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Town wants Haggetts Pond wall removed

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

man-made wall built directly into the occurring with no permits under nature," Douglas wrote. town drinking water supply without the Andover Bylaw" or the protecits approval and wants it removed. tion act.

But the resident who built the wall says it has been there for decades, Haggetts Pond, the body of water cease-and-desist order against propand the town just never noticed it. along Lowell Street from which erty owner Will Horsley.

The town recently discovered a its buffers at 14 Evergreen Lane "is place and appears to be recent in his property.

In a July 25 Wetlands Protection Andover residents get their drinking Act enforcement order, Conservation water. The town's water treatment Resident defends work

Director Bob Douglas wrote that the plant is on Haggetts Pond.

The wetland Douglas refers to is Buildings Chris Clemente issued a decades on my lake frontage."

installation of a retaining wall and "The work consists of large foun-struction itself isn't recent, and even he started repairing the wall again foundation within a wetland and dation stones being mortared into if it was, he should be able to protect after "it seemed to succumb to the

In a letter to the town, Horsley

ing wall on the property in the mid-1980s, he went through the effort of

But according to Horsley, the con- rebuilding the wall. Five years ago,

elements" over the last two decades. The reason for keeping the wall, he On the same day the enforcement wrote that "there have been preez- says, is obvious. With erosion, trees order was issued, acting Inspector of isting retaining walls over the past along the shoreline are exposed to the elements much more than nor-In the letter, Horsley explained mal. Without retaining walls, they that when he discovered a pre-exist- commonly die and fall into the pond,

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DEADLY CROSSING



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Two cars traveling in opposite directions on Wildwood Road in Andover prepare to turn onto Route 125 as another car travels north

Selectmen review 28 **Town Yard** land options

> BY DUSTIN LUCA Staff Writer

The Board of Selectmen moved their continued work sessions on the Town Yard behind closed doors this week to discuss their site options.

The board is reviewing a total of 28 possible sites that could serve as a future home to Andover's town maintenance operations. The list includes 11 town- or state-owned sites and 17 privately owned sites, according to acting Department of Public Works Director Chris Cronin.

The board has been reviewing decades of information gathered by previous townappointed task forces charged with finding a suitable replacement for Andover's Town Yard on Lewis Street.

"We're looking at public and private. We went over the prior task force recommendations," said Cronin. "We weeded a couple out, and we added a couple."

on 125. James Eckels, 82, of Andover, and his wife JoAnn, 72, were killed in a car crash at this intersection late last Friday.

Call renewed for light at intersection after couple killed

JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

appointments this week at granddaughters in New his home office on Ballard- York. vale Road while his nurse midwife spouse Jo Ann also their car and another vehi- town at commuter time,' cleared her calendar at a cle collided at Route 125 and said Andover Police Lt. Jim Lawrence health center.

posed to be vacationing this died.

■ The State Police report. Page 3.

James Eckels put off patient children and toddling twin intersections in town.

Wildwood Road in Andover. Hashem. "There is a lot of The Eckelses were sup- The husband and wife both

The accident happened at peak commuter time — just after 5 p.m. —at what police Clinical psychologist week with their three adult say is one of the busiest

"We're a destination community, and that means But last Friday, Aug. 17, a lot of cars are leaving

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Photo courtesy of Eckels family James Eckels and his wife, Jo Ann.

Addition, website help Faith Lutheran's reach

JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

churches.

temples are online but Faith web for a church. That's Lutheran may be stepping how it is today, they search it up a notch. Ede, a church the web," Ede said. "They council member, says found our website and here that-Faith Lutheran Church they are." on South Main Street (Rte. 20-somethings are respond- simply enjoys toying around ing to the church's "come on with the church's website. in" call.

Faith Lutheran.

website for those who may have missed Sunday service.

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A 90-second trailer (typically associated with Hollywood movies) about church Tim Ede knows any suc- happenings and broadcastcessful organization must be ing live music heard at the web-savvy these days - even services is now in the works.

"We have a new young Most local churches and family who searched the

That was a good feeling for 28) has become technol- techie Ede, who is thrilled ogy hip enough that even with the family's choice and

He describes the congre-This retired electrical gation as "food stamps to engineer is working behind millionaires" and nobody the stained glass scenes to talks about who's who. The get the good word out about church serves 350 local families from Merrimack Valley Sermons by Pastors Jon and southern New Hampand Marsha Heydenreich shire and offers three Sunare already on the church day services (two during the

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COURTESY PHOTO

Looking over the expansion of Faith Lutheran Church are church council member Roberta Ede, left, and Pastor Marsha Heydenreich.

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Among the publicly-owned options

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After long wait, banner will be raised over **Main Street**

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Seven years after it was fist proposed, selectmen have approved a plan to allow a banner to be raised over Main Street to promote downtown events.

The banner will hang at the northern end of downtown Andover between the Musgrove Building and the three-story, white building at the corner of Main and Central streets, according to Mark Spencer, a Sunset Rock Road resident and designer of the banner.

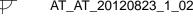
Suspended by two support lines strung 14 and 17 feet in the air, the banner wil measure 3 feet by 30 feet and will be able to withstand winds up to 105 mph, according to Spencer.

But the banner's strength isn't measured by the fact that it can stand against a Category 2

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In Brief

Past & Present



COURTESY PHOTO

THEN: Ballardvale was named for Timothy Ballard, who owned a saw/ grist mill, blacksmith shop, cider mill, and a fulling mill in Andover. John Marland and partners built a woolen mill on the site pictured above in 1836, planning a village around it. When Marland went bankrupt in 1857, company treasurer J.P. Bradlee took it over and renamed it the Bradlee Mill.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo **NOW:** Ballardvale was named for Timothy Ballard, who owned mills and a blacksmith shop in southern areas of Andover.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

Albert Einstein is quoted as saying, 'Compound interest is the eighth wonder of the world. He who understands it, earns it ... he who doesn't ... pays it.' By not pre-funding retirees' future health costs we doom ourselves and our children to using a growing portion of town revenue to pay higher costs in the future.

– Gregory Rigby in a column about the town pushing out expenses to future generations. See Opinion, page 7.

We have a new young family who searched the web for a church. That's how it is today, they search the web. They found our website and here they are.

– Tim Ede, Faith Lutheran Church Council member on the importance of expanding not just their church building, but their website. Story, page 1.

votes for candidates for nom- Waste Code Of Ethics were weekend Chinese language

The open house will be

The after-school pro-The store will give recy- day through Friday, 3 to 6 Information about textbooks, schedule. teachers, facilities, transportation and other issues will be introduced to interested parents. Drinks The town of Andover's Sep- and light refreshment will

. Feel Better'

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center will host the Ameri-For more information, con- can Cancer Society's "Look tact the Andover Veterans Good . . . Feel Better" event on Monday, Aug. -27 from 10 Open house for new Chi- a.m. to noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room, 70 East St., Methuen.

Look Good... Feel Better is a free program that teaches cancer patients hands-on cosmetic techniques to help Chinese School Andover is them cope with appearance-

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COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m. Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

New US, state reps on ballots for state primary Sept. 6

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precinct 8 will vote at the election. Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court.

apply for an absentee ballot Center on Whittier Court available at the town clerk's office.

This is the first election, School. since statewide redistrictthis year, that the ballots 978-623-8255. are not the same for every precinct. Many voters will Recycle electronics find that their US congres- at Andover sional and state representative districts have changed. Bookstore The candidates and races for each precinct and party can cling will be at the Andover be found on the town web site Bookstore on Saturday and **Open house for new** at andoverma.gov under the Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9, from 1 Chinese after-school "What's New" section of the to 4 p.m. each day to receive home page by choosing "Sep- unwanted TVs, monitors, program tember Primary Election Bal- computers, telephones and lots" where voters will also other items. voting precinct.

dents, may choose a ballot for cling participants at this p.m. The classes include Andover Precincts 2, 3, any one of the three political event a gift certificate to the Chinese, English, math, 4, 5, 6, 9 and Sub-precinct parties. Voters enrolled in a bookstore for 10 percent of music, arts, Chinese kung-9A will vote at the Andover political designation other what they spend to recycle fu and kids yoga, according High School Field House on than Democrat, Republican their electronics. This gift to Andover resident Joyce Shawsheen Road. Precincts or Green-Rainbow, will not certificate is good through Dong, co-director of the aca-1, 7, Sub-precinct 7A and be eligible to vote in this closing (8 p.m.) on Monday, demic after-school program. There will be an election shuttle bus, Modified Route Andover September

is noon on Wednesday, Sept. that will make stops at the apartments and Frye Circle as well as Andover High

ing went into effect earlier to the town clerk's office at

Voters will be casting their Recycling and the Electronic volunteer-based, nonprofit, ination for each of Massachu- developed by Environmen- school. setts three political parties: tal Educator Christopher

Sept. 10.

5. Absentee ballots are now Town Offices, Railroad Street tember 11 Ceremony will be be provided. held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the Town Offices, American Cancer 36 Bartlet St. This will be a Society's 'Look Good Questions may be directed brief ceremony honoring the victims and marking the 11th •• anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Office at 978-623-8218.

nese after-school program

starting an after-school pro- related side effects from chefind a link to search for their A full list of what the orga-gram this year and will intro-motherapy and/or radiation nization will accept can be duce it to interested people treatments.

The Massachusetts State Democratic, Republican and Swain, as a way of protecting Aug. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Primary will be held on Green-Rainbow. Voters reg- people and waterways from the Ballardvale Preschool, 23 Thursday, Sept. 6, which is istered in a political party the harmful effects of toxic Clark Road in Andover. also the first day of school. may only take a ballot for chemicals and heavy metals. This is an unusual Thursday that party. Unenrolled vot- according to the book store. gram will run from Monelection. Polling hours are ers, often called Indepen-

The last day and hour to 21, from the Andover Senior 11 Ceremony planned

Ethical Electronic Recy-



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A rendering of what the banner hanging over downtown Andover could look like.

COURTESY PHOTO

STATE POLICE REPORT ON FATAL CRASH

According to State Police, a black pickup truck collided with a 2004 Saturn Ion on Route 125 shortly after 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17.

A 72-year-old woman was driving the Saturn, which pulled out of Wildwood Road and drove into the path of a 2010 Chevrolet pickup truck that was northbound on Route 125. The pickup

truck struck the Saturn in the driver's side door, pushing it off the roadway into a wooded area. An 82-year-old man, an occupant in the Saturn, was rushed to Lawrence General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. A medical helicopter flew the woman driver to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, 7:45 p.m., Route 125 was re-opened to all traffic. where she was later pronounced dead.

John O'Donnell, 70, of Boxford, who was driving the pickup truck, was not injured.

The Saturn occupants were identified as James and Jo Ann Eckels of 9 Ballardvale Road, Andover. Traffic on Route 125 was diverted for hours. At

– Mark Voaler

INTERSECTION: Lawmaker called for traffic lights

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high traffic volume during those hours."

Barbara L'Italien of Andover, the former state lights for Andover intersec- installed at both crossings. tions on Route 125 — includ-— about 10 years ago. Route 125 is a state-owned road she said. so money from the state's tion was needed to pay for the traffic lights.

"There's a history on Route 125. 125 of speeding and a need for traffic lights," said L'Italien, accidents over the years," traffic mess after Friday's that road." accident.

three traffic lights are located reducing the 50 mph speed at Hillside Road, Salem Street limit on Route 125. and Stinson Road. Traffic

ing one at Wildwood Road of funding. The Big Dig was investigated by state police. in California, said the intergoing on then and that's why,"

Department of Transporta- and drives on Route 125 freson often bike rides on Route on Wildwood Road when she in Burlington as his mother

these intersections are busy, especially at peak commuter times," Hashem said.

In addition to the site of the fatal car crash, Hashem said, intersections on Route 28, Dascomb -Road and River

Meanwhile, the Eckelses' "The accident is still being son, Jim Eckels, who now lives section has been dangerous tributing factors," Verseckes for years.

He said his parents were Jo Ann Eckels was driv- returning home from an came to the blinking light, was planning to have knee

"They were 72 and 82 but turning left onto Route 125 alive, so much fun...they lived when her car was struck by a a long life but this was not the

BANNER: For events

■ Continued from Page 1

strength is in the banner bylaw of feel that we want from some that Town Meeting approved of our events downtown," said more than a year ago.

"We visited each committee that you can name, probably researched every banner across the country and probably drafted what I would go on a short limb to say is the most well-researched and carefully studied banner bylaw in the history of mankind," said Spencer.

The banner will be raised by the town's Fire Department for each event Spencer said. It may see its first use for Andover Day on Sept. 15. The annual downtown business event has drawn over 10,000 shoppers to Main Street in previous years.

The board praised the plan before approving it Monday. Spencer first presented the idea in 2005.

"This is going to help downhurricane, Spencer said. The real town get a little energy, a little bit Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia.



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"We have a lot of town roads that intersect with But Michael Verseckes, state-owned roads. All of

C*They lived a long life but this was not the* way to go. ... that intersection is dangerous?

