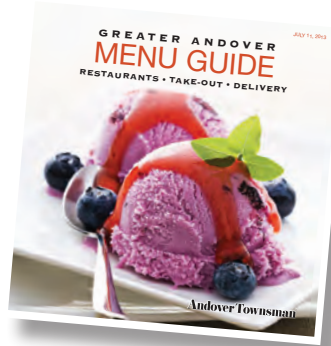




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Peter Loosigian says without his father, Peter Ohan Loosigian, who passed away last winter, Strawberry Hill Farm on Lowell Street isn't much of a farm. "My father was Strawberry Hill," his son says. BELOW, RIGHT: The late Peter Ohan Loosigian plants corn at Strawberry Hill Farm in 2005.

End of an era for Strawberry Hill Farm

BY BILL KIRK
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Every day, Peter Loosigian drives to Andover from his home in Pelham, N.H., to walk around the farm he grew up on.

The fields are now filled with wildflowers. A single row of rhubarb, growing where his father planted the perennial several years ago,



COURTESY PHOTO "Andover Annie" Loosigian, circa 1980, passed Strawberry Hill Farm on to her son, the late Peter Ohan Loosigian.

has sprouted up through the fertile soil.

The Strawberry Hill Farm stand at 254 Lowell St., once bustling with activity, is now closed.

An assortment of plows, pulled by old tractors or Loosigian's even older late father, are collecting dust inside several buildings scattered across the 10 acres of softly rolling land.

Over the winter, Loosigian's father — longtime farmer and namesake Peter Ohan Loosigian — passed away after suffering a debilitating stroke at the age of 91.

His son, 58, inherited the property

and is now wrestling with its future.

"I'm still here, walking around," Loosigian said on a recent, sunny day. "I was going to mow the fields, but my wife said, 'Don't mow them. There are wildflowers and milkweed and the bees and butterflies need

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AHS teacher's firing overturned

School officials weigh appeal as Meagher mulls her future

BY DUSTIN LUCA
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Decisions, decisions.

A week after a state labor board ordered the Andover School Committee to reinstate a fired high school teacher, it remains unclear whether the town will appeal the ruling or if the teacher will take her old job back.

On July 2, the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board ruled that the School Committee discriminated against Andover High English teacher and union activist Jen Meagher for sending out an email encouraging



Jen Meagher

her colleagues to abstain from voting on high school re-accreditation reports because they were "the only leverage we have left at the bargaining table."

The district terminated her for sending the email, and the union filed a grievance against the firing last October on the grounds that sending the email was protected union activity.

The state labor board agreed.

Its decision came after a two-day hearing before the board last month, which

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Melmark eyeing housing plans

School poised to buy land for student, senior residences

BY BILL KIRK
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Melmark New England, a school for children with autism and other brain disorders, is planning to expand its campus and work with a developer to build senior housing on property adjacent to its River Road campus.

Rumors of a development plan by Melmark had been circulating for weeks after the May Town Meeting approved a senior zoning overlay district for about 113 acres of land along River Road that includes the 70-acre Franciscan Center next door to Melmark.

Melmark vice president Peter Troy confirmed Melmark's plans to the Townsman during a selectman's meeting Monday night held to discuss a sewer hookup the school

The board's 5-0 vote allows Melmark to install a sewer line from its building to a private line that goes into Tewksbury and ties into the Lowell municipal sewer system.

needs so it can build a kitchen at its 461 River Road complex.

"We want to build residential homes for students that need 24-hour services," Troy said. "We are looking at three houses with eight children in each house."

Currently, the school has six residential facilities in Peabody, Methuen,

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CURBSIDE DINING

Food trucks satisfy a growing appetite for meals to go

BY DUSTIN LUCA
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Be it cupcakes or ice cream, gourmet sandwiches or hot dogs, odds are you've seen — and maybe even stopped at — a food truck in Andover.

The once-urban trend in quick-hit, grab-and-go dining has discovered Andover in a big way. And odds are it won't be running out of gas any time soon.

Local officials see the arrival of food trucks as the latest incarnation in mobile food businesses, like ice cream trucks and hot dog carts that have been



canvassing communities and setting up temporary shop in high-traffic areas for decades.

But those behind the wheel

today say the new generation of mobile dining ventures offer so much more than they ever did — with even more possibilities to come.

A dream opportunity

Nadine Levin got the idea for her four-wheeled sweets emporium, Pipe Dream Cupcakes, from working in Boston for more than a decade.

"Boston is where the action is. ... There are food trucks everywhere," she said. "If you want huge volume, Boston is the place. All those food trucks have lines that go on forever."

But while food trucks were a gold mine in the city, Levin noticed there was no

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Andover fire Lt. Scott Gibson and Andover High School nurse Jo-Anne Gibson, inside the doorway of their soon-to-be popcorn vending truck, said the mobile dining trend spurred them to take their business, Lady Jayne's Gourmet Popcorn, to the streets of Andover.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

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Mess Haul, designed like a B-17 bomber, is one of a growing number of food trucks riding the dining trend into Andover.

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comparable movement in her neck of the woods.

The busy mother launched her business last year, taking her Pipe Dream Cupcakes operation on the road five days a week. She sees it as a chance to elevate her baking, which has always been a hobby, to a higher level.

That same urge drove Mark Stout, the former chef at Palmer's Restaurant on Elm Street, to venture out on his own.

But with the high cost involved in opening a brick-and-mortar restaurant, Stout and his significant other, Stefanie Auchterlonie, who were both raised in Andover, opted to go the food truck route as well.

"The food truck was a

eureka moment. It just hit me — Andover is a good community where they like things that are new," Stout said.

The end result is Mess Haul, a large, green van adorned to resemble a B-17 bomber that has been building a devoted curbside following in town.

Count area businessman Jeff Gulko among its fans. Gulko was recently spotted in his car parked downtown in front of Sovereign Bank on Main Street enjoying a sandwich from Mess Haul.

Gulko was headed to Bertucci's in downtown Andover when he stumbled on Mess Haul.

"I was like, a food truck in Andover?" he said.

He couldn't resist and said he didn't regret his decision.

Local construction worker



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Andover's Stefanie Auchterlonie and Mark Stout recently took their relationship to a new level when they teamed up to launch Mess Haul. The food truck has become a popular addition to downtown Andover.



Mess Haul owners Stefanie Auchterlonie and Mark Stout take an order for a couple of sandwiches, raspberry lime rickey and salad from Tom Rauh.

Billy Tompkins agreed, saying mobile dining is "easier for people who are just driving around." And he said the trucks also help the economy and bring added energy to the downtown.

Town Health Director Tom Carbone credits TV shows like "The Great Food Truck Race" on The Food Network with helping to grow interest in the new dining trend.

Bob Lavoie, chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, is happy to see that trend take hold in town, crediting the food trucks with supporting the community by bringing a layer of flexibility to downtown life.

"There are times when all of us are in a rush and need to grab something on the fly and eat in the car," Lavoie said.

Mobile explosion

Look for more food trucks to join the fray in the coming weeks. David Pierre of Orange Leaf in Andover has applied for a license for a mobile frozen yogurt truck.

And Andover fire Lt. Scott Gibson and his wife, Andover High School nurse Jo-Anne Gibson, are also soon hoping to roll out a mobile offering of their Lady Jayne's Gourmet Popcorn.

The couple have been

operating their popcorn venture primarily online through mail orders and wholesale business and from a mobile cart they set up at local events.

While they aim to open a storefront someday featuring their uniquely flavored popcorns — think olive oil and sea salt, maple caramel bacon and cocoa caramel with potato chips — a mobile popcorn van became a step up the ladder for growing the business, Jo-Anne Gibson said.

"We'll be able to reach quite a few more people with the truck," she said.

The existing food trucks are welcoming the newcomers to the streets, saying more mobile options only increase business for everyone.

"It just drives more people to town," Levin said. "If I'm promoting my food truck and Mess Haul is promoting their food truck and people know about me and him, people will come to town and that will only make the shops more visible."

It's no secret that basing a business on a mobile clientele base doesn't rake in cash. But Auchterlonie and Stout view Mess Haul as a way to pay the bills by making memories.

"We're young enough to do it and have enough to do it," Stout said. "It isn't so much about how much money we're making. It's about how much we're enjoying ourselves because we're on our own. We can do what we want."

Notes from the road: Advice from food truck families

Though it may seem like fun, starting a food truck is no picnic. Just ask the experts.

Stefanie Auchterlonie, co-owner of Mess Haul, said the town welcomed her and her boyfriend, Mark Stout, "with open arms." But the process to start the business' engines was nothing short of a legacy of work.

"If you think you can get a truck off the ground in six months, you're dead wrong," Stout said.

Part of the difficulty rested in Mess Haul being the first mobile venture in town equipped with an operating kitchen.

"They had to have us in on a lot of meetings to figure out how to move forward," Stout said.

Mobile food truck operators suggest anyone interested in launching a venture start with Town Hall. They called the town's planning and development departments a strong ally in their efforts.

Health Director Tom Carbone said food trucks face the same policies and practices as a full-fledged, brick-and-mortar restaurant. But even then, "in many ways, (things are) more complicated on a truck," Carbone said.

To help with the process,

the Health Department maintains a plan review package covering the steps needed to go from dream to convene, Carbone said. This includes everything from sink requirements to where and how to establish the storing of water and purging of wastewater. Since each food truck is unique, the requirements for each will vary, he said.

Patience is probably the biggest key to success in obtaining an operating permit.

"Expect it to take some time. It's not something that happens overnight. Be persistent," Scott Gibson, co-owner of Lady Jayne's Gourmet Popcorn, said.

Wife Jo-Anne Gibson agreed. "Don't just have a plan. Have a plan B," she said.

Pipe Dream Cupcakes owner Nadine Levin also suggests prospective food truck operators get to know their areas of operation in advance.

"The key to a food truck is finding a place with a lot of traffic and people," she said. "You want people walking around so you're visible."

Lastly, don't forget to be friendly to fellow members of the mobile dining community.

"Everyone tries to help each other, and that's what Andover's all about," Levin said. "There's enough business for everybody so that we all can grow."

— Dustin Luca

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By TRACEY DEE RAUH
STAFF WRITER

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The release date of the book is in December and will coincide with special events featuring speakers, brunch, a slideshow and an opportunity for veterans from all wars and their families to come together and share camaraderie.

Photo-scanning dates will be held this summer at The Eagle-Tribune, The Salem News, The Gloucester Daily Times and the Derry News.

For submission guidelines, details on the scanning events, and how to get a submission form, see the related box or visit NorthBostonVets.PictorialBook.com.



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Joe Garland is shown in Italy during World War II where he was in the 45th Infantry Division. He lived on Eastern Point in Gloucester.

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Faulty water cooler blamed for school fire

By DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

A problematic water cooler caused an overnight fire at West Elementary School on Beacon Street on Friday, July 5, resulting in about \$50,000 in damage.

The fire, called in through school alarms at 4:14 a.m., started with a drinking water cooler manufactured by EBCO Manufacturing Co.

The fire was knocked down by firefighters in about 10 minutes, fire Chief Mike Mansfield said, but not before causing heat and smoke damage to the walls, ceiling and lighting fixtures. Copiers and furniture were also damaged, Mansfield said. The \$50,000 estimate doesn't include replacing those items.

While the fire was contained to one room, there was smoke damage in four to six adjacent rooms as well, he said.

Officials are looking

deeper into problems with the brand of water coolers after a similar fire in 2009 sent crews to Phillips Academy's Draper Hall. In that fire, a motor in the water cooler malfunctioned, causing a small fire that damaged the cooler and a nearby wall.

The manufacturer and model of the water cooler involved in the Phillips fire are identical to the one in West Elementary, Mansfield said.

"The School Department has issued a memorandum to have all the coolers throughout the entire school system checked to see if they are the same model number," Mansfield said.

