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Storybook wedding

Andover Bookstore hosts its first wedding

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

"Going to the bookstore and we're gonna get

married...' The lyrics to an old song may have to change on Saturday, Sept. 22, as the 200-year-old Andover Bookstore is hosting its first wedding.

A pair of out-of-town book lovers are to be taken out of circulation during a 5 p.m. unabridged ceremony full of nonfiction promises. So says the couple's unusual invitation, which looks like a book and reads like a bestseller.

Bride Danielle Chamberland, 31, and groom Jason Roberts, 32, live in Clinton and wanted an unusual wedding venue. They checked out the Boston Public Library and decided it was too expensive, but the bride worked her cell phone in search of an independent bookstore willing to host a wedding. Andover Bookstore welcomed the couple.

"The Bookstore has been great," Chamberland said. "We really wanted something meaningful to us...It's all working out."

Andover Bookstore manager Jennifer Tierney said the request was a bit different from the typical author readings. But, the staff recommendation on this event was unanimous.

"We could do it and everyone just thought it was great that a couple wanted to be married in a bookstore," Tierney said.

The ceremony will take place on the fireplaced first floor with guests gathered all around, including on the second floor balcony that allows guests to look down to the first floor.

An avid reader, the bride will wear a white dress but that's where tradition ends Her five bridesmaids will carry bouquets of origami flowers while the reception tables will have vase centerpieces made out of



Photo illustration by Fran Landry

Danielle Chamberland and Jason Roberts plan to be the first couple to be married at the more than 200-year-old Andover Bookstore.

upside down books and filled with origami flowers. The reception follows at the Andover Town House, also known as Old Town Hall on Main Street.

For the invitations that look like a book, Chamberland found inexpensive old books on Craigslist. Working with her mom and a designer, she ripped out the book pages and replaced the pages with the ceremony information. The RSVP card looks like it should be in a library book and it even includes a "due

back" date. Guests respond creativity. to the couple's website, danielleandjasonsayido. com. Attending guests (they check the "hurrah!" box and those unable to attend ("damnation!") are still being tallied. Chamberland is expecting about 125

guests. "I mailed the invitations to out-of-state guests and hand-delivered them to the rest," Chamberland said.

When asked about guest response to her unique wedding, she said some people applaud the

"Others don't know what to say, so they just compliment us. But, who knows? They are probably just being polite," laughed Chamberland, who works three jobs. She works with autistic middle-schoolers, is an SAT tutor and also counsels students with behavioral issues by visiting them and family members

at their homes. Andover Bookstore will close early on Sept. 22 to prepare for this one-of-a-

kind wedding.

Head to polls for primary today, Sept. 6

Andover residents will ■ Answers from GOP state head to the polls today, Senate candidates. Page 6. Thursday, Sept. 6, for a rare Thursday state primary

voters will decide the GOP gov. representative for state sention. Meanwhile, Democratic p.m. voters will choose their representative for Governor's additional police to direct Council and Register of people and DPW will get sig-

following the 2010 census. be [somewhat] difficult just Most of Andover will vote around the bus time." Stuat Andover High School, 80 dents have been asked not to Shawsheen Road, while peo- drive their cars to school the ple living in new town pre- first day. cincts 1,7 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court. People can

check their precincts at the All Andover Republican town web site at andoverma.

Voting is on the first day ate, and some also will chose of school, and the traffic flow the representative-to face to Andover High School has U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas in changed this year. Polls will the November general elec- be open from 7 a.m. until 8

"There are going to be nage up," said Town Clerk Andover was redistricted Larry Murphy. "It's going to

People registered as

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Andover cyclist injured in Ipswich

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

A 66-year-old Andover Sunday, Shapiro said. cyclist remains in Brigham In Ipswich, about 20 miles day, Sept. 2.

best for injured cyclist Roger

Potential trouble is a given dent happened, Shapiro said. for any serious cyclist, as riders must negotiate dan- the accident happened on witnessed the accident.

that you will have an inci- and Women's Hospital in dent...we all talk about it," Boston. Smith was listed in he said.

Smith and Shapiro and two

other cyclists from Andover met at 6:30 a.m. in town and headed out for a ride last

& Women's Hospital after into the group's bike ride, being thrown from his bike Smith, 66, of Wildwood Road, during a lengthy ride Sun- was seriously hurt as his front bike wheel hit Shapiro's Now friends are hoping the back bike wheel, Shapiro said. The bikes were going 22 to 23 m.p.h. when the acci-

Ipswich police reported gerous car traffic, blind Topsfield Road at 8 a.m. on driveways and sunlight, said Sunday. Smith was medl-Ken Shapiro of Andover, who fighted from the grounds of the former Cable Hospi-"With a bike, it's a given tal in Ipswich to Brigham

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Police dog Niko, 9, dies after heart ailment found

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

with the Andover Police in sick.

drug-sniffing German Shep- supervisor. herd died somewhat unexpectedly on Aug. 15. Sluggish 23, 2003. Niko, 9, first worked the news just three months dogs throughout the country. MSCPA.

Department and never called on his heart and Niko was the force for five years when through a non-profit organi- before being assigned to a gone quickly," said Andover he died of cancer in May zation called Vested Interest community police force. A reliable and important police Sgt. Christopher 2007. Blaze was 11 when he in K9s Inc.of East Taunton, member of the force, the Moore, support operations died.

Niko never missed a day of police officer Michael Con- years. Niko replaced another School in Swampscott. work during his eight years nor. The news was not good. canine on the force, Blaze.

Niko was born on March sniff and locate drugs, was in vests for law enforcement K9s, vik9s.org, or to the

and just not himself that day, with officer Steve Neal, from ago as he received the gift of Niko was taken to a veteri- 2004 to 2007. Niko worked a new bullet proof vest from most likely get another K9 narian by his handler and with Connor for the past five students at the Hathaway dog. But that will take sev-

Niko, specially trained to bullet and stab protective made to Vested Interest in

Moore said Andover will eral months, Moore said. The school raised money K9 dogs endure at least 18 "They found a large mass Blaze had been retired from and made the donation weeks of special training

> Memorial contributions whose mission is to provide in Niko's memory maye be

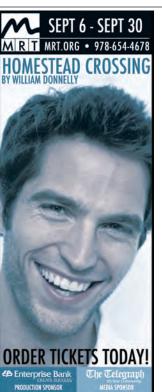


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In Brief

Andover September 11 Ceremony planned The town of Andover's September 11 Ceremony will be

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held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. This will be a brief ceremony honoring the victims and marking the 11th anniversary of the terrorist

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PAST & PRESENT

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Hartigan's Drug Store, at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets downtown, boasted a marble fountain, stained glass and a mohogany phone booth. It advertised in the Andover Townsman in 1924 that the fountain is equipped with a "Frigidaire" using no ice. Hartigan closed in 1978. At right is Andover Consumer's Co-operative grocery store that was sold in 1975 to the Barcelos family, which opened its own market.



CVS Pharmacy now sits at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets.

Polls open 13 hours for state primary Sept. 6

Primary will be held today, tember Primary Election Bal-This is an unusual Thursday voting precinct. election. Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

vote at the Andover High Green-Rainbow. Voters reg- Andover. School Field House on Shaw- istered in a political party 8 will vote at the Andover ers, often called Indepen- ning the application process. Senior Center on Whittier dents, may choose a ballot for and next to Doherty Middle parties. Voters enrolled in a 978-681-0800.

this year that the ballots election. are not the same for every

each precinct and party can apartments and Frye Circle Department of Conservation be found on the town web site and Andover High School. at andoverma.gov under the "What's New" section of the to the town clerk's office at Program. The Massachusetts State home page by choosing "Sep- 978-623-8255. Thursday, Sept. 6, which is lots" where voters will also Law school also the first day of school. find a link to search for their open house

Voters will cast their votes political designation other This is the first election than Democrat, Republican Harold Parker State since statewide redistrict- or Green-Rainbow, will not Forest Annual ing went into effect earlier be eligible to vote in this

There will be an election find that their US congres- 21, from the Andover Senior tive districts have changed. that will make stops at the

for candidates for nomination of Law will host an open provided. Andover Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, for the three political parties: house on Wednesday, Sept.

Sub-precinct 7A and Precinct that party. Unenrolled vot- or in conjunction with begin- Sudden Pond.

Fishing Festival

There will be a fishing fesprecinct. Many voters will shuttle bus, Modified Route tival Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 department will offer mini sional and state representa- Center on Whittier Court Harold Parker State Forest. from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover

> this event has been held at necessary. by both the Massachusetts 978-623-8295.

and Recreation and the Mass Questions may be directed Wildlife Angler Education

Cast a line and learn about the fish that populate local waters, angler equipment and safety. No license is required for this event, and The Massachusetts School equipment and bait will be

Harold Parker State Forest 6, 9 and Sub-precinct 9A will Democratic, Republican and 12 at 7 p.m., 500 Federal St., Headquarters is at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. Prospective students are From the Headquarters, folsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7, may only take a ballot for encouraged to attend prior to low the signs up the road to

This event is wheelchair For more information, accessible and reasonable Court, behind Town Offices any one of the three political visit mslaw.edu or call accommodations provided upon request.

For further information, call the park at 978-475-7972 or 978-686-3391.

Town health clinics

The Andover health p.m., at Sudden Pond within clinics on Monday, Sept. 10 This event will intro- Commons and Monday, Sept. The candidates and races for Town Offices, Railroad Street duce beginner and veteran 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye anglers alike to fishing in Circle. It will offer senior cenone of the scenic ponds at ter clinics on Wednesdays, Harold Parker State Forest. Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 2 This will be the 25th year to 3 p.m. No appointment is

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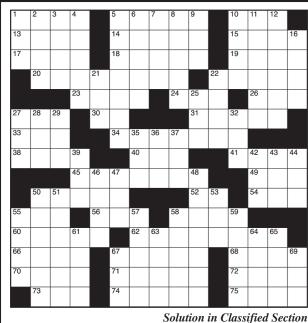
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13. Largest known toad species 14. Truth

15. Places an object 17. Small mountain lake

18. Scomberesocidae fish 19. A N.E. Spanish river

20. Selleck TV series 22. Strong, coarse fabric 23. Nestling hawk

24. Macaws 26. Decorate with frosting

27. The bill in a restaurant 30. Sea patrol (abbr.)

31. Used of posture

33. Basics

34. Having no fixed course

38. Radioactivity units 40. Star Wars' Solo

CLUES DOWN 1. Tell on

2. Medieval alphabet

3. Surrounding radiant light 4. Open land where livestock

graze 5. Ouench

6. Strays

7. Chickens' cold

8. Heart chamber 9. Timid 10. Oil cartel

11. Statute heading 12. Severely correct

21. It never sleeps

27. Mariner

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16. An amount not specified

22. Indian frock 25. Soak flax

28. Arabian outer garment

29. Binary coded decimal

57. Bird genus of Platalea

64. Small sleeps

58. Having winglike extensions 59. Squash bug genus

41. Water filled volcanic crater

49. A shag rug made in Sweden

55. A priest's linen vestment

authorization (abbr.)

60. Raging & uncontrollable

66. Burrowing marine mollusk

70. Mix of soul and calypso

71. Area for fencing bouts

45. Initialism

50. Yemen capital

54. CNN's Turner

56. Returned material

58. Blood clam genus

62. Actress Margulies

67. Port in SE S. Korea

68. Swiss river

72. Canned meat

36. Norse sea goddess

39. Diego or Francisco

44. Radioactivity unit

47. Computer memory

48. Land or sea troops

51. Tenure of abbot

55. Rainbow shapes

53. Fiddler crabs

42. Products of creativity

46. Credit, post or greeting

50. A way to travel on skis

37. All without specification

73. Myriameter 74. Long ear rabbits

75. Requests

43. Yes vote

52. Atomic #79

61. Islamic leader 63. Former Soviet Union

65. Iranian carpet city 67. Auto speed measurement 69. Ambulance providers

32. European Common Market 35. 17th Greek letter

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Out for a run



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Students from Merrimack College emerge from a shaded area of Highland Avenue during a Friday morning run.

CYCLIST: Flown to Boston after accident in Ipswich

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fair condition on Tuesday afternoon.

The properly helmeted Smith was thrown from his bike and suffered severe head trauma and other injuries, including a broken forearm, according to police.

"One minute we're riding down the road towards Ipswich on a beautiful Labor Day weekend, the next minute became pure chaos with 911 calls, police and fire rescue units and a Med Flight few moments have changed so much."

Shapiro also lives on Wild- Shapiro said. wood Road and is a neighbor and a friend of Smith.

misstep...just one incident," Shapiro said.



Roger Smith was taken by helicopter to the hospital following a serious bike accident on Sunday.

into Boston," Shapiro said. Susan Smith and has two munity along with friends "It happened so fast. Those daughters, is described as a and neighbors have started fitness buff and quick with a a website for carpools to the witty remark and a big smile, hospital for visits. Chores

rides about 200 to 250 miles a "Roger has it pretty bad "Roger has ridden some week on his bike. He's strong, right now. But he's strong. 4,000 miles (on his bike) this real strong. Those of us that We're thinking positive year and this was just one ride with him regularly call thoughts toward his recovhim 'Roger, the rocket," Sha- ery," Shapiro said.

Smith, who is married to Andover's cycling comand meals are being assigned "He's a regular at the Y and to help the Smith family."



Roger Smith

St. Gregory, St. Michael plan joint picnic

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Both congregations will hold separate food venues

and collaborate in other

St. Gregory's menu

will include shish, losh, and chicken kebab, along

with rice pilaf, salad and

Armenian pastries. Other

Armenian delicacies like

kheyma dinners will also

St. Michael's will offer hamburgers, hot dogs,

pasta salad, slush and

music and dancing will be

featured, along with games

American pastries. Armenian-American

ways.

be served.

St. Gregory Armenian and activities for the entire Apostolic Church will join family. hands with neighboring St. For more information, Michael's Catholic Church visit saintgregory.org or in sponsoring a joint picnic call 978-685-5038.

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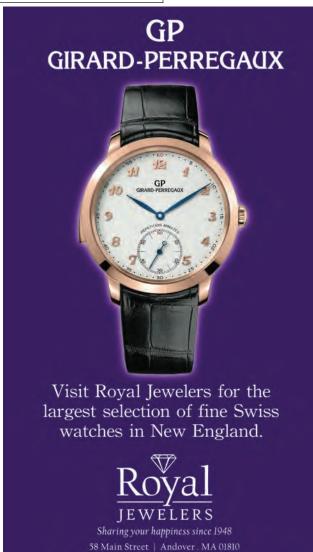
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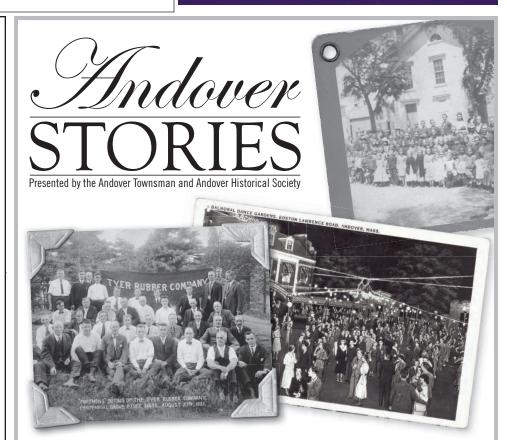
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Business

Ed the Plumber opens spigots for new business

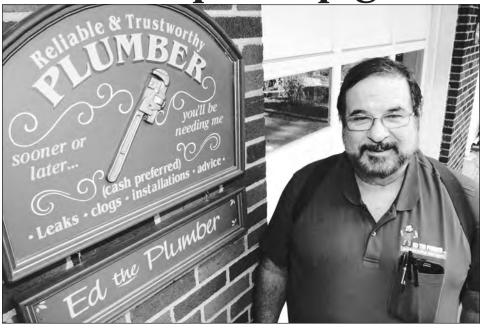
By Dustin Luca Staff Writer

He was once half of the heart to local plumbing outfit Hoffman & Kelley, but now he's got a new name: Ed the Plumber.