Jim Eckels, victims' son

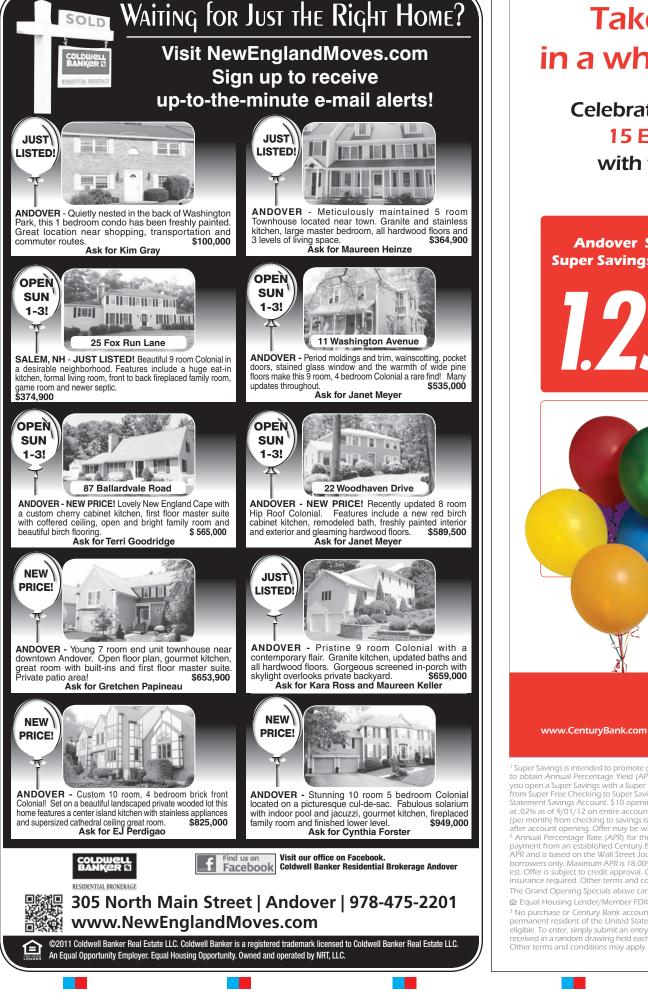
representative who is run-lights at Prospect and Wild-spokesman for the state' ning again for the seat, was a wood roads were rejected, Department of Transporta- Road are also very busy at key advocate of more traffic though blinking lights were tion, said those issues are not peak commuter times. on any upcoming agenda.

"I was told there was a lack So we don't know about con-

L'Italien lives on Gray Road said. quently, she said. Her autistic ing the couple's 2004 Saturn appointment at Lahey Clinic

"There have been lots of which flashes red facing Wild- replacement surgery. wood Road and yellow facing who was in the resulting she said. "So many people use Route 125. Jo Ann Eckels was not elderly...they were very

L'Italien said the issue of She said the town pushed traffic lights at Wildwood and pickup truck-traveling north way to go...that intersection is for five traffic lights on Route Prospect roads must be revis- on Route 125 (see side story dangerous," Jim Eckels said. 125 but only got three. Those ited, along with the issue of for full accident report).



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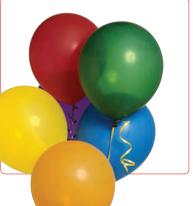




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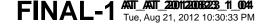
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Education

Schools to get extra \$608,000 upfront

Delaware dean's list

ON CAMPUS

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

Northern Essex spring honors

The following students were named to the Northern Essex Community College dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: Christopher Abreu, criminal justice; Padikuor Akufo, business transfer; Bel Andrickson, business management; Stefanie Auchterlonie, LA: journalism/communication; Christina Baranello, paralegal certificate; Brittany Berthel, liberal arts; Stephanie Britton, business transfer; Steve Brown, liberal arts; Alicia Bursey, business management; Michael Cavallaro, general studies: sleep technologist; Wilma Cavallaro, general studies: sleep technologist; Christina Conley, general studies; Kimberly Croteau, engineering science; Tyler Dearborn, general studies: multi-media; Brian Donovan, business transfer; Nancy Earley, general studies: multi-media; Edith Estrada Juhlin, liberal arts; Corinne Geary, general studies; Jocelyn Gerety, dental assisting; Connor Hagan, general studies; Sara Hidalgo, general studies: radiologic tech; Reda Jovellas, business transfer; Leah Kariuki, general studies: nursing; Janell Lauria, general studies: nursing; Mei Li, laboratory science; Andrew Lyman, engineering science; Lulu Mathiowetz, paralegal certificate; Joseph McGowan, criminal justice; Chloe McMahon, psychology; John Meninger, business management; Daniel Mullen, accounting; Jose Orsini, web page design and development; Richard Pesaturo, medical assistant; Robin Reid, paralegal certificate; Jolanta Retelle, respiratory care; Brian Robinson, general studies; Ethan Rosenbaum, liberal arts; Rachael Ross, general studies: visual arts; Melissa Saindon, general studies; Sian Strobridge, general studies: paralegal; Stephanie Theroux, LA: physical sciences option; and Scott Waldie, paramedic technology certificate.

To be included, students must attain a grade point average of 3.3 or higher within the term, carry six or more credits within the term, and be matriculated in a degree program.

UMass Lowell dean's list

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Lowell dean's list for the spring 2012 semester: James Bauer, Andrea Boshar, Emily Burke, Meghan Burke, James Callery, Renee Coiro, Chad Cooper, Adam Devine, Joshua Devine, Carthy Fabre, Bonnie Flynn, David Gardner, Rosemary Greeley, Murtaza Hafizji, Arlene Johnson, Salmaan Kapadia, Casey Kingston, Michelle Krupnik, Andrew Ladd, Jacqui Levesque, Taylor Mackinnon,-Maria McSheehy,-Satyam Modi, Neil Murphy, David Nader, Erik O'Connell, Zachary Pantely, Erica Potts, Gregory Ragnio, Taylor Richardson, Alexander Rindone, Julio Santos, Harrison Shulik, Ann Lyn Sullivan, Mary Tauras, Mary Toomey, David Van Schalkwijk, Rishi Vangapalli, Eric Walther-Grant, Ryan Ward, Emily Welsh and Devon White.

To qualify, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester, have at least a 3.25 grade point average with no grade lower than C and may not have any incompletes.

Summa cum laude at UNC

Vanessa DiPasquale, a 2008 graduate of Andover High School, graduated summa cum laude from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill earning her bachelor of science degree in mathematics. She was accepted at Wake Forest School of Medicine where she will pursue her Doctor of Medicine degree. DiPasquale, a four-year dean's list recipient, is the daughter of Liana and Bob DiPasquale.

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover school officials won't have to wait for a special town meeting this fall to gain \$608,000 more for the schools.

When the town received an officials asked that it be dedi- mittee had agreed to the cated for school use, which arrangement. would have required a special

town meeting vote. than wait for a special meet- Paula Colby-Clements, School reduce it.' ing that could be months Committee chairwoman, this away. The \$608,000 will come week. from "unexpended funds" rather than from state aid.

that the heads of the School includes other administrators forward."

• We thought it was a good idea that the money was available immediately so we could make investments in the schools this fall." Paula Colby-Clememts, School Committee chairwoman

extra \$608,000 in state aid for Committee, Board of Select- and all of the town's school the current fiscal year, school men and Finance Com- principals.-

While Colby-Clements said it's not up to the School Com-"We thought it was a good mittee to decide how to spend be used by the town to reduce idea that the money was money, she said she person- the tax rate. But town leaders have available immediately so we ally hopes the schools will agreed to give the schools could make investments in consider "looking at the high special town meeting by subanother \$608,000 now rather the schools in the fall," said school class size and trying to mitting 200 voter signatures.

other priorities throughout pose could then be submitted rom "unexpended funds" It will be up to School the district at many differ- by petition of 100 voters. ather than from state aid. Superintendent Marinel ent levels," said Colby-Cle-In a letter to the editor in McGrath's leadership team ments. "For us, we want it For feedback on this stor last week's Townsman, the to decide how to spend the to be invested so it moves for other story-related inqui-School Committee announced extra money. The team (McGrath's) strategic plan ries, please email dluca@

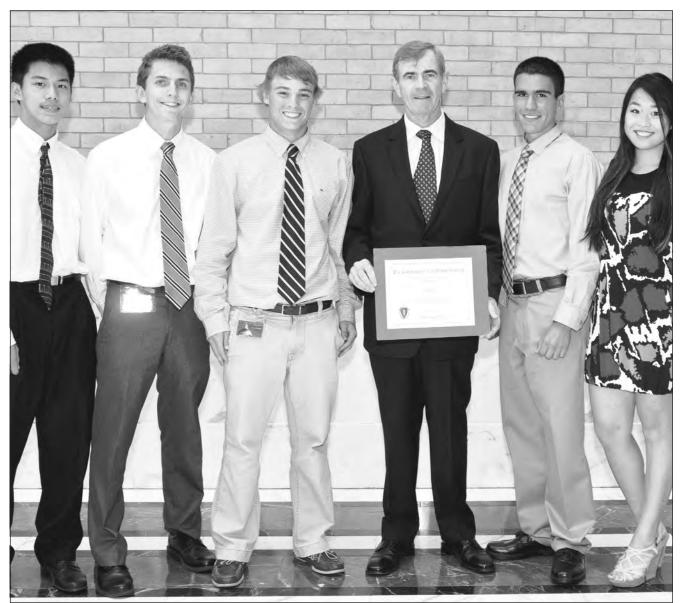
Colby-Clements expects the additional state aid will be sustained in future years, if not increased, which could give the community more room to grow in the coming years, she said.

The \$608,000 in additional state aid could be used for another purpose if a special town meeting is called, Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf said. It could also

A resident could request a A private article earmarking "I'm sure there are many the money for a specific pur-

For feedback on this story, or andovertownsman.com.

STUDENTS IN SUMMER



UMass Lowell graduate

Erik O'Connell, a graduate of Andover High School, graduated from the University of Massachusetts Lowell in May 2012.

New University of Wisconsin-Madison graduates

The following Andover residents have graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison: Emelie McKain, with a bachelor of science in biological aspects of conservation; and Rachel Westgate, with distinction, with a bachelor of arts in sociology.

Notre Dame engineering honors

Kevin DiPasquale was named to the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering dean's list for outstanding scholarship during the spring 2012 semester. Students who achieve dean's honors represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

Recent Hamilton College graduate presents research in Oslo, Norway

Matt D. Therkelsen, the son of Beverly and David Therkelsen of Andover and a May graduate of Hamilton College, presented his undergraduate biochemistry research during the Protist2012 conference held July 29-Aug. 3 at the University of Oslo in Norway.

More than 150 students and professors from around the world gathered in Oslo to present their research on a wide variety of topics related to eukaryotic protozoa, including protist diversity, dispersion, evolution, phylogeny and genomics, according to the college.

Therkelsen, who majored in biochemistry at Hamilton, presented "Molecular characterization of Ichthyophthirius multifiliis." He developed a method of accurately characterizing geographically diverse strains of Ich using single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) as genetic markers, reported the school.

Courtesy photo

Andover residents and high school students, from left, Charley Lei, Ben Dykstra, Carter Durland, Lee Dennis and Melissa Lee pose with Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin, at the end of their summer serving as State House tour guides.

State House volunteers from Andover honored

Five high school students from honor the students. Andover were honored recently for their volunteer work this summer at the Mas- the State House. And over students ognize high school students for their sachusetts State House.

William F. Galvin recently hosted the among the volunteers who helped to according to a release from Galvin's annual Volunteer Appreciation Lun- show the visitors around the state capi- office about the appreciation luncheon. cheon and Doric Docent Book Award tol building, the oldest building on Beapresentation at the historic building to con Hill. The building and its grounds appreciation from Galvin.

Each year over 95,000 people visit Lee Dennis, Carter Durland, Ben Dyk- outstanding service as volunteer State Secretary of the Commonwealth stra,-Melissa Lee and Charley Lei were House Tour Guides this summer,'

cover two city blocks.

"This event is an opportunity to rec-

Each student received a certificate of

Students to define Andover High, design logo

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

visit in the fall, it is calling on High math teacher Minda students to design a new logo Reidy. and create a slogan that reflect

the school's core values.

gears up for an accreditation October, according to Andover School is.'

the team from the New Eng- documents. The logo, the slo- a list of 12 academic expectaland Association of Schools gan will be in every single tions for student learning. and Colleges that will come classroom. It will be the man- The student or students who As Andover High School to grade Andover High in tra of what Andover High design the winning logo will

The school's NEASC steer- year's yearbook, Reidy said. ing committee supported tak-

"This is our core values ing the task of defining the is Sept. 14. For more informaand beliefs about what we school to the student body, tion or to enter, email Andover The new logo and slogan do at Andover High," said according to Reidy. Submis- High School Principal Chris will help define the school for Reidy. "It will be on all of our sions will be judged based on Lord at clord@aps1.net.

