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Jumping into summer



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Kids stay cool on a hot afternoon by jumping off the floating dock at Pomps Pond, Andover's town beach.

Moulton revisits Andover roots

1997 Phillips graduate now running for Congress

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Congressional candidate Seth Moulton says that Andover played a big role in

his life. Moulton, 34, now a Salem resident, attended four years of high school at Phillips Academy.

"The school motto is 'non sibi' — not for self — and public service is an essential part of the education," Moulton, a 1997 graduate Seth Moulton kicked off a of Phillips, said. "Service is invoked throughout the 6th Congressional District school."

It's that sense of public service that prompted Moulton to enter the U.S. Marines after graduat-



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo 10-day campaign for the seat last week with a stop in Andover, where he attended high school at Phillips Academy.

ing from Harvard in 2001. Against the wishes of his of Pete Washburn, a crew

parents, including his father, coach at Phillips. Cyrus Moulton, a real estate "He was an example of the attorney from Marblehead, type of leader I wanted to he joined the Marines just be," he said. before the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

four tours of duty. After his Tierney, D-Salem. return from Iraq, he went tration and a Master of Public Administration.

He went on to work for the Texas Central Railway and paign has done well. then returned to Massachu-

ing obesity as a disease. "quiet, inspiring leadership" Middlesex counties.

It's that sense of public ser vice that also propelled him Moulton soon found him- to run for Congress against self in Iraq, where he served long-time incumbent John

Last week, Moulton visback to Harvard, earning a ited Andover to introduce Master of Business Adminis- himself to voters, starting off with breakfast at Shawsheen Luncheonette.

So far, his fledgling cam-

He raised \$12,000 in the setts to start a health care first 12 hours after announccompany focusing on treat- ing his candidacy for the 6th Congressional Dis-Through it all, Moulton trict, which includes citsaid, he remembers the ies and towns in Essex and

See MOULTON, Page 2

Town: PA should pay more money

Officials eye tax-exempt nonprofits to boost revenue

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

pay the town more than \$700,000 a year — more a for-profit business, the than a 200 percent increase school would pay \$2.8 mil-— under a new "payment lion a year in property taxes in lieu of taxes" policy pro- to the town. posed this week by the town

of Selectmen Monday \$169,303 a year in lieu of night, Reginald "Buzz"

Stapczynski said the private, nonprofit school's property off Main Street is assessed Phillips Academy would at almost \$194 million.

If Phillips was taxed as

Under an agreement dating back to 1999, how-In a report to the Board ever, the school pays only See PHILLIPS, Page 2



Brasserie 28 co-owners Matthew and Alison Morello are the first restaurateurs along Elm Square and Post Office Avenue to offer dining outdoors.

Taste grows for al fresco dining

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

neighbors and you can start

to see why.

And now that row is about to become even more visible. Brasserie 28 this month

They call it Restaurant became the first of three Row. Just cruise through Elm downtown restaurants along Square and gander at the that stretch to take their Musgrove building and its dinner and drinks menu

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FARM DAYS: Second in a Series

Sole survivor: Andover's last farm carries on family tradition

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Two farmhands speak in the woods. Spanish as they shuffle down pulling up weeds.

Tall trees surrounding the 15 farm. This is my life."

in the wind. A flock of birds workers at Dargoonian and harder for his uncle, Red erupts from the treeline, Farms who spend the sum- Dargoonian, and his father, startled by something deep mers there, Rivera is part of Benjamin, to find American

the rows of zucchini squash, Rivera, 47, of Lowell, a Puerto worked for the Dargoonians from Puerto Rico, flying them scraping at the soil with hoes, Rican who has worked since the 1950s. at Dargoonian Farms on A soft breeze cools the oth- Blanchard Street for 14 son of the original owners They stayed in a boarding erwise steamy summer air. years. "I love working on the who now owns the farm with house on the property.

a long line of Puerto Rican boys to work in the fields. "We love it," said Juan family members who have

his wife, Dena, said that after acres of tilled farmland shift One of a dozen or so World War II, it got harder

So they decided to use men in for the summer growing Tom Dargoonian, grand- and fall harvest seasons.

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Tom and Dena Dargoonian outside their family farm on Blanchard Street in Andover. The couple say their property used to be surrounded by farms. Now their farm is the last remaining one in Andover.

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Professional advice



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

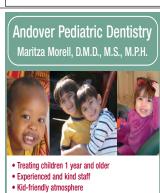
Adelaide Weeden, 8, gets some professional advice from Lowell Spinners pitcher Teddy Stankiewicz during a baseball clinic Saturday morning at Deyermond Fleld. The clinic was held in celebration of Little League Appreciation Day. More photos, page 12.

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DINING: More opportunities to eat outside

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outdoors with the addition of eight tables on the public sidewalk running along Main

Street. Soon, neighbors Yella Mediterranean Grille and One Thong Chai Thai Cuisine a couple dozen feet down the private Post Office Avenue will follow Brasserie 28's lead. And still more restaurants are expected to embrace the trend in the weeks ahead.

The arrival of outdoor seating to Elm Square marks the culmination of more than two years of work involving dozens of business owners, town officials and others that included modifying town regulations and addressing concerns over alcohol being served on town streets.

But those who pushed for the approval say the addithe opportunity to make Andover a dining destination.

"It's a really good thing for we hope it's a good thing for total of 99 seats. the community."

around the corner on Post Berdahn said. Office Avenue in the future.

spaces for private seating.

is working on plans to con- from public access.

long time coming."

approval for its seats from the Morello. Alcoholic Beverages Control for parking, she said.

Office Avenue corner are up allowing us to do this."

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Outdoor dining has been a popular feature in downtown Andover in recent years, but the tional outdoor options have broadening of the trend to a public way changes the game. Brasserie 28 on Elm Square is the first of three restaurants downtown to start serving liquor on a sidewalk. The other two restaurants down the adjacent Post Office Avenue are expected to launch their seats outside soon.

expect some competition for

Jared Hossman, manag-

operating five outdoor tables

"Last year, it was unbe-

The same is true at Palm-

Last Friday night, a group

Nine employees from

Bita Naghibi said the

clear skies above, their plans

us," Brasserie 28 co-owner and running outdoors, they Diners looking to enjoy Matthew Morello said, "but will eventually combine for a a meal under the stars can

"You'll have this great the available seats. After launching with 32 atmosphere with a European seats last week, Brasserie 28 style, where you can walk and ing partner of Bertucci's on expects to add 28 more seats enjoy the beautiful weather," Main Street, which has been

The expansion of outdoor with up to 25 seats on its pri-Meanwhile, Yella and One dining doesn't come without vate property for years, said Thong Chai Thai Cuisine are some regulations. Restauthe spots fill up fast. not far from trading parking rants are required to take measures so their outdoor lievable. When the weather Yella co-owner Danielle tables are either monitored cooperates, it's a big driving Berdahn said her restaurant by staff or entirely closed off force for us," Hossman said.

vert two parking spaces into Brasserie's solution er's on Elm Street, which seating for 24 at six tables. involved creating a pri- has been offering outdoor "We're beyond excited — vate entrance into the seating on its private deck we're thrilled," Berdahn said. outdoor dining area from as well. "We've been so looking for- inside the restaurant. The ward to this and it has been a outdoor patio is also sur- of customers giving Brasrounded by metal gates and serie 28's patio a try were Apple Tomamichel, owner benches designed to match enthusiastic about the latof One Thong Chai Thai Cui- the appearance of down- est player in the al fresco sine, said her restaurant got town Andover, according to market.

"We wanted to make sure Black Diamond Networks Commission last week. She's we had a very great place downtown gathered after currently working with prop- that was functional, beauti- work around three tables to erty management to hammer ful and safe," he said. "Being enjoy some food and wine. out the details for about 15 on town property, there's a seats in an area now reserved responsibility to that. We group usually heads elsewant to make sure that no where to celebrate the end money in to bring old-school When all three restaurants one ever doubts their deci- of the work week, but with Andover into new-school on the Elm Square and Post sion that they made by temperatures in the 70s and traditions."

Andover Townsman indoors, she said. Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group

erie Berlinghieri said.

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POST OFFICE AVENUE

Coming soon One Thong Chai Thai Cuisine, 12 Post Office Ave.

Yella Grille, 16 Post Office Ave.

"It's great that (the com-

quickly changed. They just munity) is supporting the couldn't spend the evening businesses in this market,' Cammarata said.

"It's really exciting Count Tom Walsh among to enjoy the outside in the fans of outdoor dining. Andover and stay in town He called Brasserie 28's instead of going somewhere expansion "a great use for else," fellow employee Val-the space.

"Outdoor dining is pleas-Jamie Cammarata, a ant and something that my Realtor with Prudential family enjoys, and we're Howe and Doherty on happy to have something Bartlet Street, said the that is driving distance, Main Street project a few walking distance, for some years ago "put a lot of good families," he said.

PHILLIPS: Town eyes nonprofits for revenue

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of \$292,252.

mended that Phillips as well offering the school. as all other nonprofits with organization.

\$700,000 a year.

ment expired on June 30.

several months ago and a Other large property follow-up phone call with owners that currently pay heads up," said Stapczyn- Pike School, with property ski, referring to the school's assessed at \$10.6 million; chief financial officer. "We Massachusetts School of are going to meet with them Law, \$7.5 million; Merrimack to convey the policy and College, \$28.7 million; and establish a new agreement Boston Archdiocese, \$13 and contribution." The town manager said he

ings" before a final agree- payments. ment is struck.

negotiations, would likely their annual budgets, they

lips Academy that touted costs, he said. the school's many commu-Gallery, the public's use of ted last night." the school's skating rink, space and the like.

who is involved in the negoon Phillips property.

He said approximately 40 children of faculty members taxes. The school also pays go to Bancroft and Doherty \$122,950 a year on its tax- schools. With the average able property, for a total cost of educating a child in annual payment to the town Andover at about \$12,000, that amounts to a \$480,000 Stapczynski recom- annual subsidy the town is

"We get no revenue from property assessed at more that land, yet we have to serthan \$4 million be required vice the children," Salafia to pay 25 percent of what said. "We want to educate their tax bill would be if the kids, but we want to see their weren't a tax-exempt how much it's costing us. These are broad estimates Under that formula, Phil- at this point. We don't know lips would be account- the exact numbers. We are able for a little more than just starting to gather that information."

Town officials are cur- The new policy would also rently negotiating with apply to Melmark Andover, Phillips on a new so-called a school for special needs payment in lieu of taxes, children on River Road or PILOT, agreement. The that currently doesn't pay most recent, five-year agree- the town anything in taxes although its property is 'I had a meeting with them assessed at \$4.5 million.

Steve Carter to give him a nothing to the town include million.

There have been no disdidn't think the school ulti- cussions with any other mately would end up paying nonprofit schools beyond Phillips, Stapczynski said.

"By straight extension of Chairman Alex Vispoli the policy, that's what it (the said the board asked Stappayment) would be. That is czynski earlier this year what the policy would call to come up with a uniform for as a starting point," he approach for what nonprofit said, adding he expects entities should pay the there would be "many meet- town in lieu of property tax

Vispoli said as more com-He said Phillips, during munities come up short in "push back on the commu- are looking for other sources nity benefits they provide." of revenue. Nonprofits, par-In a report filed with ticularly schools, require a selectmen Monday, the town lot of services from the town manager included a January and should be asked to make 2004 press release from Phil- payments to cover those

"Other towns in the state nity partnerships, including are doing the same thing," community service pro- Vispoli said. "We asked for grams as well as cultural a baseline proposal, which is offerings such as Addison what (Stapczynski) submit-

The city of Boston has financial aid to students in been "at the forefront" of the region, water and sewer the issue, earning \$66 milfees, trash disposal pay- lion last year in payments in ments, preservation of open lieu of taxes, primarily from the major universities in the Selectman Paul Salafia, city, Vispoli said.