Edward Kelley, a licensed plumber, journeyman and 1969 Andover High graduate, has shifted his career focus by leaving the only business he's ever known and starting fresh with his own name, tagline and cartoon character.

With a pair of black overalls and a red, collar-neck shirt to match the animated version of himself on his shirt and business card, Kelley says going solo "is a little scary, and exciting.'

Up until mid-July, Kelley was president of Hoffman & Kelley, a plumbing operation started by Kelley and busiwho still operates Hoffman name from Kelley.



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Edward Kelley, formerly president of plumbing company Hoffman & Kelley, has started his own plumbing business, where he will now be known as "Ed the Plumber."

ness partner Paul Hoffman & Kelley after the split, said

ley. "I only have to worry ried about providing for models a bit more enticing, com.

The plumbing industry for it," said Kelley. has changed during Kelley's

I did was all PVC and PEX for repairs. tubing. There was hardly house.'

heating system - the boiler - said Kelley. is changing as well. As heatnew technology available to than a solo venture. possible customers.

"It's going to be a little about providing for my fam- and other incentives avail- on this story, please email about 30 years ago.-Hoffman, he bought out the business different, initially," said Kel- ily. I don't have to be wor- able to make more efficient dluca@andovertownsman.

four other families in terms "I can steer them to where of generating work and the proper places to apply for these things are and go

"It makes for more busicareer. When he started, ness," said Kelley. "People homes were filled with cop- aren't very proactive with per and cast-iron materials.- their heating systems until The first house I ever did there is a problem. Then in '79 was all copper, all the they turn them on in Sepdrains, all the other pipes," tember or October and said Kelley. "The last house there's a problem. It's time

"More and more, people any copper around the are paying attention to the high energy costs and ready Meanwhile, the heart of a to go for more efficiency,

As Kelley looks forward to ing fuel prices skyrocket, the future, he said he aims more homes are making a to bring on some apprentices shift towards more efficient from area colleges to help boiler designs, something with jobs. He hopes he'll be that Kelley said he is focus- able to hire and expand the ing his talents on making company to make it more

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

NSTC's 10th anniversary celebration

The North Shore Technology Council, a non-profit, uses cold energy, or ice, to Deloitte EGC volunteer-led organization freeze and kill the cancer with a mission to be the cells by inserting a long, practice leading collaborative for thin probe directly into the fostering technology busi- treatment area. nesses in Massachusetts' 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

The evening's festivities include networking, musi- apy is relatively new in the ment cal entertainment by the treatment of cancers, it's Andover Jazzmen, and a silent auc- quickly gaining ground as resident Steve Ingram to tion to support the new a more effective technology lead the organization's U.S. student STEM scholarship among cancer specialists Emerging Growth Company

North Shore entrepre- precision. neur and philanthropist, conversion."

He founded four pioneering technology companies Epsco Incorporated, Ana- North Shore logic Corporation, Photodiagnostic Systems, Inc. - and Business Forum NeuroLogica Corporation.

The registration fee is

For more information or inclue: to register, visit nstc.org or email events@nstc.org.

first specialized surgery for kidney cancer

pital has successfully com- Consulting, will speak on pleted the first cryoablation how to market a small tice has over 100 new clisurgery performed in the business. Merrimack Valley, a mininique used to treat and cure is Patty Barry of Matters companies go public. The

Performed by Dr. James of advanced technique has and produce an e-book. been made available to the All North Shore Business industries, according to the ment of renal cell tumors.

Through cryoablation,

through a minimally inva- more information on any more effective and safer for org.

Unlike open surgery largest pro-

north-of-Boston region, will where the cancer is cut out fessional host their tenth anniversary and removed, cryoablation services celebration on Wednesday, therapy targets only the organization Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at cancerous cells, preserving in the United the Danversport Yacht Club, both healthy tissue and nor-States, has mal kidney function. While cryoablation ther- the appoint-

because it allows interven- practice in the East.-Keynote speaker is Ber-tional radiologists to target

who is "the father of high- to treat cancers of the liver, panies aspiring to grow speed, - analog-to-digital lung, prostate, kidney and into public enterprises other organs.

upcoming events

\$65 for NSTC members and Forum is planning several practice nationally since its events for September. These inception 10 years ago.

Lawrence General Hos- stein, of Marketing Edge Waltham, Mass.-

mally invasive surgery tech- Friday, Sept. 21. Speaker inception, has helped 122 Communications.

Meyer and Dr. Mario Tor- E-Book" on Friday, Sept. 28. private equity-backed comres-Leon, radiologists at Bonnie Hurd Smith, of Hurd panies in the technology, Lawrence General, this is Smith Communications, will media, telecommunications, the first time that this type speak on how to develop life sciences, clean technol-

patients of the Merrimack Forums meet at 7:30 a.m. at company. Valley region in the treat- the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62 East, Danvers.

also known as cryotherapy, includes a continental 1986 and currently resides LGH can effectively treat breakfast and pre-regis- in Andover. and cure renal cell cancers tration is not required. For

sive procedure, which is event above, visit nsbforum.

Cryoablation technology Ingram to lead Deloitte, which describes

itself as the

 $_{O\ f}$ Steve Ingram

"Ingram and his team will nard Gordon, a long-time the cancer cells with greater focus on delivering quality audit and tax services to Cryoablation can be used innovative, emerging comspanning from Chicago to Miami," according to the company.

Ingram, an audit and enterprise risk services partner with Deloitte & Touche LLP succeeds Mark The North Shore Business Jensen, who led the EGC

Ingram, who has worked "Five Critical Business with emerging growth com-Exposures" on Friday, Sept. panies for over 25 years, will 7. Craig Childs, of Mac-lead the EGC practice on Donald & Pangione, will the East Coast. He has been LGH performs area's speak on how business with Deloitte for 10 years can address potential legal leading the organization's New England technology, "Navigating a Path to media and telecommunica-Business Success" on Fritions practice and its Tech day, Sept. 14. Beth Gold- Venture Center Practice in

-Deloitte's U.S. EGC pracent wins annually and, in "Business Etiquette" on the past 10 years since its practice is focused on high-"Turn Your Expertise into growth venture capital and ogy, and consumer business

Ingram received his bachelor's degree in accounting The \$10 admission fee from Bentley University in

Sign of progress



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

The sign has gone up at Shawsheen Plaza for an Indian restaurant that is coming to town. The bistro is in the space formerly occupied by Card Smart.

Coon named Major League Investment's managing director

Andover resident Gary M. Massachusetts House of College, where he majored cials and affluent families.

In his capacity as man- Means Committee.-CFO services to executives setts Republican Party. professional athletes.

according to a company Mass. release.-

office serving professional ity Whip, a member of the from Babson College. athletes, celebrities, media legislative leadership.-Coon Coon has served as a

expansion of the firm's prac- staff of the Registry of Motor Valley Regional Employment tice providing VIP Invest- Vehicles and as executive Board. ment Advisor and Celebrity director of the Massachu-

He served in the elor's degree from Babson com.

Coon was named managing Representatives, where he in investments and entredirector of Major League was elected by his colleagues preneurial studies. He also Investments Inc., a family to serve as Assistant Minor- earned his MBA, cum laude,

personalities, executives, served on the committees on board director of Creative entrepreneurs, elected offi- Commerce and Labor, and Living Inc., a founding mem-Taxation, and on the Ways & ber of the Service Club of Andover, and an ex-officio aging director, Coon leads He-also served as chief of director of the Merrimack

He was honored for his contributions to the comtransitioning to new firms, He has a background in the munity as the recipient of senior executives at technol-venture capital industry as a Andover's Distinguished ogy startups, political candi-research analyst with Ven-Citizen Award for 1996. He is dates/elected officials, and ture Economics and as an anardent fan of the Boston investment analyst for Zero sports teams, particularly Coon brings over 20 years Stage Capital, an early stage, the Boston Red Sox, and leadership experience in high-technology venture helps promote the philanbusiness and government, capital firm in Cambridge, thropic initiatives of professional athletes and sports Coon received his bach- teams via BayStateSports.

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Candidates square off for GOP senate nomination Paul Adams and Alex Vispoli are Republicans looking to represent all of Andover as

Democrat Barry Finegold in the November general election.

its state senator. The winner of the Republican primary today, Thursday, Sept. 6 will face

The Townsman asked the two candidates several questions.

	Paul Adams	Alex Vispoli
Should state roll back taxes to 5 percent?	YES	YES
Do you support the assisted suicide-related question on the November	NO	NO
Do you plan to make political office a career?	NO	NO
Should there be limits on Massachusetts campaign spending?	NO	YES

Paul Adams

Address: 58 High St., Andover Age: 31

Marital status/nuclear family: Engaged to Patricia Ponce

Current elected office: State Representative, 17th Essex District (portions of

Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury)

Representative, and Public Policy

Community involvement (such as volunteer work or club affiliation):

- Boy Scouts
- LDS Church AVIS

local aid.

Continue to successfully return local aid and lower tax rates.

explain one or more of your answers above.

Supreme Court continues trending toward fewer limits on campaign spending as a free speech issue.

2. Andover continues to inch toward a significant development, bringing a new I-93 interchange to town. What role have you played in the past few years and what will you do as senator? (No more than 100

I've repeatedly fought for a longterm strategy to pay for criticallyneeded infrastructure supporting Current job: Your full-time State economic development in the district, including the I-93 project. It's troubling the supermajority places a low priority on infrastructure, which would have far greater benefit to our economy and job creation than, for example, outrageous EBT/welfare giveaways. The state must continue to help pay for basic transportation My biggest accomplishment in office has operating expenditures like paving been (10 words)...: Private sector regu-streets and filling potholes, but this latory reform and returning record should be done through the annual operating budget, not massive bond Name one very specific project you must sales, which compromises bonding achieve for your first term to be a success. for long-term infrastructure needs, No platitudes, please. (No more than 10 and unnecessarily saddles taxpayers with mounting debt.

3. What do you believe makes you a better candidate than your primary opponent? 1. You have a total of 125 words to further (No more than 75 words)

I'm better prepared to represent TAXES: I've fought on Beacon Hill the entire district. Voters have a real for lower income, corporate and choice; I'm a real conservative and sales tax rates, and we've success- have had success promoting fiscally fully begun to lower the personal conservative principles on Beacon income tax rate over the last two Hill. I'm also the only candidate who can beat Barry Finegold. My desire **CAREER IN POLITICS?:** No. I would, is to continue serving the people, however, be honored to serve the and I will always remain accessible, people as long as they want me to. faithful to you and free of influence **CAMPAIGN SPENDING LIMITS:** No. The from any special interests.

Alex J. Vispoli

Address: 7 Alison Way, Andover Age: 55

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Marital status/nuclear family: Married to: Ann (Maguire) Vispoli Daughter: Colleen Vispoli Callahan Son: Alexander Vispoli Daughter: Christine Vispoli Son: Kevin Vispoli

Current elected office: Andover Board of Selectman, Vice Chairman; Elected April 2004; Re-elected April 2007 and April 2010

Current job: VP Sales, ICT, Malden, MA Community involvement (such as volunteer work or what will you do as senator? (100 words) club affiliation):

- Service Club of Andover, member
- Knights of Columbus, member, Council 1078, Andover
- Saint Augustine Parish, Hospitality Ministry;
- Boy Scouts, volunteer Troop 76 and Troop
- Andover youth sports, coached boys and girls soccer, girls softball

Please complete this sentence: My biggest accom-

Consolidation of Andover's IT organization, creation of Economic Development Commission.

Name one very specific project you must achieve for your first term to be a success. No platitudes, please. than your primary opponent? (No more than 75 words) (No more than 10 words)

my plan improving business climate

1. You have a total of 125 words to further explain one or more of your answers above.

to regulations and high taxes. My economic nization and infrastructure, creation of an reforms will create a better business climate Economic Development Council, I-93 proposed so Massachusetts is more competitive with interchange project, opening Old Town Hall on neighboring states. They include:

■ Redefine independent contractor to make it easier for people to freelance

■ Three-year moratorium on health care

■ Reform the eligibility requirements for

unemployment insurance ■ Allow more options in health insurance

products so health care be more affordable ■ Require the state to do a cost/benefit

analysis of regulations ■ Reducing our tax burden

2. Andover continues to inch toward a significant development, bringing a new I-93 interchange to town. What role have you played in the past few years and

I lead in the creation of Andover's I-93 task

I continue to be proactively involved with the project as the Selectman's representative and working with representatives from Tewksbury and Wilmington.

This led to an agreement of all three towns on ramp configuration.

We need aggressive advocates at the state level to break the logjam at the federal level that's holding up this project. As our next senator I will be much more pro-

plishment in office has been....(No more than 10 words) active than the incumbent in direct involvement with the federal legislators and state DOT.

This is the most important project for our area in the next 50 years.

3. What do you believe makes you a better candidate

I'm the only candidate with 25 years of pri-Moving I-93 project forward, implementing vate sector experience. I'll use my working knowledge to improve economic outlook.

Moreover, I have 10 years of a positive community service record. On the board, I've led Our state is at an economic disadvantage due initiatives including: consolidation of IT orga-Saturdays, to name a few.

PRIMARY: Vote today

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members of a political party cannot vote in another party's primary. However, unenrolled voters can choose which ballot they would like. According to Mass. Secretary of State William Galvin, less than 53 percent of voters are enrolled in a party.

Everyone from Andover voting in the Republican primary will choose between two Andover residents for state senate: Paul Adams of 58 High St., and Selectman Alex J. Vispoli of 7 Alison Way.-The GOP winner will face incumbent Democrat Barry Finegold in the November general election.

Most Andover residents voting in the Republican primary (those in town precincts 2.3.4.5.6.7 and 9) also will chose the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, 3rd District. The choices are Jonathan A. Golnik of Carlisle and Thomas J.M. Weaver of Westford.-The winner will face Incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas.

All Andover Democrats, or those voting in the Democratic primary, will see two contested races on their ballots, for 5th District Governor's Council, and for Register of Deeds for North Essex.

The four Democratic candidates for Councillor of the 5th District are Donald Bumiller of Boxford, Eileen R. Duff of Gloucester, David W. Eppley of Salem, and George T. O'Brine of

The two Democrats vying to be their party's candidate for Register of Deeds are incumbent Robert F. Kelley or 21 William St., Andover; and M. Paul Iannuccillo, of 44 Mill Pond, North Andover.

For more information about voting in the primary, see page

Fighting to hold onto summer



Andrew Gallagher, 7, of Andover takes advantage of the warm weather to fly an X-Wing fighter kite on Salisbury Beach on a recent afternoon.

Volunteers sought for **Special Field Games**

The Service Club of Andover scheduled and the Massachusetts Knights of annual Special Field Games this influenza. year being held on Sept. 22,at the Essex Community College.

ages and abilities to take part in appointment only. this exciting day filled of games, Come help us make a difference."

games and to find out how to regis- website andoverma.gov. ter, log on to serviceclubofandover.

Andover Fashion Night, tonight, looks to attract crowd downtown

What is being described as "the p.m. and include food, drinks and Library in Elm Square. music at several downtown shops.

of gift cards and other prizes. The organizers. more locations you visit, the more chances to win.'

Izzy's Emporium, Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs and SoleAmour.

Appointment only flu clinics for seniors

The town is taking action to pro-Columbus will sponsor the 32nd tect older Andover residents from

Three "hi-dose" flu clinics are Haverhill campus of Northern scheduled for Andover residents 65 years and older, at the Andover "Every year, individuals of Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, all ages with special needs par- on the following dates: Wednesday ticipate in a variety of athletic Sept. 19; Thursday Sept. 20, and events. We are always looking for Tuesday, Sept. 25. The clinics will both athletes and volunteers of all be held from 8:30 to 10:30 am, by

Call the Health Department raffles, music, fun and more," said at 978-623-8295 to schedule an Service Club member Brad Heim appointment. Consent forms will in a release. "Everyone is a winner. be available at the Health Department, Town Offices, Andover For more information about the Senior Center, and on the Andover

Coalition looks to help kids become better readers

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Coalition for Literacy, a non-Andover Days is coming Sept. sectarian volunteer organization, 15, but another business-promot- will celebrate 10 years of helping ing event will bring the downtown at-risk students develop literacy to life even sooner - tonight, in skills in Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill communities.

