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Facelift coming to Andover Village

\$2M upgrade, potential anchor eatery in works

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Village Square.

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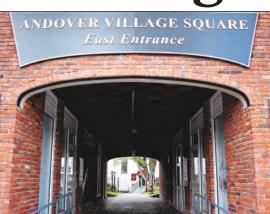
OAV, a partnership of area propmonths. erty owners including state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover; area

residents John Fenton and Scott Jameson, among others — are about to sink another \$2 million Take a good luck at Andover into upgrading the complex at 89-93 Main St.

The improvements are aimed owners of the mixed-use, micro- at building back activity within community downtown predict it the mix of retail, office and will look a whole lot different. residential space, where occu-The owners — Lincoln Essex pancy has dropped off in recent

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There are a lot of vacancies at Andover Village Square on Main Street as the property comes up on its second year of new ownership. But a year from now, after another \$2 million is invested in the downtown complex, owners hope to see the mixed-use micro-community filled with tenants.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff Photo

Police Chief Brian Pattullo is retiring this week after 32 years with the department, the last 15 years at its helm.

End of the line

Pattullo reflects on 32 years of service as he hands in badge

By BILL KIRK

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Brian Pattullo has seen a for service. lot of changes in the Police ago

More drugs, more traf- lence to murder." to name just a few of the tion as a quiet, sleepy little On Wednesday, the

differences between 1981 town, the 74-person depart- longtime chief — the last of and today

Department since he signed service a year," he said. keeps its police chief very time in southern Maine in a on as a patrolman 32 years "From a dog barking to busy, too. speeding to domestic vio-

fic and more technology, Despite Andover's reputa- it quits.

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employees, stays very busy. the force. "We have 33,000 calls for And that's something that

ment, which includes 54 offi- Andover's "townie" depart-Not to mention more calls cers and another 20 civilian ment heads — retired from

> Now, he can spend more house he owns with his part-Which may be one reason ner. His home in Andover is Pattullo has decided to call on the market, although his

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Jeweler's move a golden chance for Orange Leaf

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

shop setting its sights on an busiest. expansion.

property dispute, the owners Orange Leaf and Grecoe's of Grecoe Jewelers packed and add a topping lane, more storefront at 26 Park St. just ments aimed at reducing wait off the downtown — where times. they had spent the last 43 He said he plans to apply years — and relocated about some of the tricks he's 1/4-mile away on North Main learned managing customer Street in a business village volume and flow at his other adjacent to Whole Foods, Orange Leaf franchises in where they have happily Newburyport and Salem to

The Grecoe family's departure from Park Street clears

the way for former next-door neighbor, Orange Leaf owner Dave Pierre, to proceed with A downtown shuffle has plans to better accommodate landed a third-generation his frozen yogurt fans who jewelry shop in a new home have had to wait in line outand a popular frozen yogurt doors when his shop is at its

Pierre intends to knock After a somewhat bitter down the wall between up the inventory from their seating and other enhance-

the Andover location.

The Andover See MOVES, Page 2



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Second-generation Grecoe Jewelers owners Nancy and Barry Grecoe, joined by third-generation owner Dawn Cote, recently moved their business out of downtown Andover.



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Orange Leaf is planning to expand its frozen yogurt business into the vacant Park Street storefront to its left that had been home to Grecoe Jewelers for 43 years.

This one's for Joni

Finegold to honor late sister this weekend

> By BILL BURT bburt@andovertownsman.com

Sen. Barry Finegold has done the local charity cir-

cuit with the best of them. He's walked to combat hunger. He's run for the homeless. He's golfed for scholarships.

Basically, if some local event benefits his constituents in his native Andover and surrounding towns, Finegold has probably been there and done that.

But this weekend's charity event is different. This has nothing to do with public service and handshakes.

This is for his older sister, Joni Finegold-Sachs, who passed away at age 42 from a lengthy, 18-month bout with cancer on July 26, 2012.

This one is personal.

"Joni was the bright one in the family," Finegold said. "She was in the

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Away they go

Meghan Dwinell, as Peter Pan, teaches Wendy, played by Ava Grieco, and John, played by Ryan Doyle, how to fly during rehearsals for Summer Theatre Ensemble's production of the Disney musical. For more on this weekend's performances at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, see page 9.

