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Ryan Wheeler is the new director at the historic Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy.

# **NEW DIGS FOR FLORIDA ARCHAEOLOGIST**

Phillips Academy appoints director of R.S. Peabody Museum

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

After seven years as Florida's state archaeologist, a Sunshine State native has dug in at Phillips Academy.

Dr. Ryan J. Wheeler is the new director of the private school's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology on South Main Street.

Wheeler is the eighth director of the 111-year-old museum, one of the The Phillips Academy museum's state's Historic Preservation Office. It has artifacts dating back 10,000

as his wife teaches at Tufts Univer- ects. He especially enjoyed helping sity. He was home with their baby them learn about a community's it, but people want to see what you boy for a year before he was hired. He started the job on July 10.

He said the Peabody position is land. somewhat similar to his former job.

### **HISTORY IS A PHONE CALL AWAY**

Andover residents can visit the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy for free. Admission is by appointment only. Call 978-749-4490 to make an appointment.

nation's major repositories of Native mission is teaching students – not American archaeological collections. research – and teaching was also important at his Florida post.

Wheeler said he worked with Wheeler is a resident of Medford students in Florida on various projgeographical history and what was have," Wheeler said. "I hope to do formerly located on a community's that."

"That's what appealed to me about

this job," he said. "Finding out history in a community is something I like."

In addition, Wheeler oversaw the design and construction of Miami Circle Park in downtown Miami. Now, there's public access to a nationally significant archaeological site that was saved from development. During the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill, Wheeler also served as liaison to federal officials on behalf of the

He believes putting collections online is a good way to get people interested in the museum and is pleased that Phillips is interested in that trend.

"We don't have the funding for

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# Vote tonight on mosquito spraying

West Nile-carrying mosquitoes found

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

mosquitoes here.

Carbone, Andover health ing the past two weeks. director. "We don't want to The Board of Health will see the virus amplify in the meet at 6 p.m. in the first

tive for West Nile virus were first found July 18 on the Andover-Lawrence line,

near Corbett Street. The Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito & Wetlands Man-The Andover Board of agement District has since Health will hold a special deployed additional carbon meeting tonight, Thursday, dioxide-emitting traps to to decide if officials should catch mosquitoes elsewhere spray insecticide in town, in town. Results won't be following the discovery of available from these new West Nile virus-carrying traps until Friday, after the town's Board of Health meet-"I'm a bit concerned with ing, said Carbone. A total of the time of year we're finding 11 traps have been set in the mosquitoes," said Tom town at different times dur-

adult mosquito population." floor conference room of Mosquitoes testing posi- Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Jack Card, director of the

See MOSQUITOES, Page 3

# Deal close on tax break for French firm

### TIF allows firm temporary lower tax on expansion

STAFF WRITER

hoping to put millions of five years in town. dollars into property in Andover.

based Schneider Electric, Brian Major told the board which hopes to purchase a 160,000-square-foot facility

at 800 Federal St. They plan to invest several million dollars into the property, but Town officials are close to would like increases in propreaching a tax-break deal erty taxes on it to be delayed with an overseas company and decreased for their first

The agreement, which is similar to terms presented Earlier this year, Town as an example at Town Meeting supported the cre- Meeting, will likely be delivation of a tax increment ered to the Board of Selectfinancing plan with Paris- men this week, Selectman

See TAXES, Page 3

# From 'deplorable' to dream home? Local developer aims to repurpose historic barn

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Plain Road with a plan to ask. turn a dilapidated, threeroom dream home.

Developer Steve Doherty animals.

would get angry when barn's first story. A friend jokingly calls he left the front door open.

story barn into a four-bed-problem, he says. After all, superstructure, the bones, while the other two boards he lives in a barn.

In Andover, the threea home already -- his own. Road is far from in the same Inside his Haverhill house, condition as Doherty's you can see the bones of home. The floor boards what was once a barn. He inside crack and bend with has added walls and new every footstep. Pieces of hardwood floors to the equipment with dates like existing posts and beams to 1867 and 1872 on them are create rooms where there scattered throughout the once had been only open structure, covered in rust space, hay bales and farm that masks their original purpose. A calendar

are still there."

Doherty has come before has converted one barn into story barn at 410 High Plain the town's Zoning Board of

He jokes that when he showing the month of Janu- Appeals, Conservation was younger, his father ary 1988 is hung inside the Commission and Preservation Commission with "The barns that are in hopes to buy the property him "the Barn Whisperer," "What are we, living in a deplorable condition, you and turn it into a four-bedand he's coming to High barn?" his father would can bring them back to room home with a three-car full majesty," said Doherty. garage. The ZBA has given Now, he doesn't have that "They're still alive. The its approval of the project,

are still discussing it.



Haverhill resident Steve Doherty is hoping to turn this barn on High Plain Road into a four-bedroom, single-family home. The project is before the Conservation Commission and Preservation Commission, See BARN, Page 4 and has already received support from the Zoning Board of Appeals.



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- Advice that Alyson Gerber received from her mom while she was growing up in Andover with scoliosis, and had to wear a bulky brace. Her story is included in the latest Chicken Soup for the Soul book, about mothers and daughters. Story in Arts, page 13.

Everyone is very excited, from the outside. No one has had access to the inside.

- Store manager Frances Jennings, on the changes being made to the 71-yearold Christ Church-owned Andover Thrift Store, which will reopen next week. Story in Business, page 8.



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### Local firefighters graduate state firefighting academy

Department this spring.

emy on behalf of the Andover Fire ments in the Recruit Firefighter setts Firefighting Academy Director Training Class No. 195.

Kevin J.B. Carney, David C. Eulie They were presented certificates

Three men graduated from the and Jameson Lockhart were among of completion by State Fire Marshal Massachusetts Firefighting Acad- the 67 graduates from 32 fire depart- Stephen D. Coan and Massachu-Edmund M. Walker.

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### Free seminar with Pulitzer nominee

of Law will host a free semi- Prize in history. Battle of Antietam."

B. Chesson, the founding limited.

The American College of is the author of four books History and Legal Studies about the Civil War, and was and Massachusetts School nominated for the Pulitzer

nar this fall at the Andover 
The seminar will be Saturlaw school entitled "For the day, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to Union and Freedom: The noon at Mass. School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover. The free seminar will be People are asked to RSVP led by Professor Michael by Sept. 19 as seating is

professor and dean at the For more information or American College of His- to register, contact Mautory and Legal Studies, and reen Mooney at info@achls. former Professor of History org or 603-458-5145, ext. 11. at the University of Massa- Guests can also reserve a chusetts/Boston. Chesson seat online atachls.org.

### Past & Present



THEN: Downtown Main Street in the early 1900s included George Saunders Practical Plumber, which offered stoves, tinware and furnaces. Next door was John P. Wakefield at 16-18 Main St., which sold meat and provisions. The double chimneyed building was leveled in 1910 to build the Barnard Block, built by Henry Barnard. Some tenants over the years included Irma Beene's Ladies Shop, Charles Buchan Furniture, Cole Hardware and Ford's Coffee Shop.



NOW: People can still get a cup of coffee at the Barnard Building on Main Street, either at Bruegger's or Starbucks.

#### Quarterly tax bills are on their way

The Town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal bill payments" on the left Finegold. year 2013. This is a prelimi-side, then "pay current real nary bill based on the actual estate." fiscal year 2012 taxes.

Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after office at 978-623-8246 or we stop repeating the misthat date are subject to inter-send an email to treasurer@ takes of the past. I strongly donors are encouraged to est charges of 14 percent.

Bartlet St. are open Monday office at 978-623-8265. through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m Payments can Bereavement be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town

can also be made online state Rep. Paul Adams in the Andover Board of Selectbe accessed on

Payment is due Wednesday, bill, call the tax collectors' print for 24 hours. It is time month of August. The Town Offices at 36 tions? Call the assessors'

### support group

of Andover seal in front of bereavement support group cials more advance notice for Iced Tea. Merrimack Valley location.

Registration is required. For more information or

## Vispoli supports

Andover's Alex Vispoli, Constitution.

with difficult changes and said in a release.

## two-year budget

Republican candidate for process. Vispoli, an Andover said Vispoli. selectman, will face current

through Unibank, which can the state senate primary men in 2004. this September. The winner town website, andoverma. of the primary will chal- American Red Cross gov by clicking on "online lenge incumbent Sen. Barry August blood drives "The last two years the

am proposing we change to patients in need. a biennial process. This will

the Town Offices. Payments for individuals struggling planning purposes," Vispoli feelings due to the recent A biennial budget can be CROSS (1-800-733-2767). death of a loved one, will constructed two ways, either begin on Tuesday, July one appropriation for two

priations. Nineteen states use tian Church, 31 Elm St. some form of a biennial budget process. The large state of 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Saint Augusto register, call Lu Bonanno. Texas has a biennial budget, tine Church, 35 Essex St. Beacon Hospice, at 978-837- That's the same state CNBC ranked as most friendly to Senator Finegold, business, said Vispoli.

> For Massachusetts to change, it would take an

the state senate in the Sec- is doing the same thing over rial Hall Library, first floor ond Essex and Middlesex and over again and expecting (Activities Room), 2 North district, has announced his different results. We need to Main St. support for a biennial budget change the budget process,"

Vispoli was first elected to

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All presenting donors will not only help shed more light receive a coupon for a free in on the budget, but it will 57.6oz container of any vari-"Moving on After Loss," a also give local municipal offi- ety of Turkey Hill SunBrew

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■ Thursday, Aug. 16 from

## staff office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold amendment to the state and staff will hold open office hours on Friday, July 27 from "The definition of insanity 11 a.m. to noon at Memo-

#### Newburyport refuge closed for endangered bird

Officials at the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge have announced that the entire Refuge beach - including the portion normally open to the public at Lot 1 is closed to all public access. The closure, which was triggered by the presence of piping plover chicks forging on the beach in the area of Lot 1, will remain in effect until further notice.

The piping plover was listed under the federal Endangered Species Act in

The beach closure will be lifted once the plovers have left the closed areas for three consecutive days or when the chicks are able to fly. The public can check the Refuge website for the current status at fws.gov/northeast/ parkerriver/.





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#### UMass Memorial Health Care, Holy Family Hospital collaborate for radiation oncology

practice of UMass Memorial Hampshire.

and the UMass Memorial treatment to the Merrimack and Daniel Flynn. Medical Group, a physician Valley and southern New

Health Care, have signed an Physicians Thomas (T.J) tor of Holy Family Hospital's the UMass Medical School agreement to provide radia- FitzGerald, David Goff and Cancer Center, Department providing services to the tion oncology care at Holy Lakshmi Narayan Shan- of Radiation Oncology. He is National Cancer Institute's Family Hospital's Cancer mugham, all from the UMass also the chair of the Depart- (NCI) cancer clinical trials Effective immediately, will be practicing with Holy ogy at UMass Memorial care.

Holy Family Hospital, a this engagement brings Family Hospital's radiation Health Care and directs the Steward family hospital, advanced radiation oncology oncologists Astrid Peterson internationally recognized

FitzGerald has been Center (QARC), a clinical appointed the Medical Direc-research program within Memorial Medical Group, ment of Radiation Oncol- program to improve cancer

Quality Assurance Review

Ryan J. Wheeler has been named the director of R.S. Peabody

# **DIRECTOR:** Will head

R.S. Peabody Museum

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ments, he said.

learning about what was said in a press release. once here is very interesting to me," he said.

In fact, he's interested in learning what the Phillips Academy campus was like in the early 18th century

1778, he said, and learning about its previous life would

"I think that would interest

Dean of Studies John E. of an educational resource Rogers cited Wheeler's writat the private high school. ings when he announced the Phillips has transformed appointment. Wheeler has the once-shuttered museum authored or coauthored building into a buzzing hive more than 30 articles in a of activity. In 2008, Phillips number of journals, includ-Academy Board of Trust- ing "American Antiquity" ees unanimously approved and the "Southeastern a new strategic plan giving Archaeology" and was edistudents significant access tor of "The Florida Anthroto its resources. More than pologist." He is also a 50 "lesson units" are now noted speaker, presenting part of the curriculum and his research to the annual Wheeler is eager to be assembly of the Society for involved with those assign- American Archaeology, as well as to the Geological "Exploring history and Society of America, Rogers

#### Located on the PA campus be this digger's dream. at the intersection of South

Main and Phillips streets, students as well," Wheeler the museum — which almost said. closed in 2001 — is now more

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## **TAXES:** Paris company eyes Andover facility

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on Monday.

of space is added to it.

per year — during its first in taxes by the end of the take effect during the fiscal value of the property from French firm would begin pay-money. \$8 million to around \$20 mil- ing full property tax on the ing to Major.

taxes — around \$186,112 pany around \$1.22 million of the TIF agreement would

three years in Andover. For fifth year. Of three options year 2014, Major said. two years after that, it would initially discussed involv-The project itself antici- pay that tax, plus 35 percent ing five-, seven- and 10-year of that on our meeting on

pay the current property model would save the com- year, meaning the first year total agreement."

"If we can have ratification

pates that a \$35 million of the expected increase. In plans, this option saved the Aug. 6, then that enables the investment would raise the year six of its occupancy, the company the least amount of final paperwork to the state to be put together, and we With the expected five- could make it into the state lion after 67,000 square feet expanded building, accord- year plan moving forward, process for mid-September," the company could begin said Major. "The agreement Under the anticipated According to a presenta- occupying the building as is with Schneider back in deal, the company would tion earlier this year, that early as December of next France, and everybody's in

would have trouble fighting

off infection," said Carbone.

cide just last year to combat

West Nile-carrying mosqui-

toes, treating a mile radius

around two trap locations

that had positive tests, he

The city of Methuen also

has been advised that a

sample of mosquitoes from

that community tested posi-

tive for the virus. It began

spraying citywide on Thurs-

Andover sprayed insecti-

## MOSQUITOES: Town may spray; West Nile found

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mosquito control district, believes the town should area.

der with Lawrence," he said. ing are aerated with pumps. "If we've found its moved into

could take a vote tonight than swamps. Massachusetts that stirs the mosquito up so day. Both communities are contingent on what the test communities are seeing posithey come in contact with it," members of the Northeast results show, for instance to tive West Nile cases earlier in he said. "Within a few min- Massachusetts Mosquito allow or expand the spraying the season than is typical. if the information available on Friday shows additional West might be the year that it Nile-carrying mosquitoes.

approve," said Carbone.

Card believes the mild win-

#### **RELEASE FROM TOWN ON MOSQUITOES**

Residents throughout the Merrimack Valley are advised to review their spray in the Corbett Street properties for any standing water, and to empty the water whenever possible. Birdbaths, children's toys, stored tires, and clogged gutters are "I just mentioned doing a common areas where water can pool. Also, residents should ensure that targeted spray along the bor- air conditioner drip pans are empty, and that water features in landscap-

Persons who find themselves outside at dusk and other times of high town more on Friday, we may mosquito activity should continue to protect themselves from bites by want to do a townwide spray. wearing long pants and long sleeved shirts, and using a mosquito repel-That's why we put the extra lent with DEET; always follow the label on the repellent.