The Annual Kick-Off will be first annual Andover Fashion held on next Wednesday, Sept.12, Night" will be held tonight, Thurs- from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the meeting day, Sept. 6. Festivities begin at 5 room of Andover's Memorial Hall

"The kick-off is an opportunity Organizers encourage shoppers to learn about volunteer opportuto "join your favorite retailers in nities in the coalition, hear other welcoming a new season full of volunteers relate their experiexciting fashions. Plus, for each ences and joy in giving the gift of purchase made at participating literacy to a child in their commulocations, you will be entered to nity, and sign up for new volunteer win a grand prize gift basket full training sessions," according to

Coalition Coordinator Sherry Comerchero is looking to recruit Participating retail locations new volunteers to the program. include Chic Consignment, Chill She emphasized that experience is Spa, Coco Collection, Cristina's, not necessary. "The only requiredresscode, First Date, Helen ment is the desire to help a child to Thomas, Indra Salon, Irresistibles, become a better reader," she said.

For more information contact Sherry Comerchero at sherrycomerchero@yahoo.com; or call 617-510-5139.

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every day ... big spiders, little spiders, fat spiders and skinny spiders. Seeing a spider is no big news, even when it sits down

But imagine a mystery spider that hangs out in caves and snatches insects from the air. Now that would be news.

The new family of spiders was found in a cave in southern Oregon. Neil Marchington, a citizen scientist and member of the Western Cave Conservancy, discovered the new creature.

At first, observers thought it was a brown recluse spider. Closer examination proved it is unique.

California Academy of Sciences researcher Charles Griswold was the lead author of a study that described the species after two years of research. This spider is the first newly-discovered family species) in North America since 1890.

At this point the new family consists of only one species. Researchers named it Trogloraptor marchingtoni. The species is named after Marchington. The genus name, Trogloraptor, means "cave robber."

Griswold said the spider is "biggish." With its legs stretched out the spider measures up to three inches long.

It has unique hook-like claws at the ends of its legs. It also has two rows of teeth, or serrula.

Griswold and his colleagues think the cave robber spider hangs from the ceiling of a cave on a simple web. They think it snatches passing insects with its claws. For an arachnologist, finding a new spider is as exciting as a paleontologist finding a new dinosaur species fossil. But the spider is still alive.

Some people are afraid of spiders. Can you match these terms with what the person is afraid of?

- 1. Acrophobia 2. Agoraphobia 3. Arachnephobia
- 4. Claustrophobia 5. Cyberphobia
- 6. Phasmophobia 7. Testophobia 8. Xenophobia
- A. Ghosts B. Tests
- C. Public places D. Spiders
- E. Computers
- F. Strangers, foreigners G. Heights
- H. Confined spaces



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with Northern Essex Community Col- the 1999 NBA Draft and played for the lege on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 8:45 Denver Nuggets his rookie year before to 10 a.m. at Lawrence High School, being traded to the Boston Celtics in Chris Herren, former Boston Celt- Performing Arts Center, 70-72 North 2000. He struggled with substance

abuse for much of his basketball career. This event is free and open to the He has been sober since Aug. 1, 2008.

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Walk to End

Alzheimer's disease is a kicks off at 10 a.m. growing epidemic and is ing cause of death, accordwell beyond today's esti- disease. mated 5.4 million Americans living with Alzheimer's.

The disease has a 800-272-3900.

ciation's 2012 Northeast- ily members, with nearly 15 ern Massachusetts Walk to million providing care to a End Alzheimer's will take loved one, according to the

Registration begins at Square, off York Street in 9 a.m. and the walk, with 3-mile and 1-mile options,

The event includes food,

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place on Saturday, Sept. 29 Alzheimer's Association. beginning at 200 Brickstone

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Ethical Electronic Recyto 4 p.m. each day to receive Educator Christopher Swain. unwanted TVs, monitors, computers, telephones and participants at this event a other items.

nization will accept can be they spend to recycle their found at ethicalelectronics- electronics. This gift certifirecycling.com/materialsweaccept.html.

The group's Electronics cling will be at the Andover Recycling and the Electronic Bookstore on Saturday and Waste Code Of Ethics were Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, from 1 developed by Environmental

The store will give recycling gift certificate to the book-A full list of what the orga-store for 10 percent of what cate is good through closing (8 p.m.) on Monday, Sept. 10.

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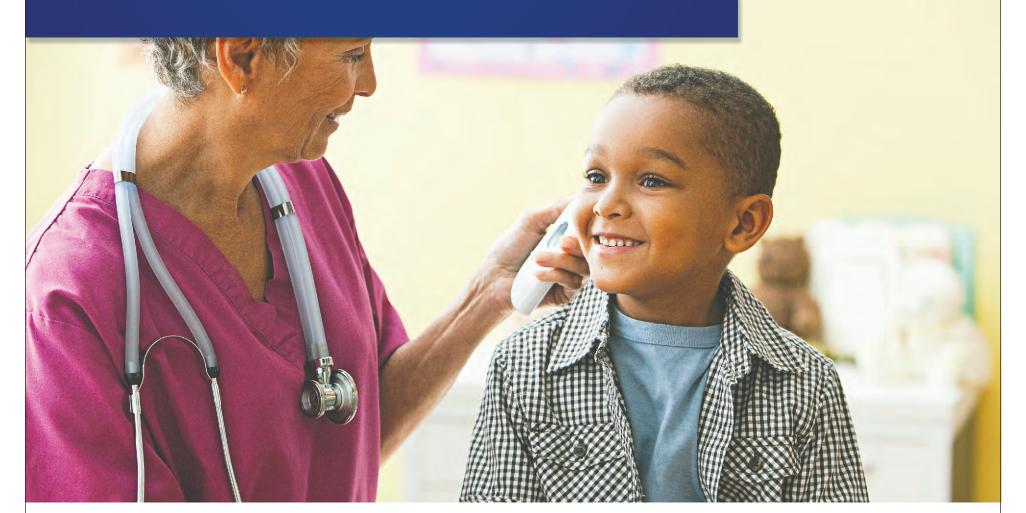
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Obituaries

Louise M. (Moore) Batchelder, 79

Lowell General Hospital after a brave struggle with cancer.

Louise was born, raised and educated in Andover. She was a 1951 graduate of Punchard High School. Louise met the love of her life,

David H. Batchelder, at the leaves her three daughters, work alongside her husband James Glen Moore. in their real estate appraisal

the Good Shepherd Catholic www.dewshirtfuneral.com. School in St. Johnsbury, VT.

ANDOVER — Louise M. Louise more recently moved (Moore) Batchelder,79, of back to the area to reside in Tewksbury, formerly of An- Tewksbury with her daughter, dover and Danville, VT, passed Wanda. Louise's greatest love away on Tuesday, August 28 at was her family and she had

an endless supply of love and support for her daughters and granddaughter. She will be dearly missed by all that knew her.

Louise is predeceased by her husband, David H. Batchelder. She

Batchelder family farm, "Roll- Wanda Batchelder of Tewksing Acres", where she picked bury, Beth Ouellette and her strawberries during the sum- husband Joseph of Howey in mer. They wed on September the Hills, FL and Alton, NH 6, 1952. She worked at the An- and Trudie Baker and her husdover Savings Bank and also band Jack of St. Johnsbury, worked for many years as an VT; a granddaughter, Elizaadministrative assistant in beth Louise Baker of Worcesthe business office at Andover ter and several, nieces, neph-Public Schools and retired ews and cousins. Louise is from that position in 1984 to also predeceased by a brother,

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Sercompany, Batchelder Associ- vice in her honor will be held on Friday, August 31 at 11 a.m. at the During her time in An- West Parish Church in Andover. dover, Louise was dedicated Burial will follow at Spring Grove for years in supporting the Cemetery, Andover. Arrangesuccess of the Andover Lodge ments are under the direction of Elks. Following 63 years of of the Dewhirst Andover Funeral residence in Andover. Lou- Home, 33 Pearson Street, Andover. ise moved to Danville, VT Donations in lieu of flowers may where she was active with be made to the Good Shepherd the Danville Ladies Group Catholic School, 121 Maple Street, and was also very involved at St. Johnsbury, VT 05819. To make her granddaughter's school, an online condolence, please visit

Stanley F. Short, 92

January 28, 1920 — August 27, 2012

Short 92, of Andover and Players. Stanley was also a formerly of North Reading, Kentucky Colonel. passed away Monday, August 27 at his home in Andover.

Stanley was born in London, England at St. Thomas Hospital, within the sound of Bow Bells, which made him a true "Cockney" Londoner. He was born to the late Jane and Edward Short. Stanley served

ing World War II and in 1943 great-grandchildren, Ryan, married Gloria Gill. Together Chloe, Kyleigh, Nicholas and with their children they immi- Mitchell McDonald, Jill Leary, grated to America in 1955. In Gretchen and Stanley Little, 1957, Stanley started his own Amelia Short; his niece, Bevermachine tool business, which ley Dean and husband James; he ran until he retired.

Stanley was a devoted and and Johanna Elias. loving son, husband, father, and enjoyed ballroom dancing service. with the Wilmington Dance member of the French Library the charity of one's choice. in Boston, North Reading Min-

ANDOVER — Stanley F. utemen, and Quannapowitt

Stanley is survived by his son, Martin Short and his wife

Pauline of Atkinson, NH; his daughter, Stephanie McDonald and her husband Michael of North Reading; his grandchildren, Trevor, Keith, and Devin McDonald, Tyler Short, Natasha (Short) Little and

with the Royal Air Force dur- Amanda (Short) Guthrie; and great-nieces, Nicola Dean

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours and father-in-law, and espe- will be held at the Croswell Funeral cially delighted in spending Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading time with his grandchildren. on Thursday, September 6 from 3 He loved to travel the world to 7 PM. There will be no funeral

Memorial donations may be Club. Stanley was also a mem- made in his memory to: Merrimack ber and former director of the Valley Hospice House, 360 North English Speaking Union, a Ave., Haverhill, MA, 01830 or to

Mr. Laurence "Larry" B. Tiney, 52

July 22, 1960 — August 28, 2012

ANDOVER — Mr. Laurence cole M. Tiney and Kathleen E. "Larry" B. Tiney, a longtime Tiney, both of Andover. Dear resident of Andover and be- brother of Donald Tiney of loved husband of the late Do- Bradford, Barbara Tiney of ris A. (Nakhoul) Tiney died Napa Valley, CA, and Richard unexpectedly on Tuesday, Tiney of North Conway, NH. August 28, 2012. He was 52 Funeral services for Laurence years old. Born in Winchester, were privately held at St. Au-Laurence was the beloved gustine Church. Donations in son of Marilyn (Smith) Wolf Laurence's memory may be of Andover and the late Don- made to Joslin Diabetes Cenald S. Tiney. Laurence was a ter, One Joslin Place, Boston, 1983 graduate of Northeastern MA 02215. Arrangements University and was employed were entrusted to the Burkeby Macquarie Group in Busi- Magliozzi Funeral Home of ness Development. Laurence Andover. For additional inwill be very sorely missed by formation, please visit, www. his two loving daughters; Ni- burkemagliozzi.com.

RELIGION

Annual Interfaith Prayer Shawl Tea

Interfaith Prayer Shawl the public. Tea on Tuesday, Sept. 18 the parking lot from the 0050, Ext. 37.

church.

Deborah Scionti, director of spiritual care at Mary Immaculate Health/Care Communities Together Services, will speak about Inc., formerly the Greater her work as a chaplain Lawrence Council of and how giving a SHAWL Churches, and St. Augus- is like Sharing His Abuntine Parish in Andover will dant Warming Love. This sponsor the ninth annual event is free and open to

People are asked to from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 13 Augustine Parish's Center to the St. Augustine Parish for Education and Minis- office by sending an email try, 35 Essex St., Andover. to klara@staugustinepar-This is the building across ish.org or calling 978-475-

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Caregiver support

support group for caregiv- (mariejlucca@comcast.net). ers of people with Alzheimer's disease and other Food Addicts in memory disorders. Led by Recovery a social worker and offering a confidential forum 1697 ext. 221 or sharriso@ nhs-healthlink.org

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near Route 114 every other foodaddicts.org.

Wednesday morning from On the second and fourth 9:30 to 11 a.m. and new Wednesdays of each month, members are welcome. from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spec- For more information or to trum Adult Day Health register, contact founder Program at North Andover and participant Heather (located at 1820 Turnpike LoRe (heatherlore@veri-St., Suite 106 in North zon.net or 978-664-2161) Andover) will host a free or facilitator Marie Lucca

Food Addicts is a nonfor the sharing of coping profit program that protechniques and informa-vides a physical, mental and tion, free respite care will spiritual solution for food be made available upon addiction. In Food Addicts, request. For more informa- individuals who have been tion and to arrange respite obese, too thin, or otherwise services, please contact obsessed with food have Susan Harrison at 978-921- found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings.

Newcomers are always A group of women and welcome at the weekly men from the North Shore meetings in Andover on and Merrimack Valley who Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South are living with stage IV Church, 41 Central St. metastatic breast cancer get Thursdays at 9 a.m. at Trintogether every other week ity Episcopal Church (off for confidential and caring River Road.) in Topsfield. conversations, resource Weekly FA meeting also sharing, supportive ideas, occur at Christ Church 25 and laughter. It is a special Central St., Andover at 7:45 place to share your feelings, a.m. every Saturday. For concerns, fears, and joys more information, contact and be completely under- Maggie, the meeting's pubstood by those who are also lic information representawalking a similar path. The tive at 978-470-2230 or view group meets in Middleton the Food Addicts website at

are paid notices, submitted by funeral homes and the general public. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsman.com/submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any guestions.

Obituaries in The Andover Townsman

Main Street business anchors,

Part I: Hardware on Main Street



Andover Stories

Tom Adams, Andover Historical Society

It's a day gone by, a trusted time before Walmart, Best Buy and their brethren big box stores began squeezing out "the little guy."-I'm talking about a time before banks, real estate offices, chicchic restaurants and nail salons descended seemingly en masse, dotting the store fronts along Main Street.-It was a time before stores went in and out of business before they paid their second month's rent. If you needed groceries in that day long passed, or a prescription filled, or paint for that special weekend project, Andover had just the right store.

You'd find yourself downtown on Main Street in a mom & pop establishment, a family affair that had likely been there for decades. You'd been there a thousand times before. The folks who worked there knew you - and you knew them. Heck, their family and yours likely knew one another for generations.

For those of you who have thing for everyone. And walked down Main Street for more years than you care to count, you know exactly what I mean. Close your eyes and the names of the stores come flooding back - Sutherland's, Woolworth's, Reinhold's, and Elander & Swanton. Ford's Coffee Shop welcomed you and your neighbors with hot coffee and warm conversation for 40 years and just across Main Street on Essex the Colonial Theater stood on what today is the parking lot behind Memorial Hall library.

Right here in town you could even look for a good used car on Park Street where Clark Motor Company (Chrysler-Plymouth) and J. W. Robinson's (Dodge) held court - and there was a Ford dealer down in Shawsheen, too. These businesses, and so many others like them, were a large part of the enduring charm and character of Andover. They made our town special and unique from all others.

In our mobile age when jumping in the car and driving miles to a Home Depot seems routine, can you imagine our downtown once having no less than three hardware stores to choose from on Main Street?

Founded in Lawrence in 1945, Scanlon Hardware opened in downtown Andover in the early 1970s. Along with Hill's Hardware, which stood in the space once occupied by Daher's Shoes (more recently J. L. Coombs) and Cole's Paint & Hardware, Scanlon's helped meet the hardware needs of Andover's growing population.

In 1967, Cole's opened "Andover's newest store," which was seven times larger than its original Andover location. Boasting an expanded hardware stock, a new gift shop and a larger toy selection, Cole's almost literally had somemuch like their competitors, Cole's built its success on customer service. Good service really mattered.