The department is also following up with the state fire marshal's office and making an inquiry with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission "to see if there has been any similar cases that have occurred," Mansfield said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Town collecting recycling/trash data

The Town of Andover

Department of Public Works has begun a recycling/trash data collection project this summer. The project will involve interns driving and/or walking the collection routes gathering data on an iPad. Collected data will be used in a summary report for DPW purposes only and will not be shared.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph P. Murphy, 88

ANDOVER — Joseph P. Murphy, 88, of Andover, died on Saturday, July 6, 2013, at Lawrence General Hospi-



tal. Mr. Murphy was born, raised and educated in Lawrence, and had lived in Andover for the past 60 years. He was a very active member and supporter of St. Augustine Parish in Andover, and until his illness 11 months ago, he worked as a consultant for Murphy and Beane Law Firm, Boston, taking the train from Andover every day. He served with the U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division during WWII, and was involved with the D-Day invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded in battle two days before VE day, and after recovering from his wounds, was stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, until July of 1946, as part of the Army of Occupation. He was a 1949 graduate of Boston University where he received his MBA in accounting.

The widower of Virginia M. (Strobel) Murphy, his family members include his sons,

Terrence Murphy and his wife, Stephanie Slon, of Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. Kelly P. Murphy of Palo Alto, Calif., and Shaun P. Murphy of Andover. He also

leaves his daughters, Joy and her husband, Alan Briand, of Salem, N.H., Erin and her husband, Harry Craft, of Longmeadow, Mass., and Colleen and her husband, Mark Olson, of Salem, N.H.; his grandchildren, Justin, Michaela, Shannon, Toby, Oona, Allison, and Jennifer; and his brother, John Murphy of Methuen. He was predeceased by his son, Taidy Murphy.

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no calling hours. Private services will be held and burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Parish, 1 St. Augustine Drive, Andover, MA 01810. Arrangements are by The Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com or www.facebook.com/dewhirstfuneralhome.

Eileen T. Bono, 88

April 21, 1925 — July 2, 2013

DERRY, NH — Eileen T. Bono, 88, of Derry, N.H., died July 2 in Parkland Medical Center, Derry. Mrs. Bono was born in Medford, Mass., on April 21, 1925, and was a daughter of the late Angelo and Angelina (Piccolo) Volpe. She had resided in Derry since December 2012, formerly living in Andover, Mass., for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Kathryn Nadeau of Flagler Beach, Fla., and Marilyn Bono of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Richard Bono and partner, Barbara Sullivan of Derry, and David Bono of San

Diego; three grandchildren, Angela Lichtenstein, Joseph Bono and Nicole Bono; and also two great-grandchildren, Anthony Nadeau and Olivia Lichtenstein. She was predeceased by her husband, Ernest P. Bono, in 1977.

ARRANGEMENTS: A calling hour was held on Monday, July 8, from 1 to 2 p.m., in the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry. A funeral service followed at 2 p.m., in the funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. To send a condolence, or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com.

Mr. Thomas S. Bromander, 56 Years

June 26, 1957 — July 2, 2013

ANDOVER — Mr. Thomas S. Bromander, resident of Andover and formerly of Wilmington, Mass., beloved husband of Cheryl A. (Walker) Bromander, and loving father to Ryan and Evan, died peacefully on July 2. He was 56 years old.

Born in Stoneham, Mass., he was the beloved son of Rosemarie (Kahler) Bromander of Wilmington, Mass., and the late Sidney J. Bromander. Tom graduated from Wilmington High School in 1975, and graduated from the University of Lowell Engineering School with a degree in mechanical engineering. He went on to lead a distinguished career in engineering and operations in medical devices. Throughout his career, he was instrumental in developing new products used in cardiology, drug delivery, biopharma, GERD, and robotic surgery. He had many fond memories of his time at Focal, where he spent seven years before it was sold to Genzyme. Most recently, he had been working at Philips Healthcare in Andover, Mass., where he was setting up a global supply chain operation, a job he loved because he got to "poke his nose in a lot of areas."

Tom, a gifted athlete, loved golf, baseball, hockey, and skiing, and traveling with his wife Cheryl, who he met skiing in

the Swiss Alps. He especially enjoyed watching his two sons, Ryan and Evan, play sports. In his later years, he developed a love of painting.

Besides his wife, Cheryl, and his sons, Ryan T. Bromander and Evan M. Bromander, both of Andover, he will be missed by his mother, Rosemarie of Wilmington; his brother, Roy and wife, Judi of Salem, N.H.; brother, Edward of Tewksbury; niece and nephews, Stefanie, Kyle and Eddie; brothers-in-law, Robert, Michael, John, Paul, and Mark Walker; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: His Christian burial was celebrated in St. Augustine's Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover, Mass., on Wednesday, July 10, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends were welcomed. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Tuesday, July 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be held in West Parish Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the MGH Cancer Center, c/o the MGH Development Office, 165 Cambridge St., Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114, or to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, or to the Andover Soccer Association, www.andoversoccer.org. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Frances V. Epstine, 93

07/05/2013

OSTERVILLE, MA — Frances Veronica Epstine (Murphy), of Osterville, died peacefully at her home in Osterville, Mass., on July 5,

2013, surrounded by her loving family. At the young age of 93, she maintained her sharp mind, witty sense of humor, and zest for life until the very end. Frances avidly followed Grand Slam Tennis, cheering on her favorite players in the Wimbledon Championships just this week. She loved holding court with her many friends from around the world, taking walks on her beloved Dowses Beach, and spending time with her daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren, whom she treasured dearly.

Frances was born April 22, 1920, in Cambridge, Mass., one of seven children. After graduating from Emmanuel College in 1941, she began her adventures in Europe working for the U.S. State Department before meeting her future husband, the late Eugene Julius Epstine of Hebron, Conn., a World War II veteran and businessman. The couple lived

abroad in England, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland with their three adoring daughters. Frances and Eugene settled in Osterville in 1987.

Frances was the loving mother of Katherine and her husband, Attorney Mark Johnson, of Andover, Deborah E. Holland of New York City, and Patricia and her husband, Lt. Col. (ret.) Brent Diefening of Fairfax Station, Va. She was the beloved grandmother of Katherine and Eugene of Fairfax Station, Va., Danielle of Washington, D.C., and Nathan of Andover, Mass. Frances is also survived by a brother, Dr. Ralph Murphy of Naples, Fla.; and sister, Mrs. Eileen Roberts of Kerrville, Texas.

ARRANGEMENTS: A visitation was held for Frances at the John-Lawrence Funeral Home, 3778 Falmonth Road, (Route 28), Marston Mills, on Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Osterville at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Saint Frances Xavier Cemetery, Centerville.



POLICE LOG

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The following items were listed in Andover police logs from Monday, July 1 to Sunday, July 7:

ARRESTS

Saturday, July 6 — At 4:13 p.m., Ivan Burgos, 23, of 202 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Street and charged on a warrant.

Sunday, July 7 — At 4:14 p.m., Andrew Parker, 24, of 6 Fairway Drive, Derry, N.H., was arrested on Railroad Street and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 3 — At 5:34 p.m., a theft of gasoline was reported on North Main Street.

At 8:35 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, July 8 — At 7:32 a.m., a theft of a cellphone was reported on Shawsheen Road.

INCIDENTS

Monday, July 1 — At 5:17 a.m., police were called to Highland Road on a report of "a rooster that has been crowing all night long." The responding officer reported that the homeowner "will take care of the problem."

Tuesday, July 2 — At 4:28 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on North Main Street.

Wednesday, July 3 — At 6:38 p.m., vandalism was reported on Christian Way.

Thursday, July 4 — At 9:01 p.m., moments after dusk on

Independence Day, a River Road resident called police to complain about fireworks being set off in what was reported to be Tewksbury.

Sunday, July 8 — At 9 p.m., police responded to Lowell Street after the caller asked police to speak to his neighbor "after she yelled at (the neighbor's) son for making fun of her son over a video game."

ACCIDENTS

Monday, July 1 — At 12:32 p.m., a hit and run was reported on Balmoral Street.

Tuesday, July 2 — At 5:04 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Chestnut Street.

Thursday, July 4 — At 1:05 p.m., a hit and run was reported on North Main Street.

Friday, July 5 — At 3:17 p.m., a crash involving a single car into a telephone pole was reported on Cutler Road.

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MELMARK

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Dracut and Tewksbury. "We would like to bring some of those residences onto the (Andover) grounds," Troy said.

In addition, the school hopes to partner with a senior living developer to determine what to do with the cavernous, historic Franciscan center, which was built in 1930 as a training center and later used as a retreat house for the Franciscans. The property is now vacant.

"We want to speak with a developer to weigh our needs along with their needs," he said. "It would be up to the developer whether to renovate or develop something new on the site of the center."

Melmark has an agreement to purchase the 70-acre site from the Society of Friars of the Orders of St. Francis. According to town records, the land is assessed at almost \$5 million and the building at about \$2 million.

Troy would not reveal the negotiated price.

The deal was made possible following Town Meeting approval in May of a zoning bylaw that created a Senior Residential Community Overlay District along River Road. The nine-page bylaw encompasses land that more or less surrounds Melmark School. The district is bordered on River Road and includes about 113 acres.

The zoning allows 1-acre, single-family homes as well as a variety of uses under the new overlay zoning of senior housing, including congregate housing, assisted living facility, skilled nursing care and the like.

"We are trying to ensure it will be developed along the lines of senior living," Troy said. "We want to protect our property and get additional land to serve the school."

Troy and Melmark Executive Director Rita Gardner said they had learned earlier this year that another developer wanted to purchase the property. So when that deal fell through, Melmark jumped at the chance to put an offer on the property, they said.

"The original reason was so we could keep our parking lot," Gardner said. "Someone

else was going to buy the Franciscan Center. So we decided to get in the driver's seat when the other agreement fell through."

She said the school has an "agreement in principle" and is working with the town's Conservation Commission and "other folks" on getting approval for the project.

Monday night, selectmen approved a proposal by the school to tie into privately owned sewer. The unanimous vote had nothing to do with the school's plans for the Franciscan property, however.

The board's 5-0 vote allows Melmark to install a sewer line from its building to a private line that goes into Tewksbury and ties into the Lowell municipal sewer system. The board was actually voting on what is known as an Inter-Municipal Agreement, so-called because it is an agreement between Andover, Tewksbury and Lowell, as well as the owners of the sewer line and Melmark.

The sewer line is owned by Avalon Andover, a 115-unit apartment building on the other side of River Road that was constructed six years ago amid controversy and years of litigation.

Selectmen were concerned that approving the sewer tie-in could have given the green light to Melmark to develop another project similar to Avalon, which was the target of intense opposition from neighbors as well as the town.

Melmark officials told selectmen they only needed the sewer hookup because their Title 5 septic system was "under stress" and because they wanted to install a full-fledged kitchen facility in their building.

Gardner said the kitchen would be used for culinary arts training as well as to serve meals to the 112 students as well as the employees who work in the building. Currently, all the meals at the school are catered.

Selectmen held several meetings on the subject, mainly to discuss wording of the new agreement. The wording limits Melmark in how it can use the hookup so that it serves the school only and no other existing or proposed buildings either on or off the site.

MEAGHER

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said in its decision that the School Committee "discriminated against Meagher based on her union activity in violation of (state law)." The decision was filed as part of a 53-page ruling.

"I'm pleased and I think it's the right decision," Meagher said in an interview this week, adding that she is still mulling whether to take her old job back.

"I would like to take it," she said. "I'm kind of weighing the options and seeing what else is possible."

Since she was let go last fall, Meagher has held several substitute and part-time teaching positions in the region.

The School Committee, meanwhile, also has a decision to make.

The decision can be challenged before the state Appeals Court. An appeal must be filed within 30 days, according to School Committee Chairman Dennis Fergie. No decision on an appeal, or even discussion of one, has taken place as of this week.