"It just seems like this away." some options that they can time before we get a killing immune system.

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Carbone said the board basins and bird baths rather has an agitation factor to it utes it dissipates and goes

Though it is rare, West makes the headlines," said Nile virus can be fatal for "We'll be able to give them Card. "We've got a bit more those with a compromised

"For most people you are If board members elect not going to feel well [if you ter helped provide favorable to spray insecticide, Card get West Nile], but it has conditions for West Nile car-said the mosquito control been known to be fatal to rying mosquitoes, which he district would use a product young people and older peosaid tend to like drier condicalled Duet, which he said is ple. We're most concerned tions and live in man-made similar to Anvil, the product for them, for people who are containers such as catch previously used in town. "It immuno-compromised, who







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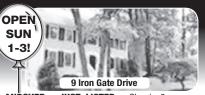
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### **BARN:** Turned into home

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said, but worthwhile.

"These are the most vullike this that results in a suc- it into a home." cessful conversion — so that of a historic property."

The project is before the the harn

back yard. I'm not to thrilled of the construction. about it."

it into a house?" said Hill.

Also expressing concerns about the size of the lot to Karen Herman, Preser- be sold and light from the vation Commission chair- occupants shining into his woman, said that in her 25 home, Hill said he would preyears on the commission, fer it be kept as a barn and she has never seen a historic restored to its former glory. barn converted into a home. In fact, if he were to win the The projects are rare, she lottery, he said he would do it himself.

Walter Kimball, who lives nerable buildings in the town, to the side of the barn oppogenerally. Agricultural build- site of Hill and sold the barn ings are very difficult to pre- two years ago to another serve," said Herman. "Any owner, said the only viable time you can have a project option to save it "is to build

"If it's just left as it is, it's it retains the barn-ness, so going to deteriorate further people recognize it as a barn and just fall down," said but it has another use — I Kimball. "It's a shame to see think that's a really good use them disappearing from the countryside."

After it is completed, Conservation Commission Doherty said he intends to because of a wetland area sell the home. He's cautious that comes within 15 feet of about getting too excited about it, given that he hasn't Neighborhood reception to received all of the permits to the project has been mixed. do the work. His buying of Scott Hill, who lives next to the property is contingent the barn, said that "it's in my on town and state approval

"There aren't many people "When I built my house that do this, because there here, [the property] was a aren't many barns," said barn. Now they want to build Doherty. "We hope we can

# IGNITION TURNED Tonight, July 26, is Vehicle Night



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Mark MacLean of Andover helped down his son, Dylan, then 5, from a John Deere front-end-loader while his other son, Colin, played behind the wheel during the 2010 Vehicle Night at Memorial Hall Library.

Andover kids can live out a fantasy by getting behind the wheels of police cars, fire trucks and con-

struction vehicles tonight. Memorial Hall Library is hosting its seventh annual Vehicle Night, today, Thursday, July 26 from 6 to

7:30 p.m.

Vehicles from the Department of Public Works, Andover Fire Department and Andover Police Department will be available for viewing and visiting in the library parking lot off Essex Street. People can also visit the Children's Room for refreshments and door prizes.

Residents should note that the library lot will be closed to all traffic beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing during this event.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library with support from the public works, fire and police departments.

For more information on Vehicle Night and other Children's Room programs, visitmhl.org/kids/programs.htm, or call the Children's Room at 978-623-8401 Ext. 39. Programs are held at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

#### ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, July 17 through Monday, July 23:

#### **ARRESTS**

Tuesday, July 17 — At 8:30 a.m., Patrick Coffey, 17, of placed into protective cus- p.m., Julio Ferrer, 24, of 40 debit card was reported on 500 Salem St., Medford, was tody on Abbot Campus Cir- Brook St., Lawrence, was Summer Street. arrested on Abbot Street and cle, on the Phillips Academy arrested on Dascomb Road charged with trespassing campus. and disorderly conduct.

Manchester, N.H., was was arrested on North Main conviction. arrested on High Street and Street and charged on a warcharged on a warrant with rant for driving an uninsured CAR CRIME malicious damage to a motor motor vehicle and driving an vehicle.

31 Archibald Ave., Methuen, Winthrop, was arrested on was arrested on Chandler Interstate 93 in the area of THEFTS Road and charged twice, Route 133 and charged with ating a motor vehicle with a special regulation, reckless on North Street. suspended license.

a.m., Teresa Owens, 46, of 84 Leonard Circle, Lowell, was res, 35, of 19 Green St., Mila motor vehicle with a sus- with operating a motor vehi- Street. pended license, subsequent cle while unlicensed and a offense and driving an unin- miscellaneous motor vehicle p.m., a theft was reported on spected motor vehicle.

At 8:46 p.m., a person was

At 5:36 p.m., Adam Tur- p.m., Jesus Sanchez, 59 of license revoked for an driv-

operation of a motor vehicle

focused

problem

solving

At 8:10 p.m., Alberto Tor- reported on Andover Street. equipment violation.

Monday, July 23 — At 3:44 and charged with failing p.m., a theft of a purse was Saturday, July 21 — At 1:51 to yield and driving with a reported on Morton Street. geon, 23, of 117 Holly Ave., 165 Lawrence St., Lawrence, ing under the influence INCIDENTS

unregistered motor vehicle. p.m., an attempted car theft males attempting to sell her

Wednesday, July 18 — At

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Thursday, July 19 — At 7:07 and failing to stop for police. p.m., a theft of a mailbox was Street caller.

Sunday, July 22 — At 12:17 rug in the trash.' Hawthorne Circle.

At 3:42 p.m., a theft of a on Shawsheen Road.

Tuesday, July 17 — At 12:58 p.m., a Burnham Road resi- a.m., vandalism to a mailbox Monday, July 23 — At 12:21 ing a "white truck with two Road. Wednesday, July 18 — At At 3:47 p.m., David was reported on North Main steak." Both parties were 2:23 p.m., Mark Lee, 40, of Ramirez, 31 of 180 Main St., Street. sent on their way and told Road. "to get proper paperwork to sell door to door.'

Thursday, July 19 — At 4:59 reported by a Chestnut suicide.

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Friday, July 20 — At 11:43 1:58 p.m., a River Road resion a report of a woman drivarrested on Lovejoy Road ford, was arrested on North a.m., a theft of scrap metal dent reported that "someone ing a car who "appears disand charged with operating Main Street and charged was reported on Haverhill threw a rug [on] her lawn." A oriented." The woman was

At 2;21 p.m., a Craig's List (online) fraud was reported **ACCIDENTS** 

Monday, July 23 — At 2:03 reported on Jenkins Road.

At 3:53 p.m., a Grandview fraudulent use of the caller's bank account.

dent contacted police regard- was reported on Wildwood

Monday, July 23 — At 4:43 towed from the scene.

p.m., a domestic incident was Wednesday, July 18 — At reported on Jenkins Road.

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once on a warrant, with oper-speeding in violation of a 2:39 p.m., a theft was reported 11:21 a.m., a case of fraud- At 6:31 p.m., police personal injury, involving a ulent bank activity was responded to a reported car that crashed into a utility

At 10:04 p.m., police were Thursday, July 19 — At called to Washington Avenue responding officer "put the taken to an area hospital by ambulance.

Wednesday, July 18 — At Friday, July 20 — At 11:32 3:42 p.m., a hit-and-run accia.m., a domestic incident was dent was reported on North Main Street.

At 8:50 p.m., a two-car Terrace caller reported crash with minor injuries was reported on Shawsheen Road. Both cars involved had Saturday, July 21 — At 9:08 to be towed from the scene.

Friday, July 20 — At 3:24 p.m., an accident involving multiple vehicles and per-At 3:24 p.m., identity fraud sonal injuries was reported was reported on Hidden on Main Street. Two vehicles involved in the accident were

Saturday, July 21 — At 7:09 a.m., a one-car crash with pole, splitting it in half.

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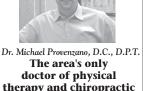
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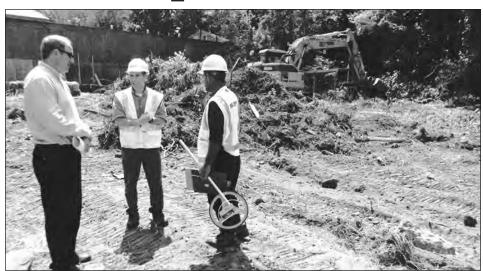
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# Cleanup done at state highway property



Conservation Director Bob Douglas speaks with two state Department of Transportation employees about excavation at the state highway depot site on Prospect Road, where there is believed to be items as many as 25 years old buried. The employees, from left, are Brett Loosian, district highway maintenance engineer, and Ramon Hernandez, assistant resident engineer.

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

unearthed by a contractor issues, Loosian said. this week.

the region, crews worked Tuesday and Wednesday to up. clean out discarded and bur-

chunks of concrete, trash point."

piping. None of the trash manager for Georgetownwas hazardous, according to based T Ford Company that Brett Loosian, district high- was hired by the state to do A state maintenance and way maintenance engineer the work, said Andover is one salt shed facility off Pros- for the state's Department of seven area towns visited pect Road has years of bur- of Transportation. The other by his company as part of the ied items on its property three test digs turned up no cleanup effort. What they're

As part of a sweeping series conservation director, said prising, he said. of cleanups at state-owned he isn't concerned about the

behind," said Douglas. "Just done." By Tuesday, on Townsman by their nature, they accu-

bags, metal fence parts and Dan Galante, project Galante.

finding buried or stockpiled Bob Douglas, Andover behind buildings isn't sur-

"There are no hazardous highway facilities across stuff that is buried or hidden materials or things like that. — so long as it gets cleaned It's more like yard cleanup, maintenance work, stuff "Whenever we do a farm that gets pushed off because ied solid waste at the state property, we know there's there's other stuff to do," Department of Transpor- going to be rusted tractors said Galante. "They push it tation facility on Prospect and farm shares tucked in all into one contract to get it

The company was also deadline, three of six "test mulate stuff. It's a good thing asked to clean up some sand digs" uncovered things like it's being cleaned out at this that had washed into an area wetland, according to

# State sides with Taylor Cove developer

## 32 affordable homes coming to River Street

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

of its neighbors and town project team."

Laconia Drive, got a green Borenstein. light last week from the more than two years ago.

In its decision, the DEP cant hurdle." said "with the proper mitigation measures, the pro- **HISTORY** posed project should be

of conditions, the DEP will was never built. require Wacome to provide Wacome later came up earnest." an updated plan for replicat- with the plan for Taylor ing an area of around 600 Cove. The order of conditions square feet of bordering veg- for Victoria Place expired. etated wetlands impacted by Twice, in 2010 and 2012, the

the project. the two scientists we were Taylor Cove. working with as to the limits

of the river way."

Don Borenstein, developer Todd Wacome's attorney, said he and Wacome "are The state has sided with still reviewing the details a developer of an affordable of the decision," but that housing project off River "we're glad to see the DEP Street, over the objections generally agrees with the

"Instead of requiring Taylor Cove, a plan to any changes to the project, build 32 affordable hous- they've agreed to the project ing units off River Street as submitted, that it propbetween Hillcrest Road and erly protects wetlands," said

A few smaller, final perstate's Department of Envi- mits are necessary for conronmental Protection after struction of the units to the Conservation Commis- begin, Borenstein said. The

About a decade ago, allowed" because it doesn't Wacome had planned to WHAT'S NEXT impact nearby wetland develop the land to create 
It is expected that con- itics prevail over our town's areas enough to warrant a "Victoria Place," a neighbor-struction will take around boards and wishes." Of an estimated 184,000 homes. An order of condi- issued. Mick Mueck, a Char- project, most of whom live square feet of riverfront tions was approved by the lotte Drive resident, said he on Charlotte Drive and Hillarea, the project intends to Andover Conservation Com- can already hear the work crest Road, are still considerdisturb around 6,900 square mission to allow a roadway, going on from his home, and ing legal options, according feet, or around 3.75 percent, utilities and stormwater man-that those three years will to Mueck.

Conservation Commission Conservation Director denied Wacome's requests Bob Douglas, whose depart- to extend the order of condiment focused heavily on the tions approved for Victoria project's impact to nearby Place. But Wacome was able Shawsheen River, said that to "revive the order" using the decision is "very disap- a new state rule, the Permit pointing. They reached a Extension Act. Having that different conclusion than order allows Wacome to build

The Taylor Cove plan has



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

The Department of Environmental Protection recently sided with developer Todd Wacome, allowing him to build a 32-unit affordable housing project off River Street. The project, known as Taylor Cove, has been a point of contention for the Conservation Commission in recent years after an earlier permit for another project at the same site expired.

sion tried to stop the project DEP decision "would cer- received opposition from trying to build on this par- any legal action, even though tainly be clearing a signifi- abutters in area neighbor- cel of land for 20 years," said they don't believe what the hoods, the Conservation Mueck, adding that all Tay- DEP has ruled on," said on this story, please email Commission and Conserva- lor Cove proposals have been Mueck. Though the neigh- dluca@andovertownsman. tion Director Bob Douglas.

hood of five single-family three years, once permits are of the area. Among a list agement system. That project be "quite annoying" once

rejected by the town. "With bors have pooled money for com. this recent outcome, it seems to me anyway that region pol-

Residents opposed to the

"The town of Andover, at the construction "starts in least the Conservation Commission, has indicated that "The developer has been they're not going to pursue an attorney who is reviewing the DEP decision, "my guess is, at this point, we'd be throwing it towards a lost cause, unless the attorney finds something.'

Though he didn't speak to the neighbors' opposition to the project, Borenstein said he doesn't "take any issues with folks exercising their right to comment on projects. I think that's part of the process, part of what Andover citizens are entitled to do."

"The project has been sitting for a long time, waiting for the DEP to act," said Borenstein. "It looks like they did a detailed, lengthy review of the decision. We're going to go back to review the other permits we have with the town and the state, and see what remains for us to get going."

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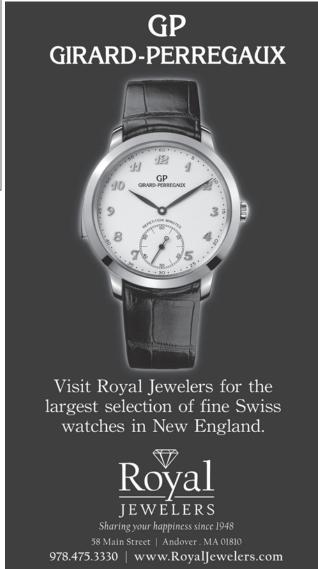
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# After heart attack, Major at meetings via phone

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

After suffering a heart attack and undergoing heart surgery in June, Selectman Brian Major has been a quiet, but attentive presence at selectmen meetings by way of speaker phone.