He also said officials tiations with Phillips, said should determine a way to yesterday that the town calculate exactly how much must also consider the cost it costs annually to send of educating the children of police, fire and other com-Phillips faculty members, munity services to Phillips who live in tax-free housing and the other nonprofit entities in town.

MOULTON: Former Phillips student campaigning

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race if I didn't think I could those in our area." win," Moulton said during

trated with the inability of want a new generation of the issues I'm running on." leaders."

challenge.

represent the residents and together. families of the 6th District emailed statement. "This ing of public service. process makes our democ-

"This is a long campaign," Congress to get things done. he said. "Over the course of They want change. They the next year, I will roll out following communities:

in Congress," he said in an learned first-hand the mean- town, Groveland, Hamil-

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"I wouldn't be in this to the critical issues facing to rise above our differences to serve America. There are A political novice, Moulton always going to be people on before the primary election an interview at the offices realizes he's got a long way both sides who don't want of the Andover Townsman. to go and isn't prepared yet to work with the other side. "I'm frustrated with Con- to lay out the issues he feels But there are enough people gress and people are frus- are important in the district. in the middle who want to get things done."

The district includes the

In Essex County, the One theme he hopes to cities of Amesbury, Bev-Tierney welcomes the hammer home is that people erly, Gloucester, Lynn, of all stripes — even diehard Newburyport, Peabody "I welcome people of all Republicans and diehard and Salem and the towns parties to the campaign to Democrats — can work of Andover (precincts 1, 7A, 8 and 9A), Boxford, As a U.S. Marine in Iraq, he Danvers, Essex, Georgeton, Ipswich, Lynnfield, "In Iraq, I served with Manchester, Marblehead, racy stronger and helps people from all over the Merrimac, Middleton, bring even greater attention country," he said. "We had Nahant, Newbury, North Andover, Rockport, Rowley, Salisbury, Saugus, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wenham, and West Newbury.

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FROM PAGE ONE FARM: Dargoonian family has worked the farm since the 1930s

Today, the descendants of those original farmhands still work the land, but for most of the year, they live in Lowell, Lawrence; Nashua, N.H., and other nearby communities. A handful of them still reside on the farm in the summer.

"It's very quiet here," Rivera, one of those summer residents, said. "Nobody bothers us."

In broken English, Ferdinand Ortiz, 51, of Lowell, who has worked at the farm for 30 years, added, "We have a great boss."

Evolution of a farm

On the surface, it doesn't look like much has changed last 50 or even 100 years. Farming is still a lot of hard they labor in the fields.

The farm turns out tons mums, sold in the fall. In the filled with poinsettias.

pastoral, the truth of the mat- no more farms left." ter is that much has changed Essex County.

As overseers of the last, drop to \$2. true working farm in town, the Dargoonians spend a for- sure, of course, are ship- nians are taking advantage tune on heating oil to warm ments from China, Canada of part of the state tax code, the 13 greenhouses.

mention other, hydrocarbonbased materials such as the changes, too. plastic to cover the greenprofits go down.

"We have two oil burners in every greenhouse," Dena goonians' 45 acres of farm- appear to have no interest Dargoonian said recently. land will see that same fate. "We buy the whole (delivery)

The price of fertilizer and irrigate the fields.

Dena Dargoonian said.

Meanwhile, the market is always changing. The Dar- overseas to fight in the goonians sell almost all of war, his uncle stayed back their produce to Market and tended the land. In the Basket. Some days, the price 1940s, after the war, they



Workers at Dargoonian Farm, the last farm in Andover, plant about 30,000 mums this spring. at Dargoonian Farms in the In the summer, the fields are replaced with produce sold primarily to Market Basket. Come winter, the greenhouses will be filled with poinsettias.

runs the operation. The farm- Other days, it's low. The price the farm grew to about 20 APR law, the property would hands still speak Spanish as they get truly is based on acres. They bought another have to be sold to a farmer, supply and demand.

of fresh produce, includ- ing season is pretty much At its peak, the farm included ing cucumbers, green pep- the same for all farms in about 50 acres, encompass- has to stay in agriculture," pers, eggplant, cabbage, New England, so when the ing part of what is now the Bonanno said. "He has to find but don't have the means to get there every day. A lot of peppers, zucchini and sum- Dargoonians' bell peppers, Raytheon property. mer squash. Also growing for example, are ready to be In the mid-1990s, the land

While the 15 acres of fields, the materials that go into street. surrounded by another 30 it, you can't just raise your lands, appear bucolic and There's a reason there are ervation Restriction, or APR,

with farms and farming — in bushel of summer squash reduced rate, with the prom-Andover as well as the rest of was selling for \$22. Within a ise that the land would never few weeks, that price could be used for anything other Adding to that price pres-

As the cost of oil — not to further depress the price.

"When I was a kid, this tural purposes. houses and tarps used in whole neighborhood was the fields to help control farms," he said. "Every subdi- and, Dena, 53, aren't quite weeds and reduce irrigation vision on the streets leading sure what's going to hapexpenses — goes up, their to this farm were all farms at pen when they want to sell one time."

Uncertain future

pesticides has also increased, in the 1930s with 6 to 8 acres Farm Bureau Federation and as has the cost of water to of land on the opposite side owner of Pleasant Valley of Blanchard Street from its Gardens, a 50-acre farm in "Farming is very tough," current location, Tom Dargoonian said.

While his father went

Unfortunately, the grow- expanded to about 35 acres. out to one.

the state helped the Dargoothan farming.

Meanwhile, the Dargooand other countries that may Chapter 61A, that allows them to get a reduced prop-There have been other erty tax rate on their farm as long as it is used for agricul-

Tom Dargoonian, 60, the property, as their three It is unlikely that the Dar-daughters, all in their 20s, in continuing in the family tradition.

Richard Bonanno, presi-The farm was started back dent of the Massachusetts

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work. A Dargoonian still paid for their produce is high. cleared some more land and Methuen, said that under the parcel of land and the farm or possibly rented or leased

"You can sell it, but it continuing the operation. somebody willing to farm it."

Another option, he said, winter, the greenhouses are zucchini growing, all the subdivision, as Dargoonian so that part of it could be to retail farm stands," other growers do, too," he Farms transitioned to its turned into a year-round, Bonanno added. But looks can be deceiving. said. "Fuel, plastics, labor, current location across the agricultural-based retail operation, for example, while few farms left that is almost Tom Dargoonian is content Using a state program another part could be owned entirely wholesale. acres of woodlands and wet- prices 30 or 40 percent. called the Agricultural Pres- by someone using it to grow produce.

Thomas Dargoonian checks his pepper plants at his West Andover farm in 1999. He took over the family farm from his father and uncle, but he says his daughters have no interest in

purchase a whole farm."

Demand remains high for

Dargoonian is one of the

'Farms are getting split all went to the Chelsea pro-Recently, he said, a half- nians purchase the land at a up," Bonanno said. "People duce market. There would be here," he said. "But we are want to get into agriculture, hundreds of trucks waiting to making a living."

them were from Andover."

Now, the Dargoonians are thousands of potted sold, so are everyone else's. was sold to a developer, who would be to break up the locally grown produce, and a deliver fresh produce within "When I have peppers or turned it into the Devonshire property into smaller units, lot of farms have "migrated 24 hours of it being picked to the Market Basket warehouse in Andover.

For the foreseeable future, to continue farming in much "Not long ago, everyone the same way his father and was wholesale," he said. "We uncle did before him.

"We're not going to get rich



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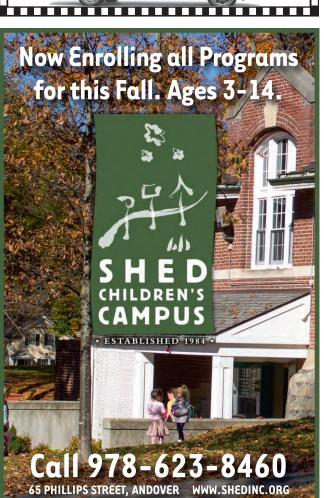
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Little League team made it to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, PA. It was a huge event for the whole area back then. The Andover Townsman and the Eagle-Tribune are putting together a very special commemorative section that will look back at all the excitement surrounding that Little League team and where they are now. This section will include information about those team members and some intriguing stories about how this very special event 25 years ago still affects people even today. Our readers will want to read it cover-to-cover and hang onto it as a special keepsake

The team celebrates after winning the East Regional in Bristol, CT to advance to the Little Leage World Series in Williamsport, PA

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Elaine LeBlanc-Baker, 58

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March 6, 1955 — June 30, 2013

PORTLAND, ME — Elaine Ruth LeBlanc-Baker, 58, died peacefully in the early Sunday morning hours of June 30, 2013, at home in Portland, Maine, following an eightmonth struggle against pancreatic cancer. Her devoted husband, Bruce W. Baker, was by her side.

She was born in Gardner, Mass., on March 6, 1955, the daughter of Attorney Francis H. LeBlanc and Ruth (Kolapakka) LeBlanc, who predeceased her. Elaine leaves her husband, Bruce, and two step-sons, Nathan J. Baker of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lyle also leaves seven nieces and Portland, Maine. nephews to whom she was January 18, 2003. She chose to ests through the years. be married there so her young cold temperatures, they did.

in 1973. She continued her She left behind a piano and lege, graduating in 1977 with enough time to take piano lesa bachelor's degree in math- sons. ematics and Spanish. While at Middlebury, Elaine met with Elaine's wishes, a celebration college, Elaine studied at the St., in Portland, Maine. Wallace E. Carroll Graduate Memorial contributions may School of Management at Bos- be made to the Gastrointestinal product manager and later as 600, Boston, MA 02114.



H. Baker of Baltimore, Md.; a marketing executive. She and Buck, a border collie who said this career involved long was her faithful companion. hours for sub-optimal pay and She also leaves five siblings, the promise of a future payoff. Christine M. Wironen and A career shift found her work-Thomas F. LeBlanc, both of ing as a financial advisor for Gardner, Mass., Anne F. Wag- Edward D. Jones & Co., later ner of Forestdale, Mass., Mi- at the Investment Center at chelle L. Sans of Princeton, Eastern Bank, and most reof Bonita Springs, Fla. Elaine representative for MetLife in

She enjoyed attending most intensely devoted. Jennifer sporting events, but none A. Corso of Gardner, Mass., more than Nathan's soccer Michelle A. Manasseh of games and Lyle's football Newport Beach, Calif., Laura games. Elaine and Bruce trav-D. Wagner of Berkeley, Calif., eled most weekends to attend John F. Wagner of Washing- Nate's soccer games while he ton, D.C., Hannah R. Wagner was a student at Drexel Uniof Gardner, Mass., and Joshua versity and to watch Lyle play S. Sans and Nathaniel F. Sans, football, while at Andover High both of Princeton, Mass. She School and more recently at and her husband, Bruce, were Trinity College. She staunchmarried at Wachusett Moun- ly supported her nieces and tain in Princeton, Mass., on nephews in their varied inter-

Elaine also enjoyed cooknieces and nephews could ski ing, gardening, interior decoif they were bored at the wed-rating, movies, reading books ding reception. In spite of the (the old-fashioned way), attending sporting events, and Elaine attended Our Lady spending time with family and of the Holy Rosary School in friends. She maintained life-Gardner before graduating long friendships with many of from Gardner High School her Middlebury classmates. education at Middlebury Col- had always hoped to have

ARRANGEMENTS: In accordance her lifelong closest friends, of her life will be held at 3 p.m. on mara, and Gillian Lloyd. After First Parish Church, 425 Congress

ton College. She worked for Research Fund, Massachusetts ated from Framingmany years in the computer General Hospital, Attention: Jenn ham High School, industry, first as a software Ryan, 165 Cambridge St., Suite Framingham, Mass.,

Noah A. Curtin, 18

July 24, 1994 — July 11, 2013

ANDOVER — Noah A. Curtin, age 18, of Andover, passed by his family; his brother, speed telephone switch cir- Brookfield, Mass.; along with away unexpectedly on July 11, Nicholas; sister, Sophie; his

Noah was the beloved son and Mary DeManche; his aunt,

of Mark and Barbara Curtin. Noah graduated from Andover High School, had completed his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, and was looking forward to his sophomore year.

terested in a career in health- Robert Curtin and his wife,

on the Division 1 town team missed by the many friends he for several years and also made over his life. played as a freshman at Aning, swimming, and tennis. in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. At summer camp, he won the camp ping-pong champion- ah's name may be made to the Anship. Noah enjoyed the time he dover Youth Soccer Association, spent with his extended family the Andover Little League, or to a at his grandmother's cottage charity of your choice. in New Hampshire, and beof his life.