"The School Committee is reviewing the decision and will assess all of the options and avenues for appellate review for the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board decision," Fergie said.

He said the committee opposes the decision because it "failed to acknowledge that a teacher shouldn't be permitted to place the re-accreditation process at risk to create pressure for collective bargaining demands."

Any discussion of appeal would take place behind closed doors in executive session, Fergie said. No such meeting was scheduled as of Monday afternoon.

Andover schools Superintendent Marinell McGrath refused to comment, saying that Fergie "is the spokesperson for the schools regarding this matter."

Kerry Costello, president of the Andover Education Association, said she was happy with the outcome because the union "stood up for the rights of our members to engage in protected union activities. We prevailed."

She added, "A person's

HOW WE GOT HERE: TIMELINE OF EVENTS

- DECEMBER 2001:** Meagher hired to teach English at Andover High
- AUGUST 2010:** Teachers contract expires, setting off bargaining for successor contract
- JANUARY 2012:** Teachers launch work-to-rule action
- MARCH 2012:** Tentative agreement reached; work-to-rule ends. Deal later falls apart.
- JUNE 10, 2012:** Meagher loses election in bid for union president. Three days later, she sends email calling for abstention votes on June 21.
- JUNE 21, 2012:** Self-study documents pass without issue.
- JUNE 26, 2012:** Teachers ratify new contract. On the same day, McGrath writes letter announcing intent to fire Meagher, placing her on paid leave and scheduling a hearing.
- SEPT. 7, 2012:** Schools hold hearing into Meagher's termination.
- SEPT. 14, 2012:** McGrath finalizes decision to terminate Meagher effective Sept. 17.
- OCT. 5, 2012:** Andover Education Association files grievance charge against School Committee.
- JUNE 4-5, 2013:** Commonwealth Employment Relations Board holds hearing to investigate grievance charge
- JULY 2, 2013:** Employment Relations Board rules in favor of Meagher, orders reinstatement

right to engage in protected union activity is sacrosanct for the union, and we stood behind a union member we felt was unjustly terminated for that activity."

The ruling orders the School Committee to offer Meagher her job back and issue back pay and benefits she lost since getting fired last September.

Highlights of decision
In explaining its decision to order Meagher be rehired, the state board addressed what it characterized as "the administration's silence on the issue."

As the high school geared up for a re-accreditation visit from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges last fall, school administrators and faculty were tasked with voting on seven self-study reports, an essential part of the process, prior to the end of the school year.

Many faculty were concerned about what was in the reports because of how contract issues could change them, the decision says. One report's executive summary, quoted in the decision, said that the pending contract made it so "the future of the Andover High School schedule is unknown." Because of that, "any alteration to the schedule and/or teaching conditions may impact our ability to achieve our stated learning expectations."

As faculty started voting against the reports due to the ongoing contract issue, voting was moved to a ballot process, according to the decision. Then-interim

Andover High Principal Tom Sharkey approved a third "abstention" option for the ballot — basically allowing teachers to vote against the reports in a way that didn't bring the content of the reports into question.

No administrator — including Superintendent McGrath — told teachers from that point forward that voting abstention was an illegal withholding of services, according to the decision.

Meagher's email told those receiving it to use the option, because "we can assure the (School Committee) and (McGrath) that reports will be passed and NEASC will continue if there is a contract signed this summer that maintains a five-class load at AHS."

"By approving the option on the ballot, they were validating that option as a vote," Meagher said this week. "We had been using it. People had been voting to abstain. Nobody had been disciplined for it."

"Nobody ever said to us, 'you can't do this,'" Meagher said.

On June 26, five days after all of the reports passed, Meagher received a letter from McGrath saying that abstaining and voting to "put a hold on" the reports was a violation of state law, which prohibits conduct that "induces, encourages or condones a strike, work stoppage, slowdown or a withholding of services," the decision reads.

Meagher was put on paid administrative leave, and after an internal hearing, a follow-up letter on Sept. 14 finalized Meagher's termination, according to the decision.

CERB's decision supporting Meagher also supported the use of the abstention vote. "The abstain option on the paper ballots, as approved by Sharkey, de facto enabled faculty to 'put a hold on' the NEASC process, while still fully participating in the NEASC process," the decision said.

"The administration's silence on the issue," where no warning against abstention votes was given to teachers after Meagher's email was distributed, also factored into the employment relations board's decision to support restoring Meagher at AHS.

Addressing the "administration's silence on the issue," the board also wrote that it "has consistently held that when an employer fails to establish, communicate and/or enforce rules governing the duties employees are obligated to perform, employees or union who withhold or urge or condone the withholding of those services have not engaged in an illegal work stoppage."

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The younger Peter Loosigian

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Peter Loosigian talks with a buyer about some of his late father’s old tractors at Strawberry Hill Farm. The Loosigian children are now grappling with the hard reality of selling the family farm.



FILE PHOTO

The late Peter Ohan Loosigian plants corn at Strawberry Hill Farm in 2005.

STRAWBERRY HILL

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something to eat.” For nearly a century, a Loosigian has tilled, seeded and harvested the Lowell Street land, which is sandwiched between two churches and backs up to a subdivision.

The elder Peter Loosigian worked the farm for most of his 91 years. His mother and father worked it before that. The younger Peter Loosigian toyed with the idea of carrying on the family tradition, but says it’s just not his thing.

“The way I look at it, it wouldn’t be much of a farm without a farmer,” he said. “My father was Strawberry Hill. My mother ran the farm stand for years. After she passed away, we did what we could without her. “Now that he has passed away ... I’m just not a farmer.

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The time has come for the latest generation of Loosigians to consider selling.

“I feel like I’m doing something wrong,” Peter Loosigian said. “I spent years taking care of this stuff.”

A family’s legacy

Standing in one of the sheds, Peter Loosigian looked around at the agricultural implements, some hanging from big beams, others neatly stowed on the floor.

Many of the items could be housed in a museum.

There’s a weed-remover known as a scuffle hoe from Planet Junior. “Commercial farmers stopped using them 40 to 50 years ago,” he said. “My father kept using them.”

The so-called “new tractor” in the barn was purchased in



Strawberry Hill Farm on Lowell Street in Andover is filled with countless memories for siblings Lisa and Peter Loosigian. For a century, a Loosigian tilled, seeded and harvested the family land on Lowell Street.

1959 from Boston Children’s Hospital, where it had been used as a snow plow.

And then there’s the red and white Ford truck, from 1967, with the rebuilt motor.

Plus, there are countless stories that go with the land and the man who worked it.

Loosigian and his sister Lisa, 64, recalled the time

their father and grandmother got into a huge argument over the apple trees that once stood on the land.

Their grandmother, “Andover Annie,” as she was known, was a fiercely independent and strong-willed woman who from the back of a horse-drawn wagon sold produce from the farm to merchants in Andover in the 1920s and ’30s.

As their grandmother grew older, their father took over the farming and began making some decisions himself. One day, he decided it was too difficult to plow around the apple trees, which his mother had nurtured over the years, so he cut them down.

“I just remember a lot of yelling that day,” Lisa Loosigian said. “My grandmother let him have it.”

Then there was the time a neighbor’s dog got into the chicken coop and killed all the chickens.

The next night, their father

waited in the chicken coop for the dog to reappear.

“He got rid of him,” Lisa Loosigian said. Then he demolished the chicken coop. “His main interest was in the fields,” Peter Loosigian said.

They recalled the time some neighborhood kids were growing marijuana in one corner of the farm. And they recounted the story of their grandmother selling homemade moonshine during Prohibition.

“She’d hide it in the bushes and the guys from Sid White’s dairy farm would come down, leave money and take the moonshine,” Lisa Loosigian said.

But what Lisa, Peter and their brother, Jon, 60, remember more than anything is the work. They all started pitching in at the farm at a young age.

“We were all farmhands,” said Lisa Loosigian, who now lives in North Andover and runs the Dover Press printing company with her husband. “We worked whether we felt like it or not.”

She added, “It was all about the work.”

Her father even inspected his children’s little fingers at the end of a day in the fields, looking for red stains on their fingertips, a sure sign that they were squeezing the raspberries too hard as they plucked them from the thorny bushes.

Their mother, Alice, also got into the act.

A fixture at the farmstand for many years, the former Alice Arozian was an “attractive and vivacious art school graduate from Watertown,” Lisa Loosigian wrote in a remembrance to her father that was published in The Townsman earlier this year.

Instead of heading off to New York City to pursue her heart and soul into the farm.

“People who didn’t know her figured she was a farm stand lady,” Peter Loosigian said. “She was a very talented artist, but she couldn’t pursue that.”

Despite the hard work and sacrifice, the Loosigians have fond memories of their days growing up on the farm.

“At the end of the day, he’d throw us in the truck and we’d go get ice cream or go play baseball,” Lisa Loosigian said of her father.

The next chapter

Peter Ohan Loosigian’s death hit his family hard.

“I thought he was going to live to 100,” his daughter said. “It was a total shock he died.”

Indeed, the elder Loosigian seemed like an indomitable presence on the farm and in his family’s lives.

After the children grew up and moved away, the elder Loosigian tilled the land himself. Townspeople recall him working the land as recently as last season.

“My father did more work than any five men I ever saw,” Peter Loosigian said.

A photograph that ran in the Andover Townsman in 2005 showed Loosigian, then in his 80s, marking corn rows by hauling a wooden, sled-like apparatus behind him — by hand.

Despite the memories, or perhaps because of them, Peter Loosigian can no longer fathom working the land that has been passed down three generations.

“I’m not interested in farming,” he said. “It has to be in your blood. I helped my father farm. I’m not a farmer. My heart’s not in it.”

He admits he’s having a hard time letting go.

“This is where I grew up,” he said. “It’s where my father grew up and where my grandparents came to escape the Muslim Turks.”

“People who don’t know my situation go by and see it’s closed and think poorly of me. They think I’m in it for the money. I’m just trying to do the best thing for me and my family. It’s always possible that I end up living here. I don’t know.”

Next week: A look at the last working farm in Andover.

FILE PHOTO Peter Ohan Loosigian, at age 85, talks about how pumpkins grow while he works in the pumpkin patch at Strawberry Hill Farm in 2006. Loosigian, who passed away last winter, was born on the farm.



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Peter Loosigian with some of the old farm equipment his late father used to work the fields at his family’s Strawberry Hill Farm.

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Opinion

No winners in labor board fight

The decision last week by the Commonwealth Employment Relations Board is about as clear as they come. Andover High School English teacher Jen Meagher's actions last year during lengthy and contentious contract negotiations with school officials amounted to protected union activity.

And the fact that she was later fired for encouraging her colleagues to withhold their votes on high school re-accreditation reports as bargaining leverage in the contract talks was at its core retaliation.

Jen Meagher wants to resume teaching. And whether she does so in Andover or elsewhere, she deserves the chance to advance her career on her merits in the classroom — not at the negotiation table.

The School Committee has the right to appeal. If it does, it will likely mean Meagher will spend another school year mired in uncertainty over her future. And the School Department will spend more resources — financial, administrative and otherwise — fighting a battle that does little to advance education in town.

There really are no winners in what is essentially the extension of a protracted labor fight.

Some argue that, while protected, Meagher's actions did not constitute the proudest moment of her career. Others say her union activity should have no bearing on her role and standing as a teacher.

Indeed, by all accounts, Meagher has been both popular and respected by students, parents and her peers.

It's been a year since school officials began the process to fire Meagher. Let's hope this case from here can reach as swift a conclusion as possible and whatever attention it is claiming can be put back into educating the town's students.

Meagher wants to resume teaching. And whether she does so in Andover or elsewhere, she deserves the chance to advance her career on her merits in the classroom — not at the negotiation table.

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The summer of 2013 may go down in the books as the season of al fresco dining in Andover.