Using recent remote participation legislation enacted involved in Board of Select- strength. My plan is to sim- you need to do." men meetings ranging from ply be there at the meetczynski's performance.

return to the board in the better take these calls from June 18.

Golfers, not sailors



**Brian Major** 

regular

meeting.

"Two

weeks

While adding that he he told appreciates Major's dedicahis fellow tion to the board through selectmen remote participation, Selectthis week man Dan Kowalski said that during a if returning "in any way adversely affects your progress, your health is the No. 1

thing you've got to focus on. "Don't worry if you can't from now, physically be here," said by the town, Major has been I should have a lot more Kowalski. "You take what

Major was elected to a closed-door, collective bar- ing," said Major via speaker sixth consecutive term in gaining sessions to a review phone. "I very much appreci- March. He has served on the of Town Manager Buzz Stap- ate each of you bearing with board since 1997. He underme for the time being and went emergency surgery He hopes to physically accepting the notion that I for a heart blockage back on

# TOWN TALK **Outdoor** dining



From left, Andover tots Jax Cloutier and Jake Morris enjoy a summer moment at the corner of Punchard and Main streets.

#### An Orange Leaf grower

town.

return next summer.

Somerville appears to be the next stop for Dave Pierre franchise in that city.

Orange Leaf in downtown not be reached, a worker of Andover. The owner of Andover was his first and in Andover said the trio of the Park Street Orange Leaf late-night lines continue to Orange Leafs open so far are frozen vogurt shop plans to be long. Newburyport and "all Dave's and Somerville is open his fourth Orange Leaf Salem, Mass. shops are also next." open. While Pierre could

— Judy Wakefield



### Summer fun at the skate park



P.J. Lorenti of Andover grinds his scooter at the Andover Skate Park behind West Middle School.



Seth Jablonki of Andover jumps off of one of the many ramps at the Andover Skate Park.

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Logan Rivard of Andover jumps off a ramp.

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Frances Jennings, manager of Andover Thrift Shop on Park Street, is eager to open the Christ Church-owned used goods and consignment store following a month of construction aimed at making the location more energy efficient and lowering operating costs. The store is slated to reopen on Aug. 1.

# THRIFTY CHANGES

# Downtown store gets green face-lift

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Downtown shoppers may have noticed the scaffolding jutting from the front of Andover Thrift Shop recently. But the hope is that, when the construction work is done, shoppers necessary. won't see a difference in the store.

The Christ Churchowned thrift shop is spending \$45,000 they hope will upgrade the building, without changing the facade, according to store manager Frances Jennings. The Park Street retailer is entering its 71st year in Andover.

"Normally, in July we clean everything out. We paint, do repairs, whatever is necessary," said Jennings. But over the years, the building's facade access to the inside.' deteriorated. The windows were old and leaking, so replacement was

The project is partially funded through a \$10,000 Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts grant that rewards construction that focuses on environmental improvements. The new windows, Jennings said, will do more to insulate the building, which will have the added side effect of lowering operating costs.

"It won't do anything but improve our business,' said Jennings. "Everyone is very excited, from the outside. No one has had

Workers are doing some work inside the store. The thrift shop had to close a week earlier than it traditionally does to squeeze in all the improvements before the store's planned reopening next Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Restocking of the store is expected to begin tomorrow, Friday, according to Jennings

When shoppers enter the store for the first time next week, it will "look like

it is new," store volunteer Doug George said. But "hopefully, they won't see anything. They'll just think it's bright and fresh. That's what the goal will be.'

Founded in 1941 by a group of women from Christ Church, Andover Thrift Shop offers items such as used clothing and appliances. Money generated by the shop goes towards maintaining and improving the buildings and grounds of the Christ Church parish on Central Street.

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Many areas in Britain had drought conditions in the early spring. In late April the weather changed. Britain is now having conditions during a flotilla procession its wettest summer since records began

blame for the rain. The jet stream is holding south of England, when it should be money can control the weather. further north.

The jet stream is a narrow band of fastflowing winds that run from west to east gists say, "Take both!" across the Atlantic. It effectively steers low pressure systems. With the jet stream citizens and keep a "stiff upper lip." Enjoy holding in its current position the rains whatever the day brings.

may continue.

A recent major concert scheduled in Hyde Park was canceled because of the weather. It was unsafe for the thousands who had bought tickets.

The Queen's Jubilee celebration became a soggy event when hit by torrential rain. The Royal Family braved wet and chilly down the Thames River.

The British have spent billions of dol-Meteorologists say the jet stream is to lars to prepare for the next few weeks of athletic events. However no amount of

> Should people attending outdoor events take sunscreen or umbrellas? Meteorolo-

> The Kid's advice: be like the British

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This year, Tom Brady will

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to celebrate National Dance release its focus is on the training of ballet, jazz and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Platinum Dance will be contemporary and Nieves

The schedule of classes It reports that it will hold for Saturday, July 28 is: ■ Jazz & Ballet (ages 3-5),

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■ Contemporary (ages 12

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# Sports



his work at shortstop.

Andover American

blasted two home runs in

memory of their opening

game struggles and kept

ing Danvers 17-7 in the

4 tourney on Friday.

the first inning, erasing the

rolling in the second, blast-

second game of the District

"These boys are relent-

less," said coach Dave Metze-

maekers. "They were more

Danny Regan opened the

attack, blasting a two-run

homer, and Will Needham fol-

lowed with a solo shot to

make the score 3-0 before

continued the assault in

the second with a homer. the first of eight straight

Andover players to reach

and score in the inning.

Regan again led the

three hits of his own. Andover used six differ-

 $1 \frac{2}{3}$  innings.

game."

on an error.

Andover squad.

attack, going 3 for 4 with

his homer, two doubles and

five RBIs. Kyle Vumbaco added

ent pitchers to lock up the

win, none going more than

The District 4 tourney

opened in tough fashion for

Andover, falling to Acton-

Boxboro 11-1 on Wednesday.

and Acton-Boxboro is a very

good team," said Andover

coach David Metzemaekers.

"We didn't play our best

run in the third. **Thomas** 

Manty reached base on

a third strike that was

dropped by the catcher.

He them moved into scor-

ing position on a single by

Metzemaekers and scored

when Josh Gruenburg reached

**Owen Moser** managed the

other hit, a double for the

Andover scored its lone

"We came our kind of flat

the first was over. Zach Smith

focused and they played

with a lot of hustle and

Andover American had plenty to celebrate this summer, including this Caedan Dillman home run. American surged into the District 4 title game last week.

# Fight to the finish

# Andover American battles before bowing in District 4 final

STAFF REPORT

On Sunday, despite a valiant effort, the Andover American Little League team was eliminated by Acton-Boxboro in the finals of the District 4 tournament.

American, which had a big legacy to live up to after last year's run by Andover National, made quite a run and more than a few memories this summer.

"We had pool parties," said coach Dave Metzemaekers. "We went out to eat together. We did a lot as a team and I really believe that helped out kids become a team. They really got along. I feel lucky that I was able to coach them."

Here's a look at the past week's run:

After falling by 10 runs in their previous matchup, Andover American was not about to back down to Acton-Boxboro in the mustwin District 4 championship game.

Unfortunately, their opponent just a little too tough, and Andover fell in the title game 5-2 on Sunday.

A-B took a three-run lead in the first on a home run by Jamie Hauswith, and added another to make it 4-0.

"If we could have gotten out of the first inning without them scoring, we knew we'd be in good shape," said coach Dave Metzemaekers.

But Andover rallied back with two runs in the second. After back-to-back walks, Chris Nyhan delivered a tworun double to make the score 4-2.

"It was such a clutch hit at the time by Chris," said Metzemaekers. "It was our first hit of the game. It got us back in the game a little bit. There was so much energy when that happened."

But Andover could manage little more offense against A-B ace Jack McOsker.

"We knew what we were facing in McOsker," said Metzemaekers. "He hadn't allowed a run in the districts. He threw it in the mid-70s. He had a great

field hockey coach, her assis-

player Lauren Ciampa.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover American made the most of every celebration on its way to the District 4 title game



DAVID LE/Staff Photo

Danny Regan, here hitting a homer in a win over Danvers, was a clutch bat for American throughout its run this summer.

curve. He was an amazing pitcher."

changeup and a really good

Needing a win to advance to the title game, starter Thomas Manty and slugger Danny Regan delivered in a big way on Saturday.

Manty provided an outstanding start, and Regan blasted a grand slam to lead Andover American to a 5-2 victory over Saugus American and a berth in the championship game of the District 4 tourney.

"Manty was huge for us,"

said Andover coach Dave Metzemaekers. "We were limited in pitching and we needed Thomas to come up big for us and he did. He was amazing tonight."

Manty was masterful over 5 2/3 innings. The youngster struck out eight and never faced any major trouble on the day. Caeden Dillman came on in relief and retired the final batter, needed just two pitches to earn the save.

"I told him we were going with only two pitches (fastball and curveball)," said

Metzemaekers. "After he got the last out he came back to me and said, 'Coach, I only needed to throw two pitches.'

The clutch-hitting Regan put Andover ahead to stay in the third inning.

**Kyle Vumbaco** opened the inning with a walk, followed by a Manty singe and a walk for John Metzemaekers. Regan then stepped to the plate and blasted a grand slam over the fence in right field, his second homer of the district tourney.

Regan delivered American's other run in the fourth. Dillman walked, moved to second on a Metzemaekers walk and scored on a Regan single to right-center field.

'We always seem to have runners on in front of Danny and that's always important," said Dave Metzemaekers. "He's been our sparkplug. Everyone has contributed, but when we have needed a big hit, Danny has delivered.'

The defensive player of the day was Josh Gruenburg. Normally an outfielder, Gruenburg — who throws lefty — played very well at second base. Dillman also received rave reviews for

**▶** Legion

# Murphy wows on mound for Post 8

Ben Murphy delivered a pitching performance for the ages for Andover Legion, dazzling Danvers on July 10.

Called on to pitch in relief in the first inning, Murphy was unhittable over the next 9 2/3 innings. He retired 28 of the 30 batters he faced. He had one stretch of downing 17 hitters in a row, and after allowing a single retired the next 11 straight hitters.

He added 16 strikeouts and did not allow a run in the effort.

"In all my years of coaching I can't remember a game that has been pitching so well," said Andover coach Joe larrobino

Murphy ended up with a no-decision however, as Post 8 lost the game in the 11th inning, after he had left the game.

Many offensive heroes helped Andover Post 8 starting pitcher Eoin McAvinchey cruise to an 11-0 victory over North Andover in a game shortened to five innings by the mercy rule last Tuesday.

McAvinchey tossed a twohitter over 4 1/3 innings, striking out five before yielding to Andrew Johnian who got the last two outs of the game.

Andover's wooden bats were ablaze led by  ${\bf Bennett}$ Deady (three hits and two RBIs), Burton Deady (two hits and two RBIs), Tom Palleschi (two-run single), Andrew Deloury and Dustin Hunt (two hits and an RBI apiece).

Despite seven innings of stellar work by ace Dustin Hunt, Andover could not force a runner home and Haverhill pulled out a 9-3 victory in eight innings on Monday.

Andover, which had two runners thrown out at the plate on failed bunt attempts, scored all of its runs in the fourth despite not having a base hit in the inning.

"The game should have been over in regulation," Andover coach Joe larrobino said. "And we should have got the win."

Ryan Halloran notched an RBI while Andrew Deloury and Burton Deady each had a hit and scored a run for Post 8.

**Cam Farnham** led off the game with a single, stole second and scored as part of a tworun first for Andover, but Post 8 could manage little offense and struggled defensively from there, falling to powerhouse Newburyport 7-4 last Friday.

Post 8 jumped out to the quick 2-0 lead in the first, as Farnham scored on a groundout by Bennett Deady. Andrew **Deloury** followed with a double and Bennett's little brother **Burton Deady** plated him with a single.

But errors doomed Andover, especially two gaffes in a game-turning sixth inning. Tom Palleschi and Ryan Halloran each added RBIs for Post 8, while ace Dustin Hunt, the day before he committed to pitch at Northeastern, allowed only two earned runs in six innings and was the tough-luck loser.

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Andover High School and a field hockey player under in grades 4 to 12, with two name, address, city state and Ciampa. Over the years Coach Maureen Noone. Lau- hours of dedicated skills zip code, DOB, grade, posi- this field hockey clinic has ren lost her battle to cancer and training and two hours tion you play or would like to raised thousands of dollars and, now in its fourth year, of scrimmage each day. The play and email address. Peofor the Dana Faber Jimmy this memorial clinic has clinic takes place at Andover ple must also fill out the reg- Fund Clinic, reported Frank hosted more than 100 girls High School from 8 a.m. to istration medical questions Ciampa.

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Registration can be com- dated. fourth year of a field hockey The Jimmy Fund at Dana pleted online at lcclinic.info clinic in memory of former Faber Cancer Institute in or the registration form can \$60 and checks should be Lauren's memory, according be mailed to M. Noone at 5 made out to the Dana Faber Lauren was a graduate of to her father, Frank Ciampa. Dodge Road, Rowley, Mass. Cancer Institute/Jimmy The clinic is open to girls 01969. People must include Fund in Memory of Lauren

Players must come with ment form. Youth will not be completed form signed and

The registration fee is

### Flynn help corral Stampede's wood-bat championship

the New England Stampede

Back to school

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and his travel baseball team, Tournament championship. peting during the weekend Elite Baseball League, took The tournament con- of June 21 through 23. The their tournament record of

Colin Flynn of Andover the 16u Cape Cod Wood Bat England and New York com- wood-bat only New England based in Woburn, captured sisted of 15 teams from New Stampede, a member of the 5-1 into the championship game and defeated the South Shore Hurricanes by a score

> Flynn, who recently completed his sophomore year at Andover High School and was a starting member of the varsity baseball team this spring, pitched two complete games over the three-day only one earned run on just Flynn was also outstanding Cape tournament. Combined five hits to record 5-2 and 5-0 on the other side of the ball, for both outings, Flynn struck victories. out 11 while surrendering

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Colin Flynn of Andover, third from left, back row, poses with his wood-bat team, the Stampede.

A captain for the Stampede, for the tournament.

posting a .429 batting average



The Andover/North Andover Synchro 11-12 Age Group Team is, starting top row, from left: Coach Yuhong Zhang, Epke Paquette, Anna Lang, Reverie Nedde, Coach Susan Lindholm, Lindi Schroeder, Alicia Yang, Emily Ma, Grace Alwan, Jennifer Li, Head Coach Svetlana Malinovskaya, Sydney Ho, Riley Spring, Ruby Remati, Sophia Ju and Jessica Wu.

### Synchro: Routinely in top 10 at US championships

ANA Synchro, the syn- the world, according to the Anna Barnes of Ipswich, Evan chronized swim team from team. the Andover/North Andover from the US Age Group routines in the top 10 — a

1011 swimmers, this event Quinn of ANA Synchro. is the largest competition of synchronized swimmers in

YMCA, recently returned exceptionally, placing nine Koenig of Boxford.

ments was a bronze medal and Lindi Schroeder.

bers who were part of top-10 finishes for their age group

group. Their teammates were of North Andover.