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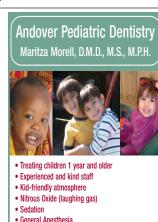


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Mad Maggie's in search of a home

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gie's Homemade Ice Cream deal ultimately fell apart. is now in search of a new home in Andover.

pucci of Andover, who Andover Village. already operate their Andover Village Square on developed by its owners." Main Street.

tling with what they want in that will succeed in the there and what the space is downtown Andover area," going to be divided as, and Caruso said. it got too complicated for who hesitated to comment only to what the market further.

John Fenton, one of the he said. partners in Lincoln Essex OAV, which owns Andover space, the rents are between Village, said he, too, was dis- \$25 and \$35 per square foot," appointed that a deal with he said. "We're just upgrad-Mad Maggie's didn't come ing our property so it is

"Everyone was looking Meanwhile, Reppucci forward to (Mad Maggie's)," is still on the hunt for an he said. "There was just Andover location. financial misunderstand-

was planning to move into tenant?

the former Fred C. Church Insurance street-level space. Then recently, its After more than a year of location was moved to the working to open in Andover interior spot once occupied Village Square, Mad Mag- by Uptown Salon before any

Increasing rental prices are being citing by some as Steve and Maggie Rep- a factor in the vacancies at

Peter Caruso, president popular ice cream shop in of the Andover Business North Andover, said they Community Association, ultimately decided to start said that Andover Village looking elsewhere for their Square "is a prime location second location after things in the center of town that got "too complicated" at really needs to be actively

"At this time, all the price "The owners (of Andover points need to be re-exam-Village) are kind of wres- ined to attract businesses

Fenton admitted that rent said Steve Reppucci, prices have increased, but considers reasonable rates,

"For Main Street rental between the market rents."

Meanwhile, Reppucci

"Who knows what's going ings, perhaps. Nobody's to happen?" he said. "We fault, really. It just didn't didn't really anticipate that we'd be leasing there when For months, it seemed these people approached us. Mad Maggie's had been in Who knows who else has limbo at Andover Village. property down there that's The ice cream shop initially looking for a reasonable



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The courtyard at Andover Village Square today. The owners are aiming to completely redo the entire area.



Proposed changes to the courtyard at Andover Village Square will level the area, bring outdoor dining, a fire pit and more to the space, plus make it handicapped accessible with an elevator to the second level.

VILLAGE

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of the latest businesses to places of the park." part ways with the site. (See related story)

empty storefronts and spaces Village. on the ground level with Yet, all is not quiet.

The property's two longtime anchors — Andover those visions into reality. Bookstore and Lantern and professional offices.

newest tenants — Pink Tree

Mad Maggie's Ice Cream, come soon," owner Annie Wu cooling systems. which for a year had been said. "We hope more traffic Plans call for updating the approved, the patio would

ate a new, vibrant interior Street, Fenton said.

Two years ago, Fenton One of Andover Village's improvements and repairs.

Now, another \$2 million in out into the courtyard — is number of apartments from said. optimistic about the future. eight to 14 and upgrade the

planning to open up shop comes this way, because a complex's central plaza and run between the building's at Andover Village, is one lot of people go to the outer courtyard and adding an out- outer northern edge and the door dining patio to the front neighboring municipal park-The owner's plans to cre- of the property along Main ing lot.

Village finds a number of attracted Wu to Andover rant space in the complex another anchor downtown Conceptual drawings show 15,228 square feet and the people to walk up here, go paper covering the windows. tables for outside dining, a retail space would almost to the bookstore, grab a bite Signs announcing businesses fire pit and more right out-double. Residential space to eat ... look for any little have moved and directing side Wu's front door. She would increase by 67 percent. reason to come here and customers to new locations envisions live music enter- As a result, there will be little enjoy the day," Fenton said. hang from some of the doors. taining visitors in the future, to no space for personal ser- "Andover doesn't have an Fenton hopes to soon turn lishments, according to the hoping this can be that."

Brunch — are still open and together with Finegold goals is to attract a major going on behind the scenes thriving. And there's plenty purchased what was then restaurant to the high-pro- as crews seek to ready the of traffic at the rear of the Olde Andover Village for file, front north corner of site to market to restaurants, complex, which is home to \$7.4 million. The group has the property, the space once retail stores and service a mix of salons, retail shops since sunk \$1.5 million into occupied by Fred C. Church businesses. the property for cosmetic Insurance, which has relocated to the second floor.