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OBITUARY

Marcia E. Epstein, 88

HAVERHILL - Marcia E. her husband Jon Schwartz of (McCutcheon) Epstein, 88, of Seattle, WA and Vicki J. and Haverhill and formerly of An- her husband Edward Gartdover, passed away Friday, Au- land, III of Newton, MA, her gust 17, 2012 at the Merrimack sister Jean Maukonen of Ovei-Valley Hospice House

She was born in Jamestown, NY on Aug. 20, 1923, daughter of the late William and Marie (Hoffner) McCutcheon. She met her husband while

attending Syracuse

several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are

University and they were mar- respectfully invited to attend a ried in Roslyn, Long Island. Service of Remembrance on Thurs-She was an exceptional wife, day morning, August 23, at 10:00 companion and confidant; a a.m. in the Andover Senior Cenloving, inspirational mother; ter, 30 Whittier Ct., Andover, MA. a creative, talented artist; yet In lieu of flowers contributions always modest and gracious. in her memory may be made to She is survived by her hus- St. Joseph's Indian School, 1301 band of 62 years, Martin Ep- North Main St., Chamberlain, SD stein of Haverhill, her children 57325. Arrangements are by the Brian Epstein of Santa Barba- H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes ra, CA, Susan G. Epstein and and Cremation Service, Haverhill &



do, FL, her brother Roger Williams of Petersham, Australia, three grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, as well as

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

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CHURCH: Congregation reaches out

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summer). Ede is from North counselor. The counselor Reading.

nections of his wife of 48 variety of issues, including years, Roberta Ede, he is the stress of post-military also involved with a church life and family reunions after expansion now underway. He deployment. The church will supervises the 1,632-square- not charge the Wellesleyfoot addition happening based program for the office in the back of the church. space. Three new large rooms will provide more space for meet- Lord," Roberta Ede said. ings, Sunday School classes "And happy to have them." and an after-school program uled for Sunday, Sept. 30.

The church is reserving noticed.

office space in its addition for a Military and Family Life will work with local veter-With the fundraising con- ans and their families on a

"We're here to serve the

Whether it's free office with the YMCA. The addi- space to benefit veterans or tion's dedication is sched- updating the website, this church's serving is being

Joint replacement lecture at Flint Public Library

M.D., will lecture on joint replacement maintains his - office at Coastal Ortho- orthopedic and sport medicine popu-Flint Public - Library, 1 South Main St., Medical Building, 77 Herrick St., Bev- orthotic management of lower extrem-Middleton.

include The Ryan Montbleau many more.

from the Center for Rehabilitation and in Gloucester. Sports Medicine at Beverly Hospital,

and knee replacement. He is board private practice and hospital based 888-253-0800.

erly, with offices at Beverly - Hospital at ity dysfunction.

Physical therapist Beth Ann Hayes, Danvers and Addison Gilbert Hospital

will discuss - the importance of physical eastern University in 1993 with a Library. therapy following -joint replacement. bachelors of science degree in physi-Hollis' clinical interest include hip cal therapy. She has - worked in both calling the Health Connection at

Orthopedic surgeon Steven C. Hollis, certified in orthopedic surgery and outpatient clinics focusing on treating on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at the pedic Associates, Inc., located at The lations. She has an special interest in

The free lecture will be held in the Beverly Hospital Room located inside Hayes is a graduated from North- the main entrance of the Flint Public

Pre-registration is requested by

YARD: Several properties under consideration

■ Continued from Page 1

currently on the table are 37 acres of land on Woburn Street at the site of South Elementary School, a combined total of 9.2 acres of land at two sites either home to or adjacent to the town's Water Treatment Plant on Lowell Street and the 3.5 acres of Lewis Street land where the Town Yard is now located. That property is ranked highest on the list of public sites.

After a brief presentation of the public options, the board moved into executive session, clearing the meeting room of residents and media, to discuss the 17 privately owned options the town is considering. The options on purchase them, according to Cronin.

placed on any of the private said Cronin. land options yet because the

LAND OPTIONS

The Board of Selectmen is reviewing 28 land options for the Town Yard, including 11 publicly owned pieces of land and 17 privately owned parcels. The private land options are not being made public for now to protect the town's bargaining position. The town- and state-owned options below were graded on a scale of 0 to 50 in a total of five categories, including size, access and impact on wetlands.

PROPERTY LOCATION	ACRES	SCORE
397 Lewis St. (old pump ho	use site) 3.3	27
11 Lewis St.	3.5 to 3.8	39
397 Lewis St. (Water Treatn	nent Plant) 5.9	28
Reichhold property	9	26
14 Prospect Road	9.7	30
268 Andover St.	11.6	22
165-183 Abbot St.	21.9	28
36 Suncrest Road	23.5	27
200 Greenwood Road	30.1	34
100 Lovejoy Road	35.5	33
0 Woburn St.	36.8	33

ardize future negotiations to of the town's financial reach. range from 5 to 35 acres.

"There are a couple of sites here that are terrific sites vate sites is land located at Dollar values haven't been that may be too expensive," the end of Campanelli Drive,

town hasn't conducted any site list could complement, Force and the heart of its rec- dluca@andovertownsman. site assessments, according expand or enhance public ommendation that failed to com.

that list can't be made public to Cronin. But some of the sites, according to Cronin. due because that might jeop- sites are believed to be out Overall, the private sites that process ends, according

Among the list of 17 priwhich was the focus of the or for other story-related Other sites on the private previous Town Yard Task inquiries, please email

pass Town Meeting approval in April by 31 votes. That option includes adjacent River Road land, which is not counted among the 17 sites.

Cronin declined to confirm whether a previously-considered 23 acres of land at 146 Dascomb Road is among those on the list of private land options.

Toward the end of the public presentation, the town took comments from Bob McQuade, retired director of Public Works, who shared his thoughts on the best location for the Town Yard. Previously, the board has denied residents the opportunity to comment on the project until after the work session has ended. A future hearing is expected to gather public input on the project once to Board of Selectmen Chair-

man Paul Salafia.

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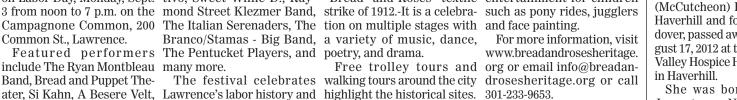
WALL: Manmade structure over pond

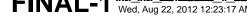
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her husband Manoj Shah of Bradford. Condolences to her fam-Branchburg, NJ, William D. ily may be made at www.farmerfu-Epstein and his wife Melissa of neralhomes.com Wilmington, DE, Jana M. and





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Annual Bread and Roses Festival next weekend

The 28th annual Bread and The Folk Song Society of ethnic diversity, and particu-Roses Festival will be held Greater Boston, Grupo Efec- larly the historic events of the to the public and includes on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. tivo, Sweet Willie D., Ray- "Bread - and Roses" textile entertainment for children 3 from noon to 7 p.m. on the mond Street Klezmer Band, strike of 1912.-It is a celebra- such as pony rides, jugglers Campagnone Common, 200 The Italian Serenaders, The tion on multiple stages with and face painting. Common St., Lawrence.

A health issue stopped him from working on the wall two years ago, he said when reached by phone this week. So now, with the low amount of rain over the summer lowering the pond's level, the retaining wall — as well as damage it sustained from recent ice buildup — can be seen for the first time in several years.

Recently, he used fresh mortar to repair the small section of the wall that was damaged, he said. He has also purchased patio blocks, which he said he plans to put on top of the wall to make it more visually appealing. That is when the town took notice of something being built in the town's water supply, he said.

"When the water was high, everything was covered," said thing new, nor is it something repair is hard to fathom."

Drinking water safe

if he had.

said Douglas. "Reservoirs keep his wall. are almost sacred. Very little disturbance, the better."

Andover's town counsel, Tom residents can do.' Urbelis, to consider legal

the construction.

"We're concerned that some- should fight them, he said. one would think that they space.

"That water supply belongs

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

The home of Will Horsley, at 14 Evergreen Lane, features a man-made wall built on Haggett's Pond to prevent erosion. Horsley has done recent repairs to a small portion of the wall to repair previous ice damage. The rest of the work was completed anywhere from five to 28 years ago, and is usually hidden by higher water levels.

Horsley. "This is not some- protected," said Stapczynski. in-ground pool that collapsed. Chris Cronin, acting He and his wife, Beth Arnold, extensive... It's been there for Department of Public Works started doing the work to put many years. Why the sud-director, said the town a basketball court in its place. den excitement over a minor expects Horsley to take down The town came down on them the wall, and if he doesn't, like a hammer for doing it, he will likely take him to court to said. force its removal. Meanwhile, Douglas said Horsley never Horsley looks to the water pell-mell, until (then-DPW sought a permit to do the treatment plant — which he Director) Bob McQuade said, work but it's very unlikely the says has a town-built retain- 'Are you kidding me? They town would have granted one ing wall going directly into stabilized it. Why are you the pond - and similar proj-going after them for fixing the "Very few projects are ects completed by some other problem?" said Jim Arnold. permitted in resource areas, residents on the pond without and very, very few are done the town knowing - as rea- the town and Arnolds settled. in a drinking water supply," sons why he should be able to They moved the court to the

work is done on them for wall on the entire pond is peninsula with a man-made, every good reason — the less ... Andover and its water town-approved and designed, works," said Horsley. "It rock wall built onto the pond. Last week, the Board of seems the residents should In the end, the wall cost Selectmen and Conserva- have all the rights of the around \$50,000, which Jim tion Commission each met town. The town shouldn't be Arnold said came out of his in closed door sessions with privileged beyond what the pocket.

Standing near a piece of his the water," said Jim Arnold. action, according to Town property that was built into "We want to make it work, Manager Buzz Stapczynski. the pond several years ear- but it is a one-way street right Town officials, including lier, Geneva Road resident now." Stapczynski, said the town's Jim Arnold said the town drinking water is safe, despite should work with Horsley to situation, both Jim and Beth protect his land rather than Arnold said they understood "We stand by the quality of fight him. But if town officials Horsley's logic and encourthe water," said Stapczynski. won't work with him, Horsley aged him to defend his

"We took them to court," can do that on a public water Arnold said, pointing to a Arnold, "I'd say, 'No way." supply, that they could use wall he built with Andover that water for their personal approval several years ago. They didn't win with us."

In Arnold's case, a penin- dluca@andovertownsman. to all of us, and it needs to be sula on Haggetts Pond had an *com*.

"The town came after us

After a lengthy court battle,

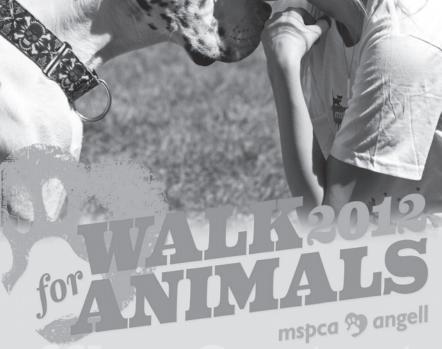
center of the cul-de-sac they "The biggest retaining live on and stabilized the

'Now, it is collapsing into

When discussing Horsley's property.

"If I was him," said Jim

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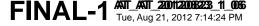
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Dangerous Route 125 intersection needs another look

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State highway officials need to examine a dangerous intersection in Andover where two local residents were the latest to lose their lives in a car accident.

Jo Ann Eckels, 72, and her husband James Eckels, 82, were killed in an accident at the intersection of Wildwood Road and Route 125 early Friday evening. That stretch of highway, also known as the Andover Bypass, has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years.

According to State Police, at just after 5 p.m. Friday, Joann Eckels was driving her 2004 Saturn Ion with James as her passenger. Eckels pulled out from Wildwood Road into the path of a 2010 Chevrolet pickup truck headed northbound on Route 125. The collision threw the Saturn off the road and into a wooded area.

James Eckels was taken to Lawrence General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Joann Eckels was taken by medical helicopter to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, where she was later pronounced dead.

Family members described the Eckelses as dedicated to their family and the community. Both continued to work into their senior years, James as a clinical psychologist; JoAnn, as a certified nurse mid-wife at Lawrence Family Health Center.

Their loss is a tragedy. We extend our sympathy and condolences to their family and friends.

The driver of the pickup truck, John O'Donnell, 70, of Boxford, was not injured in the crash.

The facts and circumstances of the crash remain under investigation by State Police. But it seems clear that the nature of the intersection was at least a factor in the fatal accident.

This section of Route 125 is a busy highway as thousands of commuters each day use it to get to and from Interstate 93. A 2008 estimate put traffic volume at more than 20,000 vehicles per day.

In 2008, several intersections along the Andover Bypass were redesigned. Traffic lights and turning lanes were installed at the intersections of Route 125 with Salem Street and Stinson Road. The Wildwood Road intersection got center turning lanes and a flashing light. The road work came after years of complaints from local residents about the dangerous intersections along the highway.

Clearly, more improvements are needed.

Route 125 near the Wildwood Road intersection is arrow-straight, allowing drivers to build up speed. There are no acceleration lanes for driving entering the highway and the heavy tree cover makes the road

Jpinion

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Glenn Damon of Andover and his dog Bogart, 10, sit together as they listen to Brian Corcoran perform at the Park in downtown Andover last Thursday, Aug. 16, during the last free town concert of the summer.