Costanzo and Kate Quinn "ANA athletes performed of North Andover, and Lily

■ In the solo competitions, Championships in Oxford, truly outstanding accom- Andover swimmers Lindi plishment for these local Schroeder finished eighth Hosting 89 teams and swimmers," reported Betsy in the 11-12 age group, and Caitlin Klauer finished 10th Included in the top 10 place- for the 13- to 15-year-olds.

■ Candace Ju of Andover, for a trio performance by the along with Laura Schmidt of trio of Andover swimmers Hollis, N.H. and Alison Ziel Grace Alwan, Reverie Nedde of North Andover, finished eighth in the trio competition Other Andover team mem- for the 18-19 age group.

■ Grace Alwan, Sophia Ju, Anna Lang, Reverie Nedde, Lindi Schroeder and Riley ■ Nicole Carzo, Sachiko Spring of Andover were part of Hagiya, Gloria McNamara and the team that took sixth place Caitlin Klauer of Andover, in the 11-12 age group. Other finished sixth in the team team members were Jennifer competition for the 16-17 age Li of Concord and Jessica Wu



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company needs, I just send them all. - Wendy B.

in, plus another to keep in case you have to return the product.

I was annoved with one couponer who complained about her rebate. The entree she purchased was \$5.99 and she had a \$1 coupon, so she paid \$4.99. I love how she wanted the full \$5.99 rebate when she only paid \$4.99. The whole thing is so petty. - Sarah O. I use mail-in rebates all the time and have never had a problem. I make sure I read and follow all the instructions. On the rare occasions when I'm not sure which barcode the

lilike your opinion on rebates that require you to send in the original receipt. I recently bought a steam mop and can get a \$10 rebate, but I would have to send in the original receipt. That's never been an issue with me before because the amount was always small.

If I want to return this mop in the next 90 days, I'll need the original receipt, yet the rebate ends in less than a month. I'm guessing that for \$10, I should pass this rebate up since it's more important to me to have the original receipt. What do you think? - Margie C. Dear Margie,
It's a tough situation when your rebate is for a higher-ticket item. If you are buying something like this mop in the future, ask the cashier at the point of purchase if he or she

can print you a duplicate of the original receipt. Then you'll have one original receipt to mail

Not all rebates are bad. I enjoyed reading your stories of rebates gone wrong, but you must have had some go right, too. Don't scare people off rebates! Why not share your best rebate story? - Alisa P.

I will! Earlier this year, a major manufacturer of paper and cleaning products had a great mail-in rebate: purchase \$25 worth of participating products and receive an electric rice cooker, large tamale pot and your choice of one of three cookbooks. I'm not a big rebater, but as long as I was collecting receipts from this shopping trip, I figured it wouldn't hurt to send the receipts and form in to see if I could get the cooking gear. About a month after I sent the form in, I received a package containing the rice cooker and cookbook, along with a note that the manufacturer had been inundated with more

offers than it expected. The note promised that the tamale pot would ship separately within three months and, indeed, it arrived in that time frame. Many of my blog readers also sent in for the same rebate, and they posted feedback as their free products arrived. What impressed me most about the company sponsoring the rebate was this: Due to the high demand for the rebate, it ran out of one of the cookbooks that you could select on the rebate form. People who requested the no-longer-available cookbook received a different one plus a \$10 Amazon gift card so they could purchase the original cookbook they requested! This was a case of a company going beyond the original offer in order to satisfy customers. It cost money, but the company made sure everyone's

rebates were fulfilled. In a world where some companies simply say, "This offer exceeded our expectations" and announce that they will not be able to fulfill additional rebates, this one really got it right. That's a rebate to remember!

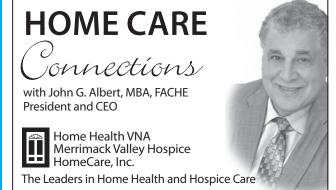
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- Use an air conditioner to keep rooms cool. If air conditioning is not available, open windows on opposite ends of your home or apartment to create cross ventilations and increase air flow.
- Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing.
- Use sun block when going outside, even for a short period of time.
- Wear a hat that covers your head and shades your
- Wear sunglasses to protect your eyes from the
- damaging rays of the sun.
- Eat small, more frequent meals and avoid high protein foods such as meat and beans.
- Slow down and avoid strenuous activity.
- Drink plenty of water to make up for the loss of fluids due to sweat. Drink water regularly during the day, even if you do not feel thirsty. By the time you are feeling the effects of thirst, you are probably already dehydrated.

Finally, be a good neighbor. Remember to check on your elderly neighbors to ensure their health and safety, especially during prolonged periods of high

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# **Opinion**

# Mosquitoes suck some fun out of summer

With the first case of mosquitos in Andover carrying the West Nile virus — and with mosquitos in an increasing number of communities testing positive for the West Nile virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis come the warnings about wearing long pants, socks and repellent.

Talk about your summer bummers.

Summertime, especially New England summers, must be enjoyed. The days are meant for outdoor activities, dips in the ponds and ocean, hikes and bike rides. People are not meant to waste the summertime inside. They cannot be expected to wrap themselves up and sweat inside a head-to-feet cocoon of clothing. Parents cannot surround their children in bubble wrap to keep all harm away.

Fortunately, as of Tuesday, there had been no human cases of West Nile virus or EEE in the state so far this year. EEE is a serious disease in all ages and can even cause death. There were two cases of EEE in August of last year acquired in Massachusetts including a fatal case in a Bristol County man. West Nile can also pose a threat to those with a weak immune system. We hope there are no such cases this year. But mosquitoes carrying these diseases are being found earlier than in many recent years, leaving six weeks or more before colder weather is likely to help knock down the mosquito population. That's a lot of time for mosquitoes to bite.

So, perhaps we must resign ourselves to following some common sense recommendations, especially the need to drain standing water from things such as empty flowerpots and gutters, and to repair torn window screens.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health recommends the following steps to help avoid mosquito bites. We include them here in case readers find them

Apply insect repellent when outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535 according to the instructions on the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children

Be aware of peak mosquito hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

Clothing can help reduce mosquito bites. Wearing longsleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Drain standing water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change water in birdbaths frequently.

**Install or repair screens.** Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly-fitting screens on all of your windows and

Protect your animals. Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools – especially after heavy rains. If an animal is diagnosed with WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795 and to the DPH by calling 617-983-

For more information on EEE or WNV, visit mass.gov/ dph/wnv or call 617-983-6800.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

mosquitos carrying West Nile next year. What do you want

- Not at all.
- A little bit: I do what I the answers were: need to do to avoid mosquito bites, but part of me still 48.57 percent. worries.
- concerned about it, but I percent. don't think it's the end of the
- Anxious: I'm being votes, 14.29 percent. incredibly cautious this time of year.
- great risk for catching West Nile virus and/or believe the votes, 4.29 percent. town must act.
- I don't know, or I have no Station plan people will sup-

#### **LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS**

Last week's questions was percent. "Selectmen are generating

ideas for the benchmarks to be used to grade Town How concerned are you about Manager Buzz Stapczynski to see for town priorities?" With 70 people responding,

- Reduce taxes: 34 votes,
- Consolidate depart-■ Halfway there: I am ments: 13 votes, 18.57
  - Create a Town Yard solution people will support: 10 ■ Improve "culture" of
- town government: 6 votes, ■ Very worried: I am at 8.57 percent. ■ Add more services: 3
  - Create a Ballardvale Fire
  - Other (supply your own answer: "add a playground in the town center"): 1 vote, 1.43

port: 3 votes, 4.29 percent.

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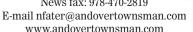
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#### PRACTICE TIME



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Summer camp participants work on their swimming techniques at Pomps Pond in Andover.

# On summer lawns, benign neglect is best

#### **Your lawn**

Greenscapes North Shore

Grasses don't like extreme heat plain and simple. In summer, grass has to protect itself against the heat and lack of rain. It does this by going dormant. Therefore, giving it fertilizer and water actually forces it to grow, when it really just wants to preserve energy in order to thrive when the weather gets cooler. In conclusion, fertilizing and watering in the summer is not only a waste of money and effort, it actually can harm the grass.

Another thing - if there is no rain in the forecast, avoid moving if possible. Mowing is quite traumatic for the leaf blades. Even worse is mowing with a dull blade, which tears leaf blades and can open them up to fungus and bacteria. A rule of thumb is to sharpen mowing blades after every 8-10 hours of use.

If you do mow, mow high. Grass that is 3-inch high (the length of a credit card) has many benefits including shading the soil, helping to hold in moisture and keeping out weeds. Studies show that fescue grass that is mowed 1-inch high contains 55 percent weeds, whereas grass mowed at 3-inch high only contains 2 percent weeds. It can also act as a carbon sink; one study showed that grass mowed at 3-inch high was 5260 times more effective in sequestering carbon dioxide than grass moved at 1 inch.

#### **Watering Facts**

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pick up a Greenscapes Guide at your library or Town Hall.

#### **Watering Restrictions**

Does your town have watering restrictions or an outright watering ban in place? The MA Department of Environmental Protection continuously updates a map of towns with watering restrictions at mass.gov/ dep/water/resources/wateruse.htm.

This article was created by the Greenscapes North Shore Program, a coalition of three non-profit organizations working to encourage environmentally-friendly landscaping and yard care practices. The Greenscapes North Shore Coalition is made up of Salem Sound Coastwatch, Ipswich River Watershed Association, and Eight Towns and the Great Marsh Committee. For more information and to sign up for the Greenscapes email newsletter, visit Greenscapes.org.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Bow hunting not Lyme disease answer

Editor, Townsman:

August 2012 issue of Dis-name, address and phone number cover Magazine is an article (numbers will not be published). We on page 12 entitled "Worried About Lyme Disease? Blame the Acorns" by Jennifer Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. Barone. The article explains Mail to: how white-footed mice are the popular target of ticks that carry Lyme disease. Fax to: 978-470-2819 Based upon research from **E-mail:** Neil Fater at nfater@anthe Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in New York, the letter in the body of the e-mail, (ecostudies.org/people\_sci\_ ostfeld\_lyme\_disease.html) the article states that the rise and fall of acorn crops is giving people false hope directly impacts the popula- and false assurance. tion of the rodent and, as a result, impacts the rise and fall of Lyme disease. No mention of deer impacting this disease cycle is made at all!

Once again, the Andover Conservation Commis- House should sion, the selectmen and the support chemo Andover Townsman have touted the bow hunting parity bill program as a success. Not Editor, Townsman: surprisingly, with assis-(andovertv.org/conservation), the decision has been

energy and attention.

that it is a viable solution to need to fix this now. the Lyme disease issue. That For example, I am now by both sides of the aisle, as

### **LETTERS POLICY**

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**DEBORAH DAY CUMMINGS** 

gave a thumbs up to the will have to stay on some this same track. made to further expand bow S.1070 which if supported by rest of my life, an expensive or even hike more than 20 hunting within the town's the House of Representatives proposition. borders and significantly will correct an historical increase the number of hunt-quirk in Massachusetts law of the cost to society, tak-dren's medical and special where healthcare insurance Lyme disease is a sig-may cover only 70 percent of than receiving chemother-sticking a new tax on all mednificant health risk all the cost of chemotherapy for apy treatment in a hospital ical device manufactures. across the Northeast and cancer patients if that chemo setting, typically a cost of We should be helping these is spreading. It is a terrible is taken in a pill form at home \$24,000 a visit. The cost-cut-people, not forcing them out disease and merits all of the where it would be considered ting reforms being pursued of work. The people of this resources available to eradi- pharmacy coverage rather by the legislature and gover- district need all the help they cate it. However, over and than traditional intravenous nor right now are aimed, in can get and she is providing over again, up-to-date sci- infusion at a healthcare facil- part, at moving away from them with the exact opposite. entific research points out ity. It is timely that our state costly hospital setting treat- This clearly is not working, that the killing of deer will representative, Paul Adams, ment to less expensive in- we need something else not eliminate or even slow wrote the Townsman about the spread of the Lyme dis- why he voted against govease. Preventative measures ernment mandates which in makes sure that all cancer re-introduction of the Lyme- taxpayer healthcare costs. I same degree and encourage concerned with getting the disease vaccine are proven agree with Adams because using dramatically lower cost economy back on track and that backed us into a corner sons, the legislature should the care they need. Help pick sport. Please don't pretend certain chemotherapies. We ing S.1070. This is the kind of Golnik.

participating in a clinical it passed through the Senate. trial that replaces IV che- I hope the House of Repremotherapy at Dana Farber sentatives sees the wisdom with three pills that I take in giving this a big thumbs every other week. Not only up too. do I have fewer side effects from this oral chemotherapy, but I do not have to take time off from work or incur any of the other costs associated Golnik would get with traveling from my home economy humming in Andover to Dana Farber as frequently and remaining again there for four hours of treat- Editor, Townsman: ment. In addition, I avoid infections that can be trans- support for Jon Golnik for mitted when people with U.S. Congress in the 2012 compromised immune sys- elections. tems are treated in the same infusion-room facility.

"Oral Chemo Parity" bill form of treatment for the

ing a pill is less expensive education needs, and by home treatment.

In addition, this legislation Jon Golnik. regulation being supported

**JACK WHELAN** Avery Lane

I'm writing to show my

The people of Andover need to recognize that we When the clinical trial is are in no way better off than over, the price of my oral we were two years ago in this chemotherapy will be an district. Niki Tsongas does **67 High St.** estimated \$270 to \$670 per not care about the people of **KRISTEN WALSH** pill. Because of out-of-date our district and she continues 27 Stevens St. regulations, insurance will to give us the same, forcing only cover 70 percent of the unemployment rates to concost of the pills, compared tinue to be sky high. Being to 100 percent of the cost a college student myself, it of my ÎV chemo at Dana is scary to think about the Farber. That's a substantial employment numbers and out-of-pocket cost because how tough it will be to find regulations haven't kept up a job when I graduate. And In a late night session last with new technology. As these numbers certainly will tance from local hunters Thursday, the state Senate my cancer is not curable, I not improve if we maintain

Tsongas has voted to keep new taxes on items such The irony is that in terms as investment income, chilthat is why I am in favor of

Golnik will look at things taken by individuals, and the fact don't save consumer or treatments are covered to the from a new light, one that is methods that deserve our it is an out-of-date regulation pill form. For all of these rea-making sure the people get Bow hunting is being that causes insurance compass the oral chemotherapy this country up from where allowed in Andover as a panies to only partially cover parity bill, now S.2360 replac- it has fallen and support Jon

> PETER LYNCH Westford



Nick D'Innocenzo, here swimming for the University of Texas, swam in the Olympic Trials for the second time. He did so this year with his sister and protegee Maggie alongside him.



Maggie D'Innocenzo, here swimming for Andover High where she will be a senior in the fall, joined her brother Nick D'Innocenzo at the Olympic Trials earlier this month.

