Treaty of Paris which required all of 1783 before finally ratified by Congress on Jan. 14, 1784.

awful lot to "overlook."

Again, Happy Independence Day!

**STEVE LEET Crescent Drive** 

#### Wilson stands out among senate candidates Editor, Townsman:

As Sen. Sue Tucker readies herself for retirement, I would like to thank her for her tireless efforts on behalf of our district. Unlike other races we have all witnessed, the voters have a 14. in the historical manual of the choice from a pool of solid candidates. I am fortunate to know

#### Silberstein showed balance between schools, other areas Editor, Townsman:

I recently started to reflect on the many years I have spent advocating for education in our community. A constant in most of these memories is Debbie Silberstein, now a candidate for state senate.

I have watched through the years as Silberstein has become an active and committed leader in the community. Her service as a whole has been extensive with We do not go around saying her work on the SHED Board, the Council on Aging, the Essex County Community Foundation, the Andover Youth Foundation, member of the Finance Committee and Chairwoman of the School Committee. As a member of the Finance Committee, she was a balanced voice for responsible spending as well as a visionary leader. She always kept in mind the town of Andover's obligation to the students as well as to the community at large.

During her six years on the School Committee, she showed passion and determination while she steered the board through difficult financial times. She worked diligently to find creative solutions with the school administration, never once forgetting that the decisions that had to be made would impact the educational landscape for the It seems to me like that is an students. She was tenacious and not afraid to ask the community when it was necessary for more financial support for the schools and was responsible enough to know when tough choices had to be made. She sought always to be collaborative and balanced in the decision-making process, never forgetting that Andover is a community of diverse citizens and that the town needs to take care of each and every one of them.

It is for all of these reasons along with countless others that I have not mentioned, that I ask people to support Debbie Silberstein for state senate on Sept.

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### **MCGRATH:** Ready to listen to community

What are you looking forward to as you

I'm looking forward to re-acclimating to

looking forward to the first day of school,

and seeing all the teachers come back.

When the schools open, they have that

good hum they're supposed to have. I'm

Each school has to have its own culture.

of the school, and meeting staff.

looking forward to establishing a pattern of

going into each one and finding the culture

school can do its own variation on a theme.

Andover, and forming new relationships. I'm

first day, June 6.

start in Andover?

■ Continued from Page 1

This spring, McGrath was a part of the search committee that The Townsman sat down with Superintenhired a new principal for Doherty Middle School. Robin Wilson, who was ultimately hired, fits into McGrath's relational approach, said McGrath.

"She had a very strong team approach. I hope to have administrators work as a team, in context with the town (leadership). Robin seemed to bring the same kind of collaborative skills that have always been here (in Andover)," said McGrath.

McGrath was hired in March to replace Claudia Bach, who left the but also a whole systemic approach. Each district April 29 after 12 years as superintendent. Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson filled in as interim superintendent for the two months until McGrath arrived.

McGrath comes just as the district finishes writing its strategic plan, a long-term road map that the town paid a consulting firm to orchestrate with Bach and Nicholson. Looking over the strategic plan is one of things at the top of McGrath's to-do list, she said.

"I want to continue the work of my predecessor, continue the teacher in Indiana. She moved to superintendent.

#### Q&A

What are some of your short-term dent Marinel McGrath the afternoon of her goals?

Rebuilding relationships. Also understanding the direction of the district's strategic plan, so I can begin to implement it. Assess the strengths and weaknesses of the district, and assess the challenges to be worked on.

#### How will your leadership style be different from Claudia Bach?

We both share the same high expectations for ourselves and our students. She always had students first, and that's my same mission. We're here to do this for the students. She did incredible things for the district over her tenure here.

has always been known for," said McGrath.

McGrath signed a three-year contract with the district with a start-

ing salary of \$195,000 per year. After graduating from Indiana University with a majors in French and English and a minor in German, McGrath began her career as a middle and high school language

successes and innovation Andover Massachusetts soon after and worked as teacher for the gifted and talented in Medfield, Hanover, Canton and Newburyport before moving into administrative roles.

She has a masters in educational psychology from the University of Connecticut and a doctorate in education policy from Boston University, which she completed while working in Andover as assistant

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### TOWN TALK



Scary princesses: Alexis Horan, age 8, of Andover; Olivia Freund, 8, of North Andover; and Isabelle Gillis, 9, of Andover, take part in "Halloween day at camp" on June 30 for the 200 campers and staff at the YMCA Day Camp Otter in Salem, N.H.

#### **Selectmen drafting** manager's contract

The Board of Selectmen expected to meet in a closeddoor executive session this week to discuss Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's contract, said Selectman Brian Major.

Selectmen voted unanimously Feb. 8 to reappoint Stapczynski to a fifth, five-year term.

The board is in "negotiation mode," said Major, discussing terms with Stapczynski. Once members come to an agreement, the board will vote to approve his contract in an open meeting, he said, but he did not expect that to happen until at least next week.

Stapczynski's previous fiveyear contract expired June 4. He is paid a base salary of \$131,497. Stapczynski, 62, has been Andover's town manager since 1990. - Bethany Bray

#### Firefighters flip

About 20 fire department workers, including Chief Mike Mansfield, flipped pancakes 5 and 6, with the daily program at the town's annual Fourth running from 9 a.m. to noon.

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of July pancake breakfast on July 4. Fireman Scott Gibson of Andover reported said the men in red will be back next vear. Selectmen typically do the flipping, but just two, Ted Teichert and Alex Vispoli, did

so this year. Firefighters took on the approximately \$3,000 expense after the Department of Community Services said it needed help with the undertaking.

– Judy Wakefield

#### Town playground program for ages 3-6

The Department of Community Services is offering a new playground program for kids called Mini Stars.

The program is run by DCS veteran counselors Jen Hagopian and Maggie Hanlon. The program runs Monday through Friday in weekly sessions. There are openings during the weeks of July 12 and Aug. 2, for kids ages 3 and 4, held from 9 to 11 a.m. The week beginning July 19 is designed for kids ages

The fee is \$100 for the ages 3 and 4 program and \$115 for ages 5 and 6 program.

Mini Stars introduces children to a variety of sports, games, and arts and crafts in a fun, no pressure setting, according to DCS. "The goal of the program is to boost self-confidence, offer a safe environment to learn basic sports skills, and to increase participation in age appropriate activities that develop physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle," according to a DCS release. Kids should bring a snack and drink, and must be toilet trained. Register online at andoverma.gov/dcs or call Andover Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.

#### Teen band at Harborfest

One Step Away, a teen band that includes Andover residents Adam Carrington (lead vocals) and Mike Nuzzolo (bass/ vocals), performed at City Hall Plaza on July 3 as part of the Boston Harborfest Fourth of July Festivities.

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# **LIGHTING UP** THE FOURTH **OF JULY**

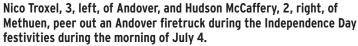




Meg Gibson, 11, left, Julianne Teichert, 10, center, and Valerie Teichert, 8, right, prepare pancake batter for the outdoor pancake breakfast in the Park.



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Fireworks light up the sky as thousands watch the display in the fields at Andover High School Saturday night, July 3.





Before braburning, there was author Elizabeth Stuart Phelps



#### **Andover Stories**

Jennifer Tarbox Andover Historical Society

Most girls living in the mid-19th century were raised to be homemakers. Duties included caring for their husbands and children, cleaning the house and preparing meals. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, daughter of distinguished Professor Austin Phelps, chairman of Rhetoric and Homiletics at the Andover Theological Seminary, led a much different lifestyle than most women during this time period.

Elizabeth was born Mary Gray

Phelps on Aug. 31, 1844 and was the eldest child and only daughter in her family. Her mother passed away from birth complications when Mary was 8 and



Elizabeth from then on Phelps she decided to

take her mother's name, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. (Mrs. Phelps was an author in her own right, completing the Kitty Brown books under the pen name H. Trusta.) The Phelps family resided on 189 Main St. on Andover Hill.

Phelps' father encouraged her studies, particularly her writing. Her first piece of work was published in "Youths' Companion" when she was just 13 years old. Growing up, Phelps attended Abbot Female Seminary and later Mrs. Edwards School in Andover, conducted by a faculty wife. Throughout her life, she authored 57 books, including fiction for children, poetry, and numerous essays on women's issues. At the age of 19 Phelps left school and did reform work, which encompassed teaching the children from factory families employed by the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Co. She also worked with tenement dwellers, which helped inspire her lifelong commitment to improving conditions for the working class. In 1869, when Phelps was 24, her first book was published, in which she offered a comforting view of the afterlife to women who had lost loved ones in the Civil War. This debut novel, The Gates Ajar, brought her literary fame overnight. In 1886, another book, The Madonna of the Tubs, was published, adding to her growing reputation. A later novella, Loveliness, espoused animal rights. In 1896 Phelps published her autobiography, Chapters from a Life, which had been serialized in McClure's Magazine. Phelps was also known for challenging the notion that a woman's place was in the home, believing that women's intellectual potential disappeared in domestic pursuits. She had many radical ideas, such as believing it was a woman's right to keep her own name after marriage and believing that women could be



Susan and David McCready eat pancakes with their daughter Kate, 4, at the traditional Andover July 4 pancake breakfast in the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets.



Donald and Bobbie Milligan of Andover sing "The Star Spangled Banner," played by The Middlesex Concert Band during the Independence Day festivities in the Park.

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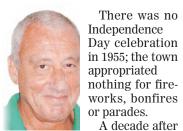
#### **ABOVE: Karen Stack, walks** down Main Street with her son, Colby Stack, 8, in Flinstones costumes for The Horribles Parade.

AT RIGHT: Ryan VanBuren, 3, of Andover makes a toss at one of the games offered in The Park on the morning of Independence Day.