Unfunded health cost liability: Pay me now or pay me later

Gregory Rigby

pay me now" and old Joe approach by either reduc- ily escalate. says "or you can pay me ing benefits in retirement or a pound of cure.

town employees and retirees which is short for pay-as-you- on the wall and began to lion, good news for the town.- to address this liability and go. Every year the town pays pre-fund the future retire-

agreed to increased insur- to pay higher costs in the is a true statement, it does ance coverage and costs future. Today 42 percent of not address the problem. slowly increased. The future the plan participants are Other towns are making Do you remember that 1981 costs appeared manageable, retired, but just two years significant efforts at funding commercial for an oil filter? but no one really looked at ago 39 percent of the par- this liability. Wellesley, long Walter owned a garage and them. In the 1990s as health ticipants were retired. As known for being proactive in had old Joe, the guy behind insurance costs began to retired participants become the area of future liabilities, him, working on an engine escalate rapidly, town offi- a larger portion of the plan, is taking aggressive steps to and Walter says, "You can cials did not change their the premiums will necessar- funding by adding an addi-

Town officials will have over the pay-as-you-go costs later." The message was, an pre-funding those benefits you believe they are making through 2017. Andover comounce of prevention is worth and investing the funds in significant progress toward mitted \$300,000 over the paylow risk investments to cover solving the problem of this as-you-go cost for 2013, three Andover could learn from the future costs. The option unfunded liability. Andover quarters of the 2012 funding. their sage wisdom. The has always been there, the adopted the Trust Fund at town uses the pay-me-later town just chose not to do it the 2010 Town Meeting to continue to be a budget approach for its future health because the town operates pre-fund the liability and it buster for Andover and will insurance liability. Town looking only 12 months into since funded or committed compound over time unless management has chosen to the future (a problem I will \$1 million over three fiscal we implement a serious suspay for health insurance for address in a future article). years to that fund. In 2011, tainable solution. Andover By the early 1990s the pri- we saw a decrease in the needs to implement and using a system called PayGo vate sector saw the writing unfunded liability of \$30 mil- commit to a five-year plan

the current insurance cost ment benefits and implement between the \$245 million lia- years. Such a plan would for all of the health insur- changes in coverage. Towns bility in 2009 and \$214 million require the town to step back ance premiums for all of and the legislature did not in 2011 was primarily due to from new projects to address the covered employees and recognize the coming cri- a change in the discount rate existing obligations first. retirees, their spouses and sis. Today in Massachusetts or rate of return. In 2009, the Before we spend more than dependents. This is called only 8 percent of employ- discount rate used was 3.5 \$20 million on a new town the normal cost. In 2011 this ers offer early retirement percent, but in 2011 the dis- yard, a youth center and a

tional \$3 million annually

This liability is going to However, the difference reassess the progress in five

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM - ER, BRIAN

somewhat dark.

Not far from this intersection, a North Andover man lost his life in a single-vehicle accident in 2010 that officials attributed to excessive speed.

Entering or crossing Route 125 from Wildwood Road is a challenge for the best drivers. Speed, visibility and the tight space of the intersection leave little margin for error.

The immediate need is for more aggressive patrolling of this stretch of road to get vehicle speeds under control. Then, state highway officials ought to look at the design of the intersection to see if any improvements – such as acceleration lanes — might be made.

Clearly, the accident record indicates this is a dangerous stretch of highway in need of state attention.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION issue with a stone wall.

Officials are responding to a man they say built a retain- reason. ing wall in the town water supply. Should the town con- opinion. trol what residents on the pond do with their private LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS land?

residents drink that water, day, but children don't go so it needs to be protected.

owner should know what lim- Pomps Pond open all season? itations are on the property.

■ Yes, but for another the answers were: reason.

■ No, because they're pay- percent. ing taxes on the property and should be able to protect it. percent.

■ No, because the Water Treatment Plant has its own ion: 5 votes, 5.05 percent. retaining wall. There is no

■ No, but for another

■ Don't know, or no

Last week's questions: ■ Yes, because Andover Pomps Pond closed on Sunback to school for a few ■ Yes, because a property weeks. Should the town keep With 99 people responding,

■ Yes: 81 votes, 81.82

■ No: 13 votes, 13.13

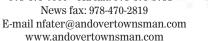
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was \$7,763,165.

sector, town employees get the town and does not antici- it, earns it ... he who doesn't lion and \$387 million. pate the cost in retirement ... pays it." By pre-funding, generation.

Town must keep

Editor, Townsman:

lifeguards?-

Letter had

response:

beach open longer

Pomps Pond closing on

Aug. 12 is a typical example

of dysfunctional government.

They know we, the citizens

of Andover, want to be able

to swim Memorial Day to

Labor Day. But it is incon-

venient for them to hire life-

I cannot believe that certi-

fied lifeguards are not avail-

able and willing to take that

guards that can do that?

out of business in a year.

misrepresentations

Editor, Townsman:

health insurance and only 12 count rate used was 4.5 per-boathouse on the Merrimack

Why should Andover over the period when inter- ments we have already made.

Many in town, including fall the town receives. from age 55 onward. That we can lower the portion of the town manager and the cost is passed on to the next taxes used to pay costs in the Board of Selectmen and live within its means and not future through compound even some Finance Commit- pass along a debt burden to In the good old days of the earnings. By not pre-funding tee members will say, "We the next generation. Just like 1960s, '70s and '80s, when we doom ourselves and our are not alone; nearly every Walter said in 1981, "You can insurance was less expen- children to using a grow- town in the state has the paymenow." Or our kids can sive, the town regularly ing portion of town revenue same issue." Although this pay Joe later.

What you might not know percent offer supplemental cent. The actuaries increased River, we should first use that is that unlike the private Medicare for eligible retirees. the expected discount rate capacity to fulfill the commitfull health insurance ben- choose to pre-fund retire- est rates were falling. Many At the very least we should efits in retirement after ment benefits that it won't experts agree that the dis- be meeting the full obligation only 10 years of service. An incur for another 20 or 30 count rate of 4.5 percent of the water and sewer enteremployee working only 20 years? The answer is easy. is too high and should be prise operations portion of hours per week qualifies in Albert Einstein is quoted as between 2.5 and 3.5 percent this on an annual basis. We just 10 years as well. The saying, "Compound interest which, in Andover's case, should have a specific annual PayGo method only covers is the eighth wonder of the would increase the unfunded funding commitment over the years people work for world. He who understands liability to between \$276 mil- the PayGo amount and add to that each year any wind-

It's time for Andover to

not only scandal but failed

to collect a bill from one of

our commercial customers for \$600,000 in water and

sewer bills. I am hoping that

terminated employee of that

department is not part of his

cheek: he should be ask-

ing for credit for the extra

With tongue firmly in

so called savings.

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they work the *full summer*. of those claims, perhaps the Maybe they are too lazy to best was written by a law interview or advertise for professor of native American ancestry, Kevin Noble Mail- Is town manager

Next year, demand that lard, who compared the kerany lifeguard work the full fuffle to that over President summer. If a private business Barack Obama's birth certifwas run this way, it would be icate: campaignstops.blogs.

nytimes.com/2012/05/04/ RICH MICHALIK elizabeth-warrens-birther-7 Hearthstone Place moment/

2. So-called "push polling," opinion more than disinterest, is a common technique ("Political calls reach new identify possible supporters, raise? low"), I have three points in and its source mentioned.

3. A letter decrying "despirepresented, her ancestry, flawed basis compares a canor that Harvard looked on didate to Joseph Stalin, one he is running a town where her more favorably because of history's monsters, can't our water department has

 \wedge

MICHAEL KEMPSTER accomplishment. 132 Holt Road

kidding on 'savings'

Stapczynski kidding? are standing their ground. ("Manager, selectmen clash They must keep doing that. in which questions represent as raise debate continues," My only suggestion is that if Aug. 16 Townsman, page 1.) that's been used by all sides saved \$500,000 by spending lous ground that he is on, Regarding Don Micheline's for some time. I don't see it \$1 million on an outside con- then they should institute letter published Aug. 16 as dishonest if it's used to tractor then he should get a a search committee for his

It is a good thing that he does not work in private manager is that he should 1. It isn't true that Eliza- cable politics" that misrepre- industry because he would remain in the public sector beth Warren lied, or mis- sents the truth, and on that be collecting unemployment. since he would never survive He fails to mention that in the private sector.

\$750,000 that you reported that the town collected this past fiscal year. I am sure that he can come up with some kind of scenario

to prove that it was his Come on, Stapczynski, that is three times the salary savings you allegedly

saved -- bring that up at the next selectmen's meeting and demand three times the raise.

The only thing good in all Is Town Manager Buzz of this is that the selectmen Stapczynski is going to con-Is he kidding that if he tinue standing on the ridicureplacement.

My advice to the town

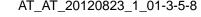
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job with the proviso that of it. Of many debunkings be taken seriously.





Selectmen closeddoor bargaining continues

For the last several weeks, selectmen have been entering into closed-door executive sessions prior to their regular meetings for the stated purpose of discussing collective bargaining.

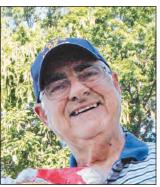
Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski declined to provide details on the nature of the collective bargaining this week — including with on local access TV more whom they are in collective seriously. bargaining and for what reaby close to or over an hour over in the past and the slide- very bland, medicinal."in a couple of instances.

was attended by Andover he was talking about. Fire Chief Mike Mansfield, Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo.

– Dustin Luca

Resident to town: Clean up your image

of Selectmen meeting, get" of \$140 million. presents the town's image first noting Selectwoman terious candy factory run by (May 24 Townsman)? It was proud Keenan wrote in his answer questions submitted



John Pasquale

FILE PHOTO

show that pops up on the TV Monday's closed session screen as examples of what

"For a \$200 million opera- chocolate bars for Police Chief Brian Pattullo, tion, you ought to have a Finance Director Donna jazzy slide with you sitting ACT Andover Walsh, Human Resources around the table or some-Director Candace Hall and thing," instead of the dated ductions planned for this slides that now appear, fall. Pasquale said.

men Chairman Paul Salafia joy Road. corrected him, saying "you During Monday's Board added \$60 million to our bud- finished auditions for the buzz cuts

TOWN TALK

Mary Lyman's appearance. "Mrs. Lyman's over there, and she's got slacks on," said Pasquale. "But let's suppose she comes in and she was all dolled up. You know what the television set's showing?"

"I think Mary looks pretty good," interrupted Selectman Alex Vispoli.

"Well, your legs are the worst legs, Alex," rebutted Pasquale.

"You're not supposed to be looking," a chuckling Vispoli replied.

After the comments settled down, Selectman Dan Kow-While speaking to the alski affirmed Pasquale's son — after a session that board, Pasquale targeted concerns as legitimate lasted for more than two an assembly of loose micro- and added that the town's hours. Other sessions held phone wires in front of the website needs work. It in recent months have over- selectmen's meeting tables doesn't reflect the characshot their scheduled times that residents have tripped ter of the town, he said. "It's *— Dustin Luca*

Sandbags and

ACT Andover has two pro-

After Pasquale mentioned "Sandbag Stage Left" Friday, Performing Arts at Andover Organizer Nigel Keenan of Essex and Middlesex Disthe town's \$200 million bud- Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Indian High School on Shawsheen Andover wrote an email to trict State Senate seat, Paul get a second time, Select- Ridge Country Club,-73 Love- Road.

adult roles for its version of Whittier Street resident Pasquale then commented "Willy Wonka," The story John Pasquale urged town on how the members of the about a little boy who wins a head-shaving fundraising Andover took part. officials to take the way it board dress at the meeting, golden ticket to tour a mys- event at Palmer's Restaurant



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Sanborn Elementary School students pack the room to see their fourth grade teacher Michael Votto, left, have his head shaved during a fundraiser for St. Baldrick's Foundation to benefit childhood cancer research at Palmers Restaurant, Andover.

Willy Wonka will be staged the-Andover-St. Baldrick's Memorial Hall Library. the weekend of Oct. 26-28 at Foundation event to raise Candidates for the Repub-The curtain will rise on the-Collins Center for the money for kids with cancer. lican nomination for the 2nd

On Sunday, ACT Andover **\$51,000 for these**



Warmer weather makes it the perfect time to check out "The Patio" at On the Bone. Open for lunch and dinner daily from 11am to 11pm, "The Patio" features casual dining in an outdoor bistro setting complete with an incredible fire fountain which combines real fire and water that is a must see at night.



say the donations have been Adams and Alex Vispoli, will tallied. The event raised just attend the event. Candidates over \$51,000.-Some 30 local vying for Northern Essex men representing a vari- Register of Deeds will also ety of community groups, participate.

Remember last June's businesses and schools in Participants will make a statement, and candidates "Amazing amount," a for contested races will in advance. Because ques-Sanborn Elementary tions will not be taken at the School, which Keenan's chil- event, voters are encouraged dren attend, was especially to submit their questions generous. Sanborn fourth- via email before Aug. 30 to grade teacher Michael Votto voterServiceAndover@lwvshaved his head along with andovers.org. JoAnne Berry school custodian Charlie from the Acton League of Women Voters will moder-

The forum is free and open to the public, and will also be League of Women Voters televised live and rebroadhosts Candidates Night next cast on cable and posted online, according to the local Candidates running for League. For more informaoffice in the September Mas- tion, contact Ann Cobleigh, sachusetts State Primary voterServiceAndover@lwv-

Are you hearing some talk Candidates for two offices around town that we didn't

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email."

- Judy Wakefield ate the event.

Candidates night

Thursday

Election will be at a special andovers.org. night next Thursday, Aug. 30.