# Swimming siblings Nick, Maggie D'Innocenzo take on Olympic Trials together

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, Maggie D'Innocenzo watched the U.S. Olympic swimming Trials from her Andover home, in awe of her brother Massachusetts swimming legend who was competing in the trials.

"I would just snuggle up in a blanket in front of the TV or computer and watch every race every day," said Maggie. "I thought Nick was

to see him there. I was just stunned.

"I told myself that, if I worked really, really hard maybe I could do that in four years. I told myself, 'I'm going to be like my brother. I'm going to do it!"

Fast forward to 2012, and

be wasn't just a fan of this year's trials.

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This summer, Maggie joined older brother Nick as both competed in the Olympic Trials earlier this month in Omaha, Neb.

"It was great to be there

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the Andover High senior-to- with Maggie," said Nick, now a star at the University of Texas. "She has dreamed of this since 2008. I couldn't be more proud of her."

Following the greatness of Nick is nothing new for

She was her brother's biggest fan as Nick built an unprecedented legacy while swimming for Andover High, earning All-Scholastic honors all four seasons (2006-09) while earning Division 1 Swimmer of the Year the latter three seasons and rewriting the state record

"My brother and I are exactly four years apart and everything (in swimming) happens every four years," said Maggie. "So I have always dreamed of doing what Nick has accomplished."

Through three high school seasons, Maggie's accomplishments have looked much the same as her brother's. She has also been named All-Scholastic three times, including 2011 co-Swimmer of the Year, and has won numerous state

But her true dream came true when she qualified for the 2012 Olympic Trials.

'She made the cuts way in advance," said Nick. "I spent years trying to make the cuts months before the deadlines, and she did it like two years in advance. You could just see the same giddy feeling I had four years ago, but she was just a little better. It was really cool to be going again and have her with me.

"We had the whole family down there. My mother and father, my grandmother and even my aunt who had never been to a swim meet in her life was loving it."

### The newcomer

It didn't take long for Maggie D'Innocenzo to be wowed by the experience of the Trials.

"The minute we walked in I looked around the pool and high school recruit in the said, 'Oh my God, this pool is so big!" she remembered. 'Then someone said, 'That's just the warmup pool.' When I walked into the real pool I couldn't believe it. It was like being at the (Boston) Garden. I felt like a superstar."

While the biggest names in Olympic swimming were walking past her, Maggie was calmed by the sight of a familiar face.

"I walk in and I'm just start struck by Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte walking past me," said Maggie. "And then I just see Nick walk by. It made things a little less scary to have him there with me, cheering me on."

D'Innocenzo the most was the scale of the event.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Maggie. "To be in the atmosphere of Olympians was something

"I got to my parents' seats after I graduate."

and you hear this cheering. They had spotlights and music, then all of a sudden flames started shooting out of the sides of the pool. There were pyrotechnics. I was thinking, 'This is a swim meet? This is what happens at Red Sox games.' They just don't have this at swim meets.'

#### The veteran

While his sister was wowed by the moment, Nick D'Innocenzo found his second trip to the Trials considerably more relaxing.

"It was just as exciting as four years ago," said Nick. "Last time I was basically all alone with my club team (Crimson Aquatic). This time I was here with about 20 or so guys from Texas, which made it a lot more fun. I was excited, but I didn't have the same overwhelmed feeling."

D'Innocenzo is now heading into his senior season at powerhouse University of Texas. He repeated as Big 12 Meet MVP in the spring after winning the 200 breaststroke, 400 IM and 200 IM.

"Swimming is going great," said D'Innocenzo, currently on campus training. "I'm excited to be a senior and feel like I am in good position for a big year. I have the U.S. Open in August and I'm looking forward to that. I'm excited to be a leader. After that, I'm not sure what I will do. But I've seen people try to give up swimming and it doesn't look easy."

#### **Swimming bond**

While they may be four years apart, the D'Innocenzo siblings bond over their love of swimming.

"Nick is my swimming buddy," said Maggie. "We bounce ideas off of each other. He's the swim expert, so I'll ask him questions like, 'They are talking about this new breaststroke form, what do you think?"

Nick, the former top country, has also be indispensable as Maggie works through the challenges of the college swimming recruiting process.

"I started to get really overwhelmed by the whole process," said Maggie, who said she has narrowed her choices to North Carolina, Florida, Southern California and Texas.

"I asked Nick, 'How did you do this?' He really talked me through it and did a great job. Now I get to go on recruiting trips and make my decision.'

While Nick isn't pushing his sister in any direction, he has certainly taking a shine to Texas.

"Austin's a great town," What dazzled the younger said Nick, with much more of a southern accent than he had in his Andover days. "I've started saying, 'Back home in Austin instead of Boston. I've loved my time here and, depending on how things work out, I may stay

Nick D'Innocenzo, the a rock star. It was so crazy

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# Arts & Entertainment

# Putting cool in summer school

### Breadloaf writing program still excites at 25

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

gram for kids and teachers Bread Loaf, he said. - people you might expect to

ketball games. Bread Loaf program founded

cities across the country are around the world, that is. space constraints.

find their voices and write," worked in nine other coun- in grades 1 to 12 around the Bernieri said when asked tries, including Haiti, India world. Bernieri has no plans about Andover Bread Loaf's and Africa.

success. "We're at the commu-

It's a summer writing pro- are at the core of Andover that city enrolled in the first

Three workshops for 165 found that communities want days. kids and 25 teachers from to be involved." Communities

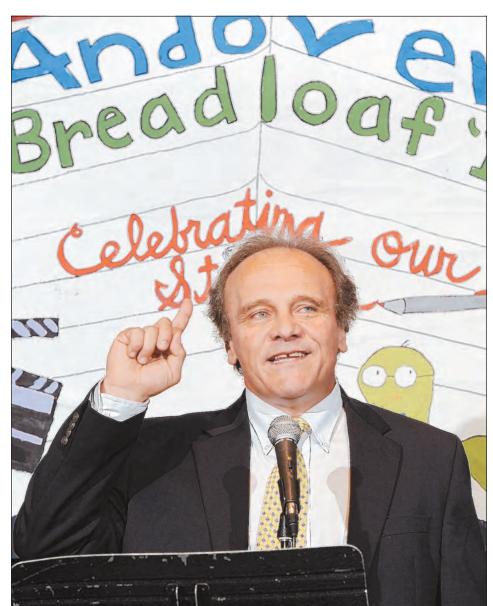
happening this summer at Bread Loaf's colorful Latino kids in Lawrence are the Andover private school. annual report looks as much used around the world." Some 150 additional youth like a geography project interested in the program as an English composition. cational approach that keeps had to be turned away due to Bread Loaf has worked in kids interested for life. For 'We're in a different place Dakota and California, and Bread Loaf has been sucnow but kids still want to 21 cities in the U.S. It has cessfully doing that for kids

Lawrence was the springnity forefront for education." board for the program back Writing, art and technology in 1987, when kids from

Andover Bread Loaf summer Just like previous sum- workshops along with some want their summers off. Yet mers, this summer's work-teachers. Now, in addition to administrators say they've shops have kids writing teachers and students, Bread only seen the kind of excite- poems and essays on their Loaf reaches youth workers, ment they find there at bas- lives and struggles. Teachers, community groups and culmeanwhile, take note of top-tural institutions. Bernieri It's the successful Andover ics that keep kids interested. said citywide writing con-"We've found that self- ferences, slam poetry proby Andover resident Lou expression and social justice grams and open mic nights Bernieri, English teacher at issues matter most, so we are examples of how Bread Phillips Academy. The pro-gram turns 25 this summer. work with youth workers on Loaf reaches out and grabs this," Bernieri said. "We've new groups of writers these

> "The same writing and teaching methods that inspire

The goal is to have an edunine states, including South the past 25 years, Andover



Andover resident Lou Bernieri has run the Andover Bread Loaf at Phillips Academy for more

### **EVENTS** ALENDAR

#### **THURSDAY, JULY 26**

LIVE LATIN MUSIC & PICNIC, Grupo Fantasia will perform at Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. Their repertoire includes the Merengue, Salsa, Mariachi. Cuban and Latin jazz dance music and more. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only--\$30/car or \$20/car for members of The Trustees of Reservations, There is a 6 person per car maximum; each additional passenger will be charged \$5. Motorcycles are \$10 and walk-ins \$5. Weather cancellations (if necessary) will be announced by 3 p.m. concert-day; thetrustees.org,

978-356-4351. **DUELING PIANOS WITH HONKY CATS,** 7 to 11 p.m., a high-energy, interactive and all-request driven rock & roll event featuring Jon Abrahms from the Billy Joelinspired Broadway play "Movin' Out" and pianist extraordinaire Bill Conner, Surfside Deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway, surfside5.com or call 978-463-9222.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 27

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammywinner, G.C. Cameron. With four singers and a live band, audiences will be grooving to Motown hits such as The Way You Do the Things You Do, My Girl and Get Ready, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theater, Main Street, Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE BANDS ON THE DECK, featuring Mugsy, 9 p.m., Surfside Deck, Salisbury

### **SATURDAY, JULY 28**

DON WHITE LIVE, 8 p.m., Cape Ann Community Cinema, 21 Main St., Gloucester, \$15 (members \$12.50): capeanncinema. wordpress.com/978-309-8448.

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammywinner, G.C. Cameron, 3 and 8 p.m., see July 27 listing.

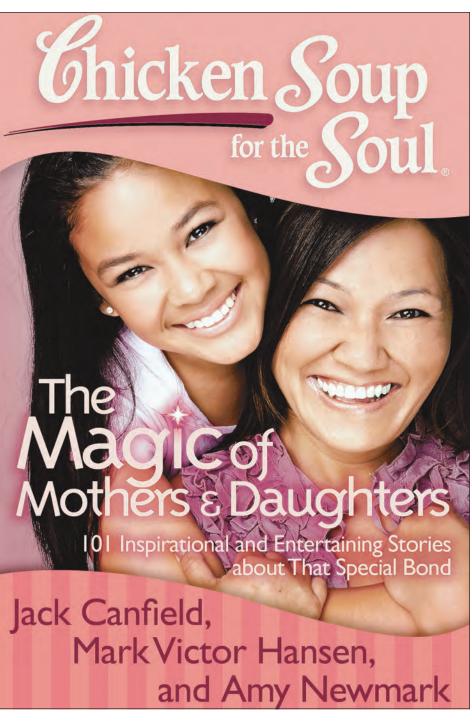
#### **SUNDAY, JULY 29**

CAR SHOW, the North Shore Concours d'Elegance, some of the most unique automobiles and motorcycles in the country with brands such as Duesenberg, Packard, Delahaye, Ferrari, Rolls Royce, etc., Misselwood, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; concours@

LIVE MUSIC, former lead-singer of the Temptations and Spinners and Grammywinner, G.C. Cameron, 2 p.m., see July 27 listing.

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# Andover native writes for latest Chicken Soup



By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

With an enormous, plastic back brace strapped around her torso, covering everything from just under her breasts to above her thighs, this 11-year-old Andover girl sought refuge from what she remembers as feelings of humiliation.

"The Andover Bookstore is where I went, where I would escape to," said Alyson Gerber, who was especially thrilled when the the latest Chicken Soup for children's author Barbara the Soul book that focuses on Cooney visited and signed the bond between moms and her book "Hattie and the **daughters.** Wild Waves."

sured book.

Chicken Soup for the Soul middle school ridicule. series of books. This edition of Mothers & Daughters."

proud 5-feet, 7-inches today. the book.

Her father, Sam Gerber, is an orthopedic surgeon and is entitled "Fusion Family" still live in town with their liosis should not feel alone. daughter, Caroline, 22, and 16-year-old son, Adam.



"It meant so much to me...I This mother-daughter was always there (at the relationship is typical -Andover Bookstore)," said strained at times as Alyson Gerber, who still has the trea- Gerber writes that she defiantly blamed her mother for Now 27 and living in Man- passing the scoliosis gene hattan, she's a writer herself. to her. But theirs is also an Her experience growing up extremely loving relationship in Andover with scoliosis, as Lori Gerber offered valuan abnormal curving of the able emotional support as spine, is part of the newest her daughter struggled with

"Don't let them see you're (\$14,95) is called "The Magic hurting or it will be worse. We are giving you the gift of Gerber wore the brace for great posture. Use it." is one three years until she stopped tough love quote that Gerber growing at age 13. She's a attributes to her mother in

Gerber's five-page chapter first spotted her twisting and is focused on a tough vertebra. Her mother, Lori time in her life. She said she Gerber, also had scoliosis wrote the essay and submitas a young teen and wore a ted it for the book because similar brace. The Gerbers middle-schoolers with sco-

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# Letterpress artist prints ticket for solo exhibit

376 Hale St., Beverly.

worked for 15 years as a materials. rare book conservator at the Northeast Document Con- letterpress printing, book- tute College of Art. phia, Penn.

press artist Sarah Smith will where inanimate objects Arts. be featured now through have emotions and family

The solo exhibit of letter- Smith creates a world BFA concentration in Book master of fine arts in Book Wellesley College; Fine Arts

She is a founding mem- the University of the Arts in and others. Sept. 25 at Endicott College reunions, and where humans ber of Imposition Press, and Philadelphia, Penn. in the Heftler Visiting Artist have absurd interactions. occasionally teaches letter-Gallery at the Walter J. Man- This solo exhibit will include press at Mass Art and book- collections and with book- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday ninen Center for the Arts, letterpress, handmade let- art workshops for Simmons sellers such as Museum of from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. terpress printed books, Graduate Studies in Library Modern Art, Queens; Vamp While teaching, Smith woodblocks and process Science. Previous to teaching and Tramp Booksellers in exhibit will be held on Thurs-Smith has been teaching book arts at Maryland Insti- NYC; Banff Centre in Can-

Arts and Printmaking at Library at Indiana University

at Montserrat, Smith taught Alabama; Printed Matter in day, Sept. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. ada; The Kohler Art Library, tion are free and open to the servation Center in Andover, binding and printmaking She earned her bachelor of University of Wisconsin; Bospublic. and before that at the Confor 10 years at Montserrat arts degree in Studio Art, Art ton Public Library; Fogg Art press printing studio and of Massachusetts and her Berkeley; Clapp Library, 978-232-2655.

Gallery hours are Mon-Her work can be found in day through Thursday from

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The reception and exhibi-

For more information, servation Center for Art and College of Art, where she History, Latin Language and Museum at Harvard Univer- contact Kathleen Moore at Historic Artifacts in Philadel- helped to create a letter- Literature at the University sity; Bancroft Library at U.C., kmoore@endicott.edu or





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The new flower field is child child size. managed by The Trustees of a.m. to 6 p.m., according to a and Andover streets. Known for its collection of Reservations, the property is release from the Trustees of formal gardens, the Stevens- open to the public daily, dawn Reservations. Bouquets are thetrustees.org.