#### July 1955: Kids' cherry bombs only Independence Day fireworks There was a heat wave in early locate a new high school. The the town had to get a better bal- Chief Edward Buchan and had showed Mr. and Mrs. Munro

#### **Bill Dalton**



World War II and two years after the Korean War there was no official July Fourth celebration in Andover. However, for it by exploding cherry bombs get the picture. and boxcars all over town. Kids could have dangerous fun, which

July, 1955, finally broken by a violent thunderstorm. Lightening hit Arthur Reed's home on High Plain Road, setting fire to the roof. The heat created record crowds at in 1955; the town Pomps Pond on July 2-4; over 5,500 people showed up. Posted rules at Pomps stated that dressing rooms were for dressing and undressing only, and clothes should not be left behind. Changing clothes in cars was not permitted. No person should enter the water with open sores, bandages, contagious skin diseases, inflamed eyes, runny we patriotic children made up nose, ear infections... well, you

In July, 1955, the selectmen voted to spend \$35,000 to buy sometimes was the best fun. 77 acres on Shawsheen Road to Up," expressed the opinion that ceeded the recently deceased

school was built three years later, and the traditional name "Punchard" was dropped by the School Committee with little discussion. The generation of us who still think it was a bad mistake is getting old. The new school was called Andover High School and it had the motto, "Excellence in Everything" over the door. The motto was self defeating in that it was silly enough to disprove itself. How can you have excellence in everything? The new school building, occupied in 1959, is now West Middle School and the high school is behind it.

The Andover Townsman in an editorial titled, "Taxes Zoom Up,

would be granted when Interstate 93 and Route 495 were built, intersecting in Andover and creating some of the most valuable commercial land in New England, while destroying some of the best farm land around.

Chairman of Selectman J. Everett Collins announced that a new fire chief would be selected, and no one outside the town would be considered. Within a week, Henry L. Hilton, a World War II Marine combat veteran, was appointed. He and his fellow deputy chief, Albert Cole, were the two finalists. Hilton suc-

ance of residential and industrial a long career as chief. Al Cole Leaf and their two sons aboard taxpayers. The Townsman's wish remained as deputy and entered a ship headed for Europe, where town politics years later, serving they would go on a two and a half as a selectman (1977-1979).

"Down the Years With the Townsman" had a bold letter new to Andover, it is "Stonemention of a two-foot long alligator being found in Andover 25 years earlier. It was found on "Reading Road" near the North Reading line. The author wondered what became of the animal. (I wonder about Reading Road. There's no such road listed in street lists or maps of the time, so I surmise that some folks might have called the portion of Main Street south of the town center, "Reading Road." A picture in the Townsman dalton@andovertownie.com.

month tour. The Leafs lived at 6 Stonehedge Road. (For you folks hedge" and not "Stonehenge" Road.) Mr. Leaf was the author of "The Story of Ferdinand" (1936). One of the best-selling children's books of all time, it has never gone out of print. If you have a first edition lying around in fine condition, it's worth over \$10,000.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman, and you can contact him at bill-

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#### ENGAGEMENTS



# Sarah Wallace and Jesse Cooper

Norman and Janet Wal- from Lesley College and is a lace of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter. Sarah Wallace. to Jesse Cooper, son of Glenn Cooper and Adele Cooper of Lowell.

received a bachelor of arts in sociology in 1997 from Holy Cross College in Worcester. She received her master's degree a December 2010 wedding.

fourth grade teacher at Sanborn Elementary School in Andover. Jesse is a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton, Class of 1989, and received his bachelor's degree in Commu-Sarah is a 1993 graduate nications from the University of Andover High School and of New Hampshire in 1993. He is employed at LOGMEIN in Woburn.

Sarah and Jesse are planning

#### SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

#### BY SENIOR CENTER STAFF

The Andover Senior Center offers a variety of activities. Call 978-623-8321 for information, or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier St., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The center is in the bottom floor of the school administration building, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

Tai chi: Thursdays, July 8 to July 29; \$16. Intermediate class.

MASS SAVE Energy Forum: On Friday, July 9 at 9 a.m., get information on energy assessments, cutting energy cost and saving money – be pro-active before the next heating season. Free. Pre-registration requested, light refreshments served.

the rest of July, bring the grandkids to enjoy an animated series on our large screen TV at 1 p.m. local historian and scholar. On Movies include Up, Fantastic Mr. July 22 at 8 a.m., for \$20, residents

and soda for no more than \$1 each. Fun and Games: Every Tuesday in the Four Seasons Room, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Play Wii, ping pong,

Scrabble, checkers, etc. for free. Grill Nights begin: Join us for "Andover's Best Kept Secret," an outdoor grill party on July 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Entrees are from \$4 with all the sides. There will be free entertainment from the Gentlemen Songsters on July 7. Reservations are a must.

TripsS: July 15: New Bedford Whaling Historic Park, and July 28: Casco Bay Diamond Pass Cruise. Call for times and cost.

**John Adams:** July 8 at 1:30 p.m., \$5 Lecture and discussion based on Movie matinee: Every Monday for David McCullough's biography. Read first if possible, or come to listen and learn from Don Robb, Fox and Princess and the Frog. can take a trip to Adams National ria, gives us all hope to pursue our art instruction.

about the nation's second president. Pre-registration a must.

engagement of their daugh-

Creek, Fla. and Amelia Malone

Andover High School and

Shannon is a graduate of

of Manchester, N.J.

Your Digital Camera and You: Monday July 12 at 1:30 p.m.; \$10. Learn about all the ins and outs of your digital camera from maximizing your exposure successes to editing on the computer. ack Holmes, professional photographer. All are welcome, pre-registration residents may register one week before class begins.

Four Seasons of Photography: July 19 and 26 at 1:30 p.m., \$20. Begin a photograph journey that will span an entire year. Photograph in nature and then focus on editing and processing. Art exhibit at end of series.

June Fitzgerald: Andover Senior Center's own author. July 20 at noon. \$2. Bring your lunch and we provide dessert and drinks. June, who works weekly in our cafete-

the first time this year at age 89. June's book "Rupert the Sturdy Oak Tree" has been released in the US and Europe and her second book is in the pipeline

Sean is a graduate of Raritan

The couple plan to be married

in late April 2011 on Paradise

Island in the Bahamas.

Men's Outdoor Adventures: Wednesday, July 21: 9:30 a.m. Shawsheen River Reservation-Hike along the Shawsheen River between the Abbot Bridge and the Ballardvale necessary. Under 60 and non- Dam. The hike is easy, approx. three miles. Pre-registration and medical release is required at 978-623-8321. Meet at the Senior Center at 9 a.m. Bring water, bug spray, sun screen, snacks and lunch.

> Exercise begins July 12 and Boomer Zumba begins July 8. Space is available in both classes. Space still available for Boomer-Venture and ASC aerobics, bridge, strength training, yoga, tap dancing, wood carving and

#### **TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### 41 Andoverites to ride in Pan-Mass Challenge

On Aug. 7 and 8, 41 residents from Andover will ride in the 31st annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon that raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. They will be among the 5,000 cyclists from 36 states and eight countries who will ride with the collective goal of raising \$31 million to support lifesaving adult and pediatric cancer care and research through Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund.

Andover residents include: Jennifer Boykin, Gerry Callahan, James Crocket, Joseph Digiammo, John Drake, Dan Farrell, Brian Galluzzo, Bill Hamilton, Robert Hanscom, Joe Hartnett, Susan Holzman, Brian Hussey, Marisa Kafantis, Susan Kagdis, Ben Kellman, Kevin Lane, Brian Logee, Kymberly Love, Ted McEnroe, Kevin McGovern, Michael McGovern, David Morgenstern, Betsy Murphy, Keith Neal, Richard Nohelty, Norman Papazian, Jerry Pendleton, Sarah Pendleton, Gerry Pouliot, Richard Remes, Scott Richardson, Mary Ridge, Scott Rizza, Martha Russell, Nancy Scott Lyon, Adam Simms, Howard Spector, Evan Teplow, Jeffrey Wakelin, Christopher Zigmont, Katherine Zigmont.

While known for its signature two-day, 190-mile route, the PMC is made up of 10 different cycling routes through 46 Massachusetts routes, with varying fundraising requirements, mean anyone with a bike and determination can participate.

PMC riders range in age from 13 to 86 years and are from all walks of life, from police officers to stayat-home mothers to corporate CEOs. The PMC is for seasoned athletes and cycling newcomers who are unified by the single goal of raising money to fight cancer. The PMC is all about heart and soul. Doctors ride along side their patients; grandparents bike with their grandchildren; and nearly everyone rides on behalf of loved ones lost to, or battling, cancer. More than 300 riders are cancer survivors or current patients.

During PMC weekend, individual cyclists become part of one family. Thousands of supporters who cheer along the route is one reason cyclists come to Massachusetts each August to ride in the PMC. The bike-a-thon is fully supported with 3,000 volunteers who help at the water stops by serving food and water, assist with mechanical and medical issues, and luggage transportation. Lodging is also provided.

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$270 million for cancer research and care at Dana-Farber through its Jimmy Fund. The PMC gives 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund, a rate of fundraising that is nearly unequaled within the \$3 billion athletic fundraising event industry. To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to communities. The various PMC a rider from your town, visit www. pmc.org, or call 800-WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02494.

#### **ANDOVER:** Notable woman

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financially independent through equal rights, including equal pay. She was also involved in clothing reform for women, urging them in 1874 to burn their corsets.

When Phelps was 44 years old she shocked family and friends by marrying Herbert Dickinson Ward, her editor's son and a journalist who was 17 years younger. Phelps had known Ward since his childhood. The two were married by Elizabeth's brother, the Rev. Lawrence Phelps, at her Gloucester cottage. Unfortunately, their marriage was an pation of the Andover Historiunhappy one. Dickinson was a cal Society's 100 anniversary in wanderer and more interested 2011.

in his mineral collection and going to yachting parties with his young friends than being around his famous wife.

In 1911 Phelps became gravely ill, and died on Jan. 28 of that year. She carefully planned her funeral in advance, which was held on Feb. 1, 1911 at First Baptist Church in Newton Center. Her brother Lawrence conducted the service and her ashes were buried at a Newton Cemetery.

Her last novel, Comrades, was published posthumously.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in antici-

Cathy Wallace Director

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and Patricia Sciolla of Andover currently a television produc-

ter, Shannon Sciolla, to Sean High School and the College

Malone, of Hazlet, N.J., son of of New Jersey. He is a medical

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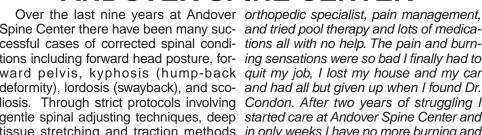
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# Business

# Heseltine retires after three decades

#### **BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

#### Chamber events

years," said Rick Loughlin, president of Coldwell Banker Resi-The Merrimack Valley Cham- dential Brokerage New England.