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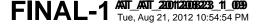
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THURSDAY, AUG. 23

LIVE MUSIC & PICNIC, with Entrain (Rock funk jam band), Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. The Castle Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate only - \$30/car or \$20/car for members of The Trustees of Reservations. There is a 6 person per car maximum; each additional passenger. Weather cancellations will be announced by 3 p.m. concert-day; thetrustees.org, 978-356-4351.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, final show, the Backyard Music Series in Lowell, 6 to 8 p.m., on the back lawn of the Tsongas Center along the Merrimack River, food, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

AUDITIONS, Pentucket Players is holding auditions for "Sunset Boulevard," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts. Merrimack College: pentucketplayers.org.

QUILT EXHIBIT, The Whistler House Museum of Art is exhibiting Art Quilts that interpret or are inspired by Whistler's many works of art, through Sept. 1, Quilt Making Class with Mary Walter is today, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$65, (Deposit Required); James Dyment, Jdyment@whistlerhouse.org.

CAT ADOPTATHON, thanks to generous donors, the adoption fees for adult cats over 1-year-old will be entirely waived, noon to 5 p.m., MSCPA, Methuen; mspca.org/adoption.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

FREE INTRO TO YOGA, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., UnionStudio Yoga, 305 North Main St. (Rte. 28), Andover; Instructor Connie Glore, unionstudioyoga.com, 978 886-7944.

VINTAGE BASEBALL GAME, Spencer-Peirce-Little Farm, 5 Little's Lane, Newbury, \$5. The Spencer-Peirce-Little Farm is the official home field of the Essex Base Ball Association The Lowell Base Ball Club takes on the Newburyport Clamdiggers, noon to 2 p.m., popcorn and Ipswich Ale available. Using baseball rules from 1861, games feature underhand pitching, no gloves allowed; essexbaseball.wordpress.com, 978-462-2634.

ARMENIAN CHURCH PICNIC, Armenian Church at Hye Pointe, at American Legion Farm, 1314 Main St., Haverhill, noon to 5 p.m., music by the Jason Naroian Ensemble, menu includes Shish, Losh, and & Chicken Kebab Dinners, Kheyma, Pastries, & beverages, air-conditioned function hall, bring your lawn chairs; (978)372-9227.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo Rachel Wilsack, 8, of Andover, listens to Brian Corcoran perform from a listening post in the bandstand.



Evelyn and Al Retelle of Andover, left, sit with friends, Barbara and Richard Gannon of Reading, as the two couples listen to Brian Corcoran perform.



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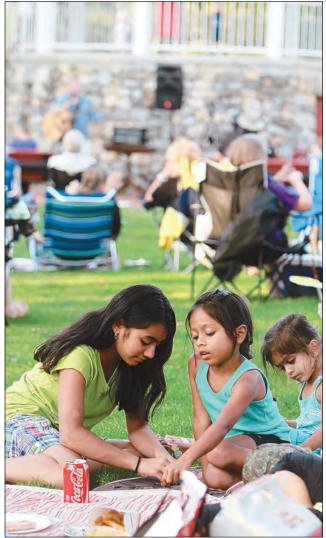
Friends, from left, Louise Ann Bistany, Christine Kattar and Donna Kattar, all of Lawrence, clap along with the music of Brian Corcoran during the Andover Department of Community Services' last free concert of the summer.

Summer concert series draws to close

The soundtrack to Wednesday summer nights in the downtown has fallen silent for another year.

In a sign that the dog days of summer are fleeting, the town held its last free concert in the Park last week.





AUDITIONS, see Aug. 25 listing. CAT ADOPTATHON, see Aug. 25 listina.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

BALLET OPEN HOUSE, New England Civic Ballet Company and School host, 7 p.m., 4 Dracut St., Lawrence; 978-975-0289. Meet teachers, fellow students. Teachers backgrounds include former soloist for the American Ballet, Rocket, Principal dancer for Orlando Ballet and training with the Bolshoi Ballet, ABT, NYC Ballet; newenglandcivicballet.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

FREE MOVIE, "Anatomy of a Murder," commentary at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m.,, Rogers Center, Merrimack College. Movie is a 1959 American courtroom crime drama film. Paul Biegler a laid back, southern lawyer defends a short-tempered Army Lieutenant who is accused of murdering his wife's rapist: 978-837-5000.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "Progress," through Sept. 23, Artist Reception on Sept. 1, 5 to 7 p.m., The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell. "Progress" is a new group of works by Lowell artist Christopher Pendergast. The show is a body of work in progress, and centers around the artist's interpretation of how society handles responsibility.

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Andover resident Brian Cochran entertained the crowd with his acoustic guitar and singing.-After Cochran's regularly scheduled finale was rained out last Wednesday evening. it was rescheduled for last Thursday, Aug. 16, which turned out to be a pleasant, comfortable night.

The Department of Community Services offers six free summer concerts on Wednesdays from mid July to mid August. The summer concert series ran from July 11 to Aug. 16 this year. Residents are invited to stop by with picnic suppers, chairs or blankets, and a few dozen usually do. During the series, the music ranges from bluegrass to '60s music to old standards.-The concerts are held in the Park at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, next to Town Offices.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover residents Mary Lalley, left, Mike Hellmann, Lauren Hellmann, 4, and Sean Hellman, 10, listen as Brian Corcoran performs at the Park.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover resident and performer Brian Corcoran entertains a crowd at the Park, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. Corcoran was the final performer of the summer of 2012's free concert series.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

Andover youth, from left, Nimisha Thakkar, 11, Reyna Goyal, 5, and Maya Goyal, play together as they enjoy the music.

AYS TheatreWorks: Rally to me my kinsfolk

Little people with big feet, and fans who will be in grades four through holiday.) of second breakfasts, there's a place eight during the upcoming 2012-13 for you.

looking for young actors to portray tion on audition requirements. hobbits, trolls and other magical this fall, "The Hobbit."

and 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., for children Sept. 18 due to the Rosh Hashanah

Once the roles are cast, rehearsals Auditions will be held Sept. 13 first rehearsal will be on Tuesday, Middle School.

A production fee of \$300 (\$200 for costume coordinators, set builders, school year. The tryouts will be at a second sibling) will be required set painters and graphic designers. Andover Youth Services new AYS Offices, 37 Pearson St., Andover. from each cast member, although Internship opportunities will be drama group, AYS TheatreWorks, is Visit the AYS website for informa- scholarships will be available based available for high school students on need.

creatures in its premier production will be held on Mondays and Thurs- Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at Memorial Audi- port of the program. days, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (However, the torium, the auditorium for Doherty

in the production by helping out as who are interested in working in "The Hobbit" will be performed other areas of theater arts or in sup-

> For more information visit andoveryouthservices.com or email ays-

Parents of actors will be involved theatreworks@gmail.com.

Wisconsin artist featured Drawings bring natural world to Lawrence

A bit of the Wisconsin Heidi Hogden at 5 p.m. wilderness is coming to Lawrence.

"At Home: New Work by to Oct. 19.

7 p.m. with an artist talk by Hogden's home place - two

Hogden's large-scale graph- the day by her mother, tucked the Essex Arts Center in ite drawings depict scenes into a nest of camouflaging from her Wisconsin home, grasses, a view of the sky The center's Elizabeth A. specifically animal life and up through prairie grass," Beland Gallery will present the surrounding landscape.-

Heidi Hogden," from Sept. 7 tion of memory and longing, The opening reception is drawings bring the viewer series of graphite drawings Friday, Sept. 14, from 5 to into the intimate world of

deer fighting, a fawn left for according to a description by "Ultimately, an explora- the arts center staff.

Hogden reports, "This these meticulously executed body of work consists of a

See **ARTIST.** Page 10

Author readings at Andover Bookstore this September

Local authors of many genres will be stop- p.m. ping by the Andover Bookstore this September to meet with fans of their work.

Roses of Cape Care," on Saturday, Sept. 8 7 p.m. at 1 p.m.

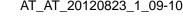
read from his new historical thriller, "The Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

Historian Eric Jay Dolin presents his latest work, "When America First Met China: Local children's author Suzie Canale will An Exotic History of Tea, Drugs and Money present her latest picture book, "The Candy in the Age of Sail" on Thursday, Sept. 20 at

Novelist Michael Lowenthal will be on Bestselling author William Martin will hand to discuss "The Paternity Test" on

Lincoln Letter" on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 All events are free and open to the public.





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THURSDAY, AUG. 30

LIVE MUSIC & PICNIC, with Orville Giddings Band–Boogie Blues, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 7 to 9 p.m. The Castle 978-356-4351. Hill gates will open at 5 p.m. for picnicking. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early. Space is limited and the gates will close once

Events Calendar capacity is reached. Admission is at the gate FRIDAY, AUG. 31

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Lawrence, 6:30 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 2: threesaintsinc.org. SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

ARTIST RECEPTION, for artists Skip

and includes a Torchlight Parade, Procession Wharff, 7 to 9 p.m., as part of their special of the Saints, Italian food, amusements, kids exhibit "Absence of Color.... A Collaboracarnival rides, games and live music by tion" at the Newburyport Art Associa-

"Quarantine" is Smo-

A resident of Newburyport

For more information

'Quarantine' brings author back to Newburyport

Former Newburyport resi- the precipice of destruction dent and author John Smo- while their world implodes lens will highlight his latest around them. novel, "Quarantine," in a reading on Thursday, Sept. lens' second novel set in 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Pro- Newburyport, his first being gram Room of Newburyport "Winter by Degrees," which Public Library, 94 State St. was published in 1987.

His appearance will precede his book signing the for nearly a decade, Smolens same evening at 7 at the was educated at Boston Col-Book Rack on State Street. lege, the University of New

At the library, Smolens Hampshire and the Univerwill read from "Quarantine," sity of Iowa. He taught at which follows the plight Michigan State University of the prominent Sumner and currently teaches in the family when a deadly fever master of fine arts program arrives aboard a trading at Northern Michigan Uniship and ravages the town versity, where he has been of Newburyport in 1796. As the recipient of the Distinthe port town struggles to guished Faculty Award. In contain the ensuing chaos 2010, he received the Michiin an isolated state of quar- gan Author of the Year antine, half-brothers Enoch Award from the Michigan Sumner, a shipbuilder, and Library Association. Giles Wiggins, a physician, are at odds over ideas of about Smolens' visit to the public policy, but share a library, visit the library's desire for the same woman, reference desk or call 978bringing their relationship to 465-4428, ext. 226.

ARTIST

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Rich Toomey, 22, of North Andover, rides on the edge of a

has been riding at the park since about age 10 he said.

ramp at the Andover Skate Park Saturday afternoon. Toomey

Skate park hours to change for school

School is just weeks by Andover Youth Ser-

away, and when it begins, vices. It attracts youth

the Andover Community from around the area, and

Skatepark will remain open an admission fee and signed

for kids to use after school waiver are required to use

open Tuesday through Fri- aid- and CPR-certified AYS

day from 1 to 7:30 p.m., and employees. For more infor-

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those hours will change to 3 fifth annual Paul King

to 7 p.m., or as long as light Memorial Skate-a-Thon

allows, daily, according to on Saturday, Oct. 13 from

Glenn Wilson, assistant 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. King, who

director of Andover Youth died in 2003 due to a sky

From now to the end of park is closed.

from noon to 7:30 p.m. Once services.com.

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on paper that investigate the area around my home with a Montague Internain the township of Franklin, tional Travel Grant ('11. unique interpretation of the "New Talent" at Alpha Galland by-using photographic lery ('12), "42.88°N, -88.01°W", source material as inspira- MFA Thesis Exhibition, at the tion. Through the process of Aidekman Arts Center ('12), drawing, I revisit the land- "Topographies of Space: scape of my childhood as it Between Somewhere and was, as it is and as I imagine Nowhere" at the Museum of it to be. This pursuit has led Fine Arts, Boston ('12), "Proof me to not only explore my of Purchase" at Sampson Galhome, but the home of other lery ('11 and '12), and "Boston inhabitants. In this work I Young Contemporaries" at interweave notions of famil- 808 Gallery ('10) among othiarity- and distance with ers. In addition to instructintimacy and voyeurism to ing art workshops, Hogden reconstruct memories."

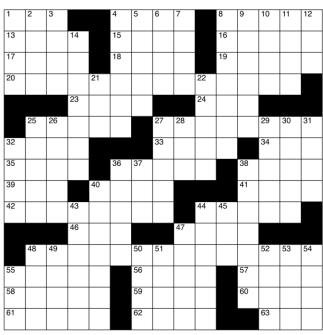
Hogden studied painting teaching fellow at the School and drawing at Minneapolis of the Museum of Fine Arts, College of Art and Design, Boston. She received the President's closed Oct. 8.