The food truck trend has captured the taste buds of town. The arrival of these eateries on wheels is being embraced by customers seeking to grab a meal and go — either to nosh on the run or to savor on a bench while soaking in the summer air.

Just as the mobile eateries are making their presence known, another new dining option emerged last week with the debut of the town's first outdoor restaurant tables.

Brasserie 28 in Elm Square is first out of the gate with outdoor dining, soon to be followed in the coming weeks by a handful of other restaurants.

The new dining options stand to only encourage more business and activity downtown. Sure, too much of a good thing can sometimes create problems. But for now, it's exciting seeing new options being served up for diners. And we suspect it provides a taste of things to come.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Food trucks are hot right now, and they're sweeping through Andover. What are your thoughts?

Thumbs Up: I love them!

Thumbs Down: I hate them!

Thumbs Unsure: I'm mixed or not quite sure.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked a question regarding Superintendent Marinel McGrath's performance review and whether she deserved a raise.

Overall, 63 responders said she shouldn't receive a raise and 13 felt she should get one. With 76 responses total, the answers were:

NO: She has done well, but given how much she now

makes, we can't afford directing more taxpayer dollars into her position — 45 votes, 59.21 percent.

NO: She has not performed well enough to justify a pay increase — 16 votes, 21.05 percent.

YES: She has done very well in Andover and deserves the extra incentive to keep going forward — seven votes, 9.21 percent.

YES: Raises are a regular part of the public sector and should be granted — three votes, 3.95 percent.

YES, but for another reason — three votes, 3.95 percent.

NO, but for another reason — two votes, 2.63 percent.

I don't know, or I have no opinion — zero votes.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago July 11, 1913

Locals have taken advantage of the bargains during Merchants Week in Lawrence. The crowded electric cars that have passed through Andover



nearly every day bringing out-of-towners to Lawrence showed that people were

taking advantage of the opportunity to buy goods at reduced prices.

Myerscough and Buchan expect to move into their new garage on Main Street in the coming week. Work on the building is nearly complete, with only the finishing touches remaining.

75 Years Ago July 7, 1938

Prospects for recovery have appeared brighter in the past few weeks in Andover, with several local conditions fortifying the optimism created by the recent sharp rise in the stock market. Running hot water was on

tap on Argilla Road yesterday afternoon when half a burning load of hay dropped off a truck and onto a hydrant from which firemen would have normally drawn water. The 2 1/2-ton load of hay was a complete loss and the body and tires of the truck were badly damaged.

50 Years Ago July 11, 1963

The foot of Essex Street at the railroad station was deep in water Monday night about 6, as a heavy downpour caused tremendous run-off along two steep streets. Passengers coming in from Boston waded ankle-deep in the water.

STAYING COOL AT POMP'S POND



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Brothers and sisters, from left, Allie Byron, 8; Ben Katz, 12; Hayley Katz, 9; and Nick Byron, 10, stay cool on a hot afternoon last weekend by splashing each other at Poms Pond.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An ode to katsura and girlhood memories

Editor, Townsman:

Digging began Saturday in the small park in front of the Doherty School to make way for a loop drive and parking, now that everything on the school's south and east sides has been felled and cleared for paving.

The sight and sound of a power shovel in there among those beautiful trees, and of the dump trucks roaring up the hill all day filled with topsoil and tree roots, are all proving to closely resemble the nightmare envisioned by the Bartlett Street homeowners.

I will say that someone made an effort to mark off a no-dig space around each tree, but there seems to be little understanding of the space required for an old tree's root system. And these are downright historic trees, having been planted as part of the original landscaping shortly after the (Central Elementary



COURTESY PHOTO

Construction outside Doherty Middle School is raising concern for the trees there.

school was finished in 1952. (The May 3, 1956, Townsman ran a photo of an Arbor Day event and tree planting tutorial in front of the school; as a fourth- or fifth-grade student there, I attended an earlier Arbor Day planting, of the two

trees at the front entrance.) The little park was designed to be a neighborhood jewel, a beautiful green buffer between school zone and homes, filled with unusual tree species and carpeted in grass — and that it has been for almost

60 years.

I am not alone in finding it heartbreaking to see it desecrated, even if some of the trees survive their root trauma.

KRISTINA TROTT
Morton Street

Beware of barbecued bugs

Editor, Townsman:

What ever happened to the good old days when the worst things we had to fear on the Fourth of July were traffic jams and wayward fireworks?

According to the Department of Agriculture's Meat & Poultry Hotline, this summer's top threat is food poisoning by nasty E. coli and salmonella bugs lurking in hamburgers and hot dogs at millions of backyard barbecues. The hotline's advice is to grill them longer and

hotter. Of course, they don't bother to mention that the high-temperature grilling that kills the bugs also forms lots of cancer-causing compounds.

Luckily, a bunch of enterprising U.S. food manufacturers and processors have met this challenge head-on by developing a great variety of healthful, delicious and convenient veggie burgers and soy dogs. These delicious plant-based foods don't harbor nasty pathogens

or cancer-causing compounds. They don't even carry cholesterol, saturated fats, drugs or pesticides. And, they are waiting for us in the frozen food section of our supermarket.

This summer offers a great opportunity to declare our independence from the meat industry and to share wholesome veggie burgers and soy dogs with our family and friends.

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Dustin Luca

STAR-SPANGLED FOURTH

Red, white and blue were the colors of the day as Andover came out to celebrate the Fourth in patriotic style last week.

Hundreds devoured pancakes and sausages as the town's firefighters manned the griddles to kick off the July 4 festivities in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Then, the younger set took to the streets in wagons, bicycles, tricycles as well as on their own two feet for the annual Horribles Parade through downtown.

The fun continued in The Park, where the Department of Community Services hosted children's games before the Middlesex Concert Band launched into a concert of popular and patriotic tunes.



Amelia O'Toole, 4, tosses candy from the basket of her tricycle as she pedals through downtown Andover during the Horribles Parade.

4th of July slideshow:
andovertownsmen.com



Two-year-old Kayden Ryan and his sister, Kaylee, get ready to hit the road in their souped-up Power Wheels SUV during the July 4 Horribles Parade through downtown Andover.



One-year-old Alexandra Stellakis is all smiles as she joins other children in lining up for this year's July 4 Horribles Parade.



Mama dinosaur Stacy Vail walks with her presumably recently hatched dino-daughter, Josephine, 4, during the Horribles Parade.



Six-year-old Enzo Urquiza tests his aim as he tosses a bean bag through one of three holes in a game at The Park. The Andover Department of Community Services offered several activities to help families celebrate the Fourth.



The Johnson sisters - Alison, 5, and Kylee, 7 - roll through downtown Andover on their scooters during the Horribles Parade.



Hungry crowds line up for pancakes, sausages and more at the Fire Department Relief Association's Fourth of July Breakfast in The Park. About 25 firefighters traded in their gear for aprons and spatulas to help serve customers.



Four-year-old Mikey Stout plays a game of tic-tac-toe toss set up by the Andover Department of Community Services during the Fourth festivities in The Park.

Mark Olson conducts the Middlesex Concert Band in a Fourth of July concert in The Park.



Chambering out of town

Scolnik, family bid adieu, but Andover Chamber Music to continue

Her circa 1860 Main Street home near Phillips Academy has been sold and after 18 years, Julie Scolnik, longtime artistic director of Andover Chamber Music, is moving to

Brookline. In a message to friends and supporters, Scolnik says the decision for she and her husband, Michael, to say goodbye to the house where they

raised their two now college-age children wasn't easy.

The realization that it marks the end of "fire-side meals with the musicians after concerts and... donor/subscriber thank-you parties on our porch" weighed heavily as well, she says.

"We were fortunate to have the beautiful Phillips Academy campus as a backdrop for raising our children, with many games on the green, walks in the bird sanctuary, and bike rides on campus paths past golden-leaved maples and lilac bushes," she wrote on Andover Chamber Music's Facebook page.

But the Scolniks are ready for a new chapter. After a vacation to France, the couple intend to rent an apartment in Brookline as of Sept. 1.

Daughter Sophie and son Sasha will be attending schools in Cambridge and Boston come fall. Scolnik says while that was not the reason for their move, she agrees it will be nice to be close to her children.

"Of course, it is poignant for us to be leaving a house



Julie Scolnik, artistic director of Andover Chamber Music, with her daughter Sophie, in their Andover home in 2008. Scolnik and her family are leaving Andover after 18 years but she will continue her musical work with her ensemble, now named Mistral.

filled with so many memories. But it is also exciting to be moving back into the city where Michael and I first met and began our life and family together," Scolnik writes. "I believe it will help us adjust to empty nest syndrome, and embrace the next stage of our lives."

But rest assured, Andover

Chamber Music, now named Mistral, is continuing "with as much fervor as ever," Scolnik says.

The 2013-2014 concert season — "Wanderlust: Postcards from Around the World" — is firmly in place.

It kicks off Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. with "Argentina — Pablo Ziegler &

Tangos" — at Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

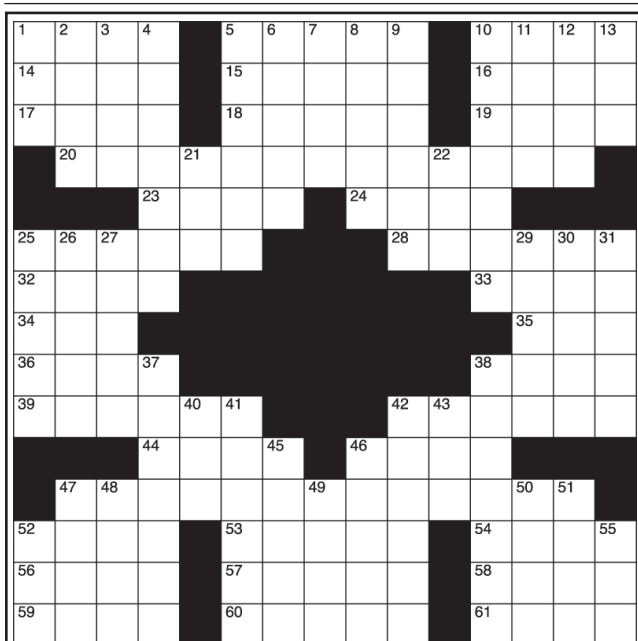
"America The Beautiful" is on tap for Sunday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. at West Parish Church in Andover. And "Venice & Leipzig," the group's annual holiday concert, will be held Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline and Saturday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. at South Church in Andover. The season continues into next year with additional performances.

Scolnik is planning to reconnect with Andover Chamber Music supporters after the summer and thank donors and subscribers with an event on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m., at a location to be determined.

The group also plans to offer receptions after each concert so that musicians can mingle with their audience.

For more on Andover Chamber Music and a documentary video about the group, including footage of its 15th anniversary celebration, visit www.andoverchambermusic.org.

— Judy Wakefield, staff writer



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Part of a deck
5. Georges, French philosopher 1847-1922
10. Winglike structures
14. Swift Malay boat (var. sp.)
15. White poplar
16. Ripped
17. Dog: ___ best friend
18. Grimes
19. Goods carried by a vehicle
20. Freestanding cooking counter
23. Apiary residents
24. Mains
25. Paved outdoor space
28. Colonic irrigations
32. ___ Ladd, actor
33. Point that is one point E of SE
34. Fixed boring routine
35. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Cycles per minute
2. Traditional Iraq liquor
3. Wife of a rajah
4. Holds rubbish
5. Ribbon belts
6. Double-reed instruments
7. Strap used to control a horse
8. Schenectady, NY, hospital
9. Leaseholder
10. Books of maps
11. Bird with a laughlike cry
12. Little Vienna on the Mures
13. The termination of a story
21. Executive responsible for operations
22. Local area network
26. Make thirsty
25. Spurious wing
27. Invader of 13th-C Russia
29. Country legend Haggard
30. Superior of an abbey of monks

36. Burrowing marine mollusk
38. Walk heavily
39. Capital of Zimbabwe
42. Levity
44. Hoover and Aswan
46. Administrative division of a county
47. Klum reality show
52. Doyen
53. One who converts skins into white leather
54. Iridescent silica gem
56. Longest river in Albania
57. Homer's epic poem
58. White, brown or wild
59. Booby bird genus
60. Pennies
61. Create

THURSDAY, JULY 11

BOOK GROUP, Boomer Bee Book Group discussing "Lying Awake" by Mark Salzman, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; mhl.org.