McCarthy is a life member of

Penn State Alumni Association

and a member of the Princeton

Army, Make a Wish Founda-

ber of Commerce will introduce "Our sales associates, managers the Next Generation Leaders Pro- and staff all wish her the best as gram for young entrepreneurs she moves toward new goals and ages 21 to 45 who want to get adventures."

involved within the community Erminio Grasso, manager of the on Thursday, July 15, from 5:30 Coldwell Banker Residential to 7:30 p.m. at Salvatore's Res- Brokerage office in Haverhill, taurant, Outdoors On The Deck, has been appointed manager 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence. of the Andover office. Grasso The networking event will offer will be responsible for the overworkshops on business devel- sight of 74 sales associates servopment, and leadership and ing Andover, and surrounding volunteer opportunities to get communities.

involved in the community. The Grasso began his real estate cost is \$10. career in 2002 and quickly

The Merrimack Valley Cham- became an award-winning sales ber also will present its "Women associate. He was appointed in Business Program" luncheon on sales manager of the Haverhill Wednesday, July 14, from noon office and has held that position to 1:15 p.m. at 123 Old River for six years.

Road, Andover. Guest speaker "I have enjoyed my experience will be Susan Leger Ferraro, as a sales manager," said McCafounder and president of Little rthy. "I will miss the sales asso-Sprouts Child Enrichment Cen- ciates very much, but I know ter. The cost is \$22 for members that Erminio will continue in and \$27 for non-members. For my footsteps by providing them more information about either with guidance and providing our customers and clients with the event, call 978-686-0900. quality customer service that

#### Coldwell Banker office this office is renowned for." manager McCarthy retires, Grasso steps in

Cathy McCarthy, the Andover Parents Group. office manager for Coldwell Grasso is a member of the Banker Residential Brokerage Massachusetts Association of New England, is retiring after REALTORS and the National spending more than 32 years in Association of REALTORS and the real estate industry, the com- supports the Haverhill Salvation pany has announced.

McCarthy began her real tion, Ruth's House, and the Pine estate career in 1978 in Connecti- Street Inn.

cut and has received numerous accolades since, including the Simms named partner Leading Edge Society Sales Adam Simms from Andover has award, the Outstanding Man- been elevated to partner at the ager award, and repeatedly law firm of Pierce, Davis and won the Greater Hartford Con- Perritano LLP in Boston. necticut Association of Realtors Top Producer award. Through- Wright-Pierce selected

out her tenure with Coldwell Wright-Pierce is proud to be Banker Residential Brokerage, selected for the 2010 Circle of she was bestowed with the Cold- Excellence by PSMJ Resources, well Banker President's Coun- Inc., a management consulting cil award every year since its firm for the A/E/C industries. inception, and achieved the Top Wright-Pierce has been recog-Essex County Real Estate Office nized as a "Top Performing" firm by PSMJ for four of the past award.

She has served as the chair- five years. woman of Professional Stan- The PSMJ Circle of Excellence dards Committee in Connecticut is determined by weighting each and Massachusetts, the MLSPIN firm's ranking in the overall board of directors, and NEAR 2010 PSMJ A/E Financial Per-Facilities committee, and she formance Benchmark Report served on the Northeast Asso- with respect to 13 individual ciation of REALORSboard of benchmarks. These benchmarks

are indicative of performance directors. "Cathy has had a tremendous in the various aspects of busiinfluence on this organization ness operations, including cash and she will be greatly missed flow, overhead control, busiby her peers and the hundreds ness development, project perof sales professionals whom she formance, staff utilization, and diligently mentored over the overall profitability.

Andover's Kathy Heseltine had retired from the Professional Center for Child Development after 29 years.

Heseltine has been a classroom assistant in the Developmental Day School at the Osgood Road center. The PCCD's Developmental Day School serves children 3 through 7 years who have complex health-care needs or developmental delays.

"She has been a dedicated and loyal staff member at the Professional Center for Child Development bringing a positive attitude and a big smile with her ever yday. Over the years, Kathy has touched the lives of hundreds of children and families." Ellen McGrail Waddill, PCCD parent and community liaison, said in a release.



Andover resident Kathy Heseltine holds a signed tray given to her as part of her retirement send-off from the Professional **Center for Child** Development.

Courtesy photo

# Andover mom creates online bakery

A new bakery has opened in town, but it's one people can visit just once a week.

Jennifer Warren of Andover has opened Honey Flour Bakery, to finding healthy alternatives whole, organic and local ingredients. The bakery also sells some nut-free and gluten-free items.

retail space. All sales will be through the Andover Farmers Market and Internet/phone amount of refined foods with orders only. Warren does the baking for Honey Flour Bakery out of her recently licensed kitchen located in her newly renovated 'green" home.

Warren became committed Warren said.

# Items available at weekly Farmers Market

when she became a mother six years ago, she said in a release. "I started paying more atten-

The bakery does not have a tion to ingredients and what we wheat flour and locally-grown were eating when my son was born and was stunned at the little or no nutritional value. I began adapting and baking my own recipes using whole, organic and local ingredients to provide healthier treats for my family,"

Honey Flour Bakery makes featuring baked goods made with to the traditional baked dessert items such as oat scones with that baking is a way to connect orange glaze made with old-fashioned rolled oats and zucchini opportunity to be creative," Warwalnut bread made with whole ren said. zucchini. Classics like chewy chocolate chip cookies are also featured.

Warren grew up outside Buffalo, N.Y. She attributes her 97 Main St. Customers may preinterest in baking to the Italian order by phone at 617-875-2749 her bakery after her grandmother, Honey.

"My grandmother taught me with people. It also gives you the

Honey Flour's baked goods can be purchased at the Andover Farmers Market on select Saturdays from June 26 through Oct. 2 at the Andover Historical Society, women in her family and named or through the Honey Flour Web site honeyflourbakery.com for pick-up at the market.

# Cleaners signs one-year lease, looking at future move

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Best Cleaners and Tailors, located next to the former Market Basket and soon to open Stop & Shop, is not closing – yet. Rumors are rampant that the business is closing even as Stop and Shop prepares to move in next door and open this September.

signed a one-year lease for his space and will stay put. But it's rent," Han said. no secret that he is looking to move and set up his business cleaning business on Sutton elsewhere in Andover. He is tired of flooding problems, he said. "In the four years I have been

here, I have been in two big floods," he said. "It's terrible."

The Shawsheen River runs directly beside his business which is located in a section of town that is prone to flooding. His business is the closest to the river in Shawsheen Plaza.

He has already looked at a vacant space on Main Street, across from CVS, which used to Owner Luke Han said he just house a dry-cleaning business. "But they are not ready to



Han has opened another dry-Street in North Andover but he also wants to retain a spot in Andover, he said.

Staff file photo The cleaners next to the Shawsheen River has seen several floods in the last 10 years, starting with the 2001 flood pictured above. The current owner says he is looking to move to another location in town.

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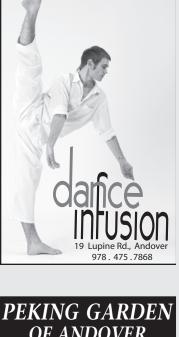
home. For added convenience, you can call ahead for takeout service, and delivery is available anywhere in Andover for only \$2.00, with no minimum order required.

Peking Garden's staff takes pride in their dedication to pleasing their customers.

Manager David Kiu says that they are happy to fill special requests for extra spicy dishes, orders without MSG, and vegetarian entrees. They are skilled at preparing and delivering meals for large or small groups. Surprise your colleagues at the next office meeting with something out of the ordinary or give your guests a special treat at your next party.

Peking Garden offers 10 different combination meals throughout the day. Lunch specials are served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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# Education

# Eight locals graduate from Lawrence Academy

Eight Andover students graduated from Lawrence Academy in Groton during the school's 217th commencement exercises.

At the ceremony, Jessica DeVito was presented with the Ferguson Prize for Leadership. One of this year's student body tri-presidents, the Andover resident also served on the Faculty-Student Senate and as a peer counselor.

DeVito maintained high honors throughout her career. As a junior, she was named to the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society and selected by the faculty to receive the Harry J. Davidson Prize for demonstrating the sincere effort to achieve to the best of her ability in all academic areas.

A varsity dancer, she appeared frequently on the school stage and traveled to Scotland in August 2009 to perform the LA troupe's original choreography titled Cavedwellers at Edinburgh's highly regarded international Fringe Festival. She played for the girls' tennis team, with three years at the varsity level.

During her Winterims, two-week experiential learning sessions that take place every March, she practiced photography; received intensive training toward becoming a certified wilderness first responder; and helped to rebuild a community school and work with its young students in the Dominican Republic. Most recently, she explored sustainability techniques and green technologies at an ecolodge in the French Alps.

The daughter of Annette and Anthony DeVito, she will attend the College of the Holy Cross in the fall.

Kate Gilmore also served as one of this year's student body tri-presidents. She earned academic honors and high honors throughout her career, while completing honors classes in biology, English, visual art, and Latin, as well as an Advanced Placement course in English. She performed on the school stage as a dance student and as an actor in the student-directed one-act plays Sure Thing and Just Before the War with the Eskimos, as well as a student-produced musical based on Chicago.

Recognized as a talented visual artist, she studied watercolor painting with a local artist during her first Winterim. This spring, she explored the coral reefs of Belize, learning to scuba dive and research the reef environment with local biologist-naturalists.

The daughter of JoAnne Nowak and Paul Gilmore, she will attend Skidmore College in the fall.

Frances Hamilton received the Benjamin Davis Williams Prize, awarded by the faculty to a senior whose leadership qualities, innovative ideas, and var-



COURTESY PHOTO Andover students who graduated in Lawrence Academy's Class of 2010 are front row, from left: Jess DeVito, Kate Gilmore, Caroline Leed and Eric McKnight; and back row: Jen O'Connor, Frances Hamilton, Marco Raffaelli and Dan Regner.

Award, given to a junior whose achievements in all areas of school life demonstrate competence, loyalty and concern for others.

After serving in student government and the Honor Council, she continued in her senior year as a student government representative, was a Faculty-Student senate member and one of three students elected to the Judiciary Council, working with three faculty to advise the head of school regarding student discipline cases. She and two classmates established the successful Lawrence Academy Peer Tutoring and Writing Center. She ran an annual Toys for Tots drive on campus, started a chapter of A Precious Cause to support orphans in Botswana, joined an LA team for the 2009 and 2010 Walks for Hunger, and volunteered at other schools, earning a 2008–09 Lawrence Academy Service Award for her efforts.