In a 1980 Andover Townsman article, it was said of owner Milton Cole that "if you needed a whatziz or a thingamabob more than likely Milt had it." If he didn't, he'd get it. If he couldn't, you probably didn't need it in the first place. It was the personal touch, like Mr. Cole's, that kept customers coming back again and again and again - for decades, for

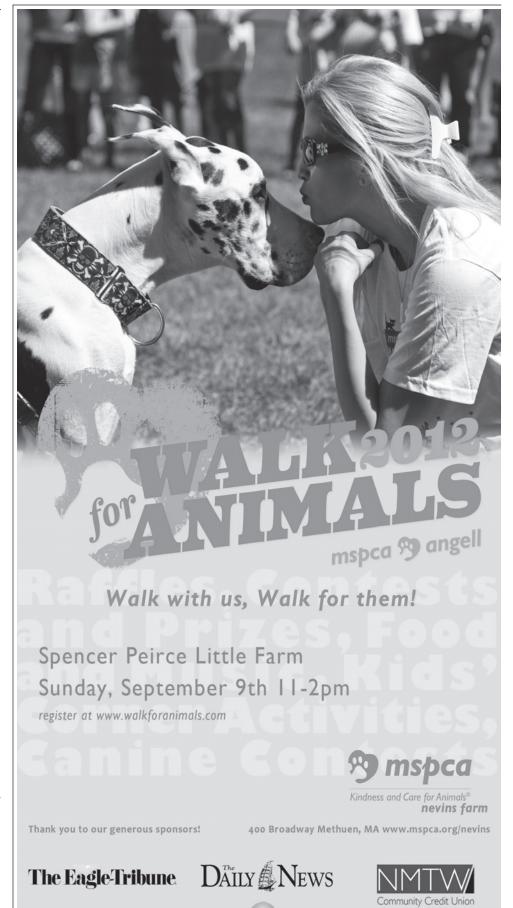
generations.

The importance of helping customers was a not lost on Scanlon's Hardware. They were so successful, in fact, that in 1984 Scanlon bought out Cole's Paint & Hardware business and its two-story Barnard Building. The investment included renovating much of the building and restoring the front exterior to what it looked like when originally constructed in 1910. It was a big, much-talked-about event for the town.

The space that the old Cole store occupied was also expanded providing customers with a wider inventory. The acquisition of Cole's also left Andover with but one remaining hardware store for the next six years. In September 1990, after 45 years in the hardware business, citing problems in both the retail and real estate markets, Scanlon Hardware closed its doors for the final time. Today that space is occupied by the Andover Gift Store, Bruegger's and Starbucks among others.

The departure of Scanlon's left a profound void in downtown. No longer could one walk up Main Street seeking that personal touch of Milt Cole or Bill Scanlon. For the first time in nearly a century, there were no hardware stores in downtown Andover. Instead, it's now a car ride to Ace Hardware in North Andover or to the Home Depot in Methuen - and an experience that feels a lot less neighborly to many of us.

The face of Andover has changed in other ways, too. Read next week and learn about the many familyowned drug stores that have graced Main Street down through the years. More than just a place to fill a prescription or purchase sundries, like the hardware stores, they were an essential part of life in Andover.



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Vispoli the choice in senate primary

Andover voters will go to the polls today, Thursday, Sept. 6, to select their parties' candidates for the general election in November.

Thursday is an unusual day for holding elections, which most often occur on Tuesdays. The originally selected date for the Massachusetts primary was Tuesday, Sept. 18, but that conflicts with the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah. This will be the first Thursday primary in Massachusetts since 1988. The fact that it occurs on the first day of school may provide some problems for voters arriving at the polls during the early morning and afternoon, when buses are picking up high school students.

Despite the unusual day, there are plenty of reasons to get out and vote in the primary Sept. 6. There are contests to choose a Republican challenger for 3rd District Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, who still represents most of Andover after redistricting earlier this year. Democrats also will chose their candidates in the general election for Governor's Council and Register

But the local election of most interest will decide which member of the GOP will face Democratic incumbent Barry Finegold to be Andover's next state senator. The Republicans running for state senate are current state Rep. Paul Adams and current Selectman Alex

We support Alex Vispoli, who has shown an ability to challenge government growth, tackle long-term projects, offer specific solutions, listen to residents and work with people of different opinions.

The main thrust of Vispoli's campaign has been that Massachusetts and the Merrimack Valley must be better places for people to do business.-Vispoli says he will support efforts to help the state be more supportive of businesses to help stop the brain drain that is seeing college graduates leave Massachusetts for jobs elsewhere.-As a selectman he has shown that he will focus on helping businesses. He's been intimately involved in the minutia of inching forward with the plan to bring another Interstate-93 interchange to Andover, a oncein-a-generation project that would open up hundreds of acres to development right by the highway and expand Andover's business tax base. As selectman, he also has helped create the town's Economic Development Council, which has provided a greater connection between town government and local business leaders, in an effort to help preserve, grow and recruit companies to Andover.-

Like his primary opponent, Vispoli is interested in common Republican initiatives such as rolling back state taxes to 5 percent and creating better controls on the use of-Electronic Benefit Transfer cards.-A selectman since 2004, Vispoli has shown he will stick with issues to help reduce government giveaways. While progress hasn't been as swift as we would like, Vispoli and fellow selectman Mary Lyman have been at the forefront of efforts to reduce perks such as free cars for town department heads, and he has pushed for greater regionalization and consolidation.

During the campaign he has offered specific solutions to problems he has identified. He not only says that state campaigns need stricter rules, but offers solutions such as eliminating cash donations and providing full disclosure of who is paying for advertising on everything from campaign literature to automated phone calls. He not only calls for better government but proposes specific solutions such as ending the state legislature's exemption from open meeting and public records laws, and prohibiting the passage of controversial items at informal sessions. He would end the practice of sneaking through bills with little public debate by requiring that bills be available in print and online for 72 hours before they can be voted on.

Vispoli-has shown an ability to work with those across the aisle, a must for getting anything done in Massachusetts.-He helped recreate the Saturday morning coffee and doughnuts session at Old Town Hall because he recognized that this opportunity - once supported by the former Andover Bank - helped link residents with their local elected officials. He remains a regular at these coffees, hearing from residents of all political stripes about local issues.

Vispoli-is an approachable, straight-shooting politician with business experience who is interested in responsibly reducing government and making Massachusetts a better place for its job producers. That's what the state needs, and that's what Andover needs from its state senator.

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L-O-N-G JOY RIDE

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JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Denise Ploof of Andover returns from an 18-mile ride Friday as she heads into Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outsourcing grasscutting a mistake, puts town at risk

Editor, Townsman:

with utter amazement the of sham contracts including Andover Board of Select- medical directorships and men's preposterous demand lease agreements. that the town manager reduce budget costs by with the Manager and Board Stapczynski to obtain an citizens, taxpayers in the secrequirement was to cut an salary and pension benefits. school use? employment position at the The town pundits on Bartlett Mr. Stapczynski then hired control over when and how recent state-aid "found"

contractor would only cut a criminal record. the grass. Applying a simple of the town of Andover.

cial jeopardy by allowing a operating costs. private contractor to perbe barred from filing a civil at the town cemetery. action in tort against the private contractor. Nevertheless the private employee could file a costly civil action against the Andover in tort. Remember to vote

The outsourcing of today, Sept. 6 employment situations to save money is not for every Editor, Townsman: organization. The Pennsylties in the United States. tions and to encourage resi-The UHS' Board of Directors dents to vote. ordered the CEO to reduce and among other safety con- wheredoivotema.com/bal/ for increasing earnings-per- sample ballots. share and return on capital.

of \$27 million to settle claims note that Sept. 6 is also the settlement with the Justice to the polls. Department involved allega-The town of Andover made tions that the UHS' hospitals a crucial mistake in the out- had turned to financial relasourcing the Spring Grove tionship with several doc-Cemetery positions. Most tors to induce them to refer Seniors' needs nonprofit organizations, pripatients to UHS' hospitals. deserve town vate and public, should not The government alleged outsource essential services. that these payments were I have been observing designed through a series Editor, Townsman:

The situation at Andover and the employee performed to employ any felon, more these funds.

would be barred from fil-salary and pension benefits about one-fourth represents Porter Road and so on. ing a civil action against at the considerable benefit expenditures for other than

78 Casablanca Court

As a result of the cost-cutting and the Andover Senior Ceneven though my children had accident record for the Hidmeasurers on April 15, 2010, ter. Due to the redistricting moved on. Such community denRoad-Main Street locamination to UHS' hospitals may find that they should in California, citing multiple vote at a different location. failures for lack of proper Voters can check their pre- invaluable benefits to a consider returning the Hidinfection control, lack of cincts and voting location significant segment of the den-Main Street intersection pharmacists to handle medibefore heading to the polls town's population. These to its original configuration. cations, a lack of competent using the Secretary of the include services for seniors. We and the rest of the citihealth rules for hospital staff Commonwealth's website: who have paid taxes into zens living beyond this point

cerns. The CEO received a MyElectionInfo.aspx. The and who either now rely on \$3.4 million bonus from UHS website also has links to town assistance to help make

UHS' hospitals paid in excess Andover High School should retirement.

from 1999 to 2006 it commit-first day of class for Andover these essential resources, ted fraud and paid bribes Public Schools and should be they include: a drop-in cento doctors in Texas. The especially cautious driving ter; health clinics; nutrition

financial support, too

Andover Townsman arti- choices such as challengcle, "Schools to get extra ing exercise, life learning, \$608,000 upfront, I am a and, as of this September, senior in this town and I a quality independent film \$225,000 in order for Buzz of Selectmen have placed the cry "Foul." Why is it that series that is open to all town whenever the town obtains residents. increase in salary and pen- ond position of importance additional resources, the sion benefits. Stapczynski's to that of cutting costs and apparent knee-jerk choice is programs importantly response to the selectmen's increasing the manager's to designate these assets for enhance the quality of life

town cemetery. The cut to Street are endlessly preach- town boards have once again They should get more town the town employment posi- ing control when referring decided to allocate from the directed financial respect tion would save the town to town operations and the "unexpended funds account" and support a little more than \$48,000. budget. The town would lose the equivalent of all the a private contractor at the the grass would be cut at the money, \$608,000, for use by expense of \$29,000 to cut the cemetery and who would be the School Department, even Hidden Road employed by the contractor though the School Commit-should be for all The town employment in this situation. The private tee has presented no pressposition was for 12 months contractor would be free ing, urgent, specific need for drivers' convenience and the employee performed to small the employee perfo

the duties of cutting the importantly a person that is The Townsman acknowlto almost \$70,000 per year. of duty for allowing the This second-class treatment ibility conditions. Clearly, this is a serious con- unfettered right for the CEO of the town's seniors was so that even a "white board"

while the school budget went

up 3.3 percent. work in both directions.

Elder Services provides the town's coffers for years ends meet, or seek support Residents voting at for a meaningful, fulfilling

For those not familiar with program/Meals on Wheels; ANN COBLEIGH outreach and counseling; a Magnolia Avenue social day program, and for President, LWV ANA those seniors not needing such aid, a central place for cultural, social and educational activities. With the recent expansion to include the new baby boomer program, BoomerVenture, those Regarding the Aug. 23 over 55 also have exciting

These senior-focused for a substantial segment In line with this approach, of the town's residents.

LOIS KARFUNKEL 22 Orchard Crossing

Editor, Townsman:

We have lived in Andover grass and other important registered as a sex offender, edged some months ago that for over 35 years, most of services to the town, while to perform this work at the "Andover is not a commu-which on Forbes Lane. Since the \$29,000 for the private private and secluded cem- nity geared toward seniors", moving to Forbes Lane we contractor would be for less etery while the town would and that "Past surveys of res- have entered Hidden Road than six months and the not hire such a person with idents have shown people do (en route to Forbes) several not see Andover as a great times each day and found The Board of Directors place for senior citizens to the "Y" intersection smooth, mathematical model, the for UHS are guilty of mis-live" (Editorial, Andover safe and easy to navigate \$29,000 amount projects out feasance and malfeasance Townsman, Feb. 9, 2012). under all weather and vis-

The recent change to a tradiction to the best interest to reduce operating costs. reflected, for example, in "Do Not Enter" traffic flow of the citizens and taxpayers The Andover selectmen are the town manager's budget design is awkward, slows guilty of misfeasance and allocated for elder services traffic flow and, considering Stapczynski and the Board malfeasance of duty for in 2013. The relevant line the narrow and switch-back of Selectmen have placed allowing the unfettered right item, which jointly covers lane configuration, promises the town in serious finan- for the manager to reduce Elder Services with Com- both head- on accidents and munity Services and Youth certainly presents a most The Massachusetts Attor- Services, (comprising a mere irritating and totally unnecform certain duties at the ney General's Office and \$1.66 million out of the \$147.2 essary change to this access cemetery. An employee of the State Ethics Commis- million total, or 1.1 percent) line. We suspect this route the town that was harmed sion should investigate the was reduced by thousands was heavily used by many of on the job and placed on Board of Selectmen's plan to of dollars. Moreover, out of Andover's citizens living on workers' compensation increase the town Manager's this total allocation, only Forbes Lane, Karlton Circle,

It is our understanding Andover by operation of of a private contractor and necessary personnel -- and that the changes to the interlaw. An employee of a private too reduce the budget. The even this minimal allocation section were encouraged by contractor that was injured town Manager and Board of was cut by thousands of dol- the owners of the two housewhile working at the cem- Selectmen must reconsider lars. No wonder every penny holds on the north side etery and placed on work- this unintelligent decision to must be carefully watched at of the original path. They ers' compensation would employ a private contractor the Andover Senior Center, expressed anxiety about being struck by passing cars FRED W SUNDERLAND JR., ESQ. is a discretionary purchase. when they backed out of These cuts were made their driveways. While their **Haverhill** despite the fact that the over-caution is not unreasonable, all town manager's budget we too are concerned when increased some 2.3 percent, we back out of our driveway ... so we carefully look both ways etc. We do not expect Fairness alone dictates the town to restrict Karl-The League of Women that seniors receive more ton Circle (which runs by vania corporation United Voters of Andover/North support from the town. My our driveway) to a 15 m.ph., Health Services is a for-profit Andover wants to draw annual taxes have increased one-way roadway to protect entity that owns 25 hospitals attention to the Thursday, some four-fold since we me from harm while inconand 205 mental health facili- Sept. 6 state primary elec- moved here some 25 years veniencing our neighbors ago -- far more than any and all others traversing the increase in my property neighborhood. We would be Voting will take place at value. During these years I interested to know if there costs and increase profits. both Andover High School have supported the schools, is a documented elevated Medicare sent a letter of ter- earlier this year, some voters sharing, however, needs to tion that, indeed, proves that their anxiety was well-taken.

The town should strongly would thank you.

WALTER & DOROTHY NIESSEN Forbes Lane

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Simple solution: Reduce costs by reducing part-timers' benefits

Gregory Rigby

Every few years the various town unions celebrate "Christmas in July" as they all negotiate their new contracts in the summer.

The goal in the 2013 budget plan tri-board meetings was to hold the line at 5 percent COLA (Cost of Living Allowance) over three years across all the town unions. In January everyone - the Board of Selectmen. the Finance Committee, the School Committee, the school superintendent and the town manager - agreed

that was an achievable goal

for all contracts this year.

On June 29, 2012 after a long and arduous battle, the new contract with the teachers was signed with a COLA of 5 percent over three years. More to the point, we will see that the new contract is a win-win-win for the students, taxpayers and the teachers. More classes for students, more efficient use of taxpayers dollars in personnel utilization, and better continuing education for the teachers through structured programs at accredited institutions, not to mention a more fulfilling work environment for relieving teachers of much of the demeaning tasks of

patrolling the parking lots, hallways and lavatories, something any professional would be pleased not to do.