COLLEGE FAIR, representatives from more than 100 schools on hand, 6 to 8 p.m., Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.; free, public invited, 978-749-4400.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

SUMMER PADDLE, Shawsheen River Watershed Association hosts a July Public Paddle; starts at 8:30 a.m. from the Knights of Columbus, Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury, to Andover; finishes around 11:30 a.m.; bring your own boat; www.shawsheen.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

JAZZ NIGHT, Jazz Disciples, nine-piece band performing range of Dixieland, American songbook, big band/swing, gospel and popular jazz styles, part of the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; free, 978-623-8279.

CRAFT TALK, Busy Boomers Craft It, drop in for a creative night of knitting, crocheting, jewelry-making, quilting, paper crafts and more; bring your own craft projects or play with provided supplies, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; mhl.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

AUDITIONS, Andover Community Theater tryouts for "Les Miserables," 7 to

10 p.m.; also Thursday, July 25, by appointment, all roles open; ACT rehearsal space, 250 Canal St., Lawrence; contact Charles Gracy, ACT artistic director www.act.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

JAZZ SET II, Essex Jazz Ensemble performs as part of the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; free, 978-623-8279.

LIVE MUSIC, Jazz Disciples, 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; free, visit www.merrimack.edu/community/rogers/ or call 978-837-5355.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

ROCK THE PARK, Siroteau, acoustic rock group, performs for the Department of

Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; free, 978-623-8279.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

AUDIENCE CHOICE, Four Guys in Tuxes takes requests when it performs the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; free, 978-623-8279.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

SWING SESSION, Rico Barr & the Jump 'n' Jive Review closes out Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets; free, 978-623-8279.



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New rabbi joining Congregation Beth Israel

Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley is preparing to welcome its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Howard Mandell, next week.

Mandell will begin his tenure at Beth Israel, 501 South Main St. (Route 28), on Monday, July 15. He replaces Rabbi Edward Friedman, who departed last July after his contract expired.

A native of Providence, R.I., Mandell chose law as his first profession and was a civil

rights lawyer in Montgomery, Ala., where he served for a time as the attorney for the city. As the first staff attorney for the Southern Poverty Law Center, he fought legal battles against white supremacist and other hate groups.

A trip to Israel in 1998 inspired him to become a rabbi, and he moved to New York City to begin rabbinical studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Mandell has led a congregation in Virginia Beach, Va., and has participated in a chaplaincy residency program at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut.

Everyone is invited to attend Shabbat services on Saturday, July 20, to welcome Mandell to the community. The congregation is also encouraged to call, email or stop by to visit with him.

Congregation Beth Israel is the only Conservative

synagogue in the Merrimack Valley. The congregation, which offers a religious school, weekly Shabbat morning services, regularly scheduled afternoon and evening services, special Shabbat programs for youngsters and many holiday programs and events, serves a geographically diverse membership.

For more information, call the synagogue office at 978-474-0540 or email office@BethIsraelMV.org.

AYS summer program shows True Grit

Andover Youth Services has kicked off the 20th season of its summer program for students entering seventh through ninth grades.

Titled True Grit, the program features more than 80 activities and clinics, plus visits to prime destinations across New England.

Some of the offerings include a trip to Boston to experience Codzilla on July 15, a fishing trip July 31 and kayaking on Walden Pond Aug. 7.

A girls-only spa day, rock climbing and outings to Martha's Vineyard and a Maine farm are also planned. At least one excursion is scheduled every day.

Clinics will be held in a variety of areas, including golf, wrestling and skating, as well as an Ultimate Clinic or Summer League.

Three high school trips for AYS alumni are also planned. They include a weeklong Conquest Colorado trip to camp, explore and rock out and a white-water rafting outing in Maine.

To help support the programming, AYS has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the Betty Beland Greater Lawrence Summer Fund, a fund of the Essex County Community Foundation.

The Betty Beland Greater Lawrence Summer Fund was started in 1990 by Betty Beland, administrator of the Stevens Foundations in North Andover. ECCF took over the fund in January 2011. The fund aims to raise as much money as it can to serve as many local kids during the school summer vacation months as possible. Visit www.eccf.org for more.

To register for any AYS program or for more information, visit www.andoveryouthservices.com, stop by the office at 37 Pearson St. anytime Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 978-623-8241.

The AYS program features more than 80 activities and clinics, plus visits to prime destinations across New England.

TOWNSPEOPLE Maeve up to bat



Courtesy Photo

Michele Phillips of Andover, bottom right, led Team Tadlock, which raised the most funds at the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition's 21st annual Against the Tide Event last month. Phillips, pictured with her teammates, lost both her grandmothers and her young cousin to breast cancer.

Phillips rallies Against The Tide's Team Tadlock

Michele Phillips of Andover honored family members who succumbed to breast cancer as the leader of Team Tadlock at Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition's 21st annual Against the Tide swim, kayak, walk or run fundraiser in Hopkinton last month.

The event raised more than \$77,000 and counting, with 11-member Team Tadlock bringing in the highest total at \$2,865.

Phillips, who lost both her grandmothers and a young cousin to breast cancer, works for the state Department of Youth Services, and many of her coworkers as well as family members and friends were part of her team. She hopes to assemble an even bigger team and raise even more funds next year.

For more information on MBCC or to make a pledge, visit www.mbcc.org. Donations may be sent to Against the Tide, c/o MBCC, 333 Weymouth St. — #13, Rockland 02370.

Fox joining 22-mile plunge against cancer

For the fifth year, Michele Fox of Andover will participate in Swim Across America, Boston, on Friday, July 12. The 22-mile relay swim, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, raises funds for the fight against cancer.

Fox is part of a team supporting Massachusetts General Hospital for Children Cancer Center and its work.

She says on her sponsorship page that when she first did the swim, she knew a few people who had been diagnosed with cancer and had lost several people to the disease, including Mamere (her grandmother), an uncle, her best friend's mother and a friend. Those numbers have grown over the five years and she has watched her own mother successfully battle cancer, she says.

This year, Fox will be swimming for a friend, a nonsmoker who was diagnosed 10 months ago with stage IV lung cancer, as well as an aunt, her college roommate and other survivors as well as those still fighting their battles with the disease. She hopes her participation contributes to efforts that will some day result in a cure.

Proceeds from the event go to Massachusetts General Hospital for Children Cancer Center and The David Perini Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

To support Fox or other swimmers, visit www.swimacrossamerica.org/site/PageServer?pagename=BOS_Home.



COURTESY PHOTO

Maeve Feeley of Andover, a patient at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, marches up to bat at the John Hancock Fenway Fantasy Day on Saturday, June 15. The event has raised more than \$6 million in support of pediatric and adult cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber.

Hunt back on for Waldo

He's back! That guy with the distinctive red and white-striped shirt with a bobble hat and glasses who has been hiding in a series of books for 26 years is now hiding at 25 businesses in Andover.

We are talking about Waldo, king character of the popular "Where's Waldo?" book series.

Waldo turned 25 last year

and Andover celebrated with a "Where's Waldo" scavenger hunt. The activity was so successful that the business community is offering another round this summer.

Through July, children are encouraged to track down Waldo in 25 local businesses. Each time they find Waldo hiding in a business,

they will receive a stamp in their Waldo passport. After

their passport is filled, they are invited to bring it to the Waldo Party on Wednesday, July 31, at 1 p.m. at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. There, a drawing will be held and prizes will be awarded.

The goal of the program is to promote awareness of and support for Main Street businesses.

— Judy Wakefield, staff writer

PET OF THE WEEK: ROXIE



Five-year-old Roxie, a 4 1/2-pound toy poodle, is a regular presence downtown, where she helps comfort the clients of her owner, Dr. Jayan Marie Landry, a licensed mental health clinical specialist and nurse practitioner who operates her private practice at 68 Main St. Landry says Roxie is a hard-working girl, providing support in therapy sessions four days a week. While Roxie is particularly fond of children, she loves all people and can sense the energy of Landry's clients, her owner says. "If someone is sad, she sits right next to them. If they are angry or agitated, she sits a bit away from them on the couch," Landry says, adding Roxie sometimes even sits on clients' laps and rewards those who bring treats with a kiss on the lips. Roxie is the second pet Landry has received from Steve Richard, a high school friend who owns Richard's Kennel in Leominster. When she's not working, Roxie can often be seen walking around town on her breaks. She and Landry live in Andover.

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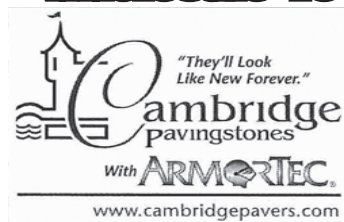
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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Boyle joins CPA firm as marketing officer

Matthew Boyle of Andover has joined Boston-area Alexander, Aronson, Finning, CPAs, one of the 10 largest public accounting firms in Massachusetts, as its chief marketing officer.

Boyle, who has worked in marketing and sales for three Fortune 500 companies — Steelcase, Compuware, and Dun & Bradstreet — most recently served as a marketing executive and partner for the Massachusetts accounting firm of Moody, Famiglietti & Andronico. He worked for that firm for nearly 10 years, and acted as the president and chief marketing officer of its affiliated Strategic Talent LLC from 2010 to 2012, a staffing company that provided temporary and permanent placement of accounting and information technology professionals.

Boyle has a master's in business administration from UMass-Boston with a concentration in marketing.

Nichols on state CPA society board

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs appointed North Andover resident Mark W. Nichols, CPA, MST, MBA, to its board of directors for the 2013-2014 fiscal year. Nichols is president of Mark W. Nichols CPA PC in Andover. The board members were sworn in at the MSCPA's Annual Meeting and Recognition Reception in May.



Mark W. Nichols

Fitness leader named tops in field

Art McDermott, owner of Matrix Strength & Fitness in Wilmington and the assistant track coach at Andover High School, was recently named one of the leading experts in his field by World Fitness Elite.

The organization recognizes leading health and fitness experts across the world, who are willing to provide information and education to consumers as a public service.

McDermott, CSCS, CISSN, USAW, is a certified nutritionist and certified strength and conditioning specialist. His private training center specializes in personal training, nutrition, fitness/physique transformations and sports preparation. He has been involved with strength sports for more than 25 years. He is also an author and speaker as well as an adjunct professor at UMass Lowell.

McDermott's newest project, the Boomer Blueprint, is an effort to address the fitness needs of the more than 77 million baby-boomers at all fitness levels through the use of testing and customized workout program design.

To submit an item for the *Business in Brief*, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com

Building dreams at the Sandbox

Local couple helps aspiring entrepreneurs launch, grow their ideas

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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The sandbox has always been a favorite play spot for kids and one Andover businessman believes that mimicking the simple, fun scene for grown-ups is the way to inspire new business ideas.

Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande and his wife, Jaishree, of Fairway Drive, founded The Merrimack Valley Sandbox, which works with community and education partners to boost entrepreneurship and leadership development in the Merrimack Valley.

Based in Lowell, Sandbox started in December 2010 after the couple gave \$20 million to their Deshpande Foundation, which supports the program.

At its core, Sandbox provides the seed money to help the little guy turn promising ideas into successful business ventures.

"A little bit different of an innovative idea, that's what we like," Desh Deshpande said when he recently visited the Townsman with his wife. "That's what we fund."

A native of India who earned his master's degree and doctorate in Canada, Deshpande knows what it's like when a business is just starting out. His first entrepreneurial initiative netted a measly \$26.95. He framed the check.