Noah will be greatly missed grandmothers, Violet Curtin

> Anchorage, Alaska; his uncles, Tom Cur-Mike Curtin and his ment projects. wife, Allyson, and

He had recently become in- Curtin of Andover; his uncle, of 57 years, Henrietta (Swain) Kris, and their daughter, Liz, of Noah was quiet, loyal, kind Lakeville, Minn.; his uncle Joand always helpful. He was seph DeManche and his wife, active in Andover town sports Pat Drake and their children, including soccer and Little Olivia, Paul, and Madeleine, of League. Noah played soccer Cambridge. Noah will also be

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and dover High. In Little League, friends called on Tuesday, July Noah led his team to a town 16, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Conte title as the starting shortstop Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., and pitcher, even pitching a Andover, Mass. A funeral Mass was complete game in the finals. celebrated on Wednesday, July 17, Noah was active in many other at 10:30 a.m., at St. Augustine's sports including skiing, fish- Church in Andover. Burial followed

Memorial contributions in No-

To leave condolences for the ing with the many groups of family, or for directions, please friends he had over the course visit www.contefuneralhomes. com.

Janet L. (Svenson) Wetterberg, 78

July 5, 1935 — July 12, 2013

ANDOVER — Janet Wet- tist Church, before joining the terberg died peacefully sur- Free Christian Church in Anrounded by family at the dover. Janet enjoyed serving Meadowview Care & Rehab the church as an usher, and Center in North Reading, on participating in the weekly Bi-Friday, July 12.

Born in Andover on July 5, 1935, Jan was a 1953 graduate of Punchard High School. Jan was an excellent athlete, especially in softball and basketball. An avid swimmer,

she worked as a life guard at ing her time. Jan was known Pomps Pond in Andover. Jan for her bright smile, and was also worked as a soda jerk at highly respected by her family, the at Simeon's Drug Store friends and peers. on Main Street in Andover.

Shortly after Bob retired ployed at Valles Steak House, follow the service at the church. River Road in Andover and hosting family gatherings at your choice. her home, and was an active coness in the Andover Bap- homes.com.

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ble study and Senior Link. Jan also volunteered at the Andover Senior Center. helping drive seniors to appointments and helping the staff organize activities. Jan loved helping others and volunteer-

Janet is preceded in death Recognized for her leadership by her parents, Wilfred Svenand athletic skills, Janet was son and Eleanor (Ormsby) elected to the Andover High Svenson. Janet's husband. School Athletic Hall of Fame. Bob, passed away in 1988. She Janet married her high is survived by her two daughschool sweetheart, Carl (Bob) ters, Robin J. Froburg and Mass., and Stephen J. LeBlanc cently as a financial service Wetterberg, also an Andover her husband, Thomas, of Annative, at Andover's Christ dover, and Wendi L. MacDon-Church in 1954. During their ald and her husband, Robert, 34 year marriage, the couple of Waltham; two sons Carl R. raised a wonderful family and his wife, Sherry, of Wawhile traveling the world as an terloo, Neb.; and James C. and Air Force family during Bob's his wife, Debra, of Andover; 20-year Air Force career. Ja- her brother, Wilfred (Buster) net was heavily involved in Svenson, of Andover; her sis-Air Force wives club activities, ter, Dorothy (Svenson) Arnold earning a yearly award in 1969 and her husband, Robert, of from the base commander at Sitka, Alaska; nine grandchil-Hahn Air Force Base, Hahn, dren; and 17 great-grandchil-

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral servic**from the Air Force, the family es will be Thursday, July 18, at 11 settled back home in Andover a.m., at the Free Christian Church, in 1971. Jan loved working as 31 Elm St., Andover. A gathering of a waitress, having been em- family and friends will immediately

> In lieu of flowers, please donate Harry M's on Rte.12 in North in Janet's memory to the Free Andover. She loved gardening, Christian Church, or a charity of

> To leave online condolences, member, serving as a Dea- please visit www.contefuneral-

Walter Taft, 79

JACKSONVILLE, FL — Wal- Taft; four beloved children, ter L. Taft, 79, died of pneumo- Philip and his wife, Aimee, of Marsha Ladeau, Patty McNa- Saturday, August 17, 2013, at the nia June 24, 2013, at the Mayo Hampstead, N.H., Janice Silva Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., fol- and husband, Jeffery, of Derry, lowing successful abdominal N.H., Martha Mazza and hussurgery.

Walter graduin 1952 and from Bates College, Lewison, Maine, in 1956. He had retired in 1989 after working

for 33 years, developing high and brother, Donald Taft of cuits and microwave applica- several nieces and nephews. tions to be used countrywide. Walter also worked for sev-Beth Bysheim and eral years on the SAGE and her husband, Jim, of ABM defense missile systems service will be held at the First located around the country. Congregational Church, 17 East He also was heavily involved Main St., South Paris on Saturday, tin of Andover, and in negotiating defense govern- August 17, 2013, at 10 a.m. In lieu

their children Lara ard and Elizabeth (Gibbs) Taft Arrangements are under the care and John of Merri- of Framingham, Mass. He is of Oxford Hills Funeral Services, mac; his aunt, Judy survived by his beloved wife 1037 Main St., Oxford.

band, Clarke, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Cheryl Greany and husband, Michael, of Amherst, N.H.; and eight beloved grandchildren. Walter is also survived by his sister, Jeanne Otenti and husband, Mi-

for Western Electric/AT&T chael, of Framingham, Mass.;

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial of flowers, donations in his mem-Walter was the son of Leon- orv may be made to the church.

■ POLICE LOG

Sunday, July 14:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 9 - At 2:09 Street. p.m., Conception Cabrera,

was arrested on Minute- either incident. man Road and charged on a Saturday, July 13 - At 7:25 warrant.

p.m., Jeremiah Kelley, 39, of clippings from the property." 367 Hanover St., Manchester, Road and charged with Orchard Crossing. operating a motor vehicle Sunday, July 14 - At 11:57

arrested and charged with tracks. operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license **ACCIDENTS** and a miscellaneous motor

THEFTS

on Shawsheen Road.

Friday, July 12 - At 9:58 a.m., a theft of tires from a motor towed. vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

INCIDENTS

a.m., trespassing was a.m., a crash involving a reported at a beach on Abbot bicycle was reported on Street after police were Osgood Street. One person checking the area and found was taken from the scene to a fire. Three people believed an area hospital. to be responsible for the fire were ordered to put it out.

Tuesday, July 9 - At 7:40 Street. a.m., vandalism to a motor Satur Andover Street.

incident was reported on At 6:26 p.m., police were High Vale Lane.

spoke with a neighbor, who and the officers also "found reported on River Road. nothing wrong with the outside.'

called to Bartlet Street car was towed. after a caller reported

Compiled by Dustin Luca seeing "three kids sitting on the bench smoking out The following items were of a bong." Three officers recorded in Andover police reported back that the kids logs from Monday, July 8 to "were smoking tobacco out

of a hookah." At 5:05 p.m., an assault was reported on Chestnut

At 9:46 p.m., police 48, of 83 West St., Lawrence, received a report of a car was arrested on River Road driving on Kathleen Drive and charged with identity "possibly shooting firefraud. The arrest was con- works off from the vehicle." ducted as a courtesy book- A similar call involving fireing for the city of Gloucester. crackers being thrown from Thursday, July 11 - At 12:44 a vehicle was reported on a.m., Kaylynn Dyer, 24, of Pleasant Street at 10:38 p.m. 63 Canal St., Nashua, N.H., No suspects were found in

a.m., an Osgood Street resi-Friday, July 12 - At 7:58 p.m., dent reported a neighbor Jack Wilkie, 17, of 8 Knoll- "landscaping on his propcrest Drive, Andover, was erty" for the third time. arrested on Lowell Street Police spoke with the propand charged with operating erty owner and reported to under the influence of drugs. the caller that the neighbor Saturday, July 13 - At 1:54 "will be removing the grass

At 3:39 p.m., a domestic N.H., was arrested on River incident was reported on

with a revoked license, a a.m., police were called to miscellaneous motor vehi- Railroad Street by a railcle equipment violation and road company employee possession of a class D drug. who reported "four girls Sunday, July 14 - At 4:04 playing chicken with the p.m., Julianne Mangini, 24, train as it was going through of 16 Joseph Way, Read- Andover." Police checked ing, was arrested on Route the tracks from the Horn 495 north and charged on Bridge at the end of Central a warrant. Moments later, Street to where the tracks Gordon Gilchrist, 27, also of pass under Route 28, but 16 Joseph Way, Reading, was didn't find anyone on the

Tuesday, July 9 - At 9:49 a.m., vehicle equipment violation. an accident was reported on Beacon Street. One car was towed from the scene. Monday, July 8 - At 7:32 Thursday, July 11 - At 11:28

p.m., a theft was reported a.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Frontage Road. A car was

At 7:57 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Central Street. Two cars were towed.

Monday, July 8 - At 12:35 Friday, July 12 - At 11:24

At 3:54 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Main

Saturday, July 13 - At 5:44 vehicle was reported on a.m., an accident was reported on Abbot Street. At 1:39 p.m., a domestic One car was towed.

called to Route 125 in the Thursday, July 11 - At 3:15 area of Gould and Wildwood a.m., police were called to roads on a report of a vehi-Lowell Street after a caller cle off the road. State police reported "hearing some reported Peter Silverio, 46, type of thumping noise of Methuen, was killed in the outside her house." Police accident.

Sunday, July 14 - $At\ 8:42$ reported hearing nothing, a.m., a hit-and-run crash was

At 2:04 p.m., a two-car crash with minor injury was At 2:25 p.m., police were reported on River Road. One

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ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

closure to allow the facil- included. ity's kitchen and renovation project to make some significant progress.

the coming weeks:

for 10-minute sessions. Free; and Home Care operations. registration required.

explores driving technolo- included. Sponsored by the ment, he also started a TV tion or visit www.andoversegies, rules of the road and Andover firefighters; spaces show called "Let's Talk," niorcenter.org for complete age-related challenges. \$12 are limited.