\$7 for an adult size, \$3 for a

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## 'Encounters with Cancer' seeks artists

A call is out for artists who survived cancer or who are In conjunction with Showing in conjunction or caretakers.

dios in Lowell are seeking this disease. artist submissions for the

ters with Cancer." battling cancer, who have Nov. 3 through Dec. 1.

are cancer victims, survivors caring for someone with can-this exhibition will be a with Encounters with Cancer The Brush Gallery & Stu- the artist's experience with professionals.

upcoming exhibit "Encoun- three-dimensional work is General Hospital to raise collection. welcome.

The exhibition is open to Deadline for submissions is about the many free services submission form, visit theartists who are currently Sept. 10. Exhibition dates are LGH provides to cancer vic- brush.org/EncountersWCan-

cer. Artwork should reflect series of talks by cancer and at the adjacent Lowell

All two-dimensional and collaborating with Lowell Lilly's Oncology on Canvas funds for and awareness

Telecommunications Corpo-The Brush Gallery will be ration Gallery will be the Eli

> For more information or cerExhibition.

### **BOOK:** Story of Andover mom and daughter ■ Continued from Page 13 Olive Oyl, but felt enormous College and is working on encouraged her to submit

scoliosis story she proves oth- classmates referring to her School in Manhattan. Her writersbloc.com. ers know what it's like to deal as an arcade game character work has appeared in newswith an awkward appearance named Big Bertha.

body image is so important. and Governor's Academy in first book-writing deal. She writes that she looked Byfield. She earned her bach- Members of her writing 101 stories in the book.

like Popeye's thin girlfriend, elor's degree at Connecticut group at The New School

in her cast. She was dev- a master's degree in writ- the chapter. Writings by the By going public with her own asted when she overheard ing for children at The New group can be found at teen-

Gerber said the book can be papers and magazines. Her a good conversation starter during adoloescence, when Gerber went to Pike School Chicken Soup chapter is her for mothers, daughters and scoliosis survivors. There are

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#### **TUESDAY, JULY 31**

your finances freeing you or tying you 978-837-5355. down? We'll hear from someone who had people gather in a beautiful coffee house DCS. sanctuary for conversations about life and beverages are served. 189 North Main St. planned wedding of Queen Regina and show is a high-energy, interactive and all- (weather permitting), Surfside Deck, Salis-

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Different Christian Voice, a place where unnity Services, slight fee, register with available for purchase at each show, every com, 978-710-8605. FREE MOVIE, "Queen Kelly," set in

#### THURSDAY, AUG. 2

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lations (if necessary) will be announced FREE MOVIE, "The Glenn Miller Story," by 3 p.m. concert-day, thetrustees.org,

Thursday through Aug. 23.

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#### FRIDAY, AUG. 3

LIVE MUSIC, 9 p.m., featuring Maneater,

#### SATURDAY, AUG. 4

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DJ DANCE PARTY & FIREWORKS, 9 DUELING PIANOS WITH HONKY CATS, p.m., with Good Vibes DJ Koko P, Flex and faith. Admission is free, and snacks and Kronberg, Ruritania, it is the story of the 7 to 11 p.m. Honky Cats Dueling Pianos others, fireworks over the ocean at 10 p.m. (Route 114) in Middleton; adifferentchris- Prince Wolfram being halted when the request driven rock & roll event featuring bury Beach, 25 Broadway; surfside5.com

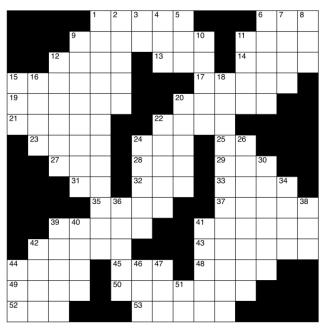
#### SUNDAY, AUG. 5

LIVE REGGAE, with Hot Like Fire, 4 to 8 p.m., on the oceanfront deck, Salisbury Beach, 25 Broadway; surfside5.com or call

#### MONDAY, AUG. 6

AUDITIONS, Treble Chorus of New Engages 10 and up; Anna S. Choi at tcneman ager@treblechorusne.org, 978.794.4600 to schedule an audition. For more information, treblechorusne.org.

### Crossword puzzle



"Winning" character

39. Dwarf buffaloes

41. Tenant or lessee

42 A citizen of Iran

43. Inner sole of a

44. Tabloid papers

abbreviation

48. Egyptian Sun god

49. Give out radiation

45. Sandhurst

50. Gives or

contributes

52. Where wine fer-

53. Beaumont, Texas

ments (abbr.)

shoe

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

1. Light colored cigar 6. A scrap of cloth 9. Fluid used to cool a system

11. Abel's brother (Bible)

12. Prohibitions 13. River in NE Scotland

14. Beige 15. Strongly opposed 17. Shoelace end

19. French caps 20. Sings jazz improvisations

21. Daisylike fall flower 22. Wild Asian goat

(abbr.) 24. Tell on

23. Beginning to end

25. Location of White House

27. 1/60 minute (abbr.) 28. Tailless primate 29. Rt. angle building

wina 31. Drunks' disease

32. Gallivant about 33. To be necessary 35. Frosts 37. Newman's

University **CLUES DOWN** 

1. The work of building 2. Misplaces 3. Atomic #13

4. Radioactivity unit 5. Smallest whole number

7. Redirect 8. Wildebeest

42. Metric foot of two

6. Subspecies (pl.) 9. Moved headlong at high speed 10. Impart knowledge

11. Early people of

Britain 12. Moorings 15. Goat and camel hair fabric 16. Part of a threepiece suit

18. Store for lawn & plants

20. Dulled by surfeit 22. Spanish

appetizers 24. Acts with violent anger

26. Frees from dirt 30 Tauon 34. Affaire d'honneur 36. Traveling tinker (Scot.)

38. They

39. Potters white clay 40. Father of the Am. cartoon, Thomas 41. Lariat or lasso

syllables 44. Confederate soldier 46. Mole's unit

symbol 47. Nursing organization 51. Morning time

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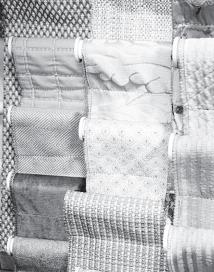
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# Education

# Officials mull what to do with extra \$600,000

# Selectmen's Chairman Salafia said a Special Town Meeting is needed to spend it

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

state education aid it has should handle the money. received unexpectedly, but

ing how to use \$600,000 in get ideas for how the town of school costs."

no plans have been drawn on ment of Elementary & Sec-woman, said the School School Committee has briefly Board of Selectmen discussed state aid to support school established. what should happen with the operations, it also establishes

state Chapter 70 money. Each minimum spending require- being able to tell you what bring to the School Commit- chairman.

Paula Colby-Clements, The Massachusetts Depart- School Committee chair- Marinel McGrath said the Committee chairman.

member is expected to talk ments for each school district that list is or looking at the tee for consideration," said to his or her respective com- and minimum requirements priorities," said Colby-Clem- McGrath.

Town officials are discuss- mittee in the near future to for each municipality's share ents. "We're just starting the "Right near future to for each municipality is share ents." conversation.'

"We aren't even close to determining priorities to Salafia, Board of Selectmen tax levy.

If the town doesn't appropriate it or hold a Special "Right now, we're just look- Town Meeting, then the ing into all of the options," excess revenue would be School Superintendent said Jon Stumpf, Finance lined up with other revenue sources in the town that Should Andover officials may come in higher or lower where the greatest needs for ondary Education defines Ch. Committee wants as much discussed how to use money. decide that the unexpected than projected, according to 70 as "the major program of of the money as possible, if Once the three chairmen Ch. 70 state money would be Finance Committee member Recently, the chairmen state aid to public elemen- not all of it. In the meantime, come back with recommen- best utilized by spending it, Joanne Marden. In the end, of the School Committee, tary and secondary schools. there are a list of needs they dations on where it should a Special Town Meeting vote if there is still excess rev-Finance Committee and In addition to providing see, but no ranking has been go, "we, as a school leader- would be necessary to make enue, it would be used to ship team, will proceed with it happen, according to Paul decrease the town's annual



Back in May, students and staff of Greater Lawrence Technical School put the ridgepole in place on the Andover Community Trust home they were helping to build on Andover Street.

# Tech school students honored for helping build ACT homes

**Andover Community Trust** honored students and faculty at the Greater Lawrence Technical School earlier this spring with ACT's "Opening Doors for Affordable Housing in Andover award" for the work of GLTS students and faculty in building three ACT affordable homes in town.

**Greater Lawrence Technical** School has helped build permanently affordable homes on Heather Drive and Haverhill Street and this year helped with building another on Andover Street.

"Greater Lawrence Technical School has been a wonderful part- been given to GLTS graduating ner, building three of ACT's six affordable houses in Andover, says John Pearson, ACT president. "These projects provide a learning experience, as well as a community service opportunity for students. We invite the public to attend the celebration of this partnership."

The award was given at the ACT Annual Meeting last month at Memorial Hall Library. John LaVoie, GLTS superintendent, was contributor to vital and livable the guest speaker at the meeting.

In addition, special awards have seniors who have worked on the Andover Street home: Gelmira Alba, Cristian Delcid, Kayla Duchemin, Leanard Jorge, Luis Ortega, Abraham Sanchez and Jeremy

Since its founding in 1992, Andover Community Trust has advocated for and developed permanently affordable homes in Andover, based on its stated belief that diversity is an important communities.

### **ON CAMPUS**

#### Andover students, dean's list honors

to the Wheelock College scale. dean's list for the spring 2012

full time.

students in their college. spring 2012 semester. To on a 4.0 scale.

Michela Smith.

■ Kevin DiPasquale was ■ The following Andover grade point averages were for the spring 2012 semester: named to the University of students were named to the 3.68 or higher were named to Catherine Gross, Kelsey Hodas, Notre Dame's College of Clemson University dean's the dean's list. Engineering dean's list for list for the spring 2012 semesthe spring 2012 semester. ter: Christian Benedix, a mar-Students who achieve dean's keting major; John Caveney, **Term honors at Skidmore** students must be taking at honors at Notre Dame rep- an architecture major; and resent the top 30 percent of Michael Freedman, a computer ■ Rachel Stern was named to the dean's list, a student Pratt, member of the Class of top 25 percent of students to the dean's list at the Uni- must achieve a grade point 2014 and daughter of Christo- enrolled in their school or versity of Delaware, for the average between 3.5 and 3.99

achieve deans list at the 
The following students spring semester at Skidmore school a student must be were named to the Colby Col- College. Term honors are enrolled full-time and earn-lege dean's list for the spring awarded for a quality point ■ Shelby Pustis was named ing a GPA of 3.33 on a 4.0 2012 semester: Jesse Goldman, ratio of 3.650 from a possible member of the Class of 2012, 4.0, for students who have ■ The following Andover son of Bruce and Margo Gold-completed 14 credit hours. students were named to the man, graduate of Andover ■ Nicholas Sievers was Boston University dean's list High School; Samuel Grant, Law school graduate named to the Fitchburg State for the spring 2012 semester: member of the Class of 2012, University dean's list for the Zachary DeLuca, Shawn Jin, Chel- son of Christopher and Marspring 2012 semester. A stu- sea Johnston, Michael Kasparian, tha Grant, graduate of Law- Forest University School of dent is placed on the dean's Joseph Mcniff, Brian Mcquaide, rence Academy at Groton; Law. list for the semester if an Kerryn McNamee, Alexa Moccia, and Elisabeth Ekman, member average grade of 3.20 or bet- Hannah Nichols, Felisha Perry of the Class of 2015, daugh- UConn dean's list ter is attained, and the stu- Smith, Daniel Regner, Nicholas ter of Anders and Susan dent is attending the college Schumacher, Dante Smith and Ekman, graduate of Andover were named to the Univer-High School. Students whose sity of Connecticut dean's list

earned term honors for the below a "C."

Timothy Mauritz received a Juris Doctor from the Wake

The following students Nicole Horsman and Melissa Laracy.

To make the dean's list, **Kelsey Thorn**, member of the least 12 credits, finish the Class of 2012 and daughter of semester with a grade point science major. To be named Andrea Thorn, and Hannah average that is among the pher Pratt and Meryl Atwood, college, and have no grade

# **Central Catholic alum** receives history honor at Quinnipiac University

Andover native Brittany C. Conlin, Central Catholic alumni class of 2008, was presented the Christopher Becker Memorial Prize at a recent senior award ceremony at Quinnipiac University. The prize recognizes a stu-

dent with the highest GPA among graduating history majors.

David Valone, associate tion. professor and chairman of the History Department elor's degree in history, stated, "Brittany has done magna cum laude on Sunday, fantastic work both in her May 20, and has immediately history major and in her continued her education by other courses at Quinnipiac pursuing a masters in arts of over the past four years. She wrote a truly outstand- tion. ing senior thesis that examthe 1960s.'

member of the Quinnipiac



**Brittany** Conlin

**Future** Teacher Organization, QU History Club and maintained an internship with the Connecticut Reading Associa-

Quinnipiac

She received her bachteaching, secondary educa-

Brittany Conlin hopes to ined the transformation of one day inspire middle and women's roles in American high school students with society during the 1950s and the love of learning and the fascination of history, Conlin has been an active according to a release.

"Brittany will make an chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, exceptional history teacher," the national honor society said Professor Valone when congratulating her parents, While achieving a 4.0 GPA, Dennis and Tina Conlin, of she has been active in the Andover.

### **NECC** information nights on new medical lab tech degree

After collaborating with Lawrence. area health care employers, Medical laboratory techniate's degree in medical lab- hospitals, physician's offices, oratory technology for the and clinical laboratories. first time this fall through iHealth@NECC.

adults, the program com- what we are about at NECC. bines online courses with says NECC Vice President traditional classroom of Academic Affairs Bill courses. As a result, stu- Heineman. dents only need to be on reports the college.

who are interested in a Nuncio at 978-738-7894. career in health care," said and other clinical labs in Education. the Merrimack Valley is market."

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# **Obituaries**

James M. Delaney, 60

M. Delaney passed away at his Penn State football teams. home on July 20, 2012 with his He also enjoyed reading and loving family at his side.

Born in Ashland, Pennsylvania, he studied microbiology wife of 33 years Lynn (Lusigof Rhode Island. He worked Delaney of Brookline, Masin regulatory affairs before re- Massachusetts. Also survivcompanies.

visiting an ice cream stand Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 along the way. He enjoyed working project. He was an 31st from 6 to 8 PM. avid sports fan following the

ANDOVER, MA — James Red Sox and his alma mater watching classic movies.