But he has gone on to become a wildly successful venture capitalist and has founded several companies, including Sycamore Networks.

A life member of the Board of Trustees for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where a building is named after him, Deshpande was appointed to President Barack Obama's National Advisory Council on Innovation and Entrepreneurship in 2010.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Jaishree and Gururaj "Desh" Deshpande founded Merrimack Valley Sandbox, a foundation that gives the area's innovators and entrepreneurs, particularly in Lowell and Lawrence, a chance to launch their creative ventures.

MENTORS TO SUCCESS

Successful entrepreneurs, executives, investors and technical experts are needed as mentors for the Merrimack Valley Sandbox program. A three- to five-hour monthly commitment is required. Mentors will provide support/guidance to help early-stage entrepreneurs launch their ventures. To apply, visit MVSandbox.org.

But even with those accomplishments, he's never given up on his passion for building new ventures, which he says remains the real payoff for him. And he continues to find the business basics of the Sandbox program appealing.

Deshpande said his foundation's mission is to

"strengthen local economies (and) build leaders and entrepreneurs."

Through his program, aspiring entrepreneurs get help with such things as writing business plans and filling out grant applications. Their ideas in turn help communities like Lowell and Lawrence prosper.

"It's about promoting innovative thinking to help create enterprises that have significant social and economic impact on communities that truly need some help," he said.

The Sandbox annual pitch contest is a popular element of the program.

Professional storyteller Nicolette Nordin Heavey of Andover was the "fan favorite" at a Sandbox pitch contest in 2012 and that earned her a \$1,250 grant for

her "Stories in the Streets" business.

The grant allowed Heavey to bring her brand of performance story-telling as well as her colorful rolling cart of books to community gathering spots in Lawrence, including its farmers market and a playground at North Common. Heavey also gave a free picture book to every child who listened.

Sandbox has lent its financial support to a long list of projects, including helping to bring 65 Teach for America instructors to Lawrence this past school year and recruiting mentors for entrepreneurs just starting out.

The program has funded more than 600 youth entrepreneurs and 350 adult entrepreneurs. More than 100 successful

entrepreneurs volunteer as mentors as well. Student entrepreneurs are especially applauded in the Sandbox Catalyst Program.

"We provide connections, support and seed grants to help students try out their ideas," Deshpande said. "We are the cheerleaders."

The Deshpandes, who have lived in Andover since 1992 and have two adult sons, ages 27 and 29, have taken the Sandbox model global, with branches in India and Canada.

Jaishree Deshpande is especially proud of the program's work in her homeland of India, where a school kitchen was built to feed poor, hungry children who walk miles to get to class.

"The Sandbox concept helps many people around the world," she said.

Workforce training grant aids Andover man's company

STAFF REPORT

A local technology business owned in part by an Andover man will benefit from a new grant program designed to help community colleges respond to employer requests for workforce training.

Northern Essex Community College has received a \$27,218 grant from the Massachusetts Rapid Response Fund to deliver computer training and Spanish language classes to employees of Mainstream Global in Lawrence.

Founded in 2000, Mainstream Global specializes in reusing and repurposing technology devices along with secure data erasure for organizations including computer OEMs (original equipment manufacturers), contract manufacturers and service companies around the globe.

Luis Yopez of Andover, the company's chief operating officer and founder, said in a press release that Mainstream Global "began with the belief that a small company can make a difference."



Courtesy photo

George Moriarty, executive director of workforce development and corporate relations at Northern Essex Community College, and Elizabeth Delgado, executive assistant of human resources for Mainstream Global, at the Lawrence technology business. The company owned in part by Luis Yopez of Andover will benefit from a new grant program designed to help community colleges respond to employer requests for workforce training.

"Over the course of the past 13 years, our goals have been validated by some of the largest organizations in the world as well as our local community, in which we strive to support and see flourish," he said.

Mainstream Global has more than 100 employees worldwide, including 40

office and warehouse personnel in Lawrence. In the last 15 months, the company has opened four international processing sites in South America. Employees at all sites process 50,000-plus computer assets each month.

"Our global headquarters and first processing center

were built in Lawrence," training to achieve those goals." Northern Essex was one of 10 community colleges in Massachusetts to receive Rapid Response Fund Grants, which were recently announced by Higher Education Commissioner Richard Freeland.

The Rapid Response Incentive Program was funded in the fiscal 2013 budget to support efforts at community colleges to meet workforce development needs of area employers.

For more information on workforce training, contact Moriarty at 978-659-1224 or gmoriarty@nec.mass.edu.

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Education

Healthy nod of approval for Andover schools

Eight Andover schools got shout-outs last month for their nutritious ways.

Bancroft, Sanborn, South, West Middle, High Plain, Wood Hill Middle, West Elementary and Doherty Middle schools were all presented with the Healthier US School Challenge awards at a recent School Committee meeting.

The Healthier US School Challenge awards, earned by just 6 percent of the nation's schools, were established

by the USDA in 2004 to recognize schools that are creating healthier school environments through their promotion of good nutrition and physical activity.

With obesity a growing health concern for children in the U.S., the USDA believes that schools can take a leadership role in helping students learn to make healthier eating and active lifestyle choices.

Local officials say Andover schools have committed to

meeting the criteria. The local schools are now serving meals that emphasize fruits, vegetables and whole grains and include fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products as well as lean meats, poultry, fish, beans, eggs and nuts that are low in saturated fats, cholesterol, sodium and added sugars and are also trans-fat free, according to Ruthy Olney, Andover's assistant school nutrition director.

The awards were presented

by USDA Regional Administrator James Arena-DeRosa; Kathleen C. Millett, executive director of the Office for Nutrition, Health, and Safety Programs with the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education; and Mary Joan McLarney, MS, RD, nutritionist with the USDA Food and Nutrition Service.

A reception followed the presentation in the School Administration Building.

Several of Andover's schools have been awarded Healthier U.S. School Challenge awards for their efforts to promote nutrition and physical activity among students.



COURTESY PHOTO

Several of Andover's schools have been awarded Healthier U.S. School Challenge awards for their efforts to promote nutrition and physical activity among students.

New Bancroft School a work in progress

By DUSTIN LUCA

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By this time next year, it will be "out with the old, in with the new."

The existing Bancroft School is scheduled for demolition soon after the end of the 2013-2014 school year, and a gleaming new, \$50.4 million Bancroft will welcome students in the fall of 2014.

Work on the new school, approved by two special Town Meeting votes in 2010 and 2013, is continuing throughout the summer.

The project's School Building Committee recently awarded the final subcontract on the job, bringing the school's guaranteed maximum price to a final \$40,218,065, according to committee Chairman Tom Deso.

The remaining \$10.2 million approved for the \$50.4 million project will cover the school's design fees, project manager and other non-construction costs, according to Deso.

Work recently began on the school's roof while the exterior walls continue to go up.

As the school year was ending, crews were "putting up the beginning of the exterior walls, and the next thing they'll be doing is the brick work and the vinyl, the composite for the outside of the building," Deso said.

The outer shell of the building — which will feature two classroom wings housing three grades on three floors, a gymnasium and an administrative wing at the front of the building — is in its final form, Deso said.

Beyond the exterior work, crews are also plugging away at the interior.

"They've been working inside the building for several weeks now — not finish work, but basic work, the overhead pipes, the duct work, that type of thing," Deso said.

One piece of the new school is in final form: the last steel beam for the school. The beam, which was signed by current Bancroft students and town officials, is in place inside the school's gymnasium. The signatures will remain permanently visible even after the school is completed.

Construction on the new school is slated to wrap up next April.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Work is moving forward on the new Bancroft Elementary School as crews assemble the school's exterior walls and roof. Meanwhile, work inside, including to the gymnasium, seen here, is under way as well.



The site of what will eventually be the front doors of the new Bancroft Elementary School, left, is taking shape. Crews will continue putting up the exterior walls and adding the roof this summer.



The back corner of the new Bancroft Elementary School features wings for grades 1, 3 and 5 to the left and kindergarten, grades 2 and 4 to the right.

Eight earn diplomas from Groton Academy

Eight students from Andover graduated from Lawrence Academy during the Groton school's 220th commencement exercises.

Inez Bouzon, a high honors student, and was inducted into the school's chapter of the national Cum Laude Society as a junior. She played varsity hockey and was on the Spartans 2011-2012 team that competed in the NEPSAC championship finals. She also played soccer and lacrosse. The daughter of Deborah and Charles Gray of Andover, she will attend the University of San Diego.

Emma Keefe, an honor student, was recognized this spring with The Thompson English Prize for outstanding achievement. She sang with the a cappella group, On Air!, and took part in the most recent work her senior year. She played varsity lacrosse, volleyball for three years, field hockey and hockey participated in the dance program and was a staff member for the student literary magazine, Consortium. The daughter of Anne and William Casey of Andover, she will attend Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania.

Hannah Cunningham, an honor and high honor student, played volleyball, lacrosse and tennis, and participated in the school's dance program. Her poetry and articles were published in the Spectrum newspaper and the Consortium. She received her diploma from her mother, Dale Cunningham of Andover, who works as Lawrence Academy's assistant director of communications. She will attend the University of Rochester in New York.

Brian Finn, an honor and high honor student, was a member of the school's Model U.N. Club. He played football for four years and was on the 2009 team that went undefeated in the Independent School League and earned the NEPSAC championship title. He also skied for two seasons and played baseball. The son of Mary

and Paul Finn of Andover, he will attend Boston College.

Madelaine Gray, an honors student, played varsity volleyball and was team MVP this year. She was also a captain of her junior varsity tennis team. A member of the student Association for Black and Latino Encouragement, she participated in the 2010 NAIS People of Color and Student Diversity Conferences in San Diego. The daughter of Deborah and Charles Gray of Andover, she will attend the University of San Diego.

Gregory Stern, an honor and high honor student, was a member of the school's Model U.N. Club and wrote for the Spectrum. He played golf, tennis, track, basketball, soccer and yoga. This spring, he was involved in a variety of service projects in Hawaii, which included helping with a reforestation program in Volcanoes National Park. The son of Linda and Fred Stern of Andover, he will attend the University of Delaware.

Jillian Thero, an honor and high honor student, served as a class representative to the student government and was a peer counselor her senior year. She was active in the theater, sang with the LA Singers and participated in the dance program and played several seasons of lacrosse and soccer. The daughter of Andrea Carlin of Andover and John Thero of Mystic, Conn., she will attend Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

REUNIONS

The Andover High School class of 1978 will celebrate its 35th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 133 at the Andover/Tewksbury line.

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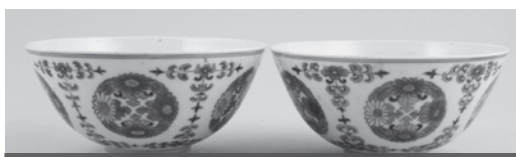
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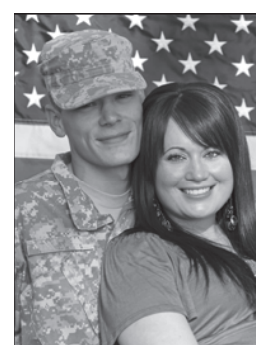
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The most recent volunteer graduates of the Trauma Intervention Program include, back row, from left, Ruth Ann Lehane, Carolyn Gould, Helen Diaz, Andover police Chief Brian Pattullo and Karl Hanson, and front row, from left, Dr. Jayan Landry, TIP CEO/national trainer; Wendy Delaney, national trainer; and Lisa Pasho. New volunteer Elizabeth Wade is not shown.

TIP certifies new volunteer recruits

Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo officiated over the graduation ceremony for the town's six new Trauma Intervention Program volunteers on Saturday, June 22, at the Andover public safety office.

The 60-hour, two-week training academy is held every one to two years and includes lectures orchestrated by TIP national trainer and co-founder Dr.