For three years, she was the layout editor for the student newspaper, the Spectrum. She played tennis throughout her career and ran for the varsity cross-country team for three years, earning the Tom Warner Award for commitment. During her Winterim this spring, she worked alongside the Sisters of the Order of Mother Teresa, who care for a special group of needy children and the elderly in Peru.

The daughter of Margaret and John Hamilton, she will attend Elon University in the fall.

Caroline Leed appeared several times on the academic honor roll, including all three terms of her senior year. For two years, she was a member of the Faculty-Student Senate, and she served this year as a peer counselor. She reguied interests make the school a better larly submitted a column titled "Groton ple Magazine that included interviews and articles, as well as book reviews of The Help and Lance.

basketball. During her first Winterim, she helped to disassemble an ancient farmhouse in Soma, Japan, cleaning, packing and labeling it for eventual reconstruction in the United States. During another session, she performed community service in a Panamanian village located on the Isla Bastimentos, learning about the indigenous people, their culture and the local ecology. This spring, she explored the outer islands and reefs of the Bahamas.

The daughter of Elizabeth and Steven Leed, she will attend Rollins College in the fall.

Eric McKnight was presented with The Melvin W. Mann Award, given to the senior whose character and leadership ability have contributed most to fostering mutual respect between members of the school community. He appeared frequently on the academic honor rolls, completing his career with two terms of honors and a term of high honors. He served on the school's Honor Council, a group that advises the assistant head of school in matters regarding the code of conduct. In his senior year, he was elected as one of three students to serve with three faculty members on the Judiciary Council.

He was on the cross-country, wrestling and junior varsity lacrosse teams for three years, and was widely respected for his exemplary leadership as co-captain of the wrestling team. During his first Winterim, McKnight assisted in classrooms of underprivileged preschool children at the Lowell Head Start program. Most recently, he explored the outer islands and reefs of the Bahamas, kayaking, snorkeling, and practicing low-impact camping.

The Visit, and an original play based on The Martian Chronicles titled the Mars project. Most recently she played the role of Mme. Pernelle in Tartuffe. She reported on changes in the theater program for the student newspaper, and was published in the 2010 edition of the student literary magazine, Consortium. In addition to practicing yoga for several terms, she played soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

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During her first Winterim, she studied and applied many aspects of theater production and performed as a member of LA's Something for Nothing Players, a traveling children's theatre troupe. This spring, she explored sustainability techniques and green technologies at an ecolodge in the French Alps.

The daughter of Cindy and John O'Connor, she will attend New York University in the fall.

Marco Raffaelli, who earned several terms of academic honors and was commended by the history faculty for his efforts during his sophomore year, did honors work in biology, chemistry, and English during his junior and seniors years, in addition to high-honors work in a memoir writing elective. For his final project in senior English, he and a classmate explored the duties of police officers and produced a video about basic police procedures, also interviewing faculty and students about their attitudes toward police.

After four years on the football team, Marco completed his career with a 27-7 record, highlighted by the team's 2009 undefeated season as Independent School League and NEPSAC Class B champions. The team played in the ISL championship game the previous year, too. During his Winterims, he observed the social behavior of wolf packs in Yellowstone National Park; received intensive training toward becoming a certified wilderness first responder; and camped along the rivers of southern Florida while studying with naturalists and marine biologists. This spring, he explored the coral reefs of Belize, learning to scuba dive and research.

The son of Marzenna and Lamberto Raffaelli, he will attend Fairfield University in the fall.

Daniel Regner appeared several times on the academic honor roll, including his final spring term. For his final project in senior English, he completed a collection of poems reflecting on his high school experiences.

He also completed his four-year football career with a 27-7 record, highlighted by the team's 2009 undefeated season. He played baseball for three vears and performed frequently as a member of the LA Singers.

During his first Winterim, he stud-The son of Robert McKnight of ied and applied many aspects of theater of LA's Something for Nothing Players. the traveling children's theater troupe. In other sessions, he received intensive training toward becoming a certified wilderness first responder, learned the fundamental skills of a stockbroker by participating in a Wall Street simulation, and practiced yoga.

# **Great fables** help at forks in the road

#### **Ken Seifert**



I have always been interested in fables, sayings and quotations. Recalling my school days, they are usually intended to give a message and a guide on how to behave or not behave. A fable is a story that contains

an important message. Miss Furner, my fourth grade teacher

introduced us to Aesop's fables. They were usually stories about animals and at the end was a sentence or two that contained a moral. I can still remember the tortoise and the hare. Moral: slowly and steadily wins the race. The ant and the grasshopper was another. Moral: Spend some time gathering food for the winter because the winter is coming. Aesop sometimes used animals because he understood we are also animals and could learn from other creatures. Our winter is coming!

A few years later we were introduced to wise sayings and quotations. They were ways to say something that was intended to stimulate our thinking. We were taught the difference between a saying and a quotation. A saying is a kind of folklore or thought that has been handed down from generation to generation. We didn't know who said it but it made you think. "Don't ask the doctor, ask the patient."

- Yiddish proverb

"When a man is angry, he cannot be in the right."

Chinese proverb

A quotation is a statement that we believe or know was said be a specific person. Sometimes the intent is quite obvious.

- "In language clarity is everything."
- Confucius
- "Happiness is activity."
- Aristotle

As we progressed beyond sixth grade we were introduced to paradox. It was exactly the opposite of the accepted "normal way" of thinking. I think two of the greatest presenters were Mark Twain and Will Rogers

"What a good thing Adam had - when he said a good thing he knew nobody had said it before."

- Mark Twain "Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects."

- Will Rogers

Years later, we were given many things to consider from an unusual source. A ballplayer has said some things that seem nonsensical on the surface. Like Mark Twain, he came from Missouri. His name is Yogi Berra. Besides being a baseball Hall-of-Famer, he is probably best known for his quote "It ain't over till it's over." Did he mean a ball game, a book or did he mean it is never over until you give up?

The one I like the most is, "When you get to a fork in the road, take it!" According to Yogi, when he lived in Montclair, N.J. and you were headed to his house and came to a fork in the road he said, "take it." Each road led to his house. Now how could a capable and bright baseball player think we would believe that statement was to be taken literally? Many found his comment inspirational: when you find a challenge, overcome it. I applied his thought in a very personal way. After my first year of teaching I had two positions where I was a finalist. One was in Europe and the other was an Indian school in Alaska. I told my Mom and Dad that I would accept the first offer that comes in the mail. It was a crossroad and a defining moment in my life. To not make a decision would be a mistake. Yogi was right. When you come to a fork in the road, take it. I think that interpretation is what he really meant. His thought applies to each and every one of us. What were those forks in your life? What did you decide? I have raised those questions to hundreds of people. It generates some very good discussion and says much about the people sharing their answers. Fables, sayings and quotes - we are the only animal in the world who can experience such pleasures.

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

2008 Greater Good Award "that rec- senior English project, she worked with ognizes Lawrence Academy citizens a classmate to create a 30-page LA Peowho use their education to make the world a better place." She appeared regularly on the academic honor roll, most often at the high honors level. In 2007, she received the Freshman Book Prize in English for Reading, and at the 2009 graduation ceremony, she was presented with the Carl A. P. Lawrence ter seasons, she played soccer and paraiso, Midsummer Night's Dream, ner, he will attend Boston University.

her career, she earned her team's MVP honors as a junior and served this year as a captain. During the fall and win-

place. She was also the recipient of the Eats" to the student newspaper. For her Andover and Helen McKnight of North production and performed as a member Andover, he will attend Dickinson College in the fall.

Jennifer O'Connor, who appeared often on the honor rolls, completed honors classes in French, biology, English, A varsity tennis player throughout writing and statistics. She performed frequently on the school stage, both as a member of the LA Singers and as an actor, appearing in the cast of Val-

The son of Roberta and Thomas Reg-

# Free college fair will be held at Phillips on Friday Phillips Academy Summer Session and the Math and "The fair provides an ideal oppor-"to hand out and be available to answer

day, July 9, in the Case Memorial Cage located near the Borden Gym on the representatives from more than 100 Phillips Academy campus, off Route schools from across the country 28. This event is free and will be open to meet with students and parents to the public from 3 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Phillips Academy process.

gram, the fair will bring together as they begin the college-search

will host a college fair tomorrow, Fri- Science for Minority Students Pro- tunity for students and their fami- questions. lies to familiarize themselves with a wide range of colleges and universities of various sizes, geographic locations and programmatic emphases," according to organizers.

Representatives will have literature

For more information about the fair, contact Joy LeBlanc, college counseling coordinator of the Phillips Academy Summer Session, at 978-684-7367, ext. 2288, or at passcollegecounselor@ gmail.com.



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# More than 1,000 named to Andover High honor roll

The following are the students Murphy, Mohana Nagda, Lauren Nastari, who made the honor roll at Emma O'Leary, Michaela Olson, Reina Ono, Andover High School for the final term of the 2009-10 school year, Audrey Parrill, Elizabeth Pellegrino, Viraaj as reported by the school.

