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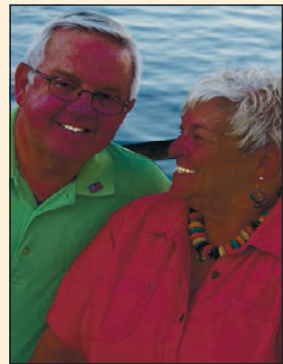
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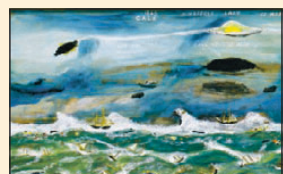
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UPDATE

For-profit theater plans move forward at Warwick

By Amy Saltzman
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The story

Residents have been wondering for quite some time whether movies will return to the former location of the Warwick Theater. In the last year, both for-profit and nonprofit models have been presented to the current developers of the property, Warwick Place LLC. And both potential tenants had

plans for a theater-and-restaurant combo.

Update

At last week's Planning Board meeting, Paul Lynch, attorney for developer Warwick Place LLC, presented some minor changes to a plan to build a for-profit model at the location, leading some to believe it's a done deal. And it seems as though it almost is, although Lynch told the Reporter

a lease has not yet been signed with the tenants, whose names he would not disclose.

Lynch was before the Planning Board to get approval on some elevation changes for the windows and doors. Later this month, Lynch will go before the Zoning Board in the hopes of getting approval for a 40-seat outdoor dining area in the courtyard. The plan also includes a restaurant, 108-seat theater

SEE WARWICK, A2



A view from Anderson Street of the back side of the Warwick Place development, which, it seems, will bring movies back to Marblehead. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY KRIS OLSON

HEALTHY LIVING

From tower to table

Vertical garden redefines concept of eating locally

By Alessandra Bianchi
Special to the Reporter

The salad days of summer are here, but before you tuck in to that artful mound of greens, ask yourself a question: Do you know where your produce comes from?

Despite an increasing emphasis on eating healthfully, organically and locally, most consumers would be surprised to learn that the majority of fruits and vegetables we eat today have traveled an astonishing 1,500 miles before arriving on the end of our forks.

Like an increasing number of people, local residents Lolli and Bob Leeson find that proposition unpalatable. Recently, the Mill Pond couple sat down to lunch on a bounteous salad made from three kinds of tender lettuce, minutely chopped bell peppers, arugula, cucumber, kale, chard, crumbled goat cheese, chopped walnuts and diced dried figs — immaculately dressed in a light, lemony vinaigrette. With the exception of the last three ingredients, everything in their salad was vine-ripened and sourced so locally, it would turn even the most ardent co-op member or backyard farmer green with envy.

The distance from the Leesons' farm to table? About 15 yards — or, more specifically, the distance from their sunny living room window to their kitchen table. In warmer months, this distance shrinks again, when

SEE GARDENS, A3



Ask Lolli Leeson, 'How does your garden grow?' and she'll respond, 'Vertically, of course!' COURTESY PHOTOS

LEGISLATION

All eyes on 42

By Kris Olson
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Will Section 42 survive?

The answer that emerges on Beacon Hill to that question is being closely watched by environmental and energy industry groups who have formed an unlikely alliance and marshaled their resources in recent days in an attempt to defeat a provision in a currently pending energy bill that has been decried from the outset by some as a "sweetheart deal" for the would-be purchaser of the Salem power plant.

On Tuesday, the New England Power Generating Association took out ads in both Boston daily newspapers, urging residents to contact their legislators and demand Section 42 be removed from House Bill 4225, which aims to improve the Green Communities Act, the 2008 state law designed to encourage more renewable energy in the state.

The ad calls Section 42, which requires utilities to enter into a 15-year contract with any company that shuts down and cleans up a coal or oil plant, "an unfair deal" that will "cost Massachusetts families and businesses billions

SEE 42, A2

TOWN BUSINESS

Selectmen fill one seat, seek candidates for others

By Kris Olson
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The Marblehead Board of Selectmen gratefully welcomed Pearl Street resident Liz Mitchell to the Old and Historic Districts Commission Wednesday, July 11.

But the board still has plenty of work to do to fill other vacancies on town boards and commissions, and its members are urging residents to investigate and consider applying for the various volunteer opportunities.

In many ways, Mitchell

is exactly the type of candidate the selectmen hope will come forward for the other vacancies, one with expertise — in Mitchell's case a 23-year career running her own interior design company along with extensive volunteer service on historical matters

— that will bear directly on her service on the commission.

In her letter of interest for the position, Mitchell noted that she had served on the Collections Committee, House Committee and Board of Trustees of the Lee Mansion and is

an active member of Historic New England and the Decorative Arts Trust in Philadelphia, all of which should inform her service on the commission, which is "charged with ensuring the historical appropriateness of buildings and

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