Jayan Landry of Andover and TIP national trainer Wendy Delaney.

Additional guest lecturers included Methuen police Chief Joe Solomon, Andover fire Chief Mike Mansfield; Deb Perry, a registered nurse at Lawrence General Hospital; Barry Brodette of the State Police, and incoming Andover police Chief Pat Keefe.

TIP volunteers work with local police, fire and

emergency personnel to offer on-scene emotional and practical support to children and adult victims of trauma. The group has served the Merrimack Valley for more than 21 years.

The new graduates are Lisa Pasho of Andover, Ruth Ann Lehane of Methuen, Carolyn Gould of Boxford, Helen Diaz and Karl Hanlon, both of Haverhill; and Elizabeth Wade of Georgetown.

Local aid increase may renew schools, town fight over funds

By Bill Kirk

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The announcement last week that Andover could pick up more than a half-million dollars in state aid promises to set up a summertime fight over how the money is spent.

Last week, the Legislature announced it had given final approval to a \$34 billion state budget that included increases in government and education funding for cities and towns across the commonwealth. Gov. Deval Patrick has until next week to sign or veto the budget.

Under the spending plan, Andover got \$550,000 above last year's tally, including \$515,289 in Chapter 70 money, which typically goes toward education, and another \$35,000 in general government aid.

Last year when state aid was announced after the budget had been approved by Town Meeting, a fight ensued between selectmen and the School Committee over how the funding should be spent. Some said the Chapter 70 money should go into the general government, while others said it should be used strictly for education.

In the end, selectmen voted last year to take \$600,000 from its free cash account and give it to the schools instead of having to wait for a special Town Meeting to vote on how to spend the money.

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, said last week that the Chapter 70 money should only be used for education again this year.

"I was very blunt about how the money should be used," Finegold said, referring to a meeting he attended recently with

selectmen and the School Committee.

"If we bring an increase in education aid, we want it to go to education," he said. "I'll be very disappointed if it doesn't go to education."

Finegold said he also doesn't want the town, in its next budget cycle, to "pull back on education" knowing that the state will fill in the rest.

"It's a partnership," he said. "A lot of communities are still playing catch-up on education, which is why there's more funding for Chapter 70."

He added, "Andover had this issue last year. There was a significant increase in education dollars, and a disagreement whether that should be used for education. I made it clear this year — that money should be going to education."

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski remained noncommittal over the announced allocation.

"I was pleased to learn the Legislature has allocated \$515,000 for Chapter 70 and \$35,000 for general government aid," he said, adding that he's still waiting to see what assessments go up, which could offset increases in local aid.

The state annually assesses cities and towns for such budget items as retired teachers' health insurance, mosquito control, regional transit, the MBTA and the regional technical school, among others.

"Those assessments

can be upwards of \$2.8 million," Stapczynski said.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said he still wants to know what the final number is going to be.

"There's a lot of posturing on Beacon Hill now," he said. "So it's kind of a wait-and-see situation. But if it's designated specifically for education, you'd want to see it put where it's meant to be."

Selectman Dan Kowalski said the board hasn't discussed the issue yet, adding, "It will be interesting to see how it goes this year. A key foundation of education is Chapter 70 money. That's something that has to be considered."

School Committee Chairman Dennis Fergie said the fight over Chapter 70 money is "one of our annual adventures."

He said the School Committee would be having a discussion in the next few weeks over how to spend the additional \$515,289 in Chapter 70 funding.

"It's good news, not bad news," Fergie said.

Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, agreed.

"This marks a remarkable turnaround for the taxpayers and communities of our state," Lyons said in a press release announcing the local aid numbers. "Up until the year 2011, the Patrick administration continually cut local aid to our cities and towns. Today, we are making real progress toward correcting the damage inflicted by those unwise local aid cuts."

Center at Punchard set to close next week for kitchen renovation

It's been two years in the making, but the Center at Punchard is moving forward with its long-awaited kitchen remodeling and expansion project this summer.

But to accommodate the construction, the center on Whittier Court must close

next week.

The work actually began a couple weeks ago. But next week, the flooring is being pulled up and the water will need to be turned off, Director Katherine Urquhart said.

While the staff will still be at work and answering

phones Monday, July 15, through Friday, July 19, Urquhart said without water, all programming and on-site meals for the week had to be canceled.

However, the center will still deliver its daily meals on wheels to the 85 or so residents who enjoy the service.

Activities will resume the week of July 22.

The renovation will expand the kitchen outward by about 8 to 10 feet. The project includes new tile flooring and the replacement of the under-the-counter sanitizer with a more functional automatic dishwasher that will better serve the center, Urquhart said.

"When it's finished, it's going to be delightful," she said. "It really increases our workspace."

The project is costing about \$60,000 and is being covered by CIS offsets in the budget approved a couple years ago.

Urquhart hopes to have the work completed by mid-August. In the meantime, her staff is trying to keep the impact on programming as small as possible.

The Doherty Middle School's kitchen has been called into action this summer while the center's kitchen is out of commission and will continue to be used through the duration of the construction.

"We regret the inconvenience," Urquhart told seniors in this month's newsletter, "but we will all benefit from a greatly improved kitchen area."

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Sports

AHS football producing impressive roster of college recruits

By DAVID WILLIS
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Former Andover High All-Scholastic running back Andy Coke made a fascinating discovery upon arriving at his first college pre-season camp last summer:

"I felt ready when I arrived at Brown (University) last year," he said. "I also definitely noticed other freshmen that weren't ready for the intensity of the game. I felt like I had an advantage over them."

"I feel like Andover mentally prepared me for what was asked from me in college football. Coach (E.J.) Perry and his staff had me ready."

Coke, currently a favorite to earn the starting running back job at Brown, is far from alone.

When the 2013 college football season kicks off later this summer, approximately 20 athletes who played football at Andover High over the past three seasons will be taking the gridiron for colleges across the country.

And the former Golden Warriors say they feel ready for action, both on the field and in the classroom.

"The last few years we have had a great program," said 2012 All-Scholastic Will Heikinen, who is headed to Brown. "We have had a lot of guys having success at colleges from NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) to Brian Miller at Boston College. And there are a lot of guys

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After a record-setting career at Andover, including this iconic touchdown in the eight-overtime win over Lowell, Andy Coke is now a stand-out at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

TRACY LAYNE/Courtesy Photo

This glass of water is for you, Coach Iarrobino

The Sporting Scene

Bill Burt



Longtime Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino admits he is a pain in the neck when it comes to forcing water to his players, particularly during a hot day like Saturday when his team had a double-header.

He went up and down the dugout, two or three times, imploring his players to drink

the necessary water.

About five innings into the game, he began to realize something. He didn't heed his own advice.

During Andover's game against Lawrence, Iarrobino was waving a guy home from second base — "like a windmill," he said — when he felt a pain under his left armpit.

It was a cramp. Or make that, the most painful cramp he ever felt.

"You know how your hamstring or your calf cramps while you're in bed sometimes," Iarrobino said. "Well, this felt 10 times worse. I hollered over to my assistant Peter Byron, who was coaching at first base, and I told him to take over at third base. I quietly walked around the dugout, without anybody noticing, and I laid down."

The next thing he knew, a few parents came over and they realized he was dehydrated. They tried pumping him with water and Gatorade. It didn't really help as he got cramps in his neck, calf and even his hands.

"I had a bypass in 2009 and I wasn't sure if this was heart-related," Iarrobino said. "It was scary."

He stayed behind the dugout until the game ended and his daughter, a nurse, arrived to make sure he was OK. An ambulance arrived, checked his vitals and took him to the hospital, where he remained overnight, taking in three large IV bags.

Iarrobino had suffered major dehydration and doctors told him he was lucky it didn't result in liver damage.

"I learned a big lesson," said Iarrobino, who is 70. "I need to stay hydrated, too. I was there about 90 minutes before the game, cleaning up the field, threw some batting practice and soft toss. It was 95 degrees out. I wasn't prepared. Trust me, I will listen to my advice next time."

Iarrobino was told by doctors to stay away from Monday night's game, but said he could probably get back on the field on Wednesday.

Remembering Mrs. Stabile

While Jerry, Steve and Bobby Stabile were known for their rugged style on the local sports scene while growing up in Andover — Jerry and Bobby were noted college football players — their mom, Margaret "Margie" Stabile, was no doubt the strong force in that family.

At least that's what family friend Peter Comeau, the longtime Andover High indoor and outdoor track coach, says.

Margie passed away peacefully at Merrimack Valley Hospice on June 29 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Son Jerry gave a moving eulogy. Comeau, who was good friends with Bobby, was a pallbearer.

"Everyone loved Margie," Comeau said. "She was a very strong lady. Her personality was great. And she was very loving. In fact, I called her 'mom.'"

Comeau recalls the Stabile family matriarch being at every one of her son's games through

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LITTLE LEAGUE ROUNDUP

GIVING IT THEIR ALL



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Andover American's Caedan Dillman heads to home plate against North Andover West Monday night. The run wasn't enough as Andover American fell, 3-1.

Andover National, American battle in tourney

Patrick Dennehy belted a lead-off home run, and Andover National rolled from there on the way to beating Tewksbury American 15-4 on Sunday.

Alec Haffner was 2 for 4 with three RBIs while John Gemmell clubbed a three-run homer, Chris Rassias had two hits and two RBIs and Andrew Theriault knocked in two runs and pitched two innings. Colin Kirkpatrick was the winner, working two innings.

Andover National was battling North Andover West Tuesday night as The Townsman went to press.

On Saturday, trailing by a run heading into the fifth inning, Patrick Dennehy doubled, Andrew Theriault reached on a fielder's choice and both scored on a double by Joe Biddle to give Andover National a 10-9 win over North Andover East.

Biddle had three hits on the day, including a homer in the fourth, an inning in which Theriault also went long. Nick Christopher added two doubles, Nick Dellatto earned the victory and Steve Shaw closed it out.

Chris Rassias and Patrick Dennehy each pitched three innings, combining to give up just two hits as Andover National blasted Lowell Callery 13-1 last Tuesday. Joe Biddle homered to lead the Andover charge.

Nick Silva had three hits and shined at first base, but Andover American lost to Tewksbury National 6-3 last Tuesday. Matt Potts had an RBI single while George Kombouras and Keegan O'Connor each added a hit for National.

Andover American allowed just two hits, but still fell to North Andover West 3-1 on Monday.



Andover American's Josh Gruenberg pitches against North Andover West Monday night.

Bryant vows as Post 8 rolls past Lawrence and Saugus

LEGION BASEBALL

After starring as the closer earlier in the season, Reid Bryant moved into the starting rotation and fired a complete-game four-hitter as Andover crushed Lawrence 11-1 on Sunday. Post 8 also downed Saugus 4-0.

In the early game, Burton Deady went 2 for 2 with two walks and two RBIs. Cam Farnham added a hit and

two stolen bases and Jimmy Walsh was 2 for 3 with two RBIs and two runs. Mike Clabro was 2 for 2 with three RBIs and two runs.

In the later game, Tommy Kalantzakos pitched 4.1 innings, giving up no runs and allowing just two hits while walking two and striking out two. Farnham was 3 for 4 with four steals and an RBI and Andrew Deloury went 2 for 3 with a double, single, stolen base

and RBI.

Former Little League legend Andrew Selima notched a hit, a sacrifice fly and two RBIs as Andover Legion downed North Andover 6-4 on Saturday. Ace Dustin Hunt, now playing first base, added two doubles and two RBIs, Ben Murphy had two hits and scored twice and Cam Farnham added two more hits, stole two bases and scored a run for Post 8.

Alec Livingston was the winning pitcher, working 6 2/3 innings and striking out seven, while Reid Bryant notched his third save of the season.

Ben Murphy allowed just two singles and struck out 10 over 6 2/3 innings and added an RBI single as Andover Legion rolled over first-place Newburyport 7-0 last Tuesday.