Award in the Painting Area Show at the Museum School ('12) and studied in Italy Wis. Each work presents a Recent exhibitions include is currently a post graduate

Ad Here,

earning a bachelor's in fine The Elizabeth A. Beland arts in 2008; and studio art at Gallery is located on the first the School of the Museum of floor of Essex Art Center at Fine Arts in affiliation with 56 Island St., Lawrence. Gal-Tufts University, earning lery hours are weekdays, 10 her MFA earlier this year. a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is

Crossword puzzle



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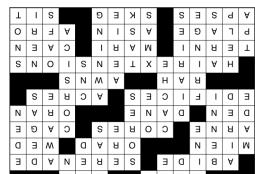
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 - 14. Inanely foolish 21. Furnish with help 22. Former Italian
- 51. A piece of work 52. Clods 53. St. Philip, Patron of Rome 54. Arrogant & annoying person 55. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

29. Being cognizant of

30. Ballet dancer

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31. Eve's garden

32. Produced

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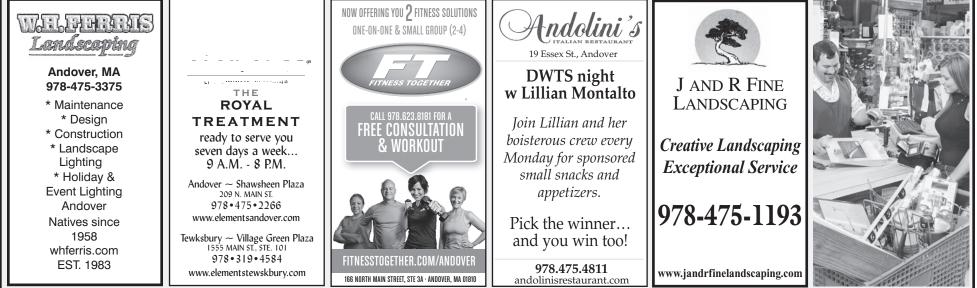
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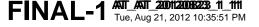
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ver's 2012-2013 year.

Getler, publisher of the Concussion in Middle- and Andover Townsman and High School-Aged Children Eagle Tribune, and several and Massachusetts' New other Merrimack Valley pub- Concussion Guidelines by lications, opened the meet- Carolyn Roy-Bornstein, MD, ing, introduced guests, and Merrimack Valley Hospital, then handed over the gavel Haverhill; and Treatment of to Andover resident Mark Cognitive and Mood Disor-Spencer, president of Water ders Associated with Neuro-Analytics, who will lead the logical Injuries and Disease

torate in physical chemis- Valley Hospital, Haverhill. try from MIT, and spent owned Carriage House Por- (pending). traits for 14 years. He later founded Water Analytics in continental breakfast, lunch 2010 to acquire Aquamet- and continuing education rics, a Canadian company credits. that manufactures water Dr. Roy-Bornstein also will quality analysis equipment. do a signing for her book to

Loughney, Ironstone Farm; Programs Paul Romano, Fusion Trade; Rotary Foundation Attorney Howard Perkins; Membership The Merrimack Valley Don Gottfried, The Bull-Chamber of Commerce's finch Group; Club Service Next Generation Lead- Chris Krupa, UMass Lowers will host a networking ell; International Service event on Aug. 29 from 5 to 7 J.B. Doherty, real estate p.m. at the Patio at On The professional; Public Rela-Bone, 123 Old River Road, tions Craig Saline; Web-Andover, in the Wyndham master/Social Media Selim Matta; Youth Activities Jan The event features com- McClure-Brown, Inside Life, plimentary food with a cash LLC; Sergeant-at-Arms and bar. Next Generation Lead- Immediate Past President Al

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Medicine Conference

The second annual Neuvisit merrimackvalley- robehavioral Medicine chmaber.com or email Conference by Steward/ michael.bevilacqua@merri- Merrimack Valley Hospital mackvalleychamber.com or will be held on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Northern Essex Community College's Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill.

Topics and speakers are: The Spectrum of Dementia At a festive breakfast in Parkinsonism by Robert meeting early this sum- Donnell, MD, St. Elizabeth's mer, new officers and board Medical Center, Boston; members were installed for Epilepsy and Depression the Rotary Club of Ando- by Jonathan Tisdell, MD, Nashoba Valley Medical Outgoing President Al Center, Ayer; Sports-Related club for the upcoming year. by Buck Woo, PhD, Neuro-Spencer received his doc- psychologist, Merrimack

Program offers five physieight years at the NASA cian CMEs, as well as five Ames Research Center in contact hours in nursing Mountain View, Calif. He and five social work CEUs

The cost of \$35 includes a

His offices and manufactur- be released Sept. 18 called ing facility are located in the "Crash: A Mother, a Son and The new board consists Gratitude," a memoire about



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The Andover Inn and Samuel's restaurant at Phillips Academy is under new management.

Waterford Hotel Group to manage Andover Inn at Phillips Academy

ning Sept. 1.

recently in 2010, the Andover Inn and track record of success." is located on Chapel Avenue, next to Cochran Chapel and across the with Phillips Academy and the for weddings, conferences and

partnership," Steve Carter, Phil- landmark." lips Academy chief operating and

Waterford Hotel Group to operate from larger full-service hotels door seasonal events. the historic Andover Inn. Water- to smaller inns, as well as propboth the 30-room hotel and Sam- institutions, including Gettysburg described by Phillips as combinuel's, the inn's restaurant, begin- College and Amherst College. We ing "the classic elegance of a New

"Waterford Hotel Group has of Waterford Hotel Group. "The emy students. an exceptional reputation in the Andover Inn is rich in history and

financial officer, said in a release. Inn offers 30 guestrooms, three space.

Phillips Academy has "Their portfolio includes man-private function rooms, Samuel's announced the appointment of agement of properties ranging restaurant, and gardens for out-

A member of the National Regford will assume management of erties associated with academic ister of Historic Inns, the inn is were most impressed by their England inn with modern ame-Built in 1930 and renovated most team's broad and deep experience nities, such as wireless internet access, flat screen televisions, "We look forward to working and a fitness center." It is used avenue from the Addison Gallery team of dedicated associates at meetings, special occasions, and of American Art on the 500-acre the Andover Inn," said Robert business or leisure travel, and by Winchester, president and COO visiting relatives of Phillips Academy.

Waterford Hotel Group operhospitality services industry, and charm, and we are enthusiastic ates 33 properties in nine states, we are eager to begin this new about the future of this important representing more than 4,000 total rooms and nearly 700,000 square Renovated in 2010, the Andover feet of meeting and convention

New fees for home, business projects

By DUSTIN LUCA Staff Writer

The Board of Selectmen is The primary reason for the bury and North Andover. reviewing a long list of changes change is so the town can try As an example, the town curto the town's fee structure for "to cover our costs, departmen- rently charges \$1 per kilo-volt looking to come into town, I'd electrical, plumbing and gas tal costs, to remain compara- amp for a commercial trans- like our process to be predictconstruction permits. Under the changes, the min- said acting building inspector With the proposed fee change, as it can be," said Paul Salafia, imum fee would double for Chris Clemente. "The fees the town would charge a flat selectmen chairman. "Predicthomeowners planning reno- aren't really out of line with \$50 fee in addition to \$1 per ability is what we're looking vation work. With a maximum fee of \$225, the town currently charges a changes - a majority of which and Paul Kennedy, inspector permit fee priced based on make fees more expensive of wires, to consider simpli- this story, please email dluca@ the work to be done, with \$25 than before - after comparing fying the fee structure and andovertownsman.com.

being the minimum fee. The the costs of Andover services meeting with the town's Ecothe minimum fee at \$50.

proposed increase would set to those in communities like nomic Development Council Boxford, Burlington, Tewks- to discuss ways the town can do that.

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of: President Elect Robert her teenaged son's hit-and-Lavoie, Johnson & Boren- run accident and resulting stein; Secretary Peter traumatic brain injury. Administration Megan 978-420-1168.

Johnson, the Savings Bank; For more information, con-Treasurer Susan Flaherty, tact Jean at jean.macdou-Flaherty & Company; Club gall-tattan@steward.org or the other communities."

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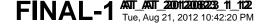
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Aug. 23, 1912

The Andover Press baseball team was defeated by the Plumbers of Phillips Academy on the old P.A. campus last Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 5.

Highway Surveyor Frank M. Smith has completed his work on Salem Street, where his men have laid 2,500 feet of macadamized road. The first part of next week he will continue operations on Ballardvale Road.

Miss Margaret Barrett of Burnham Road is working for a few weeks in the Town House, in the office of Tax Collector Bell.

Extensive repairs are being made on the interior of the Metropolitan on Main Street. The store is being enlarged and will be improved in several ways.

A public auction of household goods will be held on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2.30 p.m., at the corner of Park and Florence streets.

It is understood that the Carter property on Carter Hill has been sold to Robert B. Parker of Ipswich.

75 Years Ago Aug. 20, 1937

Authority came from the W.P.A. yesterday to increase the very small local quota by 10. The extra work has already been parceled out among the most needy of the men who qualify under the very strict W.P.A. regulations regarding citizenship, income, dependents, etc.

Chief of Police George A. Dane is changing the department's parking regulation practice by merely leaving a red warning tag for first offences. Hereafter it will not be necessary to report at the station on the first offence, but second offenders will be dealt with more severely.

The second in the series of band concerts by the Andover Brass Band will be given at the Park Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The concert is free to the public and it is expected that young and old will turn out in large numbers. The historic house at 147 Main St., where in 1832 Samuel Francis Smith wrote "America," is being renovated this summer by Phillips Academy, and it is felt that when the changes are complete, the old house will be very much as it was when the song was written.



Courtesv photo

Melissa Lee of Andover (left) and her friend Rachel Zeppi of Wilmington will be among those performing in an ice show at Phillips Academy to raise money for the Epilepsy Foundation, according to organizers.

Andover skater, club friends take to ice for epilepsy

Andover skater-Melissa Lee and her friends Rachel Zeppi and Brianna Coviello from the Skating Club of Boston, are hosting an ice skating exhibition called "Ice Skate for Epilepsy" at the Harrison Rink at Phillips Academy in Andover tonight, Aug. 23 at 6:15.

The show will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation and the non-profit organization "We Are the World Kids" that raises money for the Cambridge School in the Kauk Rovieng Village of the Skun Province in Cambodia, according to Melissa's mother, Maria Lee.

The performers in this show are

trained at the Skating Club of Boston as well as Andover's own Phillips Academy skating rinks.-Melissa Lee will be an Andover High School senior in fall.-Rachel Zeppi and Brianna-Coviello will attend their final year at-Wilmington High School and-North Andover High School, respectively.

The cost of the skating show is only \$5 per person, but any donations will be welcomed. There will also be raffle baskets as well as a 50/50 raffle, where half the money collected for raffle tickets goes to the charity and half to the raffle winner.

Golf tourney helps people live independently

ninth annual Golf Tourna- ting the longest drive. ment for Independence at the Indian Ridge Country the Northeast Independent Club in Andover.

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links this year to have lots day of golf, food and fun." of fun and make a difference

The Northeast Indepen- in the Andover community dent Living Program Inc. of at the same time. Yoli Har-Lawrence recently held its mouth won an award for hit-

"All proceeds are helping Living Program to continue The tournament ben- providing quality programs efits the participants of the and services to people with Northeast Independent Liv- all types of disabilities living Program, which provides ing throughout the Greater advocacy and independent Merrimack Valley who living services to people wish to live more indepen-Andover and surrounding reported the organization. communities so they can live "This year's tournament and work independently. It was one of the best yet as describes itself as "a cross we thoroughly enjoyed the disability, consumer con- private country club setting trolled, independent living of Indian Ridge in Andover. center that realizes people Both skilled and non-skilled with disabilities are the best golfers found Indian Ridge determinants of our own rewarding and challenging, needs and service choices. providing us all with a most Through role modeling and enjoyable golfing experipeer counseling with other ence. Their participation as individuals with disabilities, a players and sponsors is the they become empowered to lifeblood of this golf tourmake changes in their lives nament, and we are most and become more self-suffi- grateful for them to join us at one of the area's premiere Eighty-four golfers hit the private venues for a great



Andover resident Yoli Harmouth is presented with an award by Tony Goodnough, NILP finance and administration director, for shooting the longest drive during the ninth annual Golf Tournament for Independence at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. In back is Paul Brouillette, the event's master of ceremonies.

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50 Years Ago Aug. 23, 1962

A preliminary plan for redevelopment of the Urban Renewal area has been prepared for the

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Hussey's Pond, Poor Street probably named for Underground Railroad men

Bill Dalton

Hussey's Brook, mentioned recently in the Townsman, got me wondering where the brook and Hussey's

Pond acquired their names The likely answer is they were named for Elijah Hussey, who owned a sawmill in Frye Village, now Shawsheen Village.-In the years before the

Civil War, Hussey was

active in the Underground Railroad and provided a safe place for fugitive slaves to eat and rest.

William Poor worked with Elijah Hussey in the Underground Railroad, but while Hussey and others in Andover provided a safe place for fugitive slaves, Poor had the job of transporting them. In a letter quoted in an Andover History Book a Miss Marion La Mere wrote: "When Mr. Poor heard a gentle rap on his door or other subdued sound in the night, he dressed quickly, went out, harnessed his mare Nellie into a covered wagon and

probably for North Salem [N.H.]. On top of a hill in that place were several excavations, lined and covered with slabs of stone, which had furnished retreat for neighboring inhabitants when the Indians were on the warpath, but which now afforded refuge to fugitive slaves. Mr. Poor was always back in time for breakfast." ("Andover: Symbol of New England," Claude M. Fuess, Andover and North Andover Historical Societies, 1959.)