Now it's time for the town side of government to step up and begin to make reforms. Let's start with a "hidden" cost that can be eliminated today, town personnel who are employed from 20 to 32 hours per week. The cost is "hidden" from taxpayers because the town reports staffing in Full-Time Equivalents. Two 20-hour-per-week staff are reported as one FTE. State law requires towns to offer health insurance benefits for employees who work 20 or more hours per week. State law also requires that anyone employed working at least 20 hours per week for 10 years be provided a retirement health insurance benefit beginning at age 55 in retirement regardless of when they worked their 10 years for the town. This creates a sizable liability on future taxpayers since the town uses a pay-as-you-go policy for paying benefits. The town pays the current year's cost only. The future benefit cost will be fully borne by future taxpayers, but at a much higher cost due to inflation and rising insurance rates, costs that could be mitigated by fully funding the benefit in and health insurance to part

the year it is earned. Further- time employees who are not unfunded liabilities is in its more, a 20-hour-per-week employee employed for 10 years by the town earns full retirement insurance benefits at age 55 having only worked the equivalent of five

The solution is pretty simple. Eliminate positions that are less than 32 hours per week and fill them with two employees each with less than 20 hours per week. This would reduce current and future benefit costs and provide redundant coverage in the case of illness or turnover. The schools have already taken the initiative to reduce part time benefited employees except where mandated by law. The town has not taken the same initiative as illustrated this past spring during budget meetings when this question was addressed by a FinCom member. It would be in the best interest of the town, where there are no mandated positions nor hours as there are in the schools, to evaluate all positions filled with employees working less than 32 hours with an eye towards splitting those jobs between two individuals, or using volunteers where possible. It is difficult for taxpayers to fathom providing benefits such as pension

full time career employees.

and the School Committee made significant changes in their management rights in the new teachers contract after years of having acquiesced to the demands of the union. More control over class schedules and more authority and control over teachers' continuing education are just two of the significant changes that will have a positive long-term financial affect.-

On the the town side officials also have conceded management rights over the years with the various unions in town. Perks like the Quinn Bill, an education benefit paid to police officers, were put into contracts several years ago without "escape clauses" that would allow the town to terminate the benefit if the state terminated funding or the environment changed. When the state withdrew its funding for the Quinn Bill, it left Andover with the obligation now ensconced in the contract. The town manager and selectmen need to be more aware of the future long-term risks and costs of their decisions in contracts.

Another area where the town could significantly lower future costs and

contribution to health insurmunicipalities pay at least 50 percent of the cost of health insurance, but Andover

pays 65 percent of the cost. Reducing this cost in contract negotiations to the state minimum will save the town significant money for current and retired employ ees. Also, such a change will have a significant "real" reduction in future unfunded retirement Insurance liabilities, a cost that is

out of control and growing

like a cancer in the budget.

One of the town manager's goals for this past year was to outsource the processing of town payroll. It is not clear that any progress was made in this regard. A year later the system continues to be a labor intensive manual process with payroll clerks spread across many departments to gather, summarize and report payroll. In some cases, time cards are handwritten and therefore lack control of hours worked. Different unions have different holiday schedules, making the payment and

accrual of holidays a diffi-

processing. The first step

while contracts are open

is to negotiate a standard

townwide holiday schedule.

cult process for outsourced

The second step is to automate the collection of the The school superintendent ance. The state requires that time cards through the use of electronic time cards and data-collection systems. This would allow for the reduction in staff and work hours at the least in processing payroll. It would also have helped the town manager meet his first goal of true labor cost savings.

So it is time for the town management and the selectmen to take a page from the the School Committee's playbook. Reduce or eliminate part-time positions of 20 to 32 hours, hold the line on COLAs as agreed in the spring budget planning meetings, challenge and reduce the benefit costs in the contracts for health insurance and other benefits, and begin to apply pressure on our legislature to raise the minimum hours per week for benefits from 20 to 32. Andover taxpayers, most of whom are employed by private industry, have had these reductions. Now it is time for the elected officials and town management to work for the taxpayers and have the town follow the trend. The taxpayers

deserve it. Gregory Rigby is a former member of the Finance Committee who offers his opinion on town finances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Give Punchard his due on Town Offices building

Editor, Townsman:

In a previous letter, I suggested recognition should be given to a school that became the Andover Town Offices building at 36 Bartlet St. It is an historic building meaning much more to Andover residents for 100 years as Punchard Free School, later called Punchard High. It was named for Benjamin Punchard, whose generous

by town funds.

Stowe and Jackson schools, cator at Punchard High. named for prominent Ando-

tion to boys and girls until his those who chose to ignore the entrance honoring Benjamin the town of Andover since sites, as did the Benjamin gift was later supplemented people who preceded them. Punchard, whose namesake it set a precedent contribut- Punchard home at 8 High St. Other residents of this born Elementary School was building, to be funded by after a stacked Town Meettown remember the former named for a prominent edu- a recent financial windfall ing packed by its supporters.

I now propose that the verites only to be lost to town place a prominent

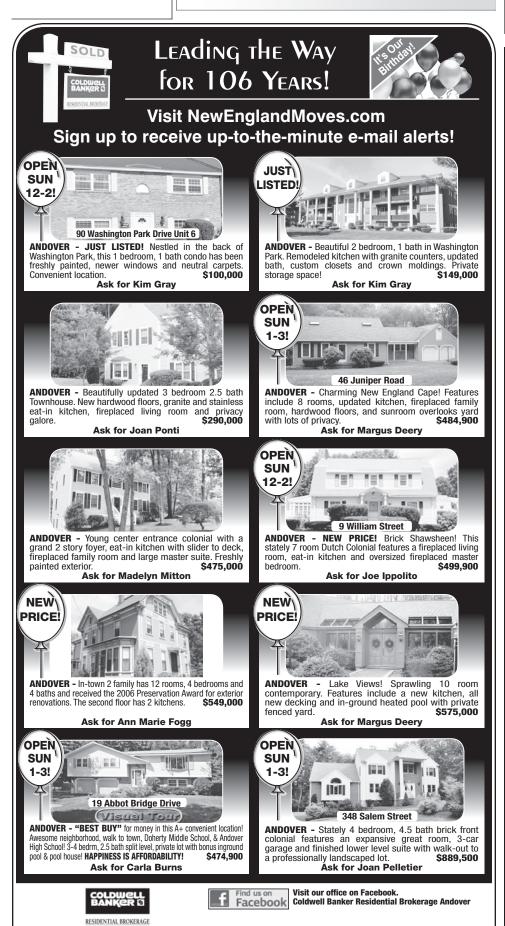
funds provided a free educa- newer name schools from plaque at the outside done with funds provided by may make the U.S. Historic Fortunately, the current San-street points directly to his ing monies to a youth center in Andover.

to the town. This could be Who knows, Punchard High

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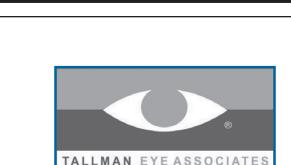


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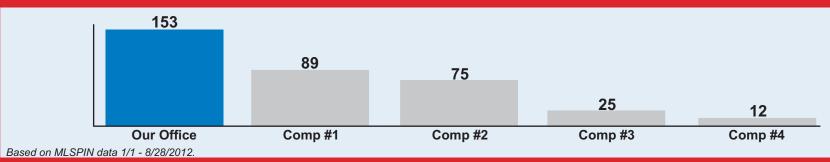








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Arts & Entertainment Popular Greek Festival set for Sept. 15-16

tasty food, as Sts. Constan- Greek music and dancing. tine & Helen Greek Orthodox

Church is again planning its day with a full menu of Greek and Saturday evening featur-Greek festival.

The festival continues on Orthodox Church, 71 Chantary School. For more information, email festival.

Sunday with more Greek dler Road, Andover, on Satimation, email festival. The festival will be the kids, its Exotic Creature There will be a cooking delicacies and music. The urday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. andoverorthodox.org.

Andover residents will weekend of Sept. 15 and 16 Show, face painting, a bounc demonstrations on Saturday church organizers say, to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 11 soon have a weekend to dive and offers Greek food, shop- huse, marketplace shopping afternoon showcasing how "There is something for all a.m. to 5 p.m. There is free into Greek culture and its ping, children's activities, and more. Residents are to make spanakopita (spin- ages." invited "to listen to the great ach pie) and galaktoboureko The festival opens Satur- sounds by DJ Peter Souhleris (custard pastry).

stantine & Helen Greek people from West Elemen-

admission, free parking and The festival is at Sts. Con- shuttle bus that will bring



Hope Flynn, 15, of Andover, left, and Melydia McCall, 10, of Wakefield, practice with the Young Opera Company of New England. The group rehearsed under the direction of Marie Stultz and then gave a performance at Christ Church in Andover Sunday.

'Opera encounter' weekend for youth held in the newly renovated sanctuary of Christ Church

Toung singers had a church's new Fisk organ also into the world of opera concert. during a special program at During the weekend, kids

tions of a vaudeville opera called of the Young Opera Company. Brundibar (The Bumblebee) by Hans Krasá.

held Saturday, Sept. 1 from 8:45 for their mother. a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. with a short Brundibar wants to steal all the performance given at 4:30.

a concert of highlights learned in the marketplace of the town. two short days for family, friends and opera enthusiasts, held in children's assistance and eventhe newly renovated sanctuary tually ward off the evil "Bum-

A short demonstration of the eventually good wins over evil.

chance to dip their feet was held in the balcony after the

Christ Church last weekend. learned about opera singing, Interested youth joined the acting and movement as well as Young Opera Company of New music reading and understand-England and members of the ing of the musical score, accord-Christ Church Andover Youth ing to event director Marie Music Program in preparing por- Stultz, who is also the founder

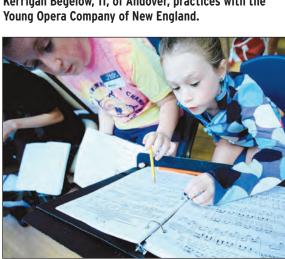
Brundibar (The Bumblebee) is a Czech story about a brother The "opera encounter" was and sister who want to find milk

The evil organ grinder or money the children have col-The Sunday performance was lected from people shopping in

> A bird, cat, and dog run to the blebee." A fight ensues where



Kerrigan Begelow, 11, of Andover, practices with the



Alison Gaudette, 7, of Andover, makes a notation in her score as she rehearses.

The Young Opera Company of New England rehearses under the direction of conductor and artistic director Marie Stultz, left, and stage director Sam Garcia, 18, of Georgetown.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY Judy Wakefield

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

ANDOVER SCHOOLS START. LIVE THEATER, "Homestead Crossing" opens, a comedy by William Donnelly, directed by Kyle Fabel, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, through Sept. 30, \$20 and up; 978-654-4678.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

FISHING FESTIVAL, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., (rain or shine), Sudden Pond, Harold Parker State Forest, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover, for all ages, beginner to veteran anglers, sponsored by the Massachusetts

Department of Conservation and Recreation and the Mass Wildlife Angler Education Program. Cast a line, learn about the fish in our waters, angler equipment and safety. No license is required for this event and all equipment and bait will be provided, wheelchair

See CALENDAR, Page 21

Bounty of Boomer programs

Open house Sept. 13 highlights start of BoomerVenture's fifth year

Andover's programs geared for baby boomers, BoomerVenture Campus, is expanding this month. Residents can get an idea of these programs at an Open House next Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m., held on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building at 30 Whittier Court.

The open house will include class demonstrationss, food, chair massages, the launch of a free movie series and a chance to register for programs. People are asked to RSVP to 978-623-8321 so organizers can plan for the open house.

Fall programs will include:

BoomerVenture Screening Room: BoomerVenture independent movie series begins Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. with "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen." Movies will be listed See **BOOMERVENTURE**, Page 21

\$5 night at MRT tonight Homestead Crossing makes its debut

The surprise arrival of two young lovers needing assistance disrupts a predictable

comfortably married middle-aged couple in the world premiere production of Homestead Crossing, a comedy by William Donnelly, directed the month.

day in the life of a

Sept. 6 provides person. a special oppornight on Sept. 9.

Otherwise, tickets begin at was staged. \$20 and are on

Lowell. Charles Towers. "I become renowned for producing con-

Because MRT has on-Sept. 13, 20 and 27.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR CROSSING

\$5 Night: For the by Kyle Fabel at Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Merrimack Rep- show, patrons may ertory Theatre. purchase tickets Homestead Cross- for \$5, cash only, at ing runs from the MRT Box Office today, Sept. 6, between 4:30 and 7:30 through the end of p.m. There is a limit of two tickets per

Following the pertunity for people formance, there will to see the produc- also be a director's tion for \$5 a few dialogue, where the evenings before director and designits official opening ers will field audience questions and describe how the play

Opening Night: Sept. sale through 9 at 7 p.m., audience MRT.org or by members are invited calling 978-654- to join Merrimack 4678.--Merrimack Rep's staff and cast Repertory The- after the show in raisatre's Box Office ing a glass of chamis located at 50 pagne to celebrate E. Merrimack St. the opening of the production.

"William Don- Cookie Matinee: Sept. nelly is a writer 12 at 2 p.m., patrons with an elegant can enjoy compliwit and a unique mentary cookies and way of looking at coffee in the lobby human relation- before the show, courships," said MRT tesy of Brew'd Awak-Artistic Director ening Coffeehaus.-

Post Show Forums: wanted to open our Audiences can stay renovated space after the 7:30 p.m. with something performance to learn that reflected the inside scoop and MRT's core. chat with the actors

temporary and new plays, especially by American writers, producing Homestead Crossing - a world premiere by a Massachusetts playwright, seemed a perfect fit."



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Education

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Some worry lunch trays may end up in the trash

Efforts to educate students on recycling new compostable trays being planned

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

When students return schools' cafeterias.

arrive in around a month, trays to be composted." according to Gail Koutrouformed.

the trays has gotten so ton. many requests that, right troubas. "We're looking at educate the students."

Summer Street resident he said. Brad Weeden appeared

men to raise his concerns nate part is that the paper over the effort.

to school today, Thursday, great job sourcing these Weeden. "The objective is Sept. 6, they'll find school trays and listening to her to get [composting] as close lunches have gone up by 10 constituents, and mak- to on-site as possible, and I cents as the town prepares ing this green transition, think the town is sincerely to introduce new, biode- but I talked to [town Busi- working on that." gradable trays in all of the ness Manager] Sandy Gerraughty, and there's no around four to six weeks The trays are expected to provision to take these before it starts using the

bas, Food Services direc- the trays, which he said likely take place before that tor. Meanwhile, an effort weigh around three times time. to educate students at the as much as the traditional schools on recycling their styrofoam trays, will even- would be to have students compostable trays is being tually end up mixed in with stacking the trays for colthe schools' trash, where it lection by Andover workers. "The company that makes will be incinerated by the

probably a month out. We Elementary School, tens of and have a meeting. We might buy an alternative thousands of trays are gen- certainly aren't going to be tray during that time, and erated every year, Weeden putting them in the dumpthat will also give us time to said this week by phone. A ster to be added to the trash There has been some con-needed to ensure that trays on our part." cern about how the trays at all ten schools are makwill be handled. Last week, ing it to composting areas,

before the Board of Select- are just paper. The unfortugets soiled just enough so "Gail Koutroubas did a it can't get recycled," said

The town likely has trays, Koutroubas said, so Weeden's concern is that an education process will

One option, she said,

"There wouldn't be a lot of education going into that. Ultimately, that would It could be done immedinow, we're in a huge back- cost the town more money ately," said Koutroubas. order situation," said Kou- than it does now. "We have to look at all of

In the case of Bancroft the options, and sit down significant effort would be bill. That would be foolish

For feedback or questions on this story, email dluca@ "The trays themselves andovertownsman.com.



Pictured from left are, back row: Principal Elizabeth Roos, Andover Service Club member John Roberts, BRIDGES teacher Erin Throwe and Service Club member Peter Paglia; front row student iPad users C.J. Chapman and William Bernardin.

West Elementary receives grants to purchase iPads

Two philanthropic organizations are helping build connections for West Elementary School students with autism spectrum disorders.

West Elementary School recently received two grants to purchase iPads for its BRIDGE classrooms.

BRIDGE stands for Behavioral Research-based Instruction, Dynamic, Guided Education.

The Andover Service Club provided a grant for \$1,800, and the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society Principal Liz Roos. "The have seen the significant awarded their Autism Grant iPads will help not only the gains for the students who for \$3,500.

reported West Elementary this population. Since we these children."