#### High Honors, Grade 9

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Yasmeen Abdallah, Andrew Abrams, Vishal Ahuja, Julia Alagero, Jaclyn Alois, Rachel Annino, Nadja Arifovic, April Baker, William Baldwin, Sarita Ballakur, David Belluche, Keefer Bibby, Paige Biederwolf, Ariana Bishop, Estelle Black, Frank Borseti, Jessica Bortolussi, Michael Brandon, Emily Brownholtz, Anna Burkhard, Emma Cammann, Daniel Caveney, Devon Caveney, Diandra Chamberlain, Shivansh Chawla, Xinni Chen, Jennifer Colombo, Rachel Cope, Molly Cronin, Margaret D'Innocenzo, Deborah Daly, Matthew Damiani, Bianca DeBelen, Evan Doyle, Gregory Dreyfus, Virginia Duffy, Jessica Dunne, Mackenzie Dutton, Sophie Ekman, Marcela Familiar-Bolanos, Louise Forget. Shawna Fox, Olivia Franzese, Kathleen Galvin, Anne Garvin, Danielle Gibbs, Lauren Gibson, Daniel Gilbert, Pauline Gillette, Caley Gordon, Kamran Gossieaux, Sarah Gustus, Michael Hanscom, Rachel Holzman, Karen Hua, Evan Huang, Stan Huang, Sicco Huizing, Bethany Hunt, Georgina Indaco, Sam Kefferstan, Kaitlyn Kiernan, Hyun Hee Kim, Alexa Korsberg, Ashlee Korsberg, Gal Kramer, Jennifer Kuta, Victoria LaFortune, Tiffany Lam, Yujin Lee, Mary Lennon, David Levenson, Douglas Lewis, Eliza Lewis, Dennis Lindblad, Emily Lowenstein, Elizabeth Lownie, Lynzie Luschenat, Sloan Lynch, Tara MacKenzie, Gregory Manson, Ronan Maye, Yasmeen Mazen, Josef Mazzuchi, Kendric McCarroll, Emily McKeon, Meghan McPhee, Andrew Meshnick, Eugenie Moffitt, Kylen Moynihan, Lauren Murtagh, Alan Nhan, Deborah Noymer, Julia Pisc, Abigail Pustis, Devika Ranjan, Marina Renton, Casey Roberts, Samantha Rooks, Helen Root, Joel Rozen, Ashika Shah, Samantha Sheppard, Elizabeth Sleeper, Abigail Smith, Gabriella Smith, Theodore Sorota, Anne Stahley, Jennifer Sullivan, James Sweenev, Abigail Taylor, Kristina Terzakis, Elizabeth Therkelsen, Jaclyn Torres, Samuel Vecchi, Elizabeth Wait, Rosanna Wang, Brandon Wanthal, Lauren Wanzek, Jillian Wilson, Kristen Wilson, Brian Wivell, William Wolfendale, Meghan Wurts, Jonathan Yeh, Theresa Yeo, Casey Zhang

#### High Honors, Grade 10

Rachel Aldrich, John Andon, Sarah Arvidson, Ava Bakhtyari, Kaitlyn Beaumont, John Belanger, Hannah Bowler, Caylen Bryant, Gregory Calabro, Alexandra Camilo, Mitchell Carey, Taylor Carvalho, Curren Chadha, Joshua Chevalier, Henry Chuang, Zoe Co, Jaymi Cohen, James Conley, Thomas Cooper, Marian Crockett, Melissa Cronin, Lily Daigle, Rebecca Daniels, Michael Davidson, Anne Dean-Ganek, Chuyu Deng, Meghan Doherty, Bridgette Dufton, Cameron Dwyer, Noah Epstein, Taylor Farris, Blake Finlayson, Naisy Flannery, Samuel Frykenberg, Evan Gai. Samuel Gillette, Morgan Gundrum, Samantha Hall, Flora Han, Camille Harris. Marianna Heckendorn. Eden Heller. Sarah Hill, Megan Horn, Christopher Hoyt, Robert Hsu, Jenny Hu, Jennifer Huang, David Hunter, Emily Ishihara, Catherine Jacavanco, Danielle Jacobsen, Gregory Johnson, Candace Ju, Sarah Kanell, Joanna Kenneally, William Klein, Elise Krekorian, Anne Kuan, Victoria Kulungian, Joseph Kuykendall, Alexis Latsey, Meredith Lawler, Lawrence Lee, Ashley Li, Laura Lilley, Alec Livingston, Emily Lowe, Griffin Lyons, Faith MacDonald, Eduardo Machado, Molly Machain, Emmy Mai, Samuel Malakhovsky, Danielle Marcotte, Rachel Marget, Alison Marotta, Samantha Marton, Nina Mazzarelli, Kathleen McGinty, Allison McLeod, Ruby Mercure, Joshua Mintz, Rachel Moore, Nicole Morin, Margaret Mullins, Shannon

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Mabelle Abreu, Alexandra Alois, Kathleen Baldwin, Kayla Baldwin, Jeffrey Birenbaum, Elizabeth Borseti, Alicia Bursey George Cheng, Alyssa Cummings, David Daniels, Elizabeth DiModica, Stephanie DiModica, Kevin DiPasquale, Timothy Duffy, Ross Esdale, Julie Frish, Thomas Fuerst, Sean Gibson, Laura Hansen, Rachael Holt, Conan Huang, Shane Huggins, Philine Huizing, Paul Hunter, Christina Iannalfo, Rebecca Jacobs, Quincy Jessep, Rebecca Kadima, Iha Kaul, Katherine Knowles, Katie Kucharski, Noah Kurinsky, Irena Kushner, Sandra Levis, Matthew Liffmann, Christian Lightner, Allyson Long, Amy Machain, Andrew Mack, Mirela Maier, Stephanie Marble, Victoria Markus, Rebecca Marton, Jennifer McCarthy, Joseph McNiff, Brian McQuaide, Danielle Meyers, Sean Montgomery, Neil Murphy, Erin O'Kelly, Connor O'Neill, Zachary Pantely, Abbey Pettoruto, John Ponti, Hannah Pratt, Jennifer Quirnbach, Kelly Rousmaniere, Tijana Samardzic, Brittany Samuels, Sharada Sant, Nicholas Schumacher, Akira Sembommatsu, Rachel Shaw, Zachary Silberman, Julia Solimine, Emily Stidsen, Diane Sun, Emma

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THE NEXT STEP

Former Andover star Smith accepts college football coaching position

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# **Sports**

#### **THROUGH THE YEARS**

#### **5 YEARS AGO**

After the event was postponed two days and moved from its original location, Andover's Libby Fortier took third in the pole vault with an 8-6 to clinch the Golden Warrior girls' victory at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet. Andover trailed Newton North 65-63 with everything but the vault completed.

A week later, the Golden Warriors claimed their first ever All-State title. Meghan Keefe, Jenny Dlesk, Brittany Pierce and Caroline Pierce won the 4x100 (48.68) and Emily Kobra, Michelle Pirro, Courtney Hamer and Moriarty won the 4x800 (9:35.04).

Paul Malaguti drove in two runs with a double and added another **RBI** single as Andover Legion bested Saugus 15-6. Andrew Hennessy added three RBIs, Joel Keefe was 3 for 4 with two runs and two **RBIs and Myke Fortier struck out** five in 41/3 innings.

Future Andover High standouts Mike and Sean McQuillan combined for a three-hit shutout as the Athletics advanced to the Andover Little League state championship series with a 4-0 win over the Yankees. Current volleyball standout Colin Rivet added two hits for the Yankees.

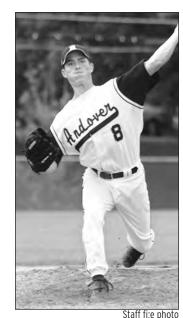
#### **10 YEARS AGO**

Future Andover High starting baseball player and football defensive back Kevin Hitchko bunted for a single, twin brother Peter Hitchko moved him to second with a sacrifice bunt and Kevin scored on a single by **Greg Carroll** in the sixth to clinch the Andover Little League championship series with a 5-4 win over the Red Sox.

seventh to help Andover Legion to an 11-8 win over Swampscott. Josh Topp added two hits, Sean Lawton drove in three runs and Dave Powers scored three times for Post

Volinski added three more RBIs in a 7-1 win over Methuen, allowing just three hits in five innings to earn the win on the mound.

Future pro golf standout **Rob Oppenheim** took second at the 75th Lowell City tournament, despite battling heavy rain, with a 220. The



It was 10 years ago that Jeff Volinski dominated Swampscott and Methuen at the plate and on the mound in Legion baseball.

then-Rollins College junior shot the same 220 at the Mass. Open, entering the final day in 18th pace before finishing in 40th. **20 YEARS AGO** 

Andover's Rob Carpentier was selected in the 26th round of the Major League Baseball Draft by the New York Mets. A baseball and skiing standout at Andover High, he prepped for a year at Vermont Academy. He them spent three years at the University of New Hampshire, going 6-4 with a 3.50 ERA as a junior, the year he was drafted.

Chris Eggert threw five no-hit innings to lead Andover Legion to Jeff Volinski hit his second home a 5-2 win over Haverhill. He added run of the season and struck out an RBI double, while Dave Blanks all three batters he faced in the and Joe larrobino Jr. each drove in a run for the winners.

Columbia University's Jeff Chiang was named Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Player of the Year. Chiang was an All-American singles player and he region's Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award winner.

Andover's John Thompson scored a touchdown at the Shriners High School Football Classic. The team was coached by the Golden Warriors' Dick Collins.

#### By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Just days into his first National Football League tryout, Andover's Brendan Smith knew it was over.

"I had gotten myself into shape," he said. "But the pain I was having on a daily basis, in the daily activities, it was clear that I wasn't in the condition to perform the way I needed to. I had to make the decision."

Following a stellar but injurymarred career at Northwestern, Smith earned a tryout with the NFL's Washington Redskins. But when his physical problems continued to plague him, Smith made a crucial career determination.

The former Andover High quarterback made the decision to retire from his playing career, but remain in the sport that he loves as a college football coach.

"I have no regrets," said Smith. "Injuries are part of the game, and I gave it my all. I am thrilled about my new opportunity as a coach. I always knew it's what I wanted to do when my career was over."

Smith was a rare freshman starter at Andover High, spending two years as the Golden Warriors' quarterback (2000-01). He then transferred to New Hampton for three seasons — two of which ended with Super Bowl victories.

But his greatest accomplishments were yet to come, as he earned a full scholarship to Division 1 Northwestern.

Smith made his impact right away. As a true (non-redshirt) freshman, Smith earned the starting job at safety and made 16 tackles and picking off two passes in nine games. He made a major jump as a sophomore, finishing second on Northwestern in tackles with 68 (48 solo) and making a team-high three interceptions.

But in his junior season, injuries began to strike. During preseason workouts, he suffered a torn labrum and dislocated shoulder. He attempted to play for three games, but the pain persisted

COURTESY FILE PHOTO

Andover's Brendan Smith, center, returns an interception for a touchdown in Northwestern's upset of Minnesota in 2008. Due to numerous injuries during his playing career, Smith recently retired from playing to coach football at Oklahoma State.

and he underwent season-ending surgery, sitting out the Wildcats' final eight games and earning a medical redshirt.

He returned full-speed for the 2008 season, starting 13 games at safety, finishing third on the team with 82 tackles and picking off two passes.

But Smith's senior season was again interrupted by pain. He suffered a broken thumb that required a screw to be inserted, and he played in just eight games, making 40 tackles.

"I was playing in a lot of pain," he said. "Right after my senior season I underwent surgeries for bone spurs and torn labrums in both my hips. I had played with it for a while, but having that surgery gave me a chance to play."

to prepare.

"That surgery usually requires a six-month rehab," Smith said. "I had to do it in three months if I was going to have an opportunity."