William Poor owned a wagon factory on a section of Poor Street that

started with [the fugitives], no longer exists; it was south of Lowell Street on a 1,000-foot roadway that Bessie Goldsmith said was discontinued in 1899 ("The Townswoman's Andover," Andover Historical Society, 1964); however, it still appeared on a 1904 map attached to the "Townsman Directory." This southern portion of Poor Street was 200 feet west of Main Street and parallel to it before cutting back to Main Street at a 45-degree angle to avoid Poor's Pond. Poor's wagon factory, which existed from before the Civil War to the beginning of the 20th Century, was in the V at the

junction of Poor and Main streets, within a stone's throw of Poor's Pond. Is Poor's Pond gone, or was it just moved a little?

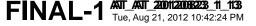
On the Wood estate, called "Arden," which took over the southern Poor Street property, including Poor's Pond, William Wood built a small skating pond the size of Poor's Pond, and not far from it, that was used by the Wood family and his guests.

Although Poor is an ancient name in Andover and several family members

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AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Katelyn McLaren, 11, of Andover rides Klagen in the arena during the last week of camp held at Ironstone Farm. She has been coming to camp since she was 7.



Ironstone Farm provides therapeutic, educational and recreational opportunities with horses. It was founded in 1960 and is located on 14 acres on Haverhill Street in Andover.





Bradley, a miniature donkey, is one of three donkeys that roam freely around Ironstone Farm.



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Consumers Cooperative, and is now under intensive study. National Planning and Research Inc. has conducted the study.

Without specific discussion, the Board of Selectmen has approved a three-year garbage collection contract, at the rate of \$25,000 for each 12-month period.

The state is being asked to reconsider its recommendations for a stop street (sign) on Andover Street north-bound only.

Charles Q. Adams, 23 Canterbury St., after 30 years in the school system at Somerville, will assume teaching and assistant principal's duties at the High School next month.

From an advertisement: CO-OP Budget Beaters for **Hungry Eaters!**

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25 Years Ago Aug. 20, 1987

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted a conditional approval for the Brookside Estates comprehensive permit submitted by Winn Development after a deliberation meeting last Thursday night, but it will not be finalized until a written decision is signed and submitted to the board.

Dr. Alda F. Cossi of Salem Street, resident cardiologist at the Lahey Medical Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, finds time to train for a potential spot on the 1988 U.S. Olympic track team roster as an 800-meter runner.

Andover school department officials intend to have phase one of the systemwide computer plan on line and ready for action when school opens next month. Equipment at the secondary level includes 82 Apple computers, 57 Imagewriter printers, a modem, 24 Turbo XT computers with Epsom printers and a Micro-Vax.

It was one success after another for the 11-year-old division of the Andover National Little League this season. The Giants had an outstanding record of 20 wins and 1 loss.

DALTON

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are included in Andover's history books, I'm guessing the street is named for William Poor, although he had little to do with the surviving portion north of Lowell Street. That portion, by the way, was quite short until William Wood created Shawsheen.

When William Wood created Shawsheen — it was named "Shawsheen" in 1919 — he built the brick section for the upper level management to the north of the center of Shawsheen and the "white section" for lower management southeast of the center. According to Bessie Goldsmith the streets in Shawsheen were given Scotch names by Wood and his friend George Wallace. All of the following streets were accepted by

Fletcher, Kenilworth, Kensington, Magnolia Avenue, Riverina Road, Shepley, Sherbourne, Stirling, Sutherland, Warwick, William, Windsor, and York.

William Wood, who started buying Frye Village in 1906, soon acquired 1,500 acres and developed his planned community until the death of his son in an automobile accident. The accident caused Wood to lose interest in Shawsheen, and he sold Shawsheen Mills, including Shawsheen Village, in 1924. The houses were eventually purchased by a Methuen Real Estate firm, F. M. and T. E. Andrews in 1932, and were gradually sold off to individual buyers. Shawsheen is on the National Register of Historic Districts.

Bill Dalton writes a

Sean Holland, 8, from Winchester riding Archer, practices his trot during camp at Ironstone Farm in Andover.

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Kevin Lombardo, 12, from Wakefield rides Grumman. Kevin is getting pointers from Martee Koffman, one of the camp counselors at Ironstone Farm, during the last week of camp.

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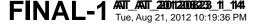
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They got the lead out

A common tool you will use in school this fall is the pencil. It's also called a lead pencil.

But a lead pencil actually contains no lead. In fact, the common pencil hasn't used lead for centuries.

Ancient Greeks, Egyptians, and Romans used small lead discs to draw lines on sheets of papyrus before they wrote on them with a brush and ink.

In the 14th century European artists used rods of lead, zinc, or silver to create gray drawings they called silverpoint. In the 16th century, Conrad Gesner of Zurich, Switzerland described using a writing rod held in a wooden case.

The big change came in 1564 in the countryside of Borrowdale, England. A man stumbled on some shiny, black stuff clinging to the roots of a fallen tree. He found that the mysterious mineral could be used to leave a dark mark on things.

This mineral was graphite. Graphite is a form of carbon, one of the softest minerals. It is soft but brittle, so it requires some type of holder to use it for writing.

At first, users wrapped the graphite with string. Later they put it into hollowed out wooden sticks. That was the birth of the pencil.

In 1795, French chemist Nicholas Jacques Conte patented a process for making graphite pencil leads. He mixed powdered graphite and clay in water and formed it into sticks. The sticks were then hardened in a kiln. This method reduced the cost.

By adjusting the ratio of clay to graphite powder the hardness could be changed. Harder sticks leave a thinner, lighter line. Softer sticks leave a darker, thicker line.

Charles Dunbar found graphite in America in 1821. Dunbar was the brother-in-law of author Henry David Thoreau. He found a deposit in New England that was better than anything else found in the country.

This started the U.S. pencil industry. The Thoreau pencil factory became one of the finest makers of pencils in America.

Today's pencils contain a mixture of graphite and clay. The ratio of clay to graphite is indicated by a number (2, 2¹/₂, or 3) or with letters (HB, 2B, H or F).

The most widely used wood comes from incense cedars of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in northern California. The best wood is from trees that are 150 to 200 years old.

Bet you never expected a history lesson when you picked up that yellow pencil and did your homework!



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Find nouns in your paper that start with each letter in pencil.





After a stellar career as a defensive back at Northwestern, Andover's Brendan Smith, center, is thrilled with his new job as high school defensive coordinator.

Student becomes teacher

Former college star Smith loves coaching high school

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Make no mistake, there are days when Brendan Smith still longs for the feeling of donning the football pads and heading out to the gridiron.

But now, two years removed from his final col-

lege football game, don't expect to see Smith longing for the days of the glamour and the TV cameras of bigtime college football. Instead, the former

Andover High star has found freshman and sophomore a slice of football heaven far away from the spotlight of Division 1 football that once made him a star.

"It's hard to say I don't miss playing," he said. "But I love where I am right now. I love it here.'

Yesterday Smith. the former All-Big 10 safety, was

scheduled to coach his first game as defensive coordinator of small Viewpoint High School in Calabasas, Calif. "I'm so excited," said

Smith. "I love coaching high school football. It's a great opportunity to pass along my knowledge and have a little fun calling plays as defensive coordinator.'

The Viewpoint School is 3,023 miles — or a 46 hour drive — from where Smith's football journey began at Andover High, where he started at quarterback as a before moving to New Hampton Prep for three seasons – two of which ended with Super Bowl victories.

He then hit the bigtime when he earned a scholarship to play football at Division 1 Northwestern. His brilliant but injury-plagued career saw him start for four seasons, serve as a captain for two years and make 228 tackles and a memorable interception return for a touchdown against Minnesota that earned big play on ESPN.

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But injuries followed Smith throughout his career, including a torn labrum, dislocated shoulder, broken thumb that required a screw be inserted and hip problems. Following college, he earned a tryout with the Washington Redskins, but elected to retire.

"I am one of the most competitive people you will find," he said. "So of course I miss playing. But my body hurts. My body still hurts. So I know I can't play anymore. That made it a lot easier.'

After his playing career ended, Smith remained in bigtime college football,

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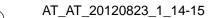
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Andover youth pitchers Daniel Amidon, Gabe Hernandez and Alex Brickman pose with their pitching coach Jeff Allison (second from right). Allison was a No. 1 pick of the Florida Marlins in 2003.

Andover pitchers provide Lightning with Plymouth Rock championship charge

helped power their team to three innings and Hernandez a New England-tournament pitched the last three innings championship.

Daniel Amidon, Alex Brick- ing the save. man and Gabe Hernandez of Andover and their travel ing, the three Andover playbaseball team, the New Eng- ers scored all three runs land Lightning, captured the during game 6. Amidon went 15U Plymouth Rock Baseball 2-4, scoring on a passed ball Classic Tournament Cham- to tie up the score 1-1 in the pionship this month.-Each of third inning. Then in the fifth the boys are going into their inning. Hernandez scored a sophomore year at Andover run to take the lead, 2-1. In High and looking forward the top of the seventh the to playing for the school Legends scored on a passed next season, according to a ball to tie the score 2-2 and parent.

of 14 teams from around New the eighth inning, the bases England competing during were loaded with Brickman the weekend of Aug. 4-6. The on third and Amidon at the Lightning, a member of the plate. Amidon worked the North East Baseball Alliance, count to 3-2 with two outs took its tournament record and hit a shot up the middle of 5-0 into the championship for the walk-off winning hit.game and defeated the Legends Baseball 3-2 in extra season the Andover pitchers innings

ers played a critical role, total of 35 games throughout according to a release. Daniel the season including the Per-Amidon pitched a complete- fect Game tournament in Ft. game, two-hit, 2-0 shutout Myers, Fla., where they were to win game 3, whiffing 11 also able to show their hitting batters. Gabe Hernandez and defensive skills, Amidon pitched a complete-game, 4-0 playing first base and outshutout to win game 4 and field, Brickman playing third Alex Brickman got the win in base and Hernandez playing game 5, a 9-1 mercy victory. shortstop and centerfield. Then in game 6, Brickman

Three Andover pitchers came in for relief to pitch to close out the game, earn-

In addition to their pitchthe game went into extra The tournament consisted innings. In the bottom of

Throughout the summer worked closely with their Each of the Andover play- pitching coach. They played a

Brennan takes North Shore Am crown

By Hector Longo Staff Writer

BOXFORD - Colin Brennan's focus on the future has backboned an amazing summer on the golf course.

"Growing up and maturing a little bit, I've realized that I want to play this game a little bit after school is done," said the 23-year-old from Andover after his record-setting victory in the North Shore Amateur at Far Corner Golf Club last week.

"I'd like to try and make golf a job. I've tried to treat it like a job this summer, and I love to go to the course every day."

Brennan's scorching 7-under-par round of 65 powered the Johnson & Wales (Miami) senior to a four-shot win over Josh Salah. The 65 set a competitive course record on the Fox/Heron traditional Far Corner layout by one stroke.

Trailing Salah by six shots after the opening round of 72, Brennan understood the task ahead of him.

"It was just a special round," said Brennan, who originally thought it might take 8- or 9-under to win. "I wanted to get off to a good start, and I did with two birdies. I finished the front nine birdie-birdie to go 4-under, and I like this back nine, so I figured there were more birdies out there.'

The victory here over a solid field capped a run in



DAVID LE/Staff Photo Andover's Colin Brennan finished off an excellent summer by rallying for victory at the North Shore Amateur at Far Corner Golf Club.

which Brennan, the 2011 Healey Memorial champ, won the Hornblower Memorial in Plymouth, grabbed second at the Ouimet Memorial and made solid

runs in both the Mass. Amateur (quarterfinals) and New England Amateur. All this has come in preparation for his senior

season at Johnson & Wales,

graduation and most likely a shot at turning pro.

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"I have a handful of different options right now," said Brennan, who to his credit overcame a rugged start to his collegiate career in the classroom and will graduate this coming May with a degree in sports management. Seeing the finish line and his immediate future racing at him at a furious pace has done Brennan wonders.

"I'm just trying to make myself better every day. There's a lot less socializing now. I'm definitely more driven now than I was even more than a couple years ago. I know what I want to do, and I'm more willing to work for it than I was in my late teens and even my early 20s."

Brennan's path toward the pros remains eerily similar to that of former Andover High great Rob Oppenheim, who now finds himself on the cusp of the PGA Tour at age 30.

Oppenheim, like Brennan, was an Eagle-Tribune MVP and multi-sport star for the Golden Warriors. Each chose the Florida route for college golf.

"Rob gives all us guys from New England the hope that it can be done," said Brennan.

"I'm trying to do my own thing. But Rob has worked hard, he deserves to be where he's at. Right now, he's way further along than I am, but he proves it's possible."

SMITH: Former star coaching future stars

■ *Continued from Page 14* spending as a graduate

assistant coach at Oklahoma the chance to coach at the State, a rewarding but grueling job.

"I was grinding," he said. "We'd be there from 6 a.m. to midnight. I would spend 4-6 hours breaking down film of each game. And I would have enrich the lives of the kids to do three or four games. Then I had to print them on cards and make sure the coaches had everything they needed for meetings.

"I slept in the office a few times. It was very busy, but it was a lot of fun."

Smith soon found a new calling however, thanks to a call from Chris Adamson, his on kids' lives. The first day,

head coach at New Hampton Prep. He offered Smith Viewpoint School, where he had just been hired. Smith joined Adamson's staff, and quickly fell in love with high school coaching.

"My mission in life is to just like my coaches did for me," said Smith. "If it wasn't for football, Northwestern wouldn't have been in the pictures for me. I want to be able to give to kids too.