He is survived by his loving earning his bachelor's degree nant); two sons: James and from the Pennsylvania State his wife Cristin and their son University and his master's Charles Delaney of Windham, degree from the University New Hampshire and Matthew in industry for a number of sachusetts; and a daughter, years as a microbiologist and Caitlin Delaney of Brookline, turning to school to earn his ing are his mother Agnes Dellaw degree. An expert in the aney of Kulpmont, Pennsylvafield of regulatory affairs law, nia, and his sister Maria and he worked and consulted for her husband Alfred Lazar and a number of medical device their children Ian and Shane of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Jim loved spending time ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowwith his family especially ers the family requests that donaon outings to the beaches of tions be made to Merrimack Valley Maine and Cape Cod, always Hospice, 360 Merrimack Street,

Gathering hours will be held in working on his home, whether the Charles Dewhirst Andover Fuconstructing a stone wall or neral Home located at 33 Pearson patio or completing a wood- Street, Andover, on Tuesday, July

### Eleanor L. (Weir) Potvin, 78

March 30, 1934 — 07/24/2012

ANDOVER — Mrs. Eleanor L. Potvin a resident of Andover and beloved wife of Raymond G. Potvin, died on Tuesday, July 24, 2012, following a brief illness. She was 78 years old. Born in Lawrence on March

30, 1934, she was the beloved daughter of the late Elias and Lena (Delaver) Weir. Mrs. Potvin was a real people person and was always interested in what her family and friends had going on in their lives. Eleanor also enjoyed Facebook to keep in contact with people, making quilts and exercising at the YMCA in Andover. Above all, Mrs. Potvin was a very devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Weir and many nieces and com. nephews.



ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service will be celebrated in the Besides her loving husband, Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, Raymond, she will be very 390 North Main Street, Andover, sorely missed by her loving Friday, July 27, at 11 AM. Relatives children; Carol R. Potvin and and friends are most welcome to her fiance, Robert A. Keizer attend. Calling hours will be Thursof West Newbury, Barbara day, July 26, from 4 to 8 PM. Burial Ryan of Reading and Frank will be in the West Parish Garden K. and his fiance, Mary Joan Cemetery in Andover. Donations Pelletier of North Reading, in Eleanor's memory may be made grandchildren; Beau and Lee, to the American Cancer Society, siblings; Barbara Koslowski of 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA Haverhill, John Weir of North 01701. For additional information, Andover and the late Elias W. please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.

# Slavery did exist in early Andover

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### **Andover Stories**

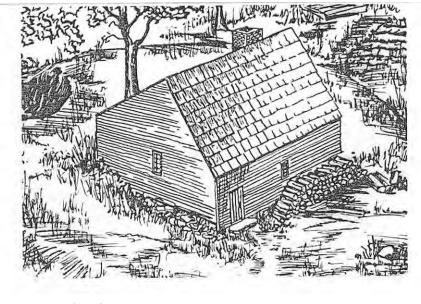
Elaine Clements, Andover Historical Society

The myth of benevolent New England slavery is persistent. In the earliest days of the colonies, New England Puritans tried to balance their Christian beliefs with their slaveholding practices. Some believed those they enslaved were not human and so had no soul to save. Others, such as Cotton Mather, argued that since all men were created by God, they must have a soul and therefore should be baptized and become members of the church. By English law, a Christian could not own another Christian, which created its own unique problem: it became a reason to not Christianize enslaved Massachusetts Emancipapeople, as it would lead to a loss of property.

The ability of New England slaveholders to free enslaved blacks created additional problems. For example, in 1711, Connecticut passed a law that slaveholders could not free and abandon the sick or elderly simply to avoid the expense of maintaining them.

Blacks weren't a large part of New England's population in the 18th century and little information is available prior to the first U.S. Census in 1790. That census counted 5,400 blacks living in Massachusetts, 1.4 percent of the total population. Records indicate that slaveholdings in Andover were small, with most families holding one or two slaves.

Some anecdotal stories about Andover were passed down and reported by Sarah Loring Bailey in her 1880 book, Historical Sketches of Andover. In the book Bailey wrote about the 1683 death of "Jack," a "negro servant of Captain William Lovejoy and about Stacy," "a mulatto slave of Major Dudley Bradstreet, who was born in his house



Artist reconstruction of Lucy Foster's cottage.

1696." Bailey also wrote about Dinah, who in 1756 at the age of 5, was sold away from her family in Dunstable to John Abbot of Andover for 14 pounds.

Andover's black community shrank after the tion Proclamation passed 1783. In 1790, eight years after emancipation, the U.S. Census counted 119 blacks living in Andover. Fifty years later, by the 1840 census, only 26 remained. Among those 26 were Cato Freeman, Rose Coburn, Barzillia Lew, and Lucy Foster. By the early 19th century, the black community of Andover was aging, as younger folks left town for opportunities elsewhere.

The story of Lucy Foster is a glimpse into the life of an Andoverite who was brought to town as a slave, but who lived her adult life as a free woman. Lucy was born in Boston in 1767 and in 1771 at the age of 4 was given to Hannah Foster, the wife of Job Foster, a wellto-do farmer in Andover. When Lucy was baptized into the church that year, she took the name Foster.

Lucy remained with Hannah Foster even after the Massachusetts Emancipation Proclamation was passed in 1783, when she was 17. In 1782, the year before emancipation, Hannah's husband Job Foster died. Perhaps staying with Hannah was based on

it was two unattached women staying together for companionship and help. For whatever reason, Lucy stayed with Hannah until 1789 when she was 22; that year, Hannah married another Andover farmer, Philemon Chandler.

We know little about Lucy's life between 1789 and 1800. In 1793 her son Peter was baptized in the church; however, there are no records that Lucy ever married. We know that in 1791 she was "warned out" of town for failing to obtain proper consent to live here. What was her life like as a free black in Andover? We don't know where she lived or how she supported herself and her son. She most likely hired herself out as a domestic to other families in town. She could have lived with them or she could have lived with other free blacks.

Lucy's life took another turn in 1800 when, at age 33, she and Peter, now age 7, moved back into Hannah Foster Chandler's home following the death of Philomen Chandler. Lucy stayed with Hannah for 12 more years until Hannah's death on Christmas 1812. In her will, Hannah bequeathed "to Lucy Foster, the Black Girl, who lives with me, 1 cow, 1 acre of land.....to have and to hold the same to the said Lucy for and during her natural life." Hannah also

the equivalent of roughly \$2,100 today.

Lucy lived independently from 1815 until Oct. 22. 1845 when, at 78, she was admitted to Andover's Alms House with asthma. She passed away 10 days later on Nov. 1.

Lucy Foster's story is just one of many stories about enslaved and free blacks in Andover and Massachusetts. Although we know some of the details of her life, what she thought, felt and experienced are unknown to us. We can only imagine her life as she transitioned from having been sold away from her family at age 4 to owning property as a free woman at age 48. Lucy's is the story of New England slavery and emancipation.

Part II Next Week: Abolitionism in Andover. Sources for Part I can be found in the files of the Andover Historical Society, specifically, the original archaeological report written by Adelaide and Ripley Bullen, an overview of Blacks in New England by Roger Parks, a 2005 talk about Andover blacks written by Barbara Brown, and Joan Patrakis' newsletter article from 1997.

"Andover Stories" is a column about interesting local people and events, originally launched to celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary

#### **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

#### Learning to live with Parkinson's

questions and express their 617-643-9331. concerns about living with the disease. Family members Alzheimer's Care are welcome. Moderator is **Givers** Maria Knasas, RN,BSN,MBA, Executive Director, Greater able. Call to reserve a seat 475-4225. at 978-988-2300, ext. 11. The group meets at Windsor Free Metastatic Place of Wilmington, 92 West Breast Cancer St., Wilmington.

#### **Kid Caregivers** support group

caregivers of children with cer. We get together every behavioral challenges, will other week for confidential Free caregiver hold meetings on the fol- and caring conversations, support group lowing dates: Mondays, May resource sharing, supportive 7 and June 4 from 7:30 to 9 ideas, and laughter too. It is

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The group is free, open to and we cordially invite you Alzheimer's disease and Central St., Andover at 7:45 process, Since its founding Support Group is for peo- ings are held at Congrega- tact founder and participant offering a confidential forum Maggie, the meeting's public best thing they did for themple living with Parkinson's tion Beth Israel, 501 South Heather LoRe (heatherlore@ for the sharing of coping information representative selves after being widowed." Disease and other Move- Main St., Andover. For more verizon.net or 978-664-2161) techniques and informa- at 978-470-2230 or view the ment Disorders to provide a information, contact Beth at or facilitator Marie Lucca tion, free respite care will be Food Addicts website at foo- Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a forum where people can ask bedelstein@thinkkids.org or (mariejlucca@comcast.net). made available upon request. daddicts.org.

# Support

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#### **Al-Anon Family** Group

Alzheimer's Care Givers is a non-profit fellowship of org. Medford VNA. The group support group meets last relatives and friends of alcowill meet April 26 and May Wednesday of each month, holics who share their expe- Food Addicts in 24 form 6 to 7 p.m. Light 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, rience, strength, and hope in Recovery refreshments will be avail- 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978- order to solve their common problems. A local meeting of Greater Lawrence 12 and at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

The office can be reached

On the second and fourth

June 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. morning from 9:30 - 11:00 am for caregivers of people with occur at Christ Church 25 and helping others in the For more information and to arrange respite services, Andover Young please contact Susan Harri- Widow and son at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 The Al-Anon Family Groups or sharriso@nhs-healthlink. Widowers

# **Anonymous**

12 Al-Anon Family Groups program that provides a provide a safe place where ian Universalist Church in takes place on Wednesdays, physical, mental and spiritual young widowed persons, up Andover 6 Locke St. off Main solution for food addiction. to the age of 58, can share Street. who have been obese, too port. The meetings are gov- informal discussions where and men from the North at AFG of MA Inc., 57 E. Main thin, or otherwise obsessed erned by what their needs mothers can meet and share Shore and Merrimack Val- St. Suite 109, Westboro MA with food have found a solu- are at the time. The Andover Think: Kids ley who are living with Stage 01581, 508-366-0556, e-mail, tion that frees them from

weigh-ins at the meetings. p.m.; Thursdays, April 19 and a special place to share your Wednesdays of each month, come at the weekly meetings are not addressed in other are welcome. feelings, concerns, fears, and from 5-6:30 p.m., Spectrum in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 groups. Many young widows joys and be completely under- Adult Day Health Program p.m. at South Church, 41 Cen- and widowers aren't able to Coping with Loss stood by those who are also at North Andover (located at tral St. Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. find any place to go for comwalking a similar path. We 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite at Trinity Episcopal Church fort and support," reports the an 8-wk bereavement support meet in Middleton near Route 106 in North Andover) will (off River Road.) in Topsfield. organization. "Each member group will be held at Saints

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the public and attendance is to join us! For more informa- other memory disorders. a.m. every Saturday. For in 1983, members have found on a drop-in basis. All meet-tion or to register, please con-Led by a social worker and more information, contact that joining YWW was the

The Andover Young Widow Support Group and Widowers organization offers support to those dealing with the devastating Andover, a mother to mother loss of a spouse. Group dis- breastfeeding support group, cussions are facilitated by a meets on the last Friday of Food Addicts is a nonprofit licensed social worker and each month at the Unitar-In Food Addicts, individuals experiences and mutual sup-

"If you are a young widow breastfeeding. these problems. Food Addicts or widower, that only adds is based on the Twelve Steps to your isolation. Younger support leaders are on hand of Alcoholics Anonymous. widows and widowers are at every meeting. Pregnant There are no dues, fees, or 20 years younger than the women, mothers, nursing traditional widowed popula- babies, siblings and women Newcomers are always weltion and they have needs that interested in breastfeeding 114 every other Wednesday host a free support group Weekly FA meeting also has a unique story to tell Medical Center, Lowell, MA and their losses are deeply starting on Wednesday, May personal, but they share a 3 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Reigisgrowth through their grief information.

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# Townspeople

### Using their noodles



Summer camp participants work on their swimming techniques under the watchful eye of a lifeguard at Pomps Pond in Recreation Park, off Abbott Street.

# Youth donates through Locks of Love

Isabel Marble, a 9-yearold Andover girl who just completed third grade at South Elementary School, is the latest Andover youth to offer a bit of herself to help a sick child.

To start off the summer, Isabel donated 10 inches of her hair to the Locks of Love program, according to her mother Andrea Marble.

Locks of Love is a nonprofit organization that creates hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children who are suffering from long-term medical hair loss, frequently as the result of an auto-immune condition called alopecia areata or the resulting affect of cancer treatments.

Andover residents who would like to share information about the good deeds of their children can send the news to townsman@ andovertownsman.com. Digital photos should be sent as high resolution images, emailed as jpg attachments.





## Lawsuit concerns one of Andover's most interesting, vet forgotten, people

### **Bill Dalton**



Andover's Steven T. Byington was such an exceptional person that. 55 years after his death, he and his life's

work, "The Bible in Living English," are indirectly the subject of a lawsuit in New York state. I was contacted by the plaintiff because I'd written about Byington several years ago. The facts of the case are still unfolding.

From the 1930 to 1957, Byington (1868-1957) often walked between Ballard Vale – as he always called it - and Memorial Hall Library. He had a long beard, making him look taller than his medium height, wore sneakers but never a hat and always had a book bag over his shoulder. He would politely decline an offer of a ride, although he wouldn't hesitate to stop and chat along the way. He took shortcuts through others' land to reach his home, the stone house on Ballard Vale's High Street, where he lived with his mother, until she died in 1935, and with his sister, Martha, who was the librarian at the Ballard Vale library. He'd moved to Andover with his mother in

Those who knew him well, especially in the old Union Congregational Church of Ballard Vale, understood he was an intellectual with an intricate knowledge of the Bible. Others knew of him because of a 1956 feature article in the Andover Townsman that highlighted Byington and the 40 years he'd spent translating the Bible into modern English. He was a renowned translator and in his early adulthood was one of the intellectual pillars of a form of peaceful anarchism called ʻindividualist anarchism. Byington's translation of three seminal books on anarchy can still be purchased today.

He stuttered, which likely caused him to be an avid reader and prolific writer, but may have kept him from his chosen profession, being a Congregational minister, although he spent a year and a half in theology school. His "letters to the editor" touched on a immense variety of subjects and were published all over the country. He published 25 articles in the journal "American Speech" from 1926-1946 and had a lifelong interest in English language

Walter Bagnall of Chillicothe, Ohio is potentially Mr. Byington's biographer. Bagnall came across an essay by one of Byington's Sunday School students called, "The Sage of Ballard Vale, Remembrance of a Yankee Genius." The student recalled a day, many years ago, when a young, visiting minister from the Harvard Divinity See **YEARS**, Page 18 School spoke at the Union

Congregational Church. Mr. Byington's traditional seat was in the "old choir section," which was to the side of the minister and in front of the congregation. While the minister was interpreting an Old Testament passage Byington interrupted the service, something he regularly did, by leaning forward and tapping his forehead with his finger, trying to get the first word out of his mouth; this was a clue to the congregation that he was about to speak. The congregation leaned forward in expectation, which the minister mistook as rapt attention to his sermon, but soon Byington spoke in a stutter, "I beg to differ! Young man, your interpretation of the passage is incorrect. Going back to the Hebrew, the essence of the passage reads as follows..." According to the essay, "The younger man was speechless as Byington read the passage in Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek, Latin, and German to compare the meaning...The young student later returned to Ballard Vale as the regular minister, and the two men became fast friends."