After going undrafted, Smith received his chance with the Redskins. But it soon became clear that his playing career was at an end.

"It was very frustrating," he said. "I had success. The number of surgeries just kept adding up, and it didn't make a career in the NFL possible. I knew it was going to be tough, and I trained very hard. I was in shape. But once I got to camp I could see my body had had enough.

"I don't regret a thing. I am thankful I had the chance to be a four-year starter and two-year With the NFL Draft lingering in captain at Northwestern. I played April, however, Smith had to push in three Bowl games. There were

a lot of positives."

But Smith would not be out of the sport for very long.

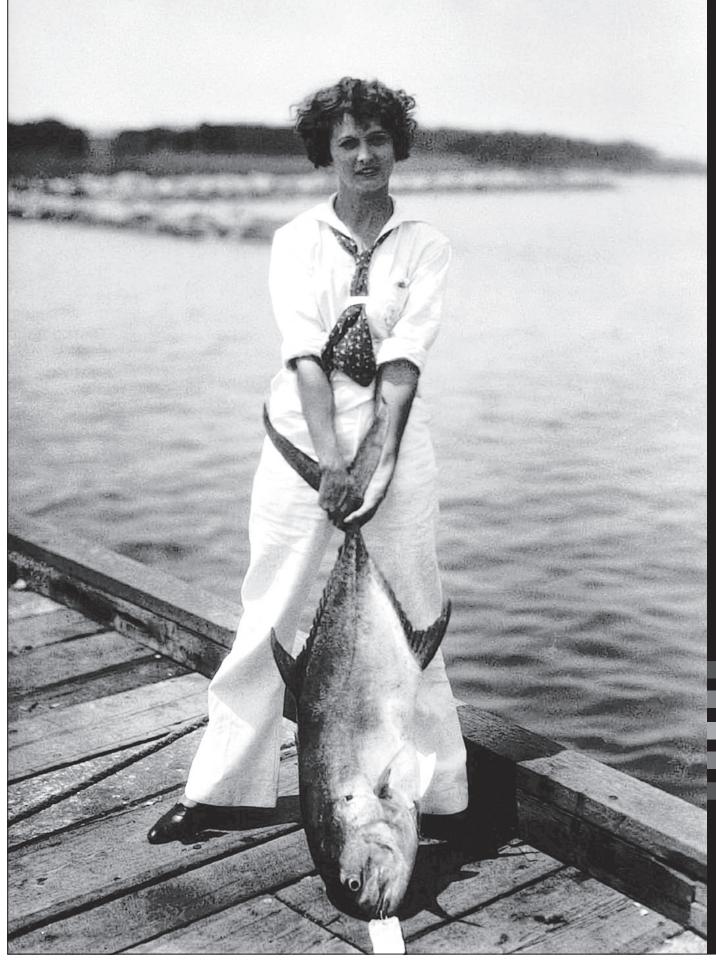
"I began looking for a coaching job and had spoken to Florida State," Smith said. "Then

my coach at Northwestern (Pat Fitzgerald) said to expect a call from Oklahoma State. They called me and said that coach Fitzgerald gave me such a good recommendation that the had to offer me a job. I couldn't turn it down."

Smith accepted a position as a "quality control" coach, working with defensive backs and special teams for the Cowboys under associate head coach Joe DeForest. Smith planned to head up to Oklahoma for the first time this week, as practice

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# Astros claim Minor League championship in win over White Sox

Sox, 8-5, to win the one-game, accounting for about 200 10- and League Town Championship.

American League teams and

The Astros defeated the White eight National League teams Championships. winner-take-all AAA Minor 11-year-olds - were eligible for run was a bit of an upset as the the playoffs. Both the White Astros regular season record All 16 AAA Minor League Sox and the Astros had to win was 7-4-1. The White Sox regular teams in Andover – eight three playoff games in a row to season record was 10-2. win their respective AL and NL

The Astros' championship



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Minor League champion Astros are managed by Tom Powers with Assistant Coaches Kenny Dillman and Evan Teplow. Players (listed alphabetically) are Malachi Bahouth, Alex Barenboim, Peter Berube, Joseph Crowley, Caeden Dillman, Matthew Donahue, Joshua Dunagan, Wesley Elmer, Zachary Fitzgerald, Ryan Neal, Roberto Powers, Jeff Resnik and Dan Teplow.



The American League Champion White Sox include Manager Steve Zaimes, Assistant **Coaches George** Xifaras and Sean Riley and players (listed alphabetically) Dan Bailey, Jonathan Bailey, Toby Barrett, Jack Gerard, Nicholas Makiej, Luke McQuade, Ryan Mulligan, Jack Rickards, William Riley, Parth Valecha, Samuel Xifaras and Christian Zaimes.

#### SMITH: Still part of the game despite injuries

■ Continued from Page 14

#### starts on July 8.

"I feel blessed for this opportunity," said Smith. "To be working for a team this good knew that I wanted to stay in set communicating with the football and always wanted to coaches in the booth," he

pounding."

Ironically, Smith believes the very thing that ended his playing career gives him an advantage in his new profession.

right away is remarkable. I on the sidelines with a headbe a coach at the college level. said. "In games and practices It gives me the chance to be in I spent my time working with others are saying, log on to the game without taking the the younger kids, giving them and overtownsman.com.

tips I picked up over the years. When you are playing hurt, which I often was, you can't rely on your physical abilities. You rely on the mental side "When I was injured I'd be of the game, which I need for coaching."

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The Royals won the town's 11- and 12-year-old Major League championship.

## **Royals crowned kings of Major League**

ballplayers on the Major League Royals and the Reds competed in the Little League Town Championship with the Royals taking two consecutive games to win the bestof-three Major League playoff.

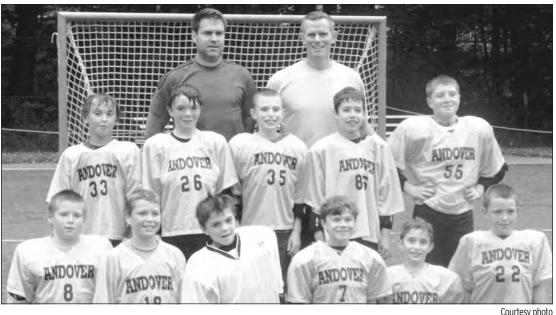
The first game, Saturday night, June 26, was played on Devermond Field under the lights. The Royals won a tough battle 3-2, according to parents. Dylan Zhang pitched for

#### Youth lacrosse

Eleven and 12-year-old Andover the Royals and Josh Lang pitched not relinquish. for the Reds, with the game comhomer was hit by Brandon Marti of the Royals in the fifth inning.

> On Sunday morning, Branagain came out on top, winning front row: Logan Bravo, Matt Sza-7-3. Brandon hit another two-run rek, Patrick Meagher, Nate Dykhomer in the third inning to give the Royals a lead that the team did

Pictured above are the Royals, ing down to the last out. A two-run back row, from left: Assistant coach Chris Smith, Ethan Smith, Angelo Cerbone, Darin Hunt, Assistant Coach Mike Bravo, Brandon Marti, don Marti and Tim Kalantzakos Dylan Zhang, Peter Jacques, Patboth pitched well, but the Royals rick Reilly, Head Coach Don Hunt; stra, and Miles Branscombe.



Andover Youth Services lacrosse U11 Team 3 boys beat out Team 4 in sudden death overtime to capture the Patriot Cup. Pictured are, front row: Alex Trottier, Jack Starkweather, Connor Rinklin, John Kuta, Sam Huntress and Zach Grover; back row: Vincent Bono, Michael Hughes, Michael McCullom Jr., John Moreland and Sager Florio. Not pictured are A.J. Clark, Trent Tully and John Witt. Team coaches are Brad Rinklin and Michael McCullom Sr.



# Pelicans, oil and water do not mix!

In a matter of seconds, a beautiful part of our world changed. It will not be the same for years to come.

On April 20, an explosion rocked the Deepwater Horizon oil platform. It is releasing millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

The oil is moving through the water to the Gulf coast.

We are told that oil and water do not mix. The truth of that statement is shown every day on the news.

The oil puts many birds, fish, turtles and other beautiful creatures in danger.

The Kid looks this week at the plight of Louisiana's state bird, the brown pelican. The Kid will examine other wild animals in coming weeks.

The brown pelican was on the Endangered Species List until last November. That conservation victory may be short-lived. The Gulf oil disaster may endanger the bird once again.

The oil slick has found its way to the eastern side of Barataria Bay. There, more than 1,500 pelicans are building their nests and raising their young. The parents sit on a tall nest of sticks and grass that holds their fist-size eggs. They fly between the bay and the island to bring food to their new chicks.

Now, the parents may become soaked with oil. Some become unable to fly.

Others return to their nest with oil-soaked feathers. That oil can transfer to the eggs. That could suffocate or poison





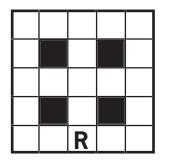
the embryos inside.

Scientists are afraid to get too close to the nests. It might scare the parents and cause them to abandon their nest.

Biologists are anchored at the islands watching the nests with binoculars.

Once an oil-coated pelican has been safely caught, it is moved to a cleaning site.

First, the bird is stabilized. The next step is to treat the pelican in warm vegetable oil.



#### **Cross Five** Place these six words

in the crossword grid

Anger, Clean, Coast, Eagle, North, Teeth



That helps break up the petroleum oil on the bird's feathers.

Workers wash the bird three times in a bath of one percent blue Dawn dishwashing soap. They gently scrub the pelican, using a toothbrush on the bill and cotton swabs around its eyes. The bird is rinsed.

These steps take an hour and about 300 gallons of water.

Over 650 pelicans have been cleaned as the Kid wrote this article. Some of the clean pelicans have been moved to Texas and released in a safe location with no oil.

#### Newspaper in Education activity

Ask an adult to help with this activity. Put some water in a container with a lid. Pour some oil into the water. Watch what takes place when you shake the container. Did the oil mix with the water?