West Elementary School Principal Elizabeth Roos poses with members of the Philoptochos Society Philippa Condakes, Yiota Simoglou, Effie Brickman; teacher Dana Justice, and school "iPad experts" C.J. Chapman and William Bernardin.

students with autism, but have had the opportunity to "Due to the support of both also their peers, families, use the iPad during the pilot, organizations, West Elemen- specialists, and teachers to we know that these iPads tary will be able to purchase bridge the social and com- will have a huge impact on iPads for these classrooms," munication gaps afflicting the growth and education of

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ON CAMPUS

Lecain on Waynesburg spring dean's list Elizabeth A. LeCain was named to the dean's list at Waynes-

burg University for the spring term 2012, the school announced. LeCain is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in forensic science. She is a junior and a graduate of Andover High School.

First Group Scholar at Smith College

Alina Pechacek, daughter of Brad and Wendy Pachacek was named a First Group Scholar and was named to the dean's list at Smith College for the 2011-12 school year. The Smith dean's list recognizes those students with grade point average of 3.333 or above. First Group Scholars are further recognized for their particularly high level of achievement, and they generally represent the top 10 percent of the class, according to Smith. Pechacek graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover and is majoring in engineering science at Smith.

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cator, having tutored hundreds of aspiring musicians in piano, guitar, &

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NECC scholarships

The following Northern Essex Community College students received scholarships for the 2012-13 academic year: Steve Brown, James & Anna Rurak Memorial Scholarship; Sara Hidalgo, NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship; Robin Reid, NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship; and Melissa Saindon, NECC Foundation, Inc. Scholarship.

Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,500 and come from a variety of sources, including private donors, memorial donations, local businesses, and private foundations.

First-year Davis earns spot on dean's list

Allison K. Davis, daughter of Linda Davis of Andover, received academic honors at Westfield State University by making the university's deans list for the spring semester 2012. A freshman at Westfield State University, Davis is majoring in political science and minoring in Spanish at the university.

O'Hagan on dean's list for UNew England

Lauren O'Hagan, daughter of Patrick O'Hagan and Robin LaBarre of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the 2012 spring semester at the University of New England.

A 2010 graduate of Andover High School, O'Hagan is pursing a major in nursing. She is actively involved at the university in The Nursing Club.

O'Donnell on Holy Cross dean's list

Caroline O'Donnell first year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2011-12 academic school year. She is the daughter of John and Michele O'Donnell of Andover.

Rivet honored at Springfield

Colin Rivet was named to the Springfield College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester. He attained a 3.95 cumulative average. Rivet is in the doctoral program for physical therapy.

Dean's list honors for Jacobs

Rebecca Jacobs was named to the University of Delaware's College of Education and Human Development dean's list for the spring 2012 semester.

Jacobs, daughter of Ed and Vicki Jacobs, is enrolled in the honors program at the university.

Sierra accepted to NECC scholars program Danielle Sierra, a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technology

High School, was accepted to the Presidential Scholars Program at Northern Essex Community College.

In addition to the honor of being named to this selective program, students receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the college.

Presidential Scholars are also paired with an administrator from the college who serves as a mentor, and are encouraged to participate in a variety of enrichment programs offered at Northern Essex, including the Student Leadership Development Program, the Student Ambassador Program, and the college's Honors Experience.



Courtesy photo Andover resident Danielle Sierra, right, was accepted to the Presidential Scholars Program at Northern Essex Community College. Shown with Lane Glenn, president of Northern Essex Community College, Sierra is a graduate of Greater Lawrence **Technical High** School.

UMass-Amherst spring dean's list

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list for the spring 2012 semester, according to a recent release from the school:-Karen Abouhamad, Kayla Baldwin, Ryan Beaumont, Vincent Benenati, Elizabeth Borseti, Sarah Brown, Kevin Byrne, Clara Chekanov, Jessica 3.5 grade-point average orbetter on a four-point scale. Cho, Alyssa Cummings, Erica DeBiase, Nicole Foxworth, Drew Gath, Philip Gaulin, Arielle Gillette, Stephanie Halks, John Hall III, Robert Hillson II, Michael Hamilton, Colleen Hespeler, Gary Hinds, Derek Kim, Hae Kim, Thomas Kim, Kelly Kropiwnicki, Ania Krzywicki, Paige Leeman, Kasey Leung, Allyson Long, Amy Lowe, John Mazzuchi, Meaghan Molloy, Zoe-Charlotte

Alexandra Perry, Emily Peterson, Natalia Przewozniak, Ehsan Raad, Peter Saunders, John Shattuck, Sanjay Singh, Emily Stone, Joseph Terranova, Victoria Vasilakis, Ryan Walsh, Carly Wareham, Cameron Wolf, Natalya Yakimchuk, Pratiksha Yalakkishettar, and Kevin Yang.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a

Nugent graduates summa cum laude

John Nugent graduated summa cum laude from Wake Forest University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He will attend Wake Forest University Law School in the fall.-

He is the son of Kathleen and John Nugent and is a 2008 gradu-Cabaret-Salameh, Sarah Oteri, Heather Paonessa, Haewon Park, ate of Pingree School in South Hamilton.



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100 Years Ago

Sept. 6, 1912

Dr and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott returned to Andover from Pine Point, yesterday. They made the trip in their recently purchased Ford automobile.

ducted by the Goldsmith-Clark Company will be opened next Monday.

Robert Clemens, chauffeur for Frederick H. Jones, has moved into one of the new houses recently built in Temple Place by the Barnard

Miss Katherine Barnett, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. William H. Higgins, in Andover and Bustin's Island, Maine, returned to her home in Indianapolis on Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Muise of Park street left town on and police stations on a sin-Wednesday morning on an automobile trip to New York where she will visit relatives.

75 Years Ago Sept. 3, 1937

The new oil heating plant at the Bradlee School was inspected on Wednesday night by the School Committee. Installed at a cost of around \$3,600 on a bid secured early in the year by the school board, the plant would have cost about \$4,600 if installed on a summer bid, the contractor stated.

Four persons were removed to the Lawrence General Hospital and two treated by a doctor as the result of an automobile crash early Sunday morning at the Lawrence line on North Main Street. Skidding on the car rails in the dense fog was given as the cause of the accident by Lawrence police who investigated.

Mrs. Douglas Donald of Carisbrooke Street returned home fro her European trip last Saturday.

William Moore of Morton Street was awarded the bronze medal for being the most versatile child on the Central playground at the annual field day held Monday. Originally scheduled Telephone should finally for Friday, the event had to be postponed because of the tion of the phone company's heavy rain. Selectman Roy E. Hardy, who was introduced by playground committee chairman Henry G. to clear things," said Rob-Tyer, made the award.

50 Years Ago Sept. 6, 1962

The Finance Committee is faced with a decision this week: either authorize the purchase of a new ambulance now, or replace the engine in the 1956 ambulance, at a cost of up to \$1,500. Meanwhile, the town is using the police depart-The tea room to be conment wagon, equipped with a stretcher, for an ambulance. And help is called from other communities when needed.

Two key meetings will take place in the next few days—one here the other in New York—concerning Urban Renewal. The New York session is taking place today, with Urban Renewal Director Ernest N. Hall, legal counsel Fredric S. O'Brien and Chairman David Mac-Donald Jr.

Preliminary sketches showing the town hall, fire gle site, have been presented to the Municipal Building Committee. The site includes the Barnard property and the Square and Compass Club land, with High Street relocated as it would be under Urban Renewal.

West Andover residents are deeply disturbed over the industrial zoning of their land, thus taking it out of the residential category. The basis of their complaint, it was brought out at the selectmen's meeting Monday night, is their inability to sell the land for industrial purposes, while many offers are being made by residential developers.

25 Years Ago Sept. 3, 1987

A debate concerning students' rights and responsibilities in Andover schools dominated discussion at Tuesday's School Committee meeting. By a vote of 3-1, the committee approved a tough new attendance policy that mandates failure for a student who misses more than five class days per nine-week

Negotiations between town officials and representatives of New England pave the way for complework along Haverhill Street. "New England Telephone is awaiting a letter from me ert McQuade, public works director.



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Andover residents Lois Karfunkel, left, and Phoebe Kwass toast with popcorn as they stand by a movie poster they made promoting Thursday night movies to be shown at 30 Whittier Court, the first floor of the School Administration Building.

Indie fans open 'Screening Room'

Free film series of art-house films to run each Thursday night

Andover residents Phoebe Kwass and Lois Karfunkel aren't film critics or want-to-be directors. They don't even own many movies, although they do rent several each month. But they believe Andover could use a place for a new, free film series offered Thursday nights people to see small, quality, indepen- at the Andover Senior Center building. dent movies.

From that thought was born "The (shown as part of an open house highlighting all BoomerVenture Screening Room."

Beginning next Thursday, Sept. 13, residents will be able to see what the organizers are describing as "first-run quality independent movies recently out on DVD." The movies will be offered each Thursday night at the Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Place, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St.

The first film, , will be shown as part of the BoomerVenture Open House on Sept. 13, celebrating the fifth year of the series targeted at Andover baby boomers. (For a complete list of other programs, see the Arts page, page 13.)

All residents of Andover are wel-come to attend the films and there will dent film festival," said Karen Payne

resident.

On an initial basis, BoomerVenture will offer for purchase at 6:30 p.m. gram, call 978-623-8321. snacks such as cookies, yogurt and drinks,nd on the go light box dinners, depending on the interest of attendees. KARFUNKEL

"We are so pleased to be able to

'SCREENING ROOM' MOVIES IN THE CAN

The following movies will be shown to launch ■ Sept. 13: Salmon Fishing in the Yemen

- BoomerVenture programs) ■ Sept. 20: Monsieur Lazhar
- Sept. 27: My Afternoons with Margueritte
- Oct. 4: Footnote
- Oct. 11: Please Vote for Me Oct. 18: A Separation
- Oct. 25: We Have a Pope ■ Nov. 1: Last Train Home
- Nov. 8: Moonrise Kingdom
- Nov. 15: Darling Companion
- Nov. 22: Peace, Love, & Misunderstanding ■ Nov. 29: The Kid with a Bike
- Dec. 6: The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

be no charge. Showings will start at 7 Taylor, acting program coordinator for p.m. with the movies listed on Boomer-BoomerVenture. "We are thrilled at the Venture's web site, boomerventure. opportunity to supplement our very and others the first films for the series? successful Monday afternoon movie optional half hour discussion of the offers quality films that may not have on Netflix (through the Senior Center's houses."

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS WITH KWASS AND appropriate for our first selection.

What made you believe this type of series is

needed in Andover?

We thought this was an opportunity to introduce great current films that Andover residents may not have known about, or had an opportunity to see at the local area movie theaters. These films provide a unique, thoughtprovoking and powerful opportunity to get fresh viewpoints on world issues. They introduce new cultures, new actors, new directors. We ourselves have sought out such films in other venues and have had friends who have similarly seen such films elsewhere and expressed a wish that they were more available locally.

Who picks the movies?

Karen Payne-Taylor and Phoebe and Lois are a committee that selects the movies. All seniors were invited to join the committee through signs and newsletters, and residents' input will be considered as well in responses to a general questionnaire made available at the Andover Senior Center.

What is the background of the committee? Just movie lovers and long-term Andover residents!

What makes "Salmon Fishing on the Yemen"

We were constrained by the realities The film nights will include an program with an evening series that of which movies we were able to obtain selected film to be led by an Andover been shown in our local area movie membership) and when these movies were made available in DVD rental for-For more information about this promat. Salmon Fishing, in addition, has the benefit of being an English-speaking film, which we thought would be

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Death-defying Frye made a name for himself beyond Andover

Bill Dalton



Born in Andover in 1709, Joseph Frye led a charmed, although difficult, life. He worked as a farmer

until he was 36, marrying Mehitable Poor in the early 1730s; they had 11 children,

although two died early. At middle age. Frve joined the militia in 1745 as an ensign, and received immediate combat experience during King George's War, the third of the French and Indian Wars. He was among the 3.500 volunteers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire who sailed to Cape Breton Island to lay siege to the fort at Louisbourg, taking control of it after seven weeks of fighting.

Early in Frye's military

career he led a tragic expedition in Maine where he was ambushed by Abenakis, who overwhelmed the militia, killing Frye's nephew. Frye escaped death by leaping off a spot so high above Sebago Lake that none of the Indians followed him into the water. That spot is called Frye's Leap today.

Frye left the militia at the end of King George's war in 1748, returning to Andover, where he was elected to serve in the General Court.

When the French and Indian Wars resumed six years later, Frye was recommissioned and promoted to major. The biggest event in

Frye's military career was a massacre following the 1757 battle for Fort William Henry, which is described in James Fenimore Cooper's historical novel "The Last of the Mohicans" (1826). A more accurate account Siege of Fort William Henry

- A Year on the Northeastern Frontier." by Ben Hughes (Westholme Publishing). It is a well-written, Joseph Frye plays an importhe most experienced men of all the provincial troops. Much of the information stated below comes from that book.

Immediately upon arrivappears in a 2011 book, "The ing at Fort William Henry, a cannonball ripped through

Col. Joseph Frye's tent taking off the leg of his aide and missing Frye by inches. Frye had led 823 Massascholarly book. In it, Colonel chusetts Militia men to the fort on the southern tip of tant supporting role, and the Lake George, joining other author says Frye was among colonial militia in the relief of British troops led by Lt. Col. George Monro; leading the siege by French and Indian forces was General

Montcalm. Even with the provincial

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DALTON: Col. Frye of Andover had a triumphant military career

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militia present, the siege was one-sided in terms of men and artillery; the French were pounding the fort to pieces. Monro surrendered to Montcalm after receiving assurances that the troops, women, and children within the fort would be guaranteed safe passage to nearby Fort Edwards. The promise proved worthless, as Montcalm couldn't control the 2,000 Indians under his command. The defenseless surrendering troops were allowed to keep muskets but no ammunition attacked the women and

or powder. The massacre was not without warning: Col. Frye later reported that, on the night of the surrender, great numbers of Indians came to the fort threatening harm, and he felt impending doom. As the British and provincial troops began their march to Fort Edwards the next morning, the Indians entered the fort hospital and butchered the wounded who were supposedly under French protection. This was the beginning of the atrocities. The Indians then

children, who were to the rear of the line of march, and what was done to the victims was too heinous to Abenakis then attacked the New Hampshire militia, of march, and it was these men who took the worst losses, with 80 of their number killed. According to the book, the total number of troops killed was 200, with 900 captured and taken away by the Indians. There was no count of women and children killed or any

accounting of the wounded. to Albany.

Frye, making his own path course of the war. through the 14 miles to Fort Edwards, arrived two days later, exhausted and close to collapse. Two days after that, the 48 year-old Frye led the remaining Massa-

Lt. Col Monro dropped dead three months after the massacre. Montcalm died a vears later, but history carries the stain of the massacre on his record. The result of the massacre enraged the colonies and British so much that it changed the

As compensation for his wartime efforts, an undeveloped township in Maine was awarded to General Joseph Massachusetts - Maine then him to the book mentioned

Frye divided the town into lots, proving himself a good businessman. The township was located at or near the site where Joseph Frye's nephew had earlier been killed, and it is now the beautiful town of Fryeburg,

weekly column for the Andover Townsman, and

and opinion.

In general what type of movies will be shown?

We are selecting generally recent movies just out of the movie theater and newly on DVD. Also, we are applying the criteria explained above. Finally, we are looking for movies that will be generally accessible to the average movie-goer, will be fun, and that will promote discussion and a lasting impact. We will select a mostly balanced mix of comedies, dramas (depending on what is available of course), and we hope to offer several documentaries (e.g., Last Train Home). Some of these films will have sub-titles and some will have speak-over English.

Are you a movie junkie? Phoebe: No.

How many movies do you own?

How many do you rent? Phoebe: Netflix; four to six a

month from Netflix. Lois: Five a month from the

library.

group.

Will popcorn or other snacks be

Snacks will be available at a small fee to cover expenses. We recognize that some attendees may be coming directly from work and we don't want them to go hungry!

Note that there is no charge for seeing the films. While we recognize that one third of Andover's population is over age 50, the BoomerVenture film series is a benefit offered to all residents, irrespective of their age and connection to the Senior Center.