The Center at Punchard AARP members. \$14 non-

PAST AND PRESENT: Friday, Light and York beaches. July 26, 9:30 a.m. Discussion of Here is what's in store for how Home Health VNA began day, Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m. Jim Van spouses and families caring ASK THE LAWYER- PERSONAL- General Hospital to help local who from ages 15 to 20 was provides a nurturing and safe IZED LEGAL GUIDANCE: Tues- textile mill workers and what pursued by Nazi soldiers in environment for loved ones. day, July 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the agency has become today. Amsterdam during World Call to discuss options; trans-Monthly private legal clinic Learn about each part of the War II, shares his story. After portation available. offers advice and referral only foundation: the VNA, Hospice immigrating to the U.S., he Hours at The Center are 8

AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM: LOWELL SPINNERS: Tues- man and now speaks on the However, space is limited Wednesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. day, July 30, leaves center at role of a responsible citizen and registration is required. to 2:30 p.m. This workshop 5 p.m. Free, transportation in a democracy. In his retire- Call 978-623-8321 for informa-

CLAMBAKE (The Center), 30 Whittier AARP members payable to MAINE'S CHAUNCEY CREEK LOB- Money Went Over the Rail-Court, Andover, reopens AARP; plus \$5 payable to the STER PIER: Wednesday, July ing." Admission \$3. next week after a temporary Town of Andover; lunch not 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$66 cost includes clam bake, transpor- CENTER: A structured, indi-HOME HEALTH FOUNDATION: tation and side trips to Nubble vidualized program offering

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Committee issues no decision on Meagher appeal

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Meagher.

The School Committee nis Forgue said no decision the Commonwealth Employ- School Department investiga- ciation — filed a grievance "failed to acknowledge that a met behind closed doors on the next step, including ment Relations Board's tion determined she encour- with the Department of Labor teacher shouldn't be permit-Monday afternoon to dis- whether to appeal the ruling, ruling that Meagher be rein- aged a work stoppage by Relations, saying the email ted to place the re-accreditacuss a state board's recent was made, and a follow-up stated and reimbursed for sending a private email to fac- was protected, concerted tion process at risk to create decision ordering the town closed-door meeting has been back pay and benefits — to ulty urging them to abstain union activity.

School English teacher Jen The School Committee has Appeals Court. until the end of July — 30 Committee Chairman Den- days after the issuance of September after an internal — Andover Education Asso- Board's decision because it

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to rehire fired Andover High scheduled for Friday at 8 a.m. file an appeal before the state from voting on high school Forgue has said the gaining demands."

re-accreditation reports. In committee opposes the Meagher was fired last October the teachers union Employment Relations pressure for collective bar-

Town Notebook: Busy agenda for

By BILL KIRK Staff Writer

Out with the old, in with the new

tullo's retirement is effective spend the state aid. Thursday, Aug. 1, and the new place Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 5 approach similar to last year. p.m. in Old Town Hall on Main

Education aid discussion

Vispoli announced at Mon-ful of lifeguards. day night's meeting that he In addition, about 100 poll-Forgue and Finance Commit- re-appointed. tee Chairman Jon Stumpf this tional \$500,000 in education paid \$8.25 an hour. money, known as Chapter 70.

The state budget included Land swap money for Andover, an Andover Village Improvement who under the town charter ity replacement and upgrades. increase over last year's allot- Society finalized an elabo- appoint the town accountant, ment of \$8 million.

after the budget had been Meeting and was authorized tional structure. set, town and school officials through recently enacted Currently, the accountant businesses.

gave it to the schools instead AVIS. of having to wait for a special

be sworn in that morning in a whether to schedule a special the Rafton Reservation on accountant. small ceremony. A public, cer- Town Meeting to vote on the the west side of Interstate 93, emonial swearing-in will take money or whether to take an which is primarily wetlands. selectmen, including Mary

Street. It is open to the public. Appointments OK'd

ments to town positions, AVIS, including land off Mona-

Committee Chairman Dennis wardens, were appointed or out town as open space.

"This is what it takes to run Accounting position week to discuss the "mecha- an election in town," Vispoli Selectmen held a discussion the town manager's goals for nism" of how to spend an addi-said. Pollworkers are typically Monday night about the town last year and the coming year.

wrangled over what to do with special legislation at the State-reports directly to the Board of the additional funds. In the house, AVIS is conveying 21 Selectmen. It is the only posiend, the town took \$600,000 acres of land to the town while tion, other than town manager, from its free cash account and the town is giving 11 acres to that reports directly to the

> The land AVIS is giving to Ledge Road landfill.

approved a number of appoint- transferred 11 acres of land to of Town Hall staff. Street.

AVIS owns and manages both the board and Walsh. The would be meeting with School workers, including clerks and numerous properties through- discussion will continue.

accountant's position.

ment of accountant Rodney up streets around town in \$8.5 million in Chapter 70 Town officials and the Smithin November, selectmen, coming weeks as part of util-

Donna Walsh, who was Police Chief Brian Pat- Town Meeting to decide how to the town includes 16.21 acres appointed as finance direcknown as the Pettengill Land- tor last year, has control over Vispoli said the three chair- fill off Pettingill Road and the entire Finance Departchief, Sgt. Patrick Keefe, will men would be discussing another 5.2 acres of land from ment, except for the town

> A subcommittee of the The land was contaminated Lyman and Dan Kowalski, prewith arsenic that leached from sented four different options for rearranging the organiza-Selectmen Monday night Meanwhile, the town has tional chart to reflect concerns

Options range from doing including a junior custodian, a han Lane and Heather Drive nothing to making the town Selectmen Chairman Alex police dispatcher and a hand- as well as land off Andover accountant the assistant finance director, reporting to

Other business

■ Selectmen also discussed

■ Columbia Gas and With the pending retire- National Grid will be digging

■ Selectmen approved conrate land swap Monday night. are trying to come up with a tinuing the downtown parking Last year when extra edu- Under the agreement, which new way to integrate the posi- program for one year at a rate cation funding came through was approved at a 2010 Town tion into the town's organiza- of \$50 per month. The program is for employees of downtown

Merger of DPW. facilities dept. in the works

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Town officials are reorganizing the towns two maintenance departments, with plans to hire a new director by years end to oversee the combined operation.

Officials have been working for some time to merge the towns Plant and Facilities Department, which maintains public buildings and oversees building projects throughout town, with the Department of Public Works, which focuses on work outside of town and school buildings.

The current fiscal year budget, which took effect July 1, was built assuming the departments would be merged into a Municipal Services Department. The schedule for creating the department has slid out to the second half of this year, according to Town Manager Reginald Buzz Stapczynski.

The consolidation was sparked by the retirement of the directors of the two current departments. Both vacancies have been filled temporarily by employees within each organization.

Under the reorganization, the interim directors Maria Maggio with plant and facilities and Chris Cronin with public works will serve as assistant directors, Stapczyn-

The budget for the administrators was set at about \$140,000, which includes about \$120,000 for the new director and \$10,000 stipends for each assistant director, he said.

The directors position will be advertised in the next two months, with candidates going through the hiring process in September and October, Stapczynski said. He hopes to hire someone in November, with a start date toward the end of he year, he said.

In the meantime, money set aside for the new director isnt being spent and may possibly land as free cash next year, Stapczynski said.

■ BOOMER BEES

the Center at Punchard's Imperfectionists" by Tom reader, USB cord, library new ideas. Artists will answer BoomerVenture have launched Rachman, Thursday, Aug. 8, at card, and your questions for questions and provide tips. a summer series for Boomer 7 p.m. To order the book, visit a hands-on session with Over- Sewn Sock Animals Demo with Bees in The Beehive at the the library catalog at mhl.org/ drive, or Amazon login and Brooke Shoostine, Thursday, library, 2 North Main St., catalog, or call Reference at password for Kindle users. Andover.

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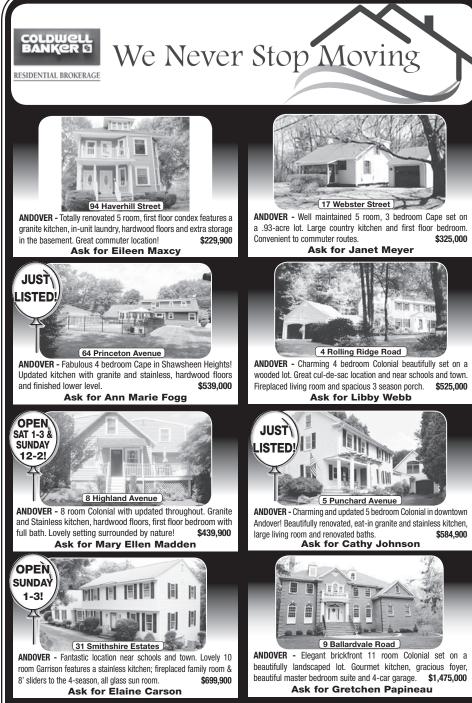
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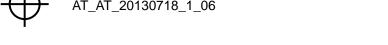
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New sushi spot eyes Shawsheen plaza space

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A new take on sushi cuisine is looking to set up shop in Shawsheen Plaza in what remains of the vacant space left behind by Marshall's two years ago.

Karma Restaurant, with a location in Westford, is seeking to open a 200-seat restaurant, which will ultimately include about 40 seats on an outdoor patio, according to owner Iverson Guo.

Guo hopes to have up and Marshall's left town in 2011. running this winter, boasts "more modern Asian fusion occupies about two-thirds of Cucumber Martini and Mai Tai cuisine." Guo describes it as "a the space left vacant when Scorpion, it will be the food on combination of Japanese food Marshall's moved out of the menu that serves as Karand a French presentation—a Andover in 2011. The remain-ma's biggest draw, Guo said. big plate, very nice layout and ing space is going to Karma, a very different flavor."

Karma Restaurant has inside its future home next bar menu will feature Polyne- lot of Japanese food that isn't to Planet Fitness. The gym sian drinks with names like traditional."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

A new Asian fusion restaurant is readying to open this winter The establishment, which in Shawsheen Plaza in the remaining space left vacant when

Guo said.

already started construction ing a liquor license. While the flavorful," he said. "We do a

"Most people are thinking that sushi is just raw fish, but The eatery will also be seek- the way we present it, it's more

Windsor Green complex sold for \$62.5M

The 193-unit Windsor Green complex on Lowell Street in Andover has been sold to The Hamilton Company for \$62.5 million.

The complex was built in 2006 as part of a 40B development and has been professionally owned and managed by General Investment & Development Companies since its completion.

Located at 311 Lowell St., Windsor Green is comprised of one-, two- and three-bedroom units with rents starting at \$1,600. Units feature 9-foot ceilings, gourmet kitchens and spacious sport court and playground, release. with a health club and public golf course just steps away.

This is Hamilton's first property in Andover.



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The Hamilton Company has paid \$62.5 million for the 193unit Windsor Green on Lowell Street.

floor plans. The property chief operating officer of The is a full-service real estate

Carl Valeri, president and The Hamilton Company Boston.

has its own pool and hot tub, Hamilton Company, said in a management and development company located in Travis D'Amato and Allston. Privately owned and Michael Coyne of Jones led by founder and Chair-Lang Lasalle represented man Harold Brown, Hamthe seller. Matt Purtell of Key ilton will celebrate its 60th "With this purchase, Bank provided the acquisi- year in business in 2014. It and several others slated tion financing and Sally owns and manages more for August, we will have Michael of Saul Ewing rep- than 5,100 units and nearly acquired nearly \$130 mil- resented Hamilton and New 2 million square feet of comlion of real estate for 2013," England Realty Associates. mercial property in greater

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Scanning Dates

Tuesday, July 9

9 a.m. to noon The Eagle-Tribune 100 Turnpike St. North Andover, MA

Tuesday, July 9

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Newburyport Daily News 23 Liberty St. Newburyport, MA

Monday, August 12

9 a.m. to noon The Salem News 32 Dunham Rd., Beverly, MA

Monday, August 12

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gloucester Daily Times 36 Whittemore St., Gloucester, MA

Tuesday, August 13

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pinion

Decline of the local farm tough to swallow

It's easy to wax nostalgic about the days when working farms dominated the landscape of Andover.

Many of the farms were started by immigrants who came to America to provide a better life for their families. Those families — grandparents, parents, children — toiled long hours, from sun up to sun down, tending to the fields. They took pride in what they would grow by hand, the rewards coming not necessarily mon-

But pride and passion are no longer enough to run a family farm. Rising costs, increased competition from imported crops and a dwindling labor force have made it nearly impossible for today's local farmers

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etarily, but from their chance to provide for their families, not to mention their neighbors.