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bldg. For details,	CAPE ANN STORAGE, INC. AND IPSWICH	Miscellaneous	2100 sq. ft warehouse\$219k Summerview RE	Lawrence	Call Tache RE (978) 745-2004	Wilmington- Great starter	Lori Gagnon	rence, Haverhill, Salem & Derry. These unique designs	A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND
please contact	SELF-STORAGE ENFORCEMENT OF WARE-	GC/Builder's	Busy Company needs agents 603-432-5453	Just Listed	ROCKPORT - Desirable south end, multi-level contempo-	home. Bungalow style, open concept, bright, sunken liv-	Re/Max Prestige	have no common living walls for maximum privacy & are attached only by the 2 car	FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM
Dr. Brian J. Blake,	HOUSEMAN'S LIEN BY VIR- TUE OF THE POWER OF SALE CONTAINED IN CER-	License Course		•	rary, near Cape Hedge and Pebble beaches, ocean views,	ing room, dining room with vaulted ceiling, sky light,	603-475-1049	garages on each unit. Fire- placed living room, open con-	SQUARE, ANDOVER on
Supt of Schools	TAIN STORAGE CONTRACT	Call now-save \$50	6000SF office 2 acres, build another 20k ft. \$879k, 2500SF Taco Bell Building \$849K, 6.74	Gorgeous center entrance co- lonial located in prestigious upper Tower Hill location.	multiple decks, private lot, recent updates. \$799k Call Rick Petralia Coldwell	huge deck, hardwood floors and farmers porch. \$284,900 Tache RE 978-745-2004	3 family, 3 bed, short sale 9 units Downtown\$495,000	to private deck & yard, full	THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the
at 603-642-3688;	STORAGE, INC. OF 1 BEA- VER DAM ROAD, MAN-	www.StateCertification.com	acres of land build 40k SF Owner finance \$100k down.	Meticulously maintained, great neighborhood, 7 room,	Banker 978-865-1203		12 unitsUnder agreement 5 units Downtown\$269,000	basement, gas heat & numer- ous custom upgrades!	petition of Andover Mexi- can Restaurant, Inc., 10-
or Stan Shalett at 603-642-8146	CHESTER, MA & IPSWICH SELF-STORAGE OF 19 & 33		Summerview RE	3 or 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, Hardwood & tile	ROCKPORT-This developa- ble lot with survey plan, de-	<b><u>3INH Homes NH</u></b> LOVELY SEASONAL WA-	2 Units side by side\$199,000 Summerview RE	***Low Purchase Price!*** *Low Real Estate Taxes!* *****Low Condo Fees!*****	12 Main St., Andover, MA for a special permit under
003-042-0140	MITCHELL ROAD, IPS- WICH, MA AND THE PER-	26-50	603-432-5453	floors, 2 stall detached gar- age, new roof, fenced in/pr-	fined building envelope and completed perc test. Close to	TERFRONT- Dramatic open concept. Finished loft. Gas	603-432-5453	Available for Immediate Oc- cupancy starting at \$179,900	Article VIII, §3.1.3.C.12.b to allow take-out service.
3A Lost & Found	SONS HEREINAFTER NAMED FOR BREACH OF THE CONDITIONS IN SAID	People Estate For Sale	28NH Industrial Land NH	ivate backyard, full base- ment, huge master bedroom,	Cape Hedge and Pebble beaches. \$329,000 Call Rick	Fireplace\$269,900	32MA Condos/Townhomes MA	Open House 11-3	Premises affected are
Lost Bracelet Seabrook or Merrimac MA area.	CONTRACT FOR THE PUR-		Commercial	must see inside\$309,000	Petralia, Coldwell Banker 978-865-1203	Concept 100 R.E.	Danvers -Immaculate 2 bed-	Thurs-Sunday Directions: Rte. 111 to Rte.	located at 10-12 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB Dis-
Silver with Purple beads (978) 346-9320	POSE OF SATISFACTION	27MA Commercial Property MA	Land For Sale	Call Rob 978-397-7931	SALEM - 7 room, 2 bedroom	603-329-6733	room unit in well established condo association. Newly	121A North at Walgreen's to Hawkewood Rd on right. Or	trict as shown on Asses- sor's Map 39 as Lot 26.
First Run	ANN STORAGE, INC. & IPS- WICH SELF-STORAGE FOR THE STORAGE THEREOF	FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT	Busy Derry next to the fran- chises & shopping centers!	310-031-1301	home near walk/bike path and just a short walk to the	Pelham- 3 bedroom, 3 bath Garrison with garage, on	painted. Moments to down- town Danvers, library and	Rte. 111A North to Colby Road on left. Follow 1 mile	STEPHEN D. ANDERSON,
LOST CAT - Calico named Kiwi, green eyes, no front	WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC	ADS SEE CATEGORY 57MA or 57NH	Build 40,000 SF, 200 parking spaces or 3 pads. Plans on site. Owner Finance with	LEGAL NOTICE	commuter rail. \$244,900 Armstrong Field Real Estate	over 1 acre. \$284,900 Call Lori Gagnon	Mill Pond. Quiet location	to Granite Run. Webber Assoc.	CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS
claws, friendly, quiet voice, small & chubby. Lost in West	AUCTION AT 1 BEAVER DAM ROAD, MANCHESTER, MA TUESDAY JULY 27TH	PEABODY	\$100k down, 20 year term 6%	TOWN OF ANDOVER	Armstrongfield.com 978-740-8700	Re/Max Prestige	and convenient to major highways. \$163,900 Call Tache RE (978) 745-2004	603-432-5148	AT - 7/1, 7/8/10
Newbury Moulton, Ash St. area. Call (978) 462-3611	AT 11:00AM ALL THE PROP- ERTY OF ROBERT NORTH,	Contractor's large yard space & large garage. 617-908-0116	Summerview RE Derry Office 603-432-5453	PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given	SALEM-9 room antique in N. Salem, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2	603-635-3350		LEGAL NOTICE	
LOST:CAT, female all black,	JOHN C. MASON, EVARD DIXON, FRANCIS CHASE,	617-908-0116	Nashua Office 603-881-SOLD Busy office needs more	that a public hearing will	baths, country kitchen, and family room. Period detail,	LEGAL NOTICE		IORTGAGEE'S SALE OF	
4 yrs. old, 10 lbs Last seen 119 Foster St., Peabody, Sun-	WILLIAM CORNETTA, S. MULLEN & ASSOCIATES,	27NH Commercial Property NH	agentcall today!	be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 2010 at 7:30, in	mahogany wood, 9' ceilings, new roof, double lot. \$399K	OFFICE OF THE	By virtue and in execut	ion of the Power of Sale co Bickham to Mortgage Electro	ontained in a certain Mort-
day June 13th noontime. An- swers to Savvy. \$250 Reward. Call 978-290-7596	CRAIG GEARY, BOSTON	Derry,4th Largest town in NH	30NH Businesses For Sale NH	the Third Floor Confer- ence Room, Town Office	Call Betsy Merry 508-641-6241. MerryFox Realty	BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING	Inc., dated October 10, 2	2008 and recorded with the s at Book 11343, Page 194	Essex County (Northern
LOST: Cat, grey with bushy	ADVANCE GROUP, LIND- SAY THOMAS, JOHN GAGER, JAMES CAVISTON,	Location 🖈	Car lot, garage, salon, apt & offices. 3 acres, owner finance	Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made	SALEM -Gracious colonial in	A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND	undersigned is the preser	t holder by assignment for	breach of the conditions of
tail, Bella, in Riverdale Park, Gloucester. Call (978)	KATHY AGGELATES, HEATHER RAMSEY,	Prime property. 7+ acres,	Pizza & Sub shop, 60 seats owner finance.	by Scott Gibson for a Special Permit for Earth	S. Salem Neighborhood sited on double lot, features living	FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM	Auction at 10:00 AM. on J	e purpose of foreclosing s uly 29, 2010 at 7 Random L	ane. Andover. MA. all and
546-3293, Feline Rescue of Cape Ann.	CHARLES RAMSEY, MAL- COLM_LEACH, ANDREW	150' frontage on high traffic Crystal Avenue with addi-	Pizza,garage,apartment \$239k	Movement, pursuant to	room, dining room, family room filled with light, coun-	SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 15,	singular the premises des of land, in said Andover. t	cribed in said Mortgage, to together with the buildings	wit: Being a certain parcel thereon, and being shown
LOST CAT - July 4th, Com-	SURRETTE, SANDRA PELKIE, KATHY MARVEL,	tional entrance. Includes free standing fast food building	SummerviewRE 603-432-5453	Section 6.3 of the Zoning By-Law. Said application	try kitchen and long drive- way. \$319K Call Betsy Merry	2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the	as Lot 31 on a plan entitle	d "Wildwood Acres, Cluster = 40 ft., Lots 1-34 inclusive	Zone, Andover, Mass., Lot
monwealth Ave. Salisbury/ Seabrook Beach area. Sami	KENNETH HAYS, JOAN &	with drive-up\$1,795.000	Restaurant \$5000, \$800/mo.	is associated with the development of a 3-lot	508-641-6241. MerryFox Realty SALEM - Immaculate home,	petition of Douglas J. Ahern, 4 Maple Ave.,	Belmont, Mass, May 15, 1	961, and recorded in North	ern Essex District Registry
is an all black short haired male, 12 yrs old. 978-852-8701	POVAH, DAVID CLOUGH, COSMO PARISI, LOUIS BROWN, JULIAN TEITEL,	Summerview RE	Pizza Restaurant Business only \$269K, Gas Station, bar, Dunkin \$2.5M, Gas station	Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "39-47 High	fireplaced living/dining room, hardwood floors, renovated	Andover, MA for a vari- ance from Article VIII,	SOUTHWESTERLY: by	42. Said parcel is bounded Random Lane, fifty-four	and 75/100 (54.75) feet;
\$250 REWARD!	JULIE PALADINO, MAI-	Steve Trefethen	Dunkin \$3.5M, Gas station Land Building \$1.5M, Taco Bell Building rent \$4950 Bar	Plain Rd." The subdivision consists of 2 existing lots	kitchen and bath, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, family room,	§4.1.2 &/or for special permits under Article VIII,	(244.13) feet; NORTHÉA	ot 30 on said plan, two hun STERLY: by lands of owne	rs unknown, one hundred
LOST: CAT shorthaired black	THEW BOSQUET, JULIA	603-512-0772	Bell Building rent \$4950, Bar		million - section forming forming		seventy-seven and 15/10	0 (177.15) feet; and EAST	EBLY by Chatham Boad