Steven Byington — born "Stephen" in Westford, Vt. — was only 13 when he decided the Bible needed to be translated into modern English. His love for the Bible came from his father, who was a minister. Steven graduated summa cum laude from the University of Vermont in 1891, and was Phi Beta Kappa. He taught himself Hebrew because the school didn't teach it, and, as time passed, he learned a total of 12 languages.

His front page obituary was in the Andover Townsman on Oct. 17, 1957, exactly one year after the Townsman carried a front page story about him titled, 'Steven Byington — Man of Letters — Has a Problem." The problem was that Mr. Byington was unable to find a publisher for his translation of the Bible into modern English. He'd finished the translation in 1943, after working on it for 40 years. There were other translations of the Bible, but Byington believed they were uninspiring and inaccurate.

Fifteen years after his death, Byington's "The Bible in Living English" was published by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society owned by the Jehovah's Witnesses. One of the reasons they published it was because of Byington's use of the name "Jehovah" for God. In 1972, 100,000 first editions were published, the next year 50,000 second editions were published. Byington's translation has become a book collector's book and you can buy a first edition from Amazon for \$149.95. I own a second edition, and it is a beautiful version of the Bible.

Mr. Byington worked 39 years in Boston as a proof reader for Ginn and Co, and he commuted to work

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#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago **July 26, 1912**

Misses Edith Valpey and Abbie Burtt spent Wednesday at Marblehead where they enjoyed a fish dinner.

Superintendent Frank M. Smith of the highway department started work the first of the week repairing and macadamizing Salem Street.

Mrs. M.T. Walsh, Miss Katherine Walsh, and Miss Madge Higgins are spending a two weeks' vacation at the Hiawatha hotel, York Beach, Maine.

Quite a number of members of the West Church Sunday School are enjoying in the kitchen at the home

a picnic today at Salem

Willows

The regular meeting of Andover Council, No. 65, Royal Arcanum, will be held this evening.

#### 75 Years Ago **July 23, 1937**

Little Richard Henderson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Renwyck Henderson of Pleasant Street, West Andover, died at the Lawrence General Hospital Tuesday afternoon from injuries received when he fell beneath his father's truck in the yard of the family home on Monday.

Box 542 was rung in on Thursday morning about ten o'clock for a slight fire

of James McAtamney in Buxton Court. The sash curtain at one of the windows was on fire when the firemen arrived, and the woodwork was slightly

scorched. The Shawsheen Motor Mart, a massive three-story garage on Haverhill Street, Shawsheen, near the railroad station, will on Aug. 1 complete its first year under the ownership and management of Ellsworth H. Lewis of Carisbrooke Street.

Marco Pettoruto, employed at the Shawsheen Pharmacy, spent last Friday and Saturday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane has written to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway

Company for the removal of the abandoned rails on North Main Street, as a result of a bad accident to Fred Broadley of South Main Street, this town, which occurred late Saturday night.

#### **50 Years Ago** July 25, 1962

Photo: Coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots received the official welcome of the town from Selectman Russell G. Doyle, chairman of the board, during Monday night's welcoming barbeque. Phillips Academy Athletic Director Ted Harrison looks happy too, at

# Law firm's general counsel giving back to The Mother Connection

The Mother Connection is a nonfamilies in more than 30 surrounding founding Wilson If, a boutique Mother Connection since 2008, and other events, workshops, ily center at no cost.

term on the board effective June 1. and their families.

profit organization that recently the nation's Top 100 law firms celebrated its 30th anniversary. The Howrey, LLP in Washington, D.C., individuals seeking advice and vides to its members — including will give members who seek legal organization is based in Andover, and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Maegher, litigation counsel, according to a monthly newsletter, access to advice or a referral an opportunity with membership of over 500 local & Flom, LLP in Boston — before a release. "As a member of The the family center for play dates to meet with an attorney at the fam-

and Skadden, Wilson frequently the release. Wilson was an attorney at two of performed pro bono legal services for non-profit organizations and vices The Mother Connection pro-service beginning this September,

Wilson If's general counsel, Tara communities. It is coordinated by law firm specializing in custom- Wilson is proud to give back to an children's field trips and parties. K. Wilson, has been appointed to the an operating and advisory board ized estate and small business organization that has been a pillar special events, a website, and sevexecutive board of The Mother Con- to provide information, resources, planning located in Andover, and of support to local families over the eral support groups -- Wilson will nection. Wilson began her two-year support, and recreation for mothers Washington, D.C. While at Howrey past three decades," according to be initiating a new pilot program

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Student volunteer Alexandra Barr serves dinner to Ethel Milas during Andover Senior Center's annual lobster dinner on Saturday, July 21.



Beatrice Pattullo laughs as she cracks open the claw.

### **Destination:** crustacean

With lobster prices low, the head chef at the Andover Senior Center was able to offer lots of side dishes at this year's lobster dinner for seniors.

The popular dinner was held Saturday, July 21, at the center. For \$18, diners enjoyed a 1-1/4-pound lobster, corn on the cob, coleslaw, pasta salad, watermelon and strawberry shortcake. Hometown Seafoods of Andover handled the lobster order while the center's head chef, Frank Melendez, steamed the lobsters. About 50 local seniors enjoyed the dinner.

"This event is popular," Melendez said. "They love it and it's one our best

— Judy Wakefield

# PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN



Genevieve and John Boshar enjoyed a lobster dinner with family and friends.



Dan Viscosi takes a bite of his corn on the cob.



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the thoughts of having the Patriots at the academy for the next two weeks.

Police are continuing their investigation of an accident that occurred Saturday night, at North Main and Stevens streets. Police Sgt. James R. Lynch said officers Warren Maddox and Richard Aumais are checking details of the accident, with the possibility that at least one person ran away from the scene on foot. It was also reported that the accident came shortly after an alleged incident in Lawrence, involving youths from Andover and Lawrence.

tured in the Indian Ridge playground hat show last Friday morning. WinEldred, first; Nancy St. Jean and Linda the company's fleet several months Aucherlonie; pretty: Pamela St. Jean, ago. Mary Ann Hyder and Nancy Hickey; original: Kevin Connor, Rosemary O'Hagan and Janice Guerrera; comical: Susan Gendron, Pamela Connor and Kathleen Lynch; interesting: Kemberlee Audette and Sherry Porter.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

#### 25 Years Ago July 23, 1987

Representative Susan Tucker (Andover) is organizing a summit meeting with Metropolitan Boston Transit Authority officials this week Colorful and comic entries were fea- in an attempt to procure better commuter services for the Merrimack Val- Meeting, possibly as a joint developley. The MBTA denied a request from ment with Lawrence. ners, in the unusual category: Andrea Merrimack Bus Co. to help subsidize

Now nearing completion, the Andover Country Club's major renovation and expansion has renewed the turn of the century stucco structure while preserving architectural details. With its red-tiled roof and scenic lawns, the country club has served as a pleasant backdrop for weddings, receptions, business meetings, conferences and golf matches.

Emerson College is exploring the option of purchasing the 72-acre Champy property, which include 14 acres just over the border in Lawrence. The site was earmarked for affordable housing by April Town



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ter, located at 30 Whittier Hot dogs, grilled chicken Court, on the first floor of and burgers will be availthe School Administration able each night, along with Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 weekly specials like steak p.m. Registration is required tips and grilled shrimp. for all events, which are Entre prices range from open to community, pending \$4.50 to \$9 and include space. For more information, side dishes, dessert and

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON: Monday, Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. for **ZENTANGLE:** Today, Thurs- \$9. Tickets will be available

FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY: "Pose Holmes professional phoevenings, Aug. 8 and 29, Aug. 8 and 15, from 9:30 to



### **DALTON**

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on the train where each day he would work on his Bible translation. He was active at the Union Congregational Church of Ballard Vale, where he served as clerk and church historian until 1955, when the church merged with the Methodist Episcopal Church to form the Ballardvale United

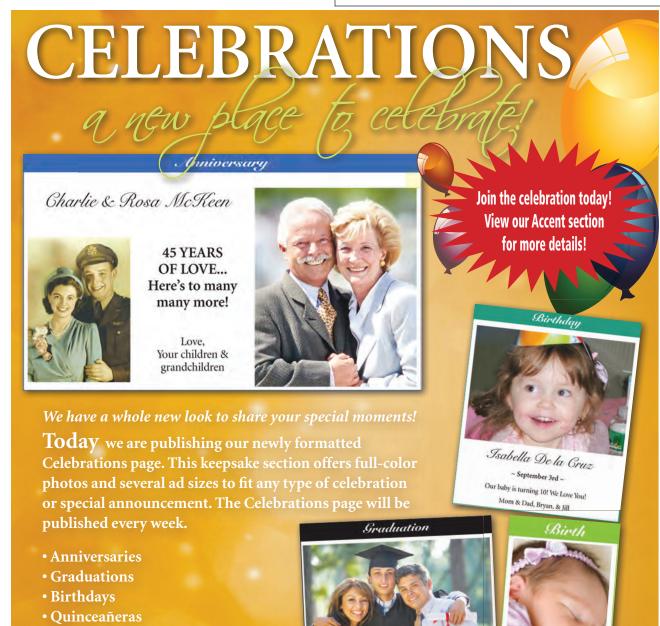
When I asked Walter Bagnall why he thought Byington was a great man he responded that Byington overcame a handicap (severe stuttering) without a trace of bitterness and found a way to make a substantial contribution to society in spite of it. Bagnall says, "Byington wasn't afraid to stick out like a sore thumb to make a point. Being an anarchist in the ular. To take a stand for what he believed in, despite the prevailing opposition

to anarchism, was admirable and I think, one of the

marks of greatness." Mr. Bagnall compares Byington to Thoreau, and says, "In many ways the two were cut from the same cloth; but Byington was brainier. Maybe this is why Thoreau is famous and Byington is not. After all, an article titled, 'The Attributive Noun Becomes Cancerous,' which Byington wrote for American Speech in October, 1926, wouldn't have been the most engaging

Mr. Byington's obituary states that his ashes were taken to Westford, Vt., and no Andover relatives were listed. When South Elementary School was built, there was some discussion about naming the school in his memory, but nothing came

Bill Dalton writes a Andover Townsman. His email address is BillDalton@AndoverTownie.com.



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LOST CAT - East Methuen area, last seen of LUST CAT - East Methuen area, last seen on Wednesday June 13, female, micro chipped, spayed, domestic short hair, black and white white between eyes, white on left cheek, black on right cheek, white on chest, white on paws, shyftimid. MISSED VERY MUCH!! Call with any info 978-688-1781

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#### Legals

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS County of Essex The Superior Court
CIVIL DOCKET# ESCV2012-01335

RE: Century Bank and Trust Com-pany v Mulcahey ORDER OF NOTICE BY

**PUBLICATION** TO: Ronald P Mulcahey, Andover, in the County of Essex; all in

said Commonwealth;
AND TO ALL PERSONS EN-TITLED TO THE BENEFIT OF THE SEVICE MEMBERS' CIVIL RELIEF ACT OF 1940 AS AMENDED 2003 as amended:

Century Bank and Trust Company, a banking institution with a place of business in Lynn, MA claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property situated at 4 Kenilworth Street, Andover, Essex County, MA and more fully described in said mortgage. given by Ronald P Mulcahey; Dated December 18, 2006

recorded in Essex County North-ern District Registry of Deeds, Book 10549, Page 64, as amended by instrument dated December 23, 2009, and recorded by Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11890, Page 206, covering 4 Kenilworth Street, Andover, and more particularly described in said Mortgage has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and

by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Service Members' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance and answer in said court in said County on or before 08/27/2012 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such fore-closure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, Barbara J. Rouse, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, this 16th day of July, 2012.

Thomas H. Driscoll Jr., Clerk of the Courts Clerk of the Courts | A TRUE COPY ATTEST Paula T Melnick

DEPUTY ASST. CLERK

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A private post-secondary school offering spe-cialized career 8 technical training is currently hiring a Part-Time Job Placement Coordinator at its North Andover Location. Duties include: Assisting students with the application proc

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Legals

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMO-RIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 N. MAIN

ST., ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Elizabeth

R. Land, 11 Lincoln Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the require-

ments of Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for

a special permit under Article VIII

§3.3.5 to construct a portico that will further encroach into the minimum

Premises affected are located at

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

11 Lincoln Circle, Andover, MA in an

SRB District as shown on Assessor's

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

RIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 N. MAIN ST., ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Lillian

Montalto Signatures Properties, LLC, 34 Park St., Suite 1, Andover,

MA as a Party Aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Acting In-

spector of Buildings &/or for variances from the requirements of Article

VIII. §5.2.5.5. 5.2.5.1. 5.2.6.1. 5.2.9.5

to install window displays & signs

that will not meet the requirements

Premises affected are located at 34 Park St., Andover, MA in a GB

District as shown on Assessor's Map

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON,

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

of the Zoning Bylaw.

AT - 7/19, 7/26/12

39 as Lot 7.

public hearing will be held at HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMO-

front yard depth requirement.

Map 71 as Lot 102.

AT - 7/19, 7/26/12

Set -up/Operator, 1st or 2nd shift available.

Bay Glass Co., Inc., Rowley, MA. Fax resume 978-948-2995 or email to eblacklock@ibglass.com

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MacLellan Concrete Company has immediate openings for Concrete

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Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery

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China closet \$100; drop leaf table \$55, double bed \$45; dry sink, \$55; patio rocker \$25, lift top commode \$50; entertainment center \$55 603-793-6179

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#### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

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Lowell Junction Road, Andover, MA in an IA District as shown on Assessor's Map 159 as Lot 9. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

AT – 7/19, 7/26/12 OFFICE OF THE BOARD

## OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

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Premises affected are located at

146 Dascomb Rd., Andover, MA in an ID District as shown on Assessor's Map 203 as Lot 202. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 7/19, 7/26/12

Multi colored, like new \$175, 603-642-3262

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### Moving SALE

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FRENCH BULLDOG, female, 22 months

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### GARAGE SALE

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#### RAIN OR SHINE! Housewares, lots of dancewear - leotards, bal-

Estate Sale:

YARD SALE HAVERILLE, MA - 66 Crystal Court, Saturday, July 28 8-4, furniture, sporting goods, appli-

Couch, Lots of Craft & Scrapbooking Supplies
Toys, Clothing - Everything Must Go! I AWRENCE, 66 Amherst Street Sat, July 28th AVMINES, AND STORE SALE FOR A DAYCARE AND MORE TOYS!!!!
Plenty of Household items also for sale.

#### Entire contents of house must go. all furniture & all fixtures. Boys sports equipment etc. METHUEN MA -

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

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KITTENS (1) Half Rag Doll Kitten with Blue eyes - \$200 (1) Pure Black Kitten with Green eyes -\$100

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