"You can do more for the kids in high school. It's more personal. I feel like I can have more of an impact

when they come out in pads working towards his Masand that awkward tape on their helmets it's great."

After a year as defensive backs coach, Smith was promoted to defensive coordinator this season. But, while he was a defensive back in college he will also have his hand in the offense.

"I've always been a quarterback that was playing defense at heart," he said with a chuckle. "I am quarterback coach now, so I can live out my youth a little. I love working with the offense too.'

Currently the director of physical education at Carl Thorp School while also

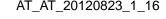
ter's degree in sports psychology, he hopes to be able to advise his players both on the field and off.

"Coaching in college was great," said Smith, who was last in Andover for Father's Day. "But I get to live a more relaxed life while making a bigger impact. I love working with the guys. Who knows where I will be coaching in the future, but I am excited to coach these guys."

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Andover Townsman.



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Illegal alien held on \$750K bail after police find heroin

By JILL HARMACINSKI iharmacinski@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — A Dominican felon who allegedly uses eight aliases and was deported but snuck back into the United States four years later was held on \$750,000 cash bail yesterday after his arraignment on heroin trafficking charges.

Luis Sanchez-Moreta, 39, who told troopers he's lived in Lawrence for the past month, was arrested by state police after 605 grams of heroin, with an illegal street value of \$50,000, was found hidden in a locked, secret hideaway in the blue Chrysler Voyager minivan he was driving Saturday night on Interstate 93.

The heroin was stuffed in fingerlike packages stowed in a secret compartment that District Court Judge Michael report. Kelleen Forlizzi said.

of Jamaica Plain, was also was arrested. She was also battery case in Haverhill Dis- tion authorities again in 2008, standing warrants. charged with trafficking carrying prescription pills trict Court,-Forlizzi said.



Luis Sanchez-Moreta, left, and Xiomara Ortiz, right, are arraigned with the help of an

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Republic in 1997 but re- be fraudulent," the trooper Enforcement was informed had to be broken open to be Brooks. Ortiz, who tried to Both were also wanted on entered the country, through wrote in his report. A check of Moreta's arrest Saturday. raided by police, prosecutor give police a fake name, had outstanding warrants from Mexico, in 2001 using a fake of his fingerprints later They confirmed he was a pre-\$6,530 cash wrapped in a wad other courts for heroin traf- name. He used two fraudulent revealed his true identity as viously deported felon and Moreta's minvan pas- with a rubber band around it ficking. And Moreta has an Puerto Rican identities until Luis Sanchez-Moreta, who "that they wanted custody senger, Xiomara Ortiz, 48, in her pocketbook when she ongoing indecent assault and he was detected by immigra- was wanted on several out- of him," according to a state

according to court papers.

an illegal tinted windshield Altagracia Ortiz. He also on Interstate 93 in Andover found a driver's license idenher.

She told the trooper her prior trafficking charges." name was Mercedes Soto, report.

Doiron Puerto Rican identi- Doiron said. fication "which appeared to

And, in Ortiz's bag, Doiron heroin and held on \$500,000 prescribed to someone else, Moreta faced felony depor- Saturday night at 5, Moreta said he found a prescription due back in court on Sept. 7 bail, per order of Lawrence according to a state police tation to the Dominican was driving the minivan with pill bottle with the name for a probable cause hearing.

when he was pulled over by tifying her as Xiomara Ortiz. Trooper Daniel Doiron. He Both Moreta and Ortiz first gave Doiron a Maine were placed under arrest and identification card, not a the Voyager towed. Trooper

driver's license, which iden- Gary Mozuch and his drugtified him as Francis Rosa- sniffing canine "Jacco" were rio Caraballo. And he told called to search the minivan. the trooper the minivan Doiron justified the need for belonged to a friend and he the canine search by citing was sent to pick up Ortiz in Moreta's "non-sensical story Boston — but he didn't know told by the operator not knowing the passenger or When Doiron asked Ortiz the owner of the vehicle, the for ID, she said she left her shaky credentials of the operlicense in another wallet. ator and the fact Ortiz had

As Jacco sniffed the miniaccording to a state police van, he "showed extreme interest" and continually When the Caraballo's kept hitting on a floor area of identity came back unli- the minivan. The 54 fingers censed, Moreta then gave of heroin were found inside,

> Immigration and Customs police report.

> Both Moreta and Ortiz are

domestic incident on Nut-

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police 1:38 a.m., Jose Colon, 39, of old boy from Andover was was reported at a fitness cen- 2:55 p.m., an assault was logs for Tuesday, Aug. 14, 40 Kenneth St. in Lawrence, arrested on Brookside Drive ter on North Main Street. through Monday, Aug. 20:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, August 14 — At equipment violation and driv- ment and on a warrant. ing with a suspended license. Saturday, August 18

responded to an accident on in Somersworth, N.H, was was reported on Haverhill Lowell Street involving per- arrested on Dascomb Road Street. sonal injury and the towing and charged with being a of two vehicles. As part of person under the age of 21 THEFTS that incident, Stacey Roy, 55, in possession of liquor, operof 4 The Fairways in Ipswich, ating under the influence of 10:26 a.m., a theft of an iPod building on Federal Street. Road after an alarm com- the man was having "a minor

influence of liquor.

interpreter at Lawrence District Court.

Friday, August 17 — At was arrested on Yale Road and charged with assault in Andover and charged on a and battery on a household At 6:36 p.m., a theft of a cell involving a pizza delivery warrant.

At 4:36 p.m., Richard 4:19 p.m., Eduardo Rosario, 45, Imprescia, 46, of 21 Harvest BREAKS

Wednesday, August At 3:56 a.m., Meghan Mill-15 — At 11:45 a.m., police spaugh, 19, of 9 Laurel Lane 5:16 p.m., a motor vehicle theft medication.

with operating under the container of liquor in a motor Brickstone Square. vehicle.

member.

of 351 Lawrence St. in Lowell, Drive in North Andover, was Friday, August 17 — At 11 4:34 p.m., a theft of a phone At 3:50 p.m., police were Monday, August 20 — At was arrested on Lupine Road arrested on Main Street and p.m., a break involving two was reported on Railroad called to Farrwood Drive 8:24 a.m., vandalism to a car on a charge of misleading a charged with possessing or individuals, who will be sum- Street. police officer and on a single using a false or stolen Regis- monsed to court, was reported warrant for a motor vehicle try of Motor Vehicles docu- at Rec Park on Abbott Street.

CAR CRIME

At 2:26 p.m., a 14-year- At 4:19 p.m., a theft of a wallet Thursday, August 16 -

> phone was reported at a res- person was reported on incident involving a 15-yeartaurant on River Road. Sunday, August 19 — At

Monday, August 20 —

INCIDENTS

a.m., a domestic incident town, on Woburn Street.

incident was reported on responded to a reported Wednesday, August 15 — Linda Road.

Friday, August 17 — At meg Lane.

Whittemore Terrace.

Saturday, August 18 — Farrwood Drive property who reported staying at a way." A responding officer Beacon Street.

Tuesday, August 14 — At was reported at an office responded to High Plain phone." Police reported that was arrested and charged liquor and having an open and iPad was reported at Just over half an hour later, pany contacted police argument with someone on another domestic incident regarding a triggered alarm the phone." Police sent him occurred elsewhere in at High Plain Elementary on his way. School on High Plain Road. At 10:15 a.m., vandal- Responding police reported ACCIDENTS ism to a motor vehicle was that there were "a couple Wednesday, August 15 reported on North Street. kids" on the school's roof, At 7:39 p.m., a vehicle was

At 4:16 p.m., vandalism to and a Fire Department lad- towed from an accident on

At 5:11 p.m., a domestic reported on Andover Street. incident was reported on At 4:55 p.m., a dog bite Haverhill Street.

At 7:01 p.m., a domestic old boy was reported on Joseph Street.

on a report of rocks at a was reported on Main Street. At 3:12 p.m., a case of tres-

At 11 a.m., an individual being "moved onto the road- passing was reported on

At 6:20 p.m., a Lowell the lawn was being cut." The "the driver of an ice cream rocks "will be placed back truck is parked on Canterwhen the lawn is done," the bury Street and walking around on her lawn yell-At 7:13 p.m., police ing at someone on his cell

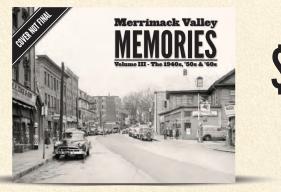
River Road hotel a week said "the rocks were moved Tuesday, August 14 — At earlier reported a theft of an inch into the road while Street resident reported that

Tuesday, 14 - At 9:45 officer reported.

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on Gould Road.

rocks in the roadway."

was reported on Juliette be picked up. Street.

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on Deerfield Way.

access the roof. Police and ries were reported. At 5:48 p.m., police were fire crews then checked the Thursday, August 16 – At called out to Rattlesnake roof but found no children. 6:51 p.m., two vehicles were

At 6:44 p.m., a case of van- lot and notified the owner of injury on County Road. dalism to a motor vehicle the vehicle that it needed to

Wednesday, August 15 called to South Main Street and requiring the towing of - At 11:55 a.m., a death to settle a domestic inci- two vehicles was reported on was reported on Stevens dent after a man reported Dascomb Road. "his wife has done nothing

Thursday, August 16 — but scream at him for sing- 3:10 a.m., a hit-and-run acci-At 1:06 p.m., a case of ille- ing, talking and she does dent requiring the towing of gal dumping was reported not want him to use the one vehicle was reported on Internet."

apolitical sign was reported der truck was called to Greenwood Road. No inju-

Hill Road to assist with "big Police made note of a vehi- towed from the scene of a cle in the school's parking two-car crash with personal

> Saturday, August 18 — At 10:55 a.m., a two-car crash At 9:58 p.m., police were involving personal injury

Sunday, August 19 — At South Main Street. No inju-

At 6:58 p.m., a domestic At 9:40 a.m., police ries were reported.

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the Walk.

The Boston Marathon more. Jimmy Fund Walk is the largest single-day participatory event benefiting the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber and since its inception in 1989 to org or call 866-531-9255. conquer all forms of cancer. The Boston Athletic Associa- 100 books for 100 tion has supported the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk for the past 24 years.

— from parents, neighbors, share a goal to bring an end to cancer," says Ann Beach, this year. director of the Boston Marthe event enables Dana-Far- artwork by Elvena. ber to aggressively pursue its life-saving mission."

entire 26.2-mile Hopkinton lawrencebgc.com. to Boston route, the 13.1-mile

5-mile Boston College route, or the 3-mile route starting at Dana-Farber's campus. On Sept. 9, at least six Those unable to participate on Boston Marathon Jimmy "Virtual Walkers" and still

Walkers begin in Hopkinton between 5:30-7:30 a.m.; at Babson College between 8:30-9:30 a.m.; at Boston Colthe collective goal of rais- lege between 10 a.m. and

All walkers must raise cancer research at Dana- a minimum of \$300, and walkers 12 years old and The Andover residents younger have a fundraising are Mark Burkhard, Karen minimum of \$100. Paceset-Byers, Theodora Moccia, ters are extraordinary fun-Bethany Niloff, Danielle draisers who raise \$1,250 or Sierra and Elizabeth Waters, more. Young Pacesetters are according to a release from children 12 years old and younger who raise \$500 or

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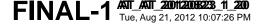
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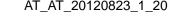
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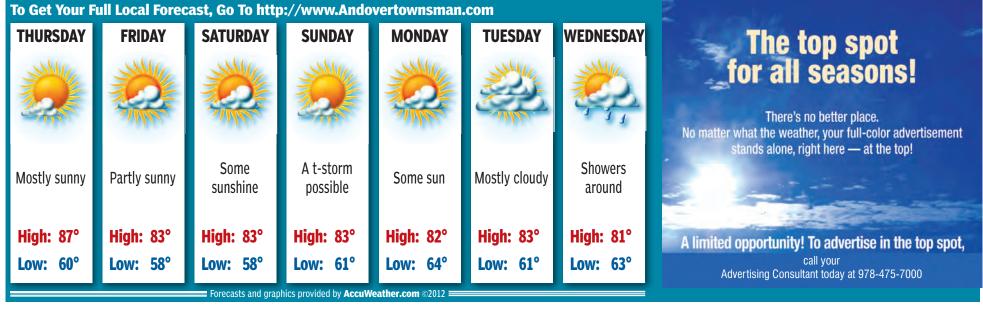
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About 15 kids ages 7 to 14 were taking part in the town's annual fishing workshop. Angler Jim Legacy of Mass Wildlife taught the young fisherman how to bait and fish. Some parents helped with the baiting.

"This was our fourth annual fishing workshop and one participant caught a largemouth bass. Everyone caught a fish so it was a good event," said Mary Montblau, Department of Community Services director.

Legacy returns next month for a state-sponsored fishing workshop at Harold Parker state forest on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Photos by Angie Beaulieu



Alicia Wang, 9, gets a lesson from Jim Legacy of Mass Wildlife, on how to cast a line.



Jim Legacy helps remove a fish from a student's line during the fishing workshop.





AT LEFT: Siham Berty, 7, grimaces as she's show how to bait a hook.

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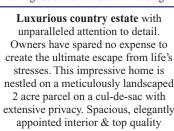
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