In many cases, the farms were passed down from generation to generation, with each new operator taking care to preserve tradition and the family name while adapting to meet the changing times.

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costs, increased competition from imported crops and a dwindling labor force have made it nearly impossible for today's local farmers to maintain the land the way their parents and grandparents did.

It's hard to blame the Loosigian children for ceasing operation of Strawberry Hill Farm, after their father, Peter Ohan Loosigian, passed away over the winter. The elder Loosigian was the lifeblood of the farm on Lowell Street and his children just don't have the fire to assume the back-breaking work that their late father and mother carried out for decades.

The closing of Strawberry Hill leaves Dargoonian Farm on Blanchard Street as the last actively working farm in Andover. Tom and Dena Dargoonian have found a way to keep the farm alive for a third generation. But like the Loosigians, their three daughters have no desire to follow in the footsteps of their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. For now, the Dargoonians have every intention of continuing to farm their property. But no doubt the future of their farm remains uncertain in the coming years.

It's ironic that as the public's desire for locally grown food continues to grow stronger each season, there are fewer and fewer local farms to supply the crops. But sadly our quest for fresh produce isn't enough to keep the local farmer in business. Many other variables are at play.

We may value the work of the town's farmers over the last many decades, but we have little control over their eventual fate. What we can do is savor the taste of a fresh-picked cucumber, pepper or tomato plucked from the local soil and enjoy the flavors for as long as they'll come.

The 'Pride of Punchard'



Andover Stories

Elaine Clements

Andover Historical Society

The story of Punchard High School's All-Girl Band is well known to many in Andover. The Andover Historical Society's collection includes a number of band-related pieces that illustrate the All-Girl Band's history and impact in the community.

A scrapbook from 1940 to 1942, possibly assembled by band founder Miriam Sweeney, includes newspaper clippings and personal letters of thanks addressed to Miss Sweeney. The society's collection also features a broadside promoting a fundraiser, photographs of the band and a uniform and plumed hat from 1940.

In the 1930s, Andover's Punchard High had a traditional marching band, but Miss Sweeney, the supervisor of music, found that its ranks dwindled every fall as the boys left the band to join the football team.

When Miss Sweeney proposed an all-girl band in 1939, 64 girls — nearly the entire female population of the school — signed up.



Punchard High School's All-Girl Band quickly became a town favorite in the mid-20th century.

Most new band members had never played a musical instrument, so they had their work cut out for them. The girls practiced diligently. As one parent wrote in a note to Miss Sweeney, "Eileen practiced at our home for five days last week.'

Learning to play their instruments was only one challenge the girls faced; they needed to raise money for instruments and uniforms as well. The girls ran a fashion show at Memorial Auditorium that was sponsored by the Cherry & Webb store. Recent Punchard alumna Miss Betty Carter worked with Cherry & Webb and personally selected the clothes that were modeled. The fashion show raised \$250. Other fundraising efforts included a penny drive that raised \$90 and a Benefit Tea Dance, at a steep ticket price of 25 cents,

instrument fund.

By the end of the school year in 1940, the girls had raised \$1,213. Conservatively estimating inflation rates the past 70 years, the equivalent today would be more than \$15,000.

The money raised purchased the fabric for the girls' uniforms, but the girls still had to sew the uniforms themselves, "with the assistance of their mothers," the Townsman reported. Some girls learned to sew in addition to learning their instruments. One headline read, ... Girls Organized Band to Play at Football Games; Have Natty Uniforms."

The Punchard High All-Girl Band debuted to great acclaim during the 1940 fall football season — just a year after Miss Sweeney first proposed the band. At their first half-time performance during a game against rival Amesbury High School, the girls marched in formation

to form first an "A" for Amesbury and then "P" for Punchard.

The All-Girl Band quickly became the "Pride of Punchard." The group drew crowds that overflowed the bleachers at Punchard High's Playstead, and performed at events around town, including the Policemen's Ball. Such was their popularity that two dropped batons at one half-time performance was news. The poise and grace of the girls who quickly retrieved their batons and resumed their performance was noted as an illustration of how lessons learned by band members would serve them well throughout their lives: "Life demands the ability, when you drop your baton, to be able to make the most of it."

Generations of Andover women were members of the band, as the daughters of former members took up their instruments. The 1970s brought many changes and in 1972 the All-Girl Band merged with the Andover High School Golden Warriors Marching Band.

The Andover Historical Society is proud to be the steward of some of Punchard High's All-Girl Band stories, and invites former All-Girl Band members to share their stories and memories to keep the Punchard High School All-Girl Band's story alive for future generations.

Coming next: Andover's Boxing Camp

Letters to the Editor

Heavy-hearted over loss of Strawberry Hill Farm

Editor, Townsman:

The opening of Strawberry Hill Farm marks the beginning of spring for all of us out here in West Andover. Looking forward to enjoying the farm's fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables, as well as surrounding our homes in the beautiful hot house-grown plants, will surely be missed.

According to the article written in the Townsman recently (Out to Pasture. July 11), Strawberry Hill Farm is one of the last working farms here in Andover. Nearly a century of farming is coming to an end. It is truly a shame considering how local farming of organically grown food has captured such attention in the media. People are becoming aware and are demanding better, safer food.

Peter Loosigian says the farm can't exist without a farmer and that farming has to be in your blood. He says he is not a farmer and his heart is not in it. Farming

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that raised money for the

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is challenging work. I do understand his dilemma and I can empathize with how difficult it must be to let go of this important part of his family's history.

However, does the farm really have to close? Is that the only option here? Do we need to lose such a valuable community resource? If Peter's heart is now longer in it, is there someone whose heart is?

7 LaMancha Way we all had at this special

Floral displays a perennial favorite

Editor, Townsman: Another year of gratitude

to the many nurseries, volunteers and town officials for the beautiful plantings in Andover Center. The abundant flowers truly provide needed color and beauty among the tar and concrete. Thank you to all who plant and maintain the floral lushness all summer long.

163 Woburn St.

Chance to reminisce at Camp Sea Haven reunion

Editor, Townsman: A Camp Sea Haven

reunion is scheduled for Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Newbury Fire Hall in Newbury. If you were a camper, counselor, kitchen help, aquatic instructor, lifeguard, art teacher, friend, family member or supporter, we would love to see you and reminisce **LINDA BILES** about the wonderful times

Camp Sea Haven on Plum Island was founded in 1947 by Daniel Harrington Sr. for children afflicted with polio. This free camp operated under the Harrington family leadership for 24 years, welcoming children who would not be accepted at other camps because of their health and physical conditions. In 1972, the **Cerebral Palsy Foundation** took over the camp and continued its operation **DEBBIE GINSBERG** until it closed in 1988

Please bring your photos, memorabilia, songs and stories. Our goal over the next year is to create a film on the history of Camp Sea Haven that will be available for purchase and shown at Parker River Wildlife Visitor Center.

For more information about the Camp Sea Haven reunion, please see us on Facebook Camp Sea Haven, email us at campseahaven@ gmail.com or send a note to Camp Sea Haven Reunion, P.O. Box 1366, Newburyport 01950.

ANN HARRINGTON LAGASSE Newburyport

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION LAST WEEK'S What should be done with **QUESTION**

the remaining farm land in Andover?

tinue farming traditions in trend moving through **Farming should cease** and the answers were:

land should be redeveloped for recreation. Farms should be closed and the land turned over to pri-

vate developers. answer.

Last week, we asked for It should be protected to con- thoughts on the food truck Andover. With 83 responses,

> Thumbs up: I love them! – 54 votes, 65.06 percent

Thumbs down: I hate them! - 16 votes, 19.28 percent

Thumbs unsure: I'm mixed Other; supply your own or not quite sure: 13 votes, 15.66 percent

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO owners, who moved from their Thursday, Sam Forsythe Jr. morning in local court, and quarters on Park Street this and the groom-to-be, Joseph the names of many others

COMPILED BY Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago July 18, 1913

Andover was visited last Friday afternoon by a party of expect it to be the most com- thorne swam out about 15 suffragettes headed by Miss plete garage north of Boston. Margaret Foley. The party consisted of five women in an automobile and the stop was made in front of the town house. It was the intention of Miss Foley to make an a joyous day at 199 North Main address, but owing to the lack St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Andover are to be intenof an audience, this idea was given up.

is now being occupied by its Worcester. Unfortunately, last Judge Hargedon yesterday were in school in 1962.

75 Years Ago July 14, 1938

Yesterday was to have been

ning to install new machinery beat the heat and go for a of Motor Vehicles. for automobile work, includ- swim "in Shawsheen River ing lathes, drills and planers. down near Hartwell Abbott's, When entirely outfitted, they at the Clay Bottom." Hawfeet, while Forsythe sat on who finally located the body.

Efforts to reduce speeding Lord's Prayer.

week. The owners are plan- P. Hawthorne Jr., sought to have been sent to the Registry

50 Years Ago July 18, 1963

The School Committee the banking. Before his eyes, is being asked to substi-Hawthorne sank from sight. It tute some form of religious was John Robertson, former observance at the opening of head lifeguard at Pomps Pond, the school day for the nowbanned Bible reading and

It's another booming Samuel Forsythe. The couple's sified, Board of Selectmen year for the public schools. 18 year-old daughter, May, Chairman Howell F. Shepard Advance forecasts indicate at Myerscough & Buchan's was to have been married to a said Tuesday night. Eight least 311 more children will be new garage on Main Street fine, clean-cut young man from speeders appeared before enrolled in September than

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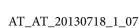
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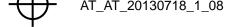
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Camille Storch, 9, looks like a natural as she flashes a smile while keeping her balance on the around the campfire.



Catching the paddleboarding wave

Andover's youngsters jumped on board the newest water craze in a big way last week as they gave stand-up paddleboarding

a whirl on Pomps Pond.
East Coast Style SUP sponsored a paddleboard launch night last Thursday that focused on balance and paddling techniques designed to get newcomers to the sport from land to the water. The offering proved so popular that a fourth half-hour introductory session was added to meet the demand.

After they worked up an appetite paddling around Pomps Pond, the new class of SUP recruits joined the town's Department of Community CARL RUSSO/Staff photos Services onshore for s'mores



Victoria Edwards, 11, far right, gets some instructions from Richard "Trip" Jagolta, left, as she tries to get a feel for paddleboarding.



Thomas Ferdinanado, 7, jumps right back up on his board after falling off during last week's introductory lesson.



Liliana Bishop, 10, and Jared Edwards, 9, begin their paddleboard session at Pomps Pond.



Instructor Richard "Trip" Jagolta of East Coast Style SUP helps Monique O'Toole, 11, as she prepares to paddle out into Pomps Pond.

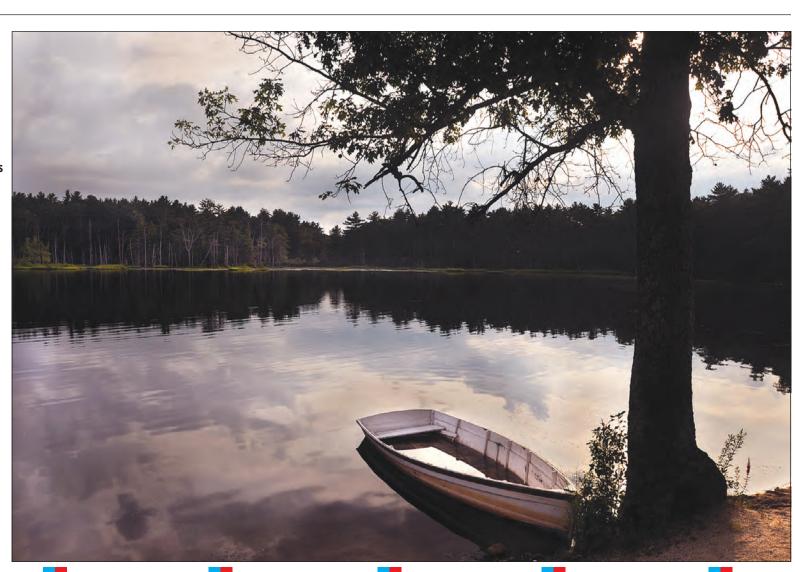


First-time paddleboarders get some pointers from instructor Richard "Trip" Jagolta before they give the sport a try.