is an all black short haired male, 12 yrs old. 978-852-8701 \$250 REWARD! LOST: CAT shorthaired black neutered male, 15 mos. old., collar. Sun June 20th vicinity of Pebble Brook Rd Atkinson, NH Call (603) 362-8850 LOST DOG: Silkey Terrier. Lost from the Dodge St. area of North Beverly, Tan and Silver abouf 91bs. Reward of- fered. Please call: 508-331-6611 LOST PASSPORT Lebanese passport lost around end of Feb. 2010 name of Tanios Abdo Ata, Merrimack Valley area. If found please contact, 978-390-8297. LOST woman's watch at Can- cer Center behind Anna Ja- ques Hospital June 29th. Please call 978 363 5192	POVAH, DAVID CLOUGH, COSMO PARISI, LOUIS BROWN, JULIAN TEITEL, JULIE PALADINO, MAT- THEW BOSQUET, JULIA GROSS, JEFFREY ORFANOS, ANN BODOR, JAMES DICECCA, AND KENNETH ROWLAND. AT 19 MITCHELL ROAD, IPS- WICH, MA ON TUESDAY JULY 27TH, 2010 AT 9:30 AM ALL THE PROPERTY OF ANNE HODGDON, PATRICK HENNESSEY, MICHAEL DUPRAY, MARGERY GAJEWSKI, OZZIE HALL, RICK BECKER, PRISCILLA CAMPBELL, JASON DAN- IELS, MARISSA WHITNEY, LISA EDWARDS, PETER BACHRY, MARY TENNANT, MICHAEL LEWIS, BRIAN SILVA, LIFEOPTIONS GROUP, LISA GARDNER, BETH WRIGHT, AND ELAINE COLLI.	Summerview RE Cell or email for designs and details. Steve Trefethen 603-512-0772 steve@sresre.com The largest classified advertising market- place north of Boston. Reach up to 355,000 shoppers with one call! CONNECTION Get connected. Get results. www.ClassConnNorth.com 1-800-927-9200 fax 1-877-927-9400	Pizza Restaurant Business only \$269K, Gas Station, bar, Dunkin \$3.5M, Gas Station, bar, Dunkin \$3.5M, Gas station Land Building st.5M, Taco Bell Building rent \$4950, Bar Restaurant \$3000/mo. or buy. Summerview RE 603-432-5453 <b>3IMA Homes MA</b> BEVERLY - 3500 sf, sunken living room sharing 2 sided fireplace w/ family room, custom granite kitchen, mas- ter suite with deck. 3 addi- tional bedrooms, heated gar- age. \$609K Call Betsy Merry 508-641-6241 MerryFox Realty. Beverly-5 bedroom colonial overlooking conservation land, in one of Beverly's fin- est neighborhoods. Vaulted master, sunken family room, fireplace and 25' rear deck! \$799,000 Call Tache RE (978) 745-2004	Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "39-47 High Plain Rd." The subdivision consists of 2 existing lots that will be reconfigured to create a 1-lot subdivi- sion on property owned by Scott Gibson located at 39-47 High Plain Rd., more specifically identi- fied as Lots 42 & 43 on Assessor's Map 88. The application and associat- ed documents may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia, Chairman AT - 7/8, 7/15/10	SALEM - Immaculate home, fireplaced living/dining room, hardwood floors, renovated kitchen and bath, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, family room, private vard and patio. \$299K Call Betsy Merry 508-641-6241. MerryFox Realty IEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING TREE HEARING Under Chapter 87, Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the General Laws of the General Laws of the General Laws of the General	Andover, MA for a vari- ance from Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for special permits under Article VIII, §3.3.5, 3.3.7 to raze an existing single family dwelling and construct a new single family dwelling on a lot that does not meet the mini- mum requirements for frontage and area. Premises affected are located at 434 South Main St., Andover, MA in a SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 63 as Lot 48. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 7/1, 7/8/10	of Deeds as Plan No. 4342. Said parce SOUTHWESTERLY: by Random Lan NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 30 on said p (244.13) feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by la seventy-seven and 15/100 (177.15) fee one hundred thirty-eight and 47/100 (13 on said plan, one hundred eighty-three beginning. Containing 38,815 square fe premises are to be sold subject to and w tions, building and zoning laws, unpaid liens and assessments, rights of tenants SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND D in the form of a certified check or bank delivered at or before the time the bid is required to execute a Foreclosure Sale of the bidding. The balance of the purch days from the sale date in the form of a or other check satisfactory to the Mortga the right to bid at the sale, to reject any amend the terms of the sale by written during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is er at the sale shall be entitled only to a r er shall have no further recourse agains Mortgagee's attorney. The description of
	LEGAL NOTICE		LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	Abbott St., two 40" diam- eter White Pine trees located at 88 Abbott St.	LEGAL NOTICE	gage shall control in the event of an error THE ESSENCE. Other terms if any, to b Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A. I

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **John R. Bryden** to Washington Mutual Bank, dated July 16, 2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10846, Page 317, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of fore closing, the same will be sold at public auction at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday the 4th day of August. 2010. on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in Road, Andover, Massachusster, and said mortgage as follows: "...the following described property located in the County of ESSEX: Legal Description Attached Hereto And Made A Part Hereof EXHIBIT A

The land in Andover, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 1: A certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, Mass chusetts, and being shown as Lot # 1 on a "Plan of Land as Subdivided for F.A Herbert & J. MacMillian, located in Andover, Mass, dated April, 1966, Frank C Gelinas, Civil Engineer" and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan # 5464, and bounded and described substantially as follows: Northerly by Dascomb Road 243.52 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of

Abbott 255.05 feet; Southerly 148.46 feet by second parcel herein conv Westerly 197.12 feet by Lot # 2 as shown on said plan. Containing 42,700 square feet, more or less as shown on said plan.

Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land situated in said Andover, and being a portion of Lot 7 on the plan above referred to bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the first parcel herein before ed; thence running westerly by said first parcel, one hundred forty-eight and 46/100 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southeasterly by part of Lot 7, twenty - seven and 14/100 (27.14) feet to a twelve (12) inch weeping willow; thence turning and running northeasterly still by lot 7, one hundred twenty-six and 67/100 (126.67) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 1,107 square feet of land For Title See Book 10107 Page 211

Parcel ID Number: book 10107 page 211 which currently has the address of

52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ("Property Address"): TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property"...

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titl ipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the per-ises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said 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 ordinance

THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOL-LARS will be required to be paid by bank or certified check only by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by bank or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale. SIGNED: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Successor in interest from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank F.A., Present Holder of Said Mort-gage, By: STANTON & DAVIS, As its Attorneys, FROM THE OFFICES OF: Jon S. Davis, Esquire, STANTON & DAVIS, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, (781) 834-9181

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COMMONWEALTH OF <u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive Essex Probate 9 Lupine Road and Family Court Andover, MA, pursuant 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that (978) 744-1020 Docket No they will sell the following ES10P1387EA vehicles on or after July In the Estate of: 16, 2010 by private sale to satisfy their garage Michael T Hurd aka keeper's lien for towing Michael Thomas Hurd storage, and notices of Late of: Andover, MA 01810 Date of Death: 1. 2000 Ford F150 PU VIN# 2/23/2010 NOTICE OF PETITION 2FTRX18L3YCA21162 2. 2001 Pontiac Gran AM VIN# FOR PROBATE OF WILL 1G2NV12E01M660592 To all persons inter 3. 2003 Toyota Camry ested in the above cap-VIN# tioned estate, a petition 4T1BE32K23U201384 has been presented 4. 1990 Lexus LS4 requesting that a docu-VIN# JT8UF11E7L0037209 5. 1998 Jeep Gran ment purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved Cherokee and allowed and that 1J4GZ58S9WC323973 6. 1999 Honda Accord VIN# Linda Gode of Independence, MN be appoint-1HGCG6655XA014223 7. 1990 Infiniti Q45 VIN# ed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, JNKNG01C2LM004881 Vehicles are being stored at Elm Street OU OR YOUR ΟU Automotive and may be LE A WRITTEN PPEARANCE IN inspected by appointment only. AID COURT AT: alem ON OR EFORE TEN 'CLOCK IN THE Signed Salem Ron Abraham, Öwner Elm Street Automotive AT – 7/1, 7/8, 7/15/10 (10:00 ORNING A.M.) ON: 08/09/2010. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the peti tion. stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accor-dance with Probate Rule 16 WITNESS, Hon Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 29, 2010 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT – 7/8/10

located at 88 Abbott St. four 30" diameter Nor-way Maples and two 18 diameter Norway Maples located at Wood Park djacent to Lowell Street. The public meeting will be held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, July 14th in the Selectman's Confer ence Room, Third Floor Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street. AT - 7/1, 7/8/10 <u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Roger & Judith Pierce, 4 Arcadia Rd., Andover, MA for a special VIN# permit under Article VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to allow the continued use of a family dwelling unit granted under Decision No. 2622 Premises affected are

located at 4 Arcadia Rd. Andover, MA in a SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 99 as Lot 13. STEPHEN D ANDERSON

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/1, 7/8/10



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#### GAL NUTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby giver that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 2010, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room. Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by Scott Gibson for a 3-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "39-47 High Plain Rd." The subdivision consists of 2 existing lots that will be reconfigured to create a 1-lot subdivision on prop-erty owned by Scott Gibson located at 39-47 High Plain Rd., more specifically identified as Lots 42 & 43 on Assessor's Map 88. The application may be examined in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours. ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia, Chairman AT – 7/8, 7/15/10

#### LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Peter & Shirley Schwarz, 6 Stinson Rd. Andover, MA for a dimensional special permit for historic preserva tion under Article VIII. §7.9 to move the historic house from 16 Pearsor St. to 1 Shaw Drive and to construct an addition. Premises affected are located at 1 Shaw Dr. Andover, MA in a SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 82. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON,

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

AT – 7/1, 7/8/10

(138.47) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by Chatham Road, (138.47) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 32 ee and 26/100 (183.26) feet to the point of feet of land, according to said plan. The d with the benefit of all easements, restricaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipa ints and parties in possession. TERMS OF D DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) nk treasurer's check will be required to be d is offered. The successful bidder will be ale Agreement immediately after the close chase price shall be paid within thirty (30) a certified check, bank treasurer's check tgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves ny and all bids, to continue the sale and to en or oral announcement made before or is set aside for any reason, the Purchasa return of the deposit paid. The purchas-ainst the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the n of the premises contained in said mort-error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF A. Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone (617) 502-4100 7/8/2010 7/15/2010 7/22/2010 , - 7/8, 7/15, 7/22/10



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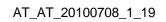
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