Jack Cox led the Post 8

offense with a two-run double and another RBI on a sacrifice, incom-ing high school freshman Andrew Selima belted a two-run homer over the wall in right field and Cam Farnham doubled and scored twice.

Alec Livingston threw a one-hitter to lead Andover Post 8 to a 8-1 victory over Lynn Post 6 on June 29.

The only hit was a single and two walks. He

scored twice.

Livingston struck out four, walked two and induced 14 ground-ball outs with his terrific control and breaking ball.

Jack Cox and Jimmy Walsh led Andover with three hits and an RBI each. Burton Deady added two hits and 2 RBIs. Andrew Deloury got on base three times with a single and two walks. He scored twice.

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Scanning Dates

Tuesday, July 9	Monday, August 12	Tuesday, August 13
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Tuesday, July 9	Monday, August 12	Tuesday, August 13
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All-Around honors



COURTESY PHOTO

Therese Pelletier competed at the Xcel Gold New England Regional Gymnastics Championships on June 9 as a member of the Massachusetts state team. The sixth-grader placed second on bars, floor and vault, and earned second place All-Around. She attends Pike School and competes for Yellow Jackets Gymnastics in Middleton.

SEND US YOUR YOUTH SPORTS NEWS

The Townsman wants to shine the spotlight on Andover's youth sports teams.

We're asking coaches, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights of all the week's youth sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team of the week, a shot of a spectacular play, praise for an unsung hero or coach or even some candid from a game or practice.

We'd like to highlight all the various local sports leagues and athletes and give as many players and teams as we can a chance at some coverage over the course of their seasons.

We also want to hear suggestions for stories on a big game or event or standout player that the Townsman staff should feature in our pages.

Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsman@andovertownsman.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.

MVB's 40 UNDER 40

MVB, the region's business magazine, once again is in search of outstanding young people in the Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire to recognize through this high-profile awards presentation.

Each year, the magazine honors 40 people under 40 years of age for their outstanding contributions to the business and broader community. Last year's winners were chosen from hundreds of nominees, and more entries are expected this year.

Nominees for the third annual 40 Under 40 Awards now are being accepted. Winners will be recognized in our October edition, as well as at a luncheon at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, to which the public is invited to celebrate with the winners and their family, friends and colleagues.

If you know someone who is under 40 years of age and making the community a better place through business, volunteer and other efforts, please let us know by entering a ballot. Nominations are accepted via U.S. mail, email and online at www.eagletribune.com.

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GUIDELINES: Nominations close July 19, 2013. Snail mail entries must be postmarked by July 18, 2013. Electronic entries must be made by 11:59 p.m., July 19, 2013. Winners will be selected by a panel of MVB staff, community leaders and previous winners. You may nominate family members, friends, employees, colleagues and role models. One nominee per ballot please. Nominees must be younger than 40 years of age as of Oct. 1, 2013. **Submit emails to trauh@eagletribune.com.** Direct U.S. mail to Editor in Chief Tracey Dee Rauh, MVB magazine, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA, 01845.

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Little League champions



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The Mets captured this year's Andover Little League AA Championship. The team included kneeling, from left, Justin Hsu, Tyler Acheson, Jacob Brundage, Danny Alepa, Owen Chanthaboun, Mr. Met and Henry Brother and standing, from left, William Hughes, Mickey Sheehan, Alex Landry, Kyle Wolff and Logan Satlow.

FOOTBALL

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excited to play this season." The man throwing to Heikkinen the last two seasons was record-setting QB C.J. Scarpa, who was planning to leave Andover on Tuesday to start workouts at Division 1-AA Elon University in North Carolina.

"I feel like playing at Andover High prepared me more than any other team could," Scarpa said. "We had a great group of coaches that had backgrounds in college football and really motivated us. Plus the guys are so focused that we really worked hard to prepare one another."

Another of Scarpa's favorite targets the last two years was receiver Cam Farnham, who initially planned to focus on baseball in college. But as he began the recruiting process, his interest in football began to grow.

"I have always loved football, but I didn't really know about playing in college at first," the 5-foot-7, 145-pound Farnham said. "But when I met (Endicott offensive coordinator) Tony Volpone, he showed me that was the right place for me. I had a lot of help from the coaches on recruiting. There were college coaches at the school every morning meeting with us. We got to meet a lot of people."

But it isn't just on the field where Golden Warriors feel like they can have success after high school.

"The coaches really check up on our grades," Farnham said. "Coach Perry emails all the teachers to make sure we are doing our work and not acting up in class. They check our progress reports and let us be late for practice if we need extra work."

"You can only go as far as your smarts will take you. And I don't think we had one person go academically ineligible this season."

With former Warriors playing at elite academic



FILE PHOTO

Andover's Ned Deane, seen here making a tackle on Thanksgiving Day 2010, is now playing football at elite Amherst College.

colleges including Amherst (linebacker Ned Deane), Brown, Boston College, Ithaca (QB Tom Dempsey), Trinity College (lineman Lyle Baker) and Colby (Connor Clancy and Brendan Paquette). Perry said that success inspires others to be successful.

"A lot of guys have combined their football and academic success to go to very successful academic schools," said Perry, who is heading into his fourth year as Warriors coach. "One class passes that dedication on to the next class. They see the best way to give yourself the best opportunity is to have the academics."

One player still working through the recruiting process is linebacker/kicker Mark Zavrl, who will play a post-grad year at elite Phillips Exeter after a knee injury ended his senior season at Andover High.

"Andover has a great reputation in football and in the classroom," Zavrl said. "The recruiting process is difficult

FOOTBALL FUTURE

Here's a look at some of the former Andover stars of the past three seasons playing college football:

Name	Position	grad year	College
Carmen Scarpa	QB	2013	Elon
Will Heikkinen	WR	2013	Brown
Cam Farnham	WR	2013	Endicott
Andreas Christopoulos	OL	2013	Bentley
Jake Flaherty	LB	2013	Bates
Andrew Coke	RB	2012	Brown
Brendan Paquette	LB	2012	Colby
Jimmy Walsh	DB	2012	Bates
Brian Miller	TE/WR	2011	Boston College
Ned Deane	LB	2011	Amherst
Connor Clancy	OL	2011	Colby
Tom Dempsey	QB	2011	Ithaca
Lyle Baker	DL	2011	Trinity
Ben McQuade	WR	2011	Union
Mark Zavrl	2013	LB	Phillips Exeter (postgrad)

and scary, but it makes it easier because we have seen people do it before.

"We learn about discipline at Andover. We have the no-huddle offense that requires a lot of time and effort to learn the plays. We have something like 194 plays, with multiple options on each one. That means a lot of studying and meetings to learn the

playbook." The athletes who have already begun their college years are not afraid to pass on words of advice to those taking that step up, or still in high school preparing. "I would tell them to work as hard as they can," Coke said. "Mentally and physically, be prepared and made a good first impression."

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their youth sports days in Andover to college (Jerry played safety at Boston College and Bobby played running back and linebacker at New Haven and ULowell).

"They lost their older brother, Tony, (when he was in middle school) to a brain aneurysm, but they really stayed together," Comeau said.

During the eulogy, Jerry recalled finding an old Mother's Day card from Tony to his mom. It brought most in attendance at the church to tears.

"They are a great family and have always been close," Comeau said. "I'm going to miss her."

Bill Burt is executive sports editor of The Eagle-Tribune and a regular contributing columnist for the Andover Townsman. If you have any sports tidbits you'd like to share, email him at bburt@andovertownsmen.com.



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Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino talks with Dillon Preston during a game last month at North Andover High School.

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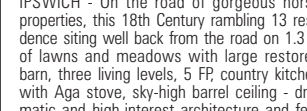
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TOWNHOMES/CONDOS ROCKPORT, MA: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Mansard Colonial Townhouse on elevated knoll perfect lighting & refreshing breezes.

Salem - 2nd floor condo with tile floors, eat-in kitchen, granite and s/s, private storage in the basement, parking. \$109,900 Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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HAVERHILL, MA - Industrial building 4 story brick - parking. Piced to sell. 978-689-5613 or 978-372-0418

REAL ESTATE WANTED APARTMENT Needed 1 bedroom for single reliable man on section 8 with well trained dog for the hearing impaired. Garage a must. Salisbury, Amesbury, Newburyport. 978-255-2806

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Legals Notice is hereby given to Douglas Lottatore of, 354 N. Main St. #204 in Andover, Mass. Who is the last registered owner of a 2006 Dodge Charger Vin number 2B3LA73W06H472577 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or before July 26, 2013 at A & S Towing Inc., 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due. AT - 7/11, 7/18, 7/25/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES13P1081EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Jacob Abugov Date of Death: 12/08/2010 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Arlene N Abugov of Peabody, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Joyce E Abugov of Newburyport be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/05/2013

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 18, 2013 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 7/11/13

RENTALS KINGSTON 2 apts for rent - 1 bedroom \$975/mo 2 bed \$1,100/mo. NO PETS CLASSIC HOMES RE 603-382-0360

Rockport, So. MA - Single family rental. 2 bedroom, 7 room, 2 bath home. Well maintained with washer-dryer, wrap around deck, back yard, patio, storage shed and ample parking. Near beaches, shopping and highway. No smokers or pets. \$2,250. Richard Petralia Barrett Realty & Co. (978) 865-1203

HOMES Salem - Multi family with 5 fireplaces, laundry hook-up in basement, nicely landscaped yard, corner lot, off street parking. \$379,900 Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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BEVERLY & SALEM, MA 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM \$625-\$725, \$895, \$1295-\$1325. 7/1 & 9/1 Modern Clean. Near College 508-954-8445

BRADFORD, MA Forest Acres FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIVING AT ITS BEST Pool, Central A/C, Playground Basketball/Tennis court, Free storage Free heat, hot water, gas Visit us 28 Forest Acres Dr. M-F 9:30 to 4:30, Sat 10-2 movetoforestacres.com

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HAVERHILL, MA - 1 Bedrooms \$895 with Heat and Hot water. Contact Essex Management at 978-373-3024 x12

HAVERHILL, MA: off Broadway, 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, off street parking, no utilities, proximity to shopping. No pets/smoking. (978) 766-0067

HAVERHILL MA: Spacious studio, with modern kitchen, bath, deck, storage \$695 no utilities, no dogs. Call 978-618-4112

LAWRENCE, MA SOUTH Heat & Hot Water Included Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments with updated appliances, \$920 monthly. No pets. Call 800-891-4631

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COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS HAVERHILL, MA - Industrial spaces - 1000-5000 sq. ft. Loading dock, parking. 978-689-5613 or 978-372-0418

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LAWRENCE MA best rooming house 59 Tremont 978-689-8924, 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba RE 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE, MA - Furnished room starting at \$120/wk. Drug-free For details, 978-794-3039

LAWRENCE, MA Woman seeking same, non smoking. Internet/cable/parking. \$400/month. Call 978-204-4896

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HAVERHILL, MA: Roommate wanted. Large bedroom private, on bus line, all utilities included, no pets. \$150/wk. (978) 601-8051.

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DRIVERS DELIVER VERIZON TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES Men & Women 18+ yrs in Derry, Londonderry, Salem & Windham NH. 978-689-2301. EOE

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First Run FT Cooks, Waitress & Dishwashers STRIPPER'S GRILL/ ROMA RESTAURANT FULL TIME - Call Steve 978-852-4795

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Merchandise

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STARCK BABY GRAND PIANO Needs work, you pick up, Methuen. Call 978-685-2208.

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FURNITURE BEDROOM SET - complete cherry set, triple dresser, chest and nightstand. King brass bed, bedding included \$500. 603-490-6649

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Bureau (\$2) solid maple \$100 both, small Bureau pine \$25, Coffee table & end tables \$50 set, Rocking chair \$50, Tea cart \$25, Kitchen set \$25 CASH ONLY (978) 774-0786

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