REST

Storm clouds are reflected on Pomps Pond during twilight Sunday. While the pond has been a busy place the last two weeks with townspeople seeking to beat the heat, activity ceased and the waters turned tranquil as the weekend drew to a close.

> Photos by Carl Russo



Music man's summer sings with youth troupe

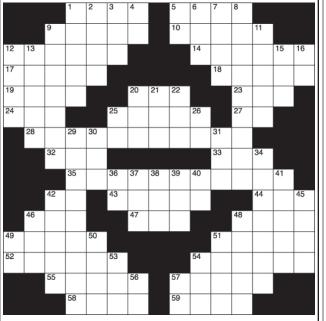
By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

How is Andover's popular music teacher and show choir director Mark Mercer spending his summer vacation?

The diehard music man who has catapulted the

town's show choirs to the national performance stage is directing a musical for a 30-year-old youth theater troupe in Lexington.

Mercer, who spends the school year as the town's director of vocal studies, is leading Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's staging



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of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods." The show will be performed Thursday and Friday, July 18 and 19, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 20, at 1 p.m. at Grace Chapel, 29 Worthen Road, Lexington.

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Mercer said he likes the character diversity in the Tony Award-winning musical, which features appearances by Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel and a wicked witch.

The musical intertwines the plots of several favorite Brothers Grimm fairy tales, delving deeper to explore the consequences of the various characters' wishes and quests. The action revolves around an underlying story involving a baker and his wife and what happens to their dreams of starting a family when they encounter a witch who puts a curse on them. It's somewhat familiar

territory for Mercer, who has performed and directed the show many times.

This is Mercer's third year with the nonprofit Lexington theater group.

LESLIE GOLDBERG/Courtesy Photo

Director Mark Mercer of Andover works with cast members for Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's production of "Into the Woods," from left, Ben Allen of Lexington, Dierdre O'Rourke of Lawrence, who attends school in Andover; and Summer Erickson and Katherine Perakis, both of Andover.

He prides himself on teaching young performers to be creative and said the show allows that philosophy to shine through.

"I really encourage kids to ... get away from the standardized, rigid world they live in," he said in a press release. "In theater, it's not just thinking outside the box. There is no box."

The box-free Mercer said

he's happy to be directing a musical with writing that he called "clever and very smart."

"It took Sondheim so much cleverness and wit to weave all these fairy tales and characters together and to teach some life lessons along the way," he said. "It's just a lot of fun."

In addition to Mercer's involvement with the show. the 40-member cast of performers in grades 4 through 12 includes nine actors from Andover, with Summer

Erickson in a leading role as the baker's wife. Other local performers are Joe Benjamin, Kerrigan Bigelow, Jeremy Brownholtz, Fallon Buonopane, Paige Gellman, Sasha Kaminsky, Stephi Knepper

and Katherine Perakis. Heidi

Knepper of Andover is serv-

ing as parent coordinator. Proceeds from the production benefit children's charities selected by the cast. A Better Chance House in Andover, which offers opportunities to academically talented minority students, was selected as one of

this year's beneficiaries. Will Cinderella ride off with a prince and what really happens when Rapunzel lets her hair down?

See the show, Mercer said with a laugh.

For more information on the production, tickets or reservations, visit www.lex*ingtonyouthsummertheatre*.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. English monk (Olde English)
- 5. Computer music standard 9. South African prime minister 1948-54
- 10. A column of vertebrae 12. Noisy kisses
- 14. Pairing 17. Taxi drivers
- 18. Jason's princess consort 19. Amu Darya river's old name
- 20. Founder of Babism 23. Confederate soldier
- 24. Lubricate
- 25. A woman of refinement
- 27. Mister 28. Make up something untrue
- 32. Mountainous region of

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Fronts opposite 2. Am. moose
- 3. Cony
- 4. Article
- 5. Manuscript (abbr.)
- 6. Inches per minute (abbr.)
 7. Circle width (abbr.)
- 8. Entangle 9. Wet or dry eye degeneration
- 11. Best duck for down 12. Chase away
- 13. Saying or motto 15. Bird beak
- 16. 4th US state
- 20. Cry made by sheep
- 21. General's assistant (abbr.) 22. Ball striking club

30. Unidentified flying object

- 25. Parkinson's spokesperson's initials
- 26. 12th Greek letter 29. A bang-up quality

- 33. Mutual savings bank
- 35. Where angels fear to tread 42. Distance to top (abbr.)

48. Tropical Asian starlings

- 43. Roman poet 44. Hebrew unit = 10 ephahs
- 46. Tai (var. sp.) 47. Bishop (abbr.)
- 49. Performance of an action
- 51. Animal neck hairs 52. Manufacturers
- 54. Repeat a poem aloud
- 55. Consumers of services 57. Supernatural forces
- 58. Gulp from a bottle
- 59. Root of taro plant
- 31. Root mean square (abbr.)
- 34. Small swimsuits 36. Sacred Hindu syllable
- 37. Workplace for scientific research
- 38. Schenectady County Airport 39. Fabric with a corded surface
- 40. Biblical Sumerian city 41. Composition for nine
- 42. 3 line Japanese verse
- 45. Tear down
- 46. Arrived extinct 48. Former Portuguese seaport
- in China 49. 1/10 meter (abbr.)
- 50. Increased in size 51. Sewing repair of a garment
- Lanka: island country 54. Radioactivity unit
- 56. Hollywood's Lone Wolf

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Fresh take on standards with Essex Jazz show "Something About Essex Jazz Ensemble led Finegold is artistic directhe free concert in the

by Andover flutist Michael Finegold will be bopping to the jazz standards from the Great American Songbook when it performs Wednesday, July 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets. The ensemble features

the collaboration of Finegold and pianist Tom McKinley, both of whom immerse themselves in classical and jazz music.

tor of the Essex Chamber Music Players, which has performed at Northern **Essex Community College** in Haverhill and throughout the Merrimack Valley since 2000. McKinley is known in the classical world for his compositions penned by the name William Thomas McKinley. They will be joined by

bassist Bruce Gertz and drummer Bob Savine for

town park presented by the Department of Community Services. In addition to highlight-

ing jazz standards in the program, the group will also offer up some original selections. "The jazz will have over-

tones of classical style, but be bopping along with freshness," says Finegold, who recently appeared on the Andover cable TV

Andover" to promote the concert and the work of the Essex Chamber Music

The public is encouraged to bring folding chairs or blankets and perhaps a picnic supper. The rain date is Thursday, July 25. To view the "Something About Andover" program featuring Finegold, visit http://andovertv.org/something.about. andover_06.01.2013.mp4.

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Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, 8 to 11 \$2. p.m.; http://brasserie28.com **THURSDAY, JULY 25**

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p.m.; also Thursday, July 25, by appoint- swing, gospel and popular jazz styles, 7 munity College's Life Long Learning Program presents fiddler Dolores Bourque, 250 Canal St., Lawrence; contact Charles College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, guitarist Marty Kriegsman and bassist Events Calendar, email Judy Gracy, ACT artistic director www.act.com. free; merrimack.edu/community/rogers/, Dan Harvey, all of Haverhill, 2 p.m., David Wakefield at jwakefield@ Hartleb Technology Center on the college's andovertownsman.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Max Sullivan, rock, blues, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.; admission

FRIDAY, JULY 26

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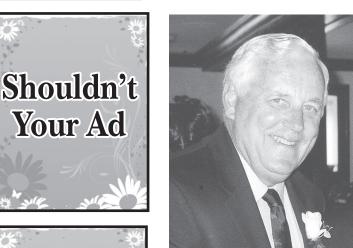
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A lead-off fanatic

Sox devotee shares his love for the home team

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

He knows what you're probably thinking: Does the world really need another book about Red Sox fans?

Andover native Ernie Paicopolos answers a most assured yes.

And that might be because he's one of the Beantown bombers' most ardent fans.

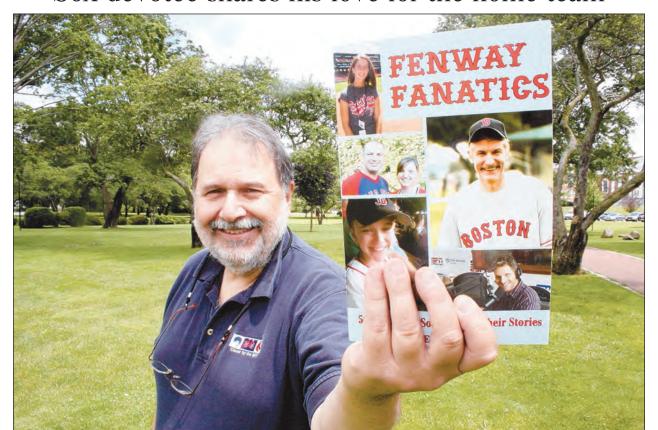
Paicopolos is among devotees from around the globe who have sought to capture the inner essence of the team's fandom in a new book titled "Fenway Fanatics: 50 Boston Red Sox Fans Tell Their Stories."

In addition to contributing a story about how Boston's boys of summer have deepened the bond between fathers and sons in his family, Paicopolos also penned the forward to the book.

The book itself was written by Greg Pearson, a Connecticut native who today works for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in Wisconsin.

Pearson interviewed Paicopolos for a chapter in the book and also reached out to him to bring in other fans worthy of being immortalized in print for their love of the Sox.

While telling his fan story wasn't difficult, Paicopolos said writing the forward proved somewhat



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Ernie Paicopolos, a life-long "Fenway Fanatic," is featured in a new book that aims to identify what defines a diehard Red Sox fan.

challenging.

"I had never written a forward before, had no clue what to do," he said. "I Googled, 'How do you write a forward?"

What he soon discovered is the core of Red Sox fandom "is almost inexplicable. You can't communicate it."

Each profile in the book has a theme and Paicopolos'

human spirit, focusing on the father-son bond seen throughout Red Sox nation.

Paicopolos shares the story of game two of the 1961 All-Star Game, played in Fenway Park, back when the All-Star Games were played in pairs on both coasts.

The game stood out for

story gets to the core of the him on many levels. Names like Clemente, Mathews, Mays, Kaline and Mantle dominated the starting rosters. It was the first All-Star Game to ever end in a tie — something that wasn't repeated until 2002.

> But what Paicopolos remembers most is being there as a 10-year-old with his dad.

Almost 40 years later, Paicopolos got to return the favor by bringing his pop to the All-Star Game when it finally returned to Fenway in 1999.

Those two All-Star Games and bizarre," he said. 'cemented our relationship around the Red Sox," Paicopolos said of he and his dad. these stories and relate to

Eight years later, Paicopolos was able to pay it

forward to the next generation of fans when he brought his own son, who was about 10 at the time, to game one of the 2007 World Series between the Red Sox and Colorado Rockies.

Another chapter in the book highlights a nun who says she "was almost religiously devoted to Ted Williams" and later fulfilled a lifelong dream of singing the national anthem in Fenway Park in 1995.