How will the movies be shown? The movies will be in the comfortable extension

a very large TV and movie

be described here. Maine the last troops in the line

Col. Frye was attacked,

stripped of much of his clothing, and, expecting death at any moment, ran to hero's death in combat two the woods to escape. Covering himself with dirt he laid motionless on the ground expecting a tomahawk at any moment, but the Indians failed to find him.

chusetts Militia on a march

being part of Massachusetts. above.

Maine. Frye lived to be 84. Bill Dalton writes a his email address is BillDalton@Andover Townie.com.He thanks to Major General John Deyermond (U.S. Army Frye by the General Court of ret.) of Andover for directing

MOVIES

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In selecting our films we reviewed what independent movies had been shown at area movie theaters that show such films, including Newburyport's Screening Room, Beverly's Cabot St. Movies, and Kendall Square's Cinema. We also checked out reviews of critics, ratings of movie viewers on Amazon. and other web sites, and international recognition through awards and prizes. (For example, The Separation, an Iranian film, just received the Oscar as best foreign film for 2012.) Several of these films, also, we had seen with friends and so had a more personal reaction

Lois: No

[We have] hand-me downs from children, and old VCR tapes! Neither of us has purchased a movie in recent

past.

You plan to discuss the films when they are finished each week? Who will lead the discussions, and

what is the aim of these talks? We are exploring the option for viewers to participate in a film discussion/ introduction either before or after the movie is shown. The interest of the attendees and responses to the questionnaire will guide how this goes. If before the film, it is likely to be more of an introduction, if after the film it will be more likely a general discussion where attendees share their thoughts, opinions, observations, etc. These discussions will be purely voluntary, people can arrive as of now at 7 pm just to see the film or come earlier for the before-film discussion if they wish. The talks will be led by those interested in leading a talk! Anyone is free to approach us if they have a special interest, knowledge of films, etc. and would want to offer their expertise to the

available?

to the senior center in the back with roomy chairs and

We love you, Em!!



Matthew Lichtenberg, 10, takes aim at paper cups with an "airzooka" during a Make-It, Take-It Home Science program at Old Town Hall last Wednesday, Aug. 29. The airzooka is an air vortex cannon that can ruffle hair, disturb papers or blow out candles at a distance of up to 20 feet.

TAKING AIM

During the final week of their summer vacations, some Andover youth got a head start on learning science lessons.

Several youth built and took home their own science experiments, such as air blowers and miniature lava lamps, as part of an educational program called "Make-It, Take-It Home," held at the Town House, also known as Old Town Hall at 20 Main St.



Trent DeBonis, 10, adds ingredients as he learns how to make a miniature lava lamp.



David Gao, 7, intensely watches a cup-sized lava

lamp, as it starts to bubble.



Riley Caruso, 8, adds ingredients to her lava lamp



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Military Honors



Ensign Emily J. Broz

Emily J. Broz, Pentucket class 2007, graduated from the United States Naval Academy on May 29th with a B.S. in Engineering. The same day, she was commissioned as an Ensign into the U.S. Navy. Emily is assigned to the U.S.S. Bainbridge, a destroyer home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. Her family is very proud of her dedication and accomplishments!!



Malleck - Gillette

~ July 1, 2012 ~

Amy Malleck and Nick Gillette were married on July 1, 2012 at the Mask and Wig Club in Philadelphia Amy is the daughter of Carolyn Malleck of Andover and Reed Malleck of Haverhill. She graduated from Phillips Academy and Bryn Mawr College and is working on her PhD in Art History from Temple University. Nick is the son of Mary Ann Gillette-Sloan of Downington, PA and Jack Gillette of Malvern, PA. He graduated from Colgate University and now attends the Pig Iron Theatre's School for Advanced Perfomance Training. Amy and Nick live in Philadelphia.

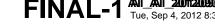


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Most importantly, they're there when wounded warriors need help the most. "They've given me so much in my life, to improve my lifestyle and outlook on life," says Sgt. Garret Anderson, who was wounded in Iraq and now works with other wounded vets. He's even re-gained his golf swing.

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Sports

► AHS Field hockey preview

Morris brings plenty of championship experience

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

When Andover field hockey took home its first title two seasons ago, Bridget Morris spent most of the journey as a spectator.

Now a senior, as she takes on a leadership role, Morris looks back at that those moments with great gratitude.

"It was totally different the first time around because I was doing a great deal of watching,' she said. "I watched my sister and a lot of great girls. Now that I feel like I have to step up more and take control, I know what to do because I watched them."

Morris' experience all over the field will be a key for the Golden Warrior field hockey team, which opens its pursuit of a third straight Division 1 state title on Monday by traveling to

"It's very different (being the favorite)," said Morris. "The first time we won most people weren't expecting us to win, and last year people were expecting us to. I've been in both positions and I don't think one is much better, but they are very different."

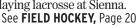
Bridget contributed as a midfielder as a sophomore, as the Golden Warriors won their first state title in program history, and last season she was a key player first as a midfielder, then moving to defense when the tourney started.

"Bridget's role changes game by game," said Golden Warriors coach Maureen Noone. "If we need her at midfield, she'll do that, and if we need her on defense she'll play there. Her contributions often go overlooked because she isn't scoring goals, but when we are playing in the big games, you see how good she is. She does it all."

Having to be versatile is just fine with Morris, who loves doing a little bit of everything.

"I'll play wherever coach Noone asks me," she said. "Last year she moved me to defense in the tournament, and I was happy to do it. I am a defender, that's what I have always played so it was good to go back and do that. But I'll

Morris had a great role model on the field in her sister Meagan, a senior on the 2010 title team, who is now playing lacrosse at Sienna.





Senior Bridget Morris, right, will be a key for the Andover field hockey team in its journey for a third straight Division 1 state title.

FIELD HOCKEY

2011 record: 22-0-2, repeat Division 1 state champ Returning starters (5): Meagan Keefe, Sr., forward; Bridget Morris, Sr., midfield-back; Abigail Taylor, Sr., back; Jaclyn Torres, Sr., forward-midfield; Weezie Gross, Jr.,

Returning lettermen: Estelle Black, Sr., back; Morgan Manning, Sr., midfield; Melissa Newton, Sr., back; Kayla Saras, Sr., back; Julia LeBlanc, Jr., forward; Mikayla Panneton, Jr., forward-midfield; Nicole Schena, Jr., goalie; Briana Smith, Jr., forward

Promising newcomers: Andrea Pennock, Sr., goalie; Samantha Camilo, Jr., back; Katherine Geffken, Jr., midfield: Emily Gibson, Jr., back; Tamra Rutfield, Jr., back; Jessica

Leone, Soph., forward Candidates: 62

Captains: Jaclyn Torres, Bridget Morris, Meagan Keefe **Returning honorees:** Jaclyn Torres, Eagle-Tribune

Returning goal-leaders: Meagan Keefe 33, Jaclyn Tor-

Head coach: Maureen Noone (15th year, 207-39-39) Assistants: Sheila Salois, JV; Colleen McLaughlin, Freshmen; Dan Casper, volunteer

GRIDIRON PREVIEW



Will Heikkinen, right, ran past many defensive backs on his way to 771 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns last season. He is a key target on the Golden Warrior offense this season.

Dynamic offense makes football team a favorite

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Forgive C.J. Scarpa if he is walking around Andover with the biggest smile in town. And don't be surprised if Will Heikkinen and Cam Farnham are tied for second behind him.

When Andover fans visit Eugene V. Lovely Field, they will see why Scarpa and the rest of the Golden Warrior football team is thrilled to kick off the 2012 season.

"I believe Heikkinen and Farnham are the best 1-2 (receiver) punch in the state," said fellow senior Andrew Deloury. "And Scarpa is one of the best quarterbacks in the state. This offense is explosive and could go far."

With their dynamic passing attack and a defense led by hard-hitting linebacker Mark Zavrl, hopes and expectations are skyhigh for the 2012 Andover football team — pegged as favorites in the Merrimack Valley Conference Division starts play tomorrow (Friday) when they host rival North Andover.

"I don't mind (being a touchdown passes. favorite) at all," said quadcaptain Andreas Christopu- dence in the world in C.J.," $\,$ have a chance. With this his height (5-foot-8). team, anything seems posfeeling.'

The offense

hired as head coach in 2010, 5-foot-7 caught 28 passes and Bryan Sutherland. Andover has employed the for 439, including the gameson, for the first time, the against North Andover. ball is going to be flying.

Deloury at tight end so we ning the football." don't think we'll drop many balls."

go to the air?

Heading into his second sional attack. season as starting quarter-



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

1. The Golden Warriors C.J. Scarpa, who threw for 1,733 yards and 19 touchdowns last season, quarterbacks an Andover offense that has plenty of people excited about this season's prospects.

los with a laugh. "But there said Heikkinen. "He can season. are also a few people out do just about anything and

sible. Ever since Thanks- was Scarpa's most frequent touchdowns.'

me and Will and guys like ping up. Plus we will be run-

All-Scholastic Andy Coke

Pacing the rushing attack back, there is no question will be senior Zavrl, who ded the MVC to the tune of tight end a season ago. He 1,733 passing yards and 19 will likely split carries with

limited varsity duty last

there saying we can't take people are finally taking Zavrl. "We're both full- RB/LB, 5-10, 174; Cam Hallinan, Soph., OL/DL,

yards and 11 touchdowns on will be an offensive line CB, 5-7, 148; Brian Sargent, Soph., RB/WR, 5-8,

topulos. "Some people think TE/DE, 6-4, 202 "Will and I are really con- we're only going to throw "We're hoping to throw fident," said Farnham. "But the ball, but as an offenthe ball 20 or 25 times a there are other guys that sive lineman I'm confident game," said Farnham. "We will make plays. Deloury it's going to be a balanced have C.J., who is a great QB has been doing great and attack. We have the returnthat can make any throw, Cam Davey has been step- ing guys, plus newcomers."

The defense

Why wouldn't this squad Warriors are not planning they will have the same ham, MVC All-Stars on going to a full one-dimenanswer for who leads their defense:

Mark Zavrl

See **WARRIORS**, Page 20 (freshmen)

FOOTBALL

2011 record: 7-4 Offense: Spread; Defense: 4-3

Returning starters (12): CJ Scarpa, Sr., QB, 5-8, 162; Mark Zavrl, Sr., RB/LB/K, 6-1, 207; Will Heikkinen, Sr., WR/DB, 6-1, 195; Cam Farnham, Sr., WR, 5-7, 145; Andreas Christopulos, Sr., C/NG, 5-11, 232; Andrew Deloury, Sr., WR/DB, 6-2, 186; Chas Haseltine, Sr., S, 6-1, 179; Adam Ladd, Sr., LB, 5-9, 203; Bryan Sutherland, Sr., OT/DT, 6-1, 263; John Oteri, Jr., DE, 6-3, 195; Ben Hartford, Jr., OL/DT, 6-2, 232; Jack Sylvester, Jr., RB/DB, 5-9, 174

Returning lettermen: Joey Comeau, Sr.. TE/DE, 6-0, 185; Andy Nason, Sr., OL/DL, 5-11, 206; Evan Singleton, Sr., WR, 5-11, 155; Shashank Kaul, Sr., WR, 5-9, 157; Matt Damiani, Sr., TE, 5-11, 192; Scott Thompson, Jr., WR, 6-1, 169; Pat Shea, Jr., OL, 6-0, 182; Andrew Runge, Jr., WR, 5-9, 158; Dylan Ring, Jr., OL/DL, 5-11, 186: Eduardo Powers, Jr., TE/ DE, 6-1, 181; Patrick Pengeroth, Jr., QB/DE, 6-6, 183; John Nevin, Jr., TE/DE, 5-11, 171; Cam Keenan, Jr., WR, 5-8, 144; Jesse Greaves, Jr., RB/LB, 5-9, 162; Bobby Dunagan, Jr., TE/DE, 6-0, 173; Kenny Doherty, Jr., TE/DE, 6-3, 176; Thomas Colbert, Jr., TE/DE, 5-11, 202; Chris Tully, Soph., OL/DT, 6-3, 243; Connor McCullough, Soph., QB/SS, 5-11, 172; Ommel Bonilla, Soph., OL/DL, 6-1, 276; Adam Enxing, Soph., QB/CB, 5-10, 170, Dave Giribaldi, Soph., RB/CB, 5-9, 164; Nolan Leblanc, Soph., 6-1, 285 OL/DL

Promising newcomers: Chris Mara, Sr., 5-10, 186, OL/LB; Nathaniel Altman, Sr., 6-0, 268, OL/DL; Jake Flaherty, Sr., 6-0, 194, RB/LB; Cam Davey, Jr., 6-0, 175, WR/DB; Cole Organisciak, Jr, 5-11, 172, WR/DE; Matt Sutliffe, Jr., 6-2, 252, OL/ DL; John Tetreault, Jr., 5-10, 166, RB/LB; Justin Aisenberg, Sr., OL/DL, 6-0, 231, Chris Olson, Sr., Jack Sylvester, who rushed RB/LB, 5-9, 161; Xavier Briggs, Jr., OL/DL, 6-0, 191; "We have all the confi- eight times for 48 yards in Owen Folke Jr., WR/DE, 6-2, 174; Kevin Chen Soph., RB/LB, 5-8, 163; Brian Duffy Soph., RB/FB, 6-1, 194; Tyler Ferris, Soph., RB/DB, 5-7, 132; Christopher "I think it'll be fun," said Gerrior, Soph., RB/LB, 5-9, 163; Max Grant, Soph., the title. We feel like we notice and forgetting about time defensive players, so 5-10, 204; Mike Konjoian, Soph., WR/DB, 5-8, 134; we'll each take a break. Sean Kucharski, Soph., OL/DL, 6-1, 201; Daniel Lee, It was Heikkinen that It'll be fun to rush for a few Soph, WR/LB, 5-11 168; Andrew Marotta, Soph, OL/DL, 6-1, 193; Nick McNulty, Soph., OL/DL, 6-0 182; giving last year we've been target last season. The tow- Charged with protect- Parker Nally, Soph., RB/LB, 5-10, 162; Christopher pumped up and now that ering (6-foot-1) receiver ing Scarpa and opening Nicholas, Soph., WR/CB, 6-1, 169; Terrence Norton, it's here it's an amazing caught 52 passes for 771 holes for the running backs Soph., OL/DL, 6-0 183; Juan Quelis, Soph., WR/ his way to All-MVC honors.- anchored by senior Chris- 142; Brendan Slattery, Soph., TE/LB, 5-11 173; Tim Scarpa also relies greatly topulos, along with return- Sorota, Soph., OL/DL, 6-0, 187; Mitch Stevens, Since E.J. Perry was on Farnham, who at just ing starters Ben Hartford Soph., OL/DL, 6-0 172; Christopher Vano, Soph., OL/DL, 5-11 171; Zach Walker Soph., WR/DB, 5-9, 151; "The offensive line is Lucas Walsh, Soph., WR., 5-10 163; Brandon Marti, spread offense. But this sea- winning score in the opener looking great," said Chris- Frosh., RB/CB, 5-8, 176; Alexander Marshall, Frosh.,

Candidates: 111

Returning leaders: C.J. Scarpa 127-229, 1,733 yards, 19 TD passes; Will Heikkinen 52 catches, 751 yards, 11 TD catches; Cam Farnham 30 catches, 444 yards, 5 TD catches

Captains: C.J. Scarpa, Mark Zavrl, Cam Farnham, Andreas Christopulos

Returning honorees: Will Heikkinen, Eagle-Ask anyone on the Tribune All-Star; Mark Zavrl, All-MVC; C.J. Scarpa, may be gone, but the Golden Andover football team, and Andreas Christopulos, Adam Ladd and Cam Farn-

Head coach: E.J. Perry (3rd year, 15-8) **Assistants:** Shawn Therriault (defensive coordinator), Ryan Nolan (linebackers), John Bar-Now in his third season as bagallo (defensive backs), Corey Steele (defen-Scarpa can throw the foot- moved to running back this a starter, Zavrl has become sive line), Peter Reilly (special teams), Steve Silva ball. A season ago, he shred-season after starting at known for his hard-hitting (QBs), Neil Powers (receivers/JV) Shelton Magee (line), Wayne Puglisi (freshmen), Ben Gibson

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Mark Zavrl, here making a big tackle last Thanksgiving, leads the defense as a hard-hitting linebacker. He is also expected to be a star kicker and a running back this season.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Cam Farnham will be looked to for key plays, as a favorite target in an Andover High offense that has been the talk of the MVC heading into the season.