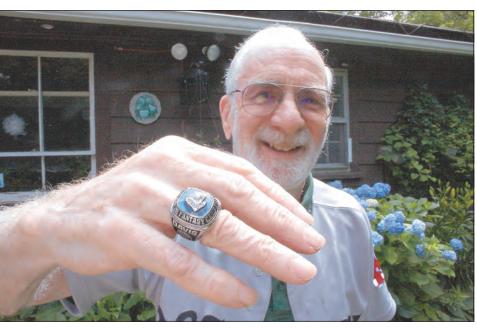
There's also the story of a man from Uzbekistan, who describes his experience using military satellite networks to watch Red Sox games at 4 a.m., when they're broadcast live. He'd cheer along with members of the Tashkent Red Sox Fan Club, which he helped

The stories do "a good job drilling down to the DNA of what it means to be a Red Sox fan," Paicopolos said. They also show diehard fans they're not alone.

"If it's so ingrained (in) your body that you can't define it ... if it's integral to your personality, you're a Red Sox fanatic," he said.

There's also the entertainment value in the tales.

"Some of these stories are just so entertaining "(Readers) might see some commonalities in each of the ways they are Red Sox



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Being part of the Boston Red Sox 2013 Fantasy Camp championship team comes with more than bragging rights. David "Doc" Davis received his championship ring at Fenway in early June as he was turning 80.

<u>Engagement</u>

Tassinari - Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tassinari of Andover, Mass., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Maria, to Michael D. Miller, son of Sharon Miller of Woburn, Mass., and Michael Miller of Wilmington, Mass. Gina graduated from Andover High School in 2005, and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Fashion Design from Massachusetts College of Art & Design. She is an Assistant Buyer for Appleseed's in Beverly, Mass. Michael graduated from Northeast Metropolitan Vocational High School in 2005, and holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Industrial Design from Massachusetts

College of Art & Design. He is an Industrial Designer for Radius Product Development in Clinton, Mass.

A September 2013 wedding is planned.



Real-life fantasy for Doc Davis

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

David "Doc" Davis couldn't have asked for a better place to celebrate his 80th birthday than on the field at Fenway Park.

So there he was in early June playing 12 innings at the beloved ballfield.

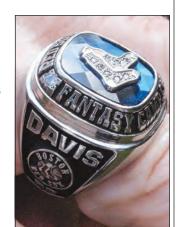
Davis and his Boston Red Sox fantasy camp teammates were invited to Fenway on June 9 to claim $their\ \dot{championship}\ rings$ prior to the home team's game against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

For a number of years, the Elm Street resident has taken part in the Boston Red Sox franchise's annual fantasy camp, which brings dozens of fans to the team's spring training facilities in Florida over the winter and pairs them with Sox legends for an all-around baseball experience.

Davis' team took the fantasy title this year, earning the roster a trip to Fenway.

The day after receiving their rings, as the Red Sox began a road stretch, Davis and his fantasy camp teammates returned to Fenway for a set of reunion games.

In the final game of the afternoon, Davis said he made a pivotal decision that ultimately helped his team win the game.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo David "Doc" Davis proudly shows off his Boston Red Sox 2013 Fantasy Camp championship ring.

After getting drilled by a ball that ran high and inside in the top half of the final inning, Davis was on first when his son, Ian Davis, sent a ball to the outfield for a single.

The hit got the elder Davis running for second. But he didn't stop there.

"They figured an 80-yearold couldn't stretch it out," he said.

They were wrong. Davis "turned on the wheels" and got to third. The next batter sent another ball to the outfield, bringing Davis home

as the winning run. "We just had a blast," he

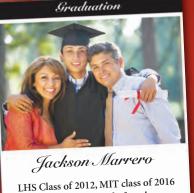
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Joshua Hoffman, 7, watches Lowell Spinners pitcher Teddy Stankiewicz demonstrate how to hold a baseball correctly for hurling strikes from the mound.

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Andover Little Leaguers gather around Lowell Spinners pitcher Teddy Stankiewicz in pursuit of autographs after Saturday's baseball clinic at Dyermond Field in honor of Little League Appreciation Day.

Pitch man

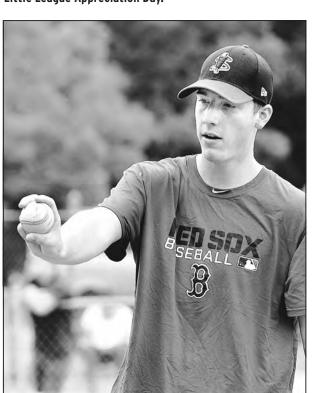
Andover Little Leaguers got some pointers from a pro on Saturday when Lowell Spinners pitcher Teddy Stankiewicz led a clinic for the young ballplayers at Deyermond Field.

About 30 boys and girls ages 7 to 13 learned the art of pitching from Stankiewicz, who is from Texas and is playing his first season in the league with the

The clinic was held in honor of Little League Appreciation Day and Stankiewicz took time to answer questions and autograph a hat or glove for each player.



Jakoby Stanley, 11, of the Andover American All-Star District Team demonstrates his pitching abilities during Saturday's clinic with the Lowell Spinners.



■ Lowell Spinners pitcher Teddy . Stankiewicz shows off his winning formula at Saturday's baseball clinic with the Andover Little League.



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Senior League champions

The Indians topped the field to win the 2013 Senior League championship. The team of 14to 16-year-olds includes, front row from left, Theron Lin, Andrew Marotta and Chris Ruiz; back row from left, assistant coach Dean Mola, Cameron Schmitt, Timothy Kalantzakos, Daniel Lee, Ryan Mola, Jarrett Amirault, Max Krinsky, coach Lauro Ruiz and assistant coach Mark Marotta. Patrick Schena is missing from the photo.

Courtesy photo





by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Townspeople

Native named Appalachian Trail Conservancy's interim leader

adis, former chief operating officer of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy, has been named interim executive director for the organization while the board of directors seeks a permanent replacement.

Paradis has served the ATC for the past 10 years, initially as a member of the board and as a corridor monitor and his continued memberships in is headquartered in Harpers tressed by federal legislation, director by the end of the later a senior staff member.

with the ATC after hiking





He first became involved tor coordinator.

He has also served on lachian Trail Club, his local Pennsylvania, Virginia and trail in close cooperation with chiantrail.org.

Dartmouth

the membership in the ATC and Cambridge. an honorary life membership

1992-1993. In Stewardship Council as well and attended Central Catho- a confederation of 31 local clubs. The organization's misan effort to as on the boards of both the lic High School in Lawrence. trail-maintaining clubs, with sion is to preserve and mangive some- Appalachian Trail Museum He went on to pursue his assignments to maintain the age the Appalachian Trail thing back, Society and the Appalachian mechanical engineering trail, and a membership orga- - ensuring that its natural Paradis vol- Long Distance Hikers Asso- degree at Massachusetts nization with support from all beauty and cultural heritage ciation. In addition to his life Institute of Technology in 50 states and more than 15 can be shared and enjoyed for

Founded in 1925, the Appa-Outing Club in the ALDHA, Paradis values lachian Trail Conservancy date back to the 1930s, but-name a permanent executive ultimately as the club's moni- the Dartmouth Outing Club Ferry, W.V., and has regional the ATC leads a cooperative year. For more on the orgaas well as the Potomac Appa- offices in Massachusetts, management system for the nization, visit www.appala-

the winter of ers, Finance Committee and Paradis grew up in Andover profit organization is both cies and trail-maintaining foreign countries.

Under agreements that

centuries to come.

The ATC board intends to

Stitching together a kind gesture for St. Jude

Wood Hill Middle School student Valerie Nikolopoulos put her interest in sewing to work at the close of the school year to create a quilt for a child in need.

When Nikolopoulos' sixth-grade math teacher Amy Brady organized a math-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital, a charity that is dear to her, the 12-year-old decided to go one step further.

In the past, Nikolopoulos, at the direction of her sewing teacher, has used her skills with needle and thread to make sundresses and shorts for children in Haiti, worked with a group on a quilt that was raffled off to raise money for breast cancer research and crafted pillowcases for nursing homes.

Nikolopoulos was in the process of working with her sewing class to make a quilt for a hospice patient when she had the idea to create one to donate to a child at St. Jude. The finished product was then shipped off to the hospital.

The young seamstress, who is the daughter of Jim and Angela Nikolopoulos, was inspired by watching "Project Runway" and decided at age 9 that she wanted to be a designer, her mother said. She has been taking sewing classes at the Lawrence home of Charlene Suliveras ever since.



Valerie Nikolopoulos with the quilt she made to donate to a patient at St. Jude Children's Hospital in Boston.

Dynamic Duo



Best friends and neighbors Emily Ma, left, and Ruby Remati of Apache Avenue won first place at the July 7 Bay State Games for their synchronized swimming duet representing the ANA Synchro team's 11-12 age group from the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

Army National Guard Pfc. of Alpha Co., 1st Battalion, 17th Jean J. Jimenez has graduated Infantry Regiment, 2nd Combat from One Station Unit Training Brigade in a ceremony recently at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynes- at Fort Lewis, Wa. ville, Mo. Jimenez is the son of Before taking command of Francisca Vargas of Lawrence the infantry unit, Draheim and a 2011 graduate of Greater served two tours of duty in Lawrence Technical School in Afghanistan as a platoon leader

Marine Corps Pvt. John F. with the 2nd Infantry Division. McNamara, son of Maureen and Andover High School.

heim, who grew up in Andover. Andover. was named commanding officer

with the 101st Airborne Division and an operations officer

The Army Ranger is a gradu-John McNamara of Andover, ate of Pike School, Phillips earned the title of U.S. Marine Academy and the College of after graduating from recruit William & Mary, Williamsburg, training at Marine Corps Va. Draheim and his wife, Kim, Recruit Depot, Parris Island, a former Army captain, now S.C. He is a 2011 graduate of live in rural western Washington, near Fort Lewis. His parents, Tom and Nancy Dra-U.S. Army Capt. Stephen Dra- heim, live on Hampton Lane in

SEND US YOUR TOWNSPETS PHOTOS

The Townsman is seeking submissions for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of

pets. We want to stoplight Andover's top dogs and cats - not to mention fish, birds, hamsters, chickens and maybe even some snakes and turtles, too – as a regular feature in The

Townsman. To nominate your favorite pet, submit a photo, with or without his or her owners pictured, along with a brief description of the animal and its special qualities to townsman@andovertownsman.com. We'll pick one top pet a week to feature as often as we can.

TOWN TALK

Ticket to fly a la Peter

Andover's Summer Theatre Ensemble, a drama group for local school kids, is putting the finishing touches on its production of "Peter Pan: The Musical," which will be staged at the Collins Center the first weekend in August.

In advance of the performance, ensemble founder and producer Elly Seavey of Andover said the group is offering a special promotion that's worth checking out for anyone who really wants to get in the Peter Pan mood.

Seavey, who co-produces every summer production with Rita Casper of Andover, said anyone who buys advance tickets to the show will be automatically entered into a raffle for a chance to fly across the Collins Center stage during a rehearsal.

"The winner will be in harnesses provided by the special effects company, Flying by Foy, out of Las Vegas," Seavey said. "We think this will add to the excitement of the show and be great fun for the public."

Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, July 24, to be included in the raffle, Seavey said. They cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors, and are available in Andover at Orange Leaf, Learning Express and the town's Department of Community Services and in North Andover at Mad Maggie's.

Judy Wakefield

Downtown storefront has nothing to hide

Don't be fooled by the paper lining the windows of the former home of Andover Gift Shop on Main Street.

While it might appear that the paper is shielding a new tenant from view, that's not the case, according to the town's building department. Officials say a permit was pulled to spruce up the inside of the property in hopes of attracting a future tenant.

— Dustin Luca

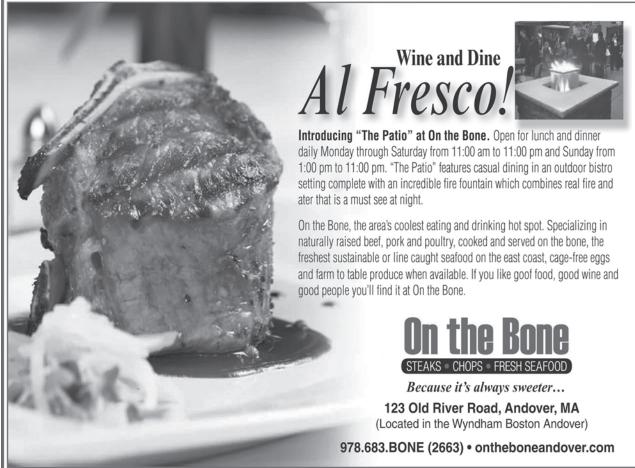
Pitch a tent for family fun

Ready for some camping? For the fourth year, the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's Becoming an Outdoorswoman Program is partnering with the Department of Conservation and Recreation to offer families new to camping some opportunities to enjoy an outdoor experience.

Harold Parker State Forest in Andover is offering a Family Camping Weekend on July 27 and 28. The opportunity is designed for families who are beginning campers. Activities may include camping fundamentals, nature walks and plant identification, fishing, archery, nature center exploration, live animal program, outdoor cooking and an evening campfire program.

Registration materials are posted online on the Outdoorswoman Events calendar at www.mass.gov/ eea/agencies/dfg/dfw/educationevents/outdoorswoman-events.html.





Education

Andover trio 'blessed' by mission to Haiti

Two North Shore Community College students from Andover recently traveled to Haiti on an eight-day mission to build a house in Canaan, a new neighborhood of Port-au-Prince.

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The mission team included Maria Rockwell and Kelly Broderick-Peck, who are in the Danvers college's Women in Transition program, as well as Rockwell's 14-year-old son, Tom.

Housed outside the city in a town called Blanchard, the team carried out its project in 95-degree, dusty conditions.

"Nothing anyone tells you can truly prepare you for the intensity of the feelings experienced on a trip such as this," Broderick-Peck said in a press release. "The sights you see, the people you meet, the terrain and weather conditions you experience and the feelings you bring home are more than you can ever imagine.

"I was amazed at the resilience the Haitian people exhibited despite living in such extreme poverty. They



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Traveling to Haiti with other students from North Shore Community College to build a house for a family in need were Andover residents Kelly Broderick-Peck, standing, third from left, and Maria Rockwell, seated, far right. Rockwell's 14-year-old son, Tom, standing third from right, also participated in the trip. The team is pictured with members of the family that now lives in the completed house.

were so appreciative of our efforts in helping them, yet I am the one that feels so blessed to have been given this opportunity to come to their country and have such a wonderful experience."

The trip was led by Marty Rodweller, academic counselor in the Student Support

Center, who was making his first trip back to Haiti since the 2010 earthquake.

The effort is the brainchild of Nate Manderson, the college's academic counselor/career advising, who as an advisor at UMass Dartmouth has been taking teams to Haiti through Partners in Development. The nonprofit organization strives to help the extreme poor in Haiti, Guatemala and elsewhere attain independence and whole life improvement.

Students funded the trip by applying for financial aid, a scholarship and/or Finding funding for such

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Kelly Broderick-Peck

experiences is a challenge for both students and the college, NSCC staff say. However, based on the value of the experience and the positive impact on participating students, college officials are reportedly exploring what it would take to start a formal international studies compopaid a portion on their own. nent. For more, visit www. northshore.edu.

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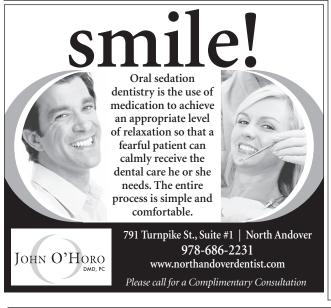
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Sports

JUST SHORT



Andover National's Nick Christopher connects on an RBI-double during the team's District 14 Championship victory over North Andover.

Andover National's run ends in District 14 Championship

Joe Biddle notched two hits and Patrick Dennehy scored twice, but Andover National lost to North Andover East 5-2 in the third and deciding game of the District 14 Championship last Friday, July 12. North Andover won the series 2-1.

"That's a tough game Andover coach Brian and a tough series," Theriault said. "We're North Andover coach a good hitting team. **Rob Carpentier** said. The kids hit well and "Andover played very played sound defense." hard."

while Chris Rassias, mounded a comeback hit for National.

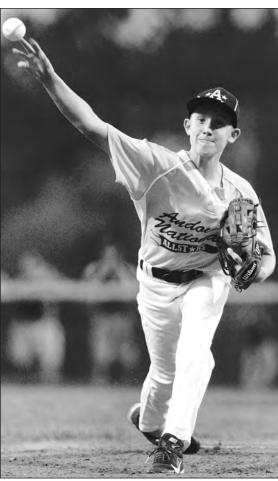
Steve Shaw was the take home the victory. hero of the day, belting Andrew Theriault added a three-run homer in to the attack with two the fourth inning that hits, including a twogave Andover National a run homer, and John 12-9 victory in Game 2 Gemmell added two hits of the District 14 Cham- over his own includpionship last Thursday, ing a three-run blast. July 11, tying the best- Alec Haffner added a

of-three series at 1-1. "I give them a lot of credit for bouncing back after (Game 1),

66 We're a good hitting team. The kids hit well and played sound defense. >> Brian Theriault. Andover coach

Andover led by as Steve Shaw also had much as 9-1 before two hits for Andover, North Andover Andrew Theriault and John to cut the advantage Gemmell each added a to 9-6. But Shaw's blast put National back in control, and they would

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hit and played stellar Andover National starting pitcher Chris Rassias pitches to a North Andover batter during the District 14 Championship.



The Andover Force U13 Girls are the 2013 winners of the U14 Massachusetts Tournament of Champions Division 2. The team includes, front row, from left, coach Ingrid O'Hara, Grace O'Hara, Annie McGovern, Ashley Raphael, Naomi Forgue, Ana Legaspi, Jordan Fleming, Katherine Grygiel, coach Courtney Grygiel and coach Carl Grygiel; and back row, from left, Amanda Fields, Jessica Wang, Brooke Lenes, Madeline Rhodes, Anna Vrountas, Kyra Morissette, SarahTringali, Madeline Mucher, Emalie Tjlasma and Sara Dever.

Andover Force steam-rolls to state championship title

The Andover Force U13 Girls team was crowned the champions of the 2013 U14 Massachusetts Tournament of Champions division 2 last month in sudden-death fashion against the Newburyport Cyclones.

The Andover girls claimed victory in a hard-fought battle during the championship series June 27 through 29 at the Massachusetts Youth Citizens Bank Soccer Complex in Lancaster

The two teams were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation. After two scoreless overtime periods, a pressure-packed shootout had the teams tied 4-4 after five shooters apiece. The game ending in ties. True to form, the where Andover prevailed.

fied for the 2013 Essex County respective age group brack- upset in the semi-finals.

program — an amazing show- and they lost 4-1. ing and truly representative seasons."

lar season, with both games in the first round.

66 It is quite an accomplishment for 10 teams from one town to reach the play-offs. Ten teams equals 25 percent of our travel in 90-degree temperatures program — an amazing showing and truly representative of the hard work our players and coaches have put into their seasons. >>

Carl Grygiel, Andover Soccer president and travel director

then moved onto sudden death state tournament game was tied 1-1 at the end of regula-Overall, the Andover Soccer tion with Zoe Lyons scoring for Association was well repre- Andover. The game moved into sented in the play-off season overtime where Emily O'Hara scored and the team secured Ten Andover teams quali- the 2013 championship.

Three U14 boys teams Youth Soccer Championships reached the play-offs, with the last month at Pingree School Andover Warriors and Thunin Hamilton, with five teams derbolts both falling short in reaching the finals in their the finals, while the Storm was

ets. Two teams then earned
The Warriors, the 2012 the chance to move on to the ECYSA U14 Boys champions state tournament in Lancaster. and 2012 state runner-up, lost "It is quite an accomplish- to Revere 2-0 in a competitive ment for 10 teams from one and physical game. The Thuntown to reach the play-offs" derbolts faced the top team in Andover Soccer president and the division, the Lynn Legion travel director Carl Grygiel of Doom, and held strong, but said in a release. "Ten teams the heat of a midday game equals 25 percent of our travel eventually wore them down

Five first-year travel teams of the hard work our players reached the play-offs, includand coaches have put into their ing four U11 Boys teams: the Cobras, Pythons, Rattlers and Meanwhile, the Andover Anacondas. The Pythons and Attack U15/16 girls returned Rattlers both fell to stronger to the state tournament a sec-competition in the first round, ond consecutive year with a 2-0 while the Cobras and Anaconvictory over North Andover. das lost in the semi-finals. The Andover had played North U11 Girls Firestorm played a Andover twice in the regu-strong team from Lynn, losing



Andover Legion's Jimmy Walsh connected on two key hits in a Post 8 victory over Middleton

last week. Krinsky, Walsh clutch for Legion

Legion baseball

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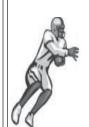
and two ground ball outs to hits and drove in a run, lock down Andover Legion's while Andrew Selima tripled 9-5 victory over Middleton

last Wednesday, July 10. **Andrew Bruno** led the Post 8 attack, notching four hits and three RBIs. Jimmy Walsh chipped in with a pair of

home two runs and was the winning pitcher.

Andrew Nason starred behind the plate and threw

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Personal record

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Mackenzie Gray of Andover had a strong showing at last month's New Balance High School Outdoor National Championships at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, N.C. A sophomore at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, Gray competed at the Championship Level for both triple jump and long jump. She tied for 10th place overall in the triple jump and for first place for sophomores with a personal record of 39 feet, 3 inches, extending her New England record by a few inches. She also competed in the Emerging Elite level for high jump. This was Gray's first trip to Outdoor Nationals and she says she found the unfamiliar track quite challenging. She has continued her track season this summer by attending the Nike Track Camp at Stanford University in California and will be attending the Harvard University track camp later this month. She finishes up her summer season at the State Games of America in August in Hershey, Penn.

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out a runner trying to steal.

Ben Murphy pitched an eight-inning complete game, striking out six

and walking just one as Andover played Haverhill to a 2-2 tie last Tuesday, July 9. Andrew Deloury accounted for all of Post 8's offense with a two-run double in the first.

Andover fell to Lawrence 6-2 last Thursday, July 11.



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third base and Nick Christopher had a key double for Andover.

Shaw also came on to pitch three key innings (4th through 6th) to earn the victory and Theriault closed out the game to earn the save.

"(Andover) came out swinging the bats and obviously a bunch of home runs left the park," North Andover coach Rob Carpentier.

Joe Biddle homered in the second inning, but Andover fell to North Andover 5-1 in the District 14 Championship Game 1 last Wednesday, July $10. \ {\bf Patrick\ Dennehy,\ Conner}$ Peters and Collin Kirkpat-National.



rick each added a hit for Andover National player Steven Shaw, center, is congratulated by teammates after smacking a key two-run – $Dave\ Willis,\ staff$ home run during Andover's victory over North Andover East writer in a District 14 Championship playoff game.

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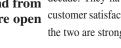
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ANDOVER, MOVING SALE 1 Prides Circle, Sat. July 20th, 8-1pm TV, Full niture, collectibles, filing cabinet and lots more

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YARD

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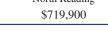






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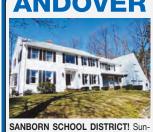
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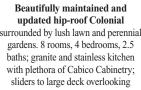
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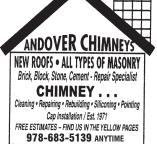
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