WARRIORS: 'Eyes set on a big season'

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Andover we're coming," he "Sylvester is making have a lot of confidence in said with a laugh. "We have huge hits at safety," said them." some big hitters. You know, Zavrl. "Chas Haseltine is Now, the Golden War-Andover we're coming," he some big sticks.'

ford, who he called "the expected to make key Andover."

Ommel Bonilla. Defensive "We talk a lot about the

are a few more. Guys like Deloury does a lot of great a big season.

real deal" and sophomore contributions.

style on the field as a line- ends John Oteri and Cole offense, but the defense is backer, and his comical Organisciak have also really good," said Scarpa. nature off it. impressed, along with a "Guys are flying to the "Oh, you can tell North pair of big hitters at safety. ball and making plays. We

me of course, but there also bringing it bigtime and riors have their eyes set on

Laddy boy (Adam Ladd), things at defensive back. "We want to win the and Christopulos is making $\,$ Davies is also a tough guy $\,$ MVC," said Farnham. "But ome big sticks." playing receiver and some we really want to make it Christopulos is busy defensive line." to Gillette Stadium (for doing double duty on the Returning players includ- the Super Bowl). But first line, along with Hart- ing Dave Giribaldi are also we have to take on North



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FIELD HOCKEY: Morris a key to the 2012 season

■ Continued from Page 19 playing lacrosse in college,

"I studied how my sister mined where. played so much," she said. "We still talk all the time, and man for the Golden Warshe comes to my scrimmages riors in lacrosse since her and games and talks to me freshman season, and first about what I need to improve earned her starting spot as on. I think that helps a lot."

Now a tri-captain, along with Jaclyn Torres and Meagan to play lacrosse," said Morris, Keefe, Morris knows he has to who also plays defense there. take on plenty of responsibil- "In some ways they are similar ity, but also knows she has an sports, but there are so may excellent crew around her.

"I know I have to take more control and know what is title to her resume before the going on around me," she season is over, and her coach said. "I know I have to step up, knows she will do everything but I know I can rely on the in her power to make that players around me. We have happen. an experienced team, with a lot of juniors and seniors that working," she said. "She sets were on the team last year and up plays, she is our leader in know what it takes."

although she has not yet deter-

She has been a lettera sophomore.

"I love both but I'm going differences."

She now hopes to add a third

"She is so smart and harddefensive corners. She is very This season looks as if it will committed, she knows how to be Morris' last in field hockey. balance everything and she She is planning to follow just doesn't get the credit she in her sister's footsteps by deserves."

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BOOMERVENTURE: Lots of offerings in fifth year

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at boomerventure.com. (More about the free film series can p.m. \$140. Learn seven conbe found in Townspeople, ventions social and duplicate page 16.)

Energize With Exercise: One new convention weekly. Mondays through Nov. 5 at ing and stretching workout. to enroll.

Zumba: Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. \$50. and Life: Thursday, Oct. 11, Cardio fitness with a Latin 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. \$10 each flair plus Afro-Caribbean, or \$25 for all three classes flamenco, belly dance, rock taught by professional orgaand hip hop.

Tai Chi and Qigong: Thurs-

Beginners: Mondays, Sept. sculptor Georgia Renfroe. 10 to Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. \$129. playing.

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All classes held at 30 Learn to play at lessons Whittier Ct., Andover, the featuring discussion plus ground floor of the School Administration Building.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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accessible: 978-475-7972 or 978-686-3391

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR VISIT, Suzie Canale presents her latest picture book, "The Candy Roses of Cape Care," 1 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

ELECTRONIC RECYCLING, 1 to 4 p.m., Ethical Electronic Recycling will be at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover, taking unwanted TVs, monitors, computers, telephones, etc. There's a full list of what they accept at ethicalelectronicsrecycling. com/materialsweaccept.html. Participants get a gift certificate to the bookstore for 10% of what they spend of Lincoln Letter, 7 p.m., Andover to recycle and good through closing (8 p.m.) on Monday, Sept. 10.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

RALLY DAY, public is invited to attend Faith Lutheran Church's Rally Day and A to Z Festival, to celebrate Faith's Andover to Zimbabwe mission, picnic at noon, South Main Street, Andover

FREE CLASSICAL MUSIC CON-CERT, Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence, 2 p.m. The one hour concert features tenor Jason McStoots and accompanist Linda Osborn- Blaschkeq who will present a program of songs by Schumann and Finze, and traditional music; Friends of The Lawrence Public Library, 978-683-8222.

CANOE & KAYAK, Great Stone Dam Classic, 11 a.m., Abe Bashara Boathouse in Lawrence. This will be the third annual running of one of the largest flatwater races in New England. Last September's race drew 104 paddlers from all over the Northeast. Three courses make racing on the Merrimack River accessible to everyone from champion paddlers to weekend warriors and kids; registration from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., if you bring a small bag of non-perishable food to benefit the Lazarus House Food Pantry, you'll get \$5 off your registration fee, \$20 adults, \$5 for kids Park St., North Reading. 16 and under

CHURCH PICNIC, St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church and neighboring St. Michael's Catholic Church host a joint picnic for the fourth year, 1 to 6 p.m., North Andover Town Common.

MSCPA WALK FOR ANIMALS, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Spencer Peirce Little Farm, Newbury, contests & prizes, food & music, kids' activities, canine demonstrations and other animal antics; walkforanimals.com

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

CUB SCOUTS, Cub Scout Pack 77 invites new and returning scouts to join us at West Elementary School, 7 to 8 p.m., chartered through Christ Church and predominantly serves boys from West Elementary, Shawsheen and St. Augustine's schools, for boys in first through fifth grade; Sean Paige, Cub Master: paige_ family@comcast.net, 978-979-9758.

FREE INTRO, to Tai Chi and Qigong Workshop, find out how this ancient Chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, increase flexibility, energy and vitality, 8 to 9 p.m., Yang's Fitness Center, Andover: reserve a space 978-475-2020, YangsFitnessCen-

SINGING FOR KIDS, auditions for the Treble Chorus of New England,

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for more information about auditioning. For more information on the Treble Chorus of New England, go to treblechorusne.org.

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OPEN REHEARSAL, auditions, Cantemus Chamber Chorus, 7:30 p.m., under Music Director Jane Ring Frank, 888-246-7871 to make an appointment to audition, Miles River Middle School, Hamilton; cantemus.org.

AUTHOR VISIT, William Martin Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover;

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

EX-CELTIC VISIT, Chris Herren, former Boston Celtics player and recovering substance abuser, will share his journey from rising basketball star to drug addict, 8:45 to 10 a.m., Lawrence High School, Performing Arts Center, 70-72 North Parish Road, Lawrence, free and open to the public.

MOMS & TOTS, Moms and Tots with Music Together, 9:30 a.m., North Andover Town Common, hosted by The Mother Connection; tmc.org.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

AUDITIONS, Andover Youth Services TheatreWorks is looking for young actors to portray hobbits, trolls and other magical creatures of the Shire, in their premier production, "The Hobbit," for children grades four through eight, at AYS Offices, 37 Pearson St., Andover, 6 to 9 p.m. A production fee of \$300 (\$200 for sibling) will be required from each cast member (scholarships will be available based on need); andoveryouthservices.com, aystheatreworks@gmail.com.

AUTHOR VISIT, Laura Harrington, author of the well-received novel, Alice Bliss, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

ARTIST RECEPTION & TALK, for exhibit "At Home: New Work by Heidi Hogden," 5 to 7 p.m., through Oct. 19. This body of work consists of a series of graphite drawings on paper that investigate the area around her home in the township of Franklin, Wisconsin, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

AUDITIONS, "The Hobbit," see

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thouse A ser lember 15, 2012 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of Sutapa Chakraborty, 56 Prospect Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 &/or

or a special permit under Article VIII

§3.3.5 to construct a second-story addition that will not meet the mini

mum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 56 Prospect Rd., Andover, MA in an

SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 8 as Lot 4 Subdivision Lot 2.

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depth requirement.

Map 38 as Lot 155.

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The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 3 on Pine Cone Lane, Andover, MA, as shown on plan of land entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan "Pine Cone Lane" Andover, Mass., Scale 1"=40', Date: March 28, 1989, owner & applicant: Phillip E. and Marsha Froburg, Surveyor: Andover Consultants, Inc.", which plan is recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan #11589, to which plan reference is hereby referred to for a more particular description. Lot 3 containing 44,900 square feet according to said plan. Subdescription. Lot 3 containing 44,900 square feet according to said plan. Subject to Planning Board Covenant recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds Book 2976, Page 151. Subject to Determination of Applicability recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 5095, Page 316. Subject to utility easement to Bay State Gas Company recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1367, Page 598. Subject to drainage easement as shown on said plan. Included in this conveyance is the right to pass and repass over any and all ways as shown on said plan for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover. Grantor reserves the feet to all of said ways. Subject to any and all easements and restrictions of fee to all of said ways. Subject to any and all easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

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AT - 8/30, 9/6, 9/13/12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 Kenilworth Street, Andover By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Ronald P. Mulcahey, to Century Bank and Trust Company, said Mortgage dated December 18, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 10549, Page 64, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of September, 2012 on the mortgaged premises, hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage to wit:

The land with buildings thereon situated in that part of said Andover known as Shawsheen Village on the southerly side of Kenilworth Street and

bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Kenilworth Street one hundred feet; EASTERLY by Lots I, J and K on plan of land in Andover Mass., Shawen Village as subdivided by Andover Shawsheen Realty Company, dated May 1951, Recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as plan No. 2391,

two hundred ten and 38/100 feet;

SOUTHEARLY by land now or formerly of Andover Shawsheen Realty Company one hundred eight and 61/100 feet, more or less; and; WESTERLY by the northeasterly sideline of Brigantine Way East, now called Brigantine Circle, by two lines measuring respectively, 11.00 feet and

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 N. MAIN ST., ELM corded with said Registry Book 753, Page 438.
For Tile see deed of Ronald P. Mulcahey and Michelle E. Mulcahey dated SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. April 15, 2003, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 7710, on the petition of Mary A. Marshall. 174 Holt Rd., Andover, MA for a vari-

Page 30.
The Mortgage being foreclosed upon is subject to a Mortgage from Ronald and Michelle Mulcahey to Countrywide Home Loans Inc., dated December 12, 2002, recorded with said Registry at Book 7387, Page 1 and secures a Promissory Note of that date in the principle sum of \$200,000.00.

In the event of any typographical error set forth in the legal descriptions contained above, the legal description of the premises, the descriptions set

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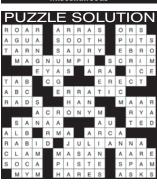


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First Run

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GENESIS REHABILITATION SERVICES seeks Area Director in Andover, MA to profitably Area Director in Albudor, No. 10 plotted, for efficiently manage GRS' operations. Requirements: BA/BS or foreign equivalent in a rehab discipline or related field. Must have 5 yrs. progressively responsible experience in reha bilitation, 2 must include exp. in management & administrative duties. May require shift coverage to other facilities within normal commuting distance. Resume: Alexandra Pointon,

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PROFESSIONAL

RESIDENT SERVICE **COORDINATOR**

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FREE 2 White Overstuffed Livingroom Chairs

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FREE TV - RCA 27" Console, no remote, working condition, you haul away. Lynn, MA Call for info, 781-581-6276

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FURNITURE First Run

BEDROOM SET, 7pc cherry sleigh, dresser, mir-ror, chest & nightstand. New/in boxes. Sacrifice \$895. Call 603-235-1773 Bedroom Set - King size, 2 night stands, mer and womans bureau. You haul away. \$500/best offer. Sofa bed, \$100/B0

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junior petite, tan fabric, good condition, model PR501. Paid \$600, asking \$400. 978-372-6474 **GARAGE SALE**

ANDOVER, MA -178 Haggetts Pond Rd., Sat. 9/8, 7-1 pm. Adults & kids clothes, toys, furniture, household goods, sporting goods, shoes & lots more! ANDOVER, MA - 2 Burnham Road

Sat, 9/8, 8am-12. Multi-familySale. Too many items to list. (ARD SAL

ANDOVER, MA - 8 Matthew Street, Sat. Sept. 8, 9-2, Fall Yard Sale, winter clothes & coats Christmas items, nursing scrubs, furniture household items, and more. ATKINSON, NH Sat Sept 8th, 8am-2pm

YARD SALE
76 Providence Hill Road Collectibles, home decor, tools, furniture etc.

Bradford, MA:Here It Is!

www.andovertownsman.com **GARAGE SALE**

BRADFORD, MA - Yard Sale Sat. 9/8, 8 to 3, 18 Kensington Ave. Computer desk, fish tank,

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Rain or shine.

Antiques, old tools and much more.

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YARD SALE

DERRY, NH Street/Yard Sale, Blunt Drive, Saturday 9/1, 9-1.

furnishings & fine treasures Estate Sale:

9-3pm. Antiques collectibles, grandfather clock

furniture, piano, small appliances, household, glassware, drapes/linens and much more! MULTI-FAMILY

HAVERHILL, MA: 47 West Rochambault St Sat. 9/8 & Sun. 9/9 8-4pm. Collectibles, clothes, household items, tools, holiday items, bike barn, Harley parts...& much more !!!

HAVERHILL, MA Fall Festival/Flea Market Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 471 Main St. Sat 9/8, 8am-2pm. Dealer info 603-329-6047.

MOVING SALE 63 Melrose Ave - MOVING SALE!

MULTI-FAMILY METHUEN, MA - 37 Sandra Lane, Saturday, Sept. 8, 9-2, Multi Family, furniture, clothing, small appliances, crafts supplies, cook

books, baskets, large framed pictures & more

A Multi-Family Yard Sale Sat. Sept 8, 9 to 3 pm rain date Sunday Sept. 9, NO EARLY BIRDS! Baby clothes, and lots of other baby items also

small bikes adult clothes. NO. ANDOVER MA: 2 Days First-Calvary Baptist Church Rte. 125 and Mass. Ave. Fri. Sept. 7th & Sat. Sept. 8th, 9AM-2PM NO EARLY BIRDS! NO. ANDOVER, MA - 59 Appleton St. Sat Sept 8, 8-1. Air conditioner, lawn mower,

household items children's toys, elec. car,

SALEM, MA - Jefferson Avenue, Huge Sale! Continues Sat and Sun Sept 8-9 from 8:30AM to 3PM Bonafide Treasures and Trash

YARD SALE

books and more! WINDHAM, NH 12 Netherwood Road Gigantic garage sale including bookcases, desks, chairs, household items, lamps, pictures, books, picture framing materials, ski's and boots, air cleaners, kerosene heaters, vacuum cleaners, tons of



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ance. Email info to: aswc@myfairpoint.net or Call Mr. Hutchinson at 603-679-2466 Annual yard sale 32 South Pine Street, Sat., Sept. 8, 8am-1pm

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YARD SALE

HAVERHILL. MA Sat Sept 8th. 9am-3pm

Household items, tools, collectibles and lots more!

First Run MULTI-FAMILY

furniture, household items, toys, games, bedding, pillows, gardening tools & more

WINDHAM NH -116Castle Hill Road, Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 9, 8-4 Yard Sale, Antiques, clothes, furniture,



farm, \$5/per bale, larger quantities discount

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HAVERHILL, MA: 171 North Ave., Sat. 9/8

WINDHAM, NH Four Kitchen Appli-

Something for everyone HOBBY & CRAFTS TABLE Hobby table with two Estate Sale collapsible extensions, two shelves & adjustable height. Used once, new \$139 asking \$80. Call 603-560-1819. EXETER, NH: 9 Powder Mill Rd Sat 9/8 & Sun 9/9, 8-12, No Early Birds! Redecorating? Lots of quality home decor,

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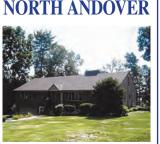
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