Ideally, the restaurant

"We hope more tenants electrical and heating and would also operate an outdoor dining patio, he said. If

"At the end of the day, what A walk through Andover courtyard are part of what In all, the allotted restau- we're trying to do is bring would increase from 805 to and have another reason for vice and educational estab- urban park setting and we're

> As the owners work toward One of the owners' main that, there's plenty already

"The spots you see that are papered up, there is renova-"That's really the focal tion going on there for future Sweets, a bakery that looks investments will increase the point of our efforts," Fenton occupancy of future tenants, Fenton said.

Town loses 'bravest' public servant

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Established 1887

after a long battle with cancer at the age of 54. Town officials this week

remembered the dedication

She was on conference calls constantly, and we didn't know what her medical situation was. >>

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli

The town, and town gov- Maggio brought to her job ernment, has lost a valued and the projects she was

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Even in the last sev-

She died Monday, July 22, and her health declined, town affairs.

with cancer progressed Maggio stayed involved in Vispoli said.

calls constantly, and we Ataide to fill Maggio's posididn't know what her medi-tion, as the town continues cal situation was," select- work to merge the Plant and men Chairman Alex Vispoli Facilities Department with said. "She attended meet- the Department of Public ings and when she couldn't Works, according to Town drive herself, she didn't miss Manager Reginald "Buzz a meeting — Eddy Ataide Stapczynski. (superintendent of maintenance) drove her around."

who hired Maggio nearly 12 ski said. years ago as a financial mind

everything she had to do," could hardly lift her head up Red Sox fan. off the pillow, she stayed in

Her contributions to planreplace the Town Yard also *cer Foundation, 89 South St.*, "can't be underestimated," *Suite 406, Boston 02111.*

Selectmen on Monday "She was on conference night will vote on appointing

But even after Ataide takes her place, there will be last-Retired Plant and Facili- ing marks of Maggio's legacy ties Director Joe Piantedosi, throughout town, Stapczyn-

"Her legacy is going to be for his department, said she on a number of buildings," told him about her diagnosis Stapczynski said, explaining before he retired. Yet, her ill- her name will join other offiness didn't stop her from tak- cials on the Bancroft School ing Piantedosi's place in 2011. plaque and she'll be hon-'She's the bravest person ored at the youth center, too. I've ever known, the way she Stapczynski also said there is fought the disease and faced talk of a monument honoring Maggio, at the new Deyer-Piantedosi said. "Even in her mond Field sports complex, weakest moments, when she given that she was an avid

"One of the things we're touch with the office. Some-thinking is perhaps a tree times from her bed on a at the new Deyermond Field laptop computer, she was site," he said. "Knowing she still doing her job from the was a huge baseball fan, we thought that might be nice."

Donations in Maggio's ning for the new youth center memory may be sent to the and the effort to rebuild or Susan G. Komen Breast Can-

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- Pierre's first Orange

won't change in the expan-future on Park Street. throughout New England. out in July.

experience," he said.

zen yogurt cookies.

Work on the expansion with heavy construction business is actually better slated to close Orange Leaf off in its new location. for up to a week during the early October.

Move is `diamond in the rough'

When you're in business adapt as the world changes around you.

setting up shop in its new home at 168 North Main St.

It's not a move the fammake.

less-than-desirable space anymore. on Main Street, according

over there (on Main Street) said. was horrible," Barry Grecoe

said. "The brook ran underneath it. It had rats, and the town would come in and kill them, but it smelled like hell."

Five years ago, around Leaf, which he opened a the time that Grecoe Jewelcouple years ago — is decid- ers signed another five-year edly smaller than his other lease for 26 Park St., the locations, often resulting in property changed hands. In lines running out of the rest the past year, with that taurant and down the street. lease nearing its end, there While the number of appears to have been a disself-serve yogurt machines agreement over the shop's

sion, the topping area will Grecoe's daughter, Dawn double in size with a new Cote, who represents the station and the overall space third generation to own the will be larger to allow more business, said her family people to enjoy their selec- had a verbal agreement for tions inside, said Pierre, another lease, but ultimately who also helps others open didn't receive one and they new Orange Leaf franchises were instead forced to move

"I'm not looking to bring in But property manager Joe more customers. I'm looking Ciampa said a lease offer to give my existing custom- was available, but the Greers a much better customer coes weren't forthcoming on finalizing the deal and Pierre will also be adding were looking for other propmore products in Andover, erty, forcing him to issue an including "frozees" - a new eviction notice, That evictake on smoothies done fro-tion was actually delayed to zen yogurt style — and fro- give the family more time to move, he added.

While the move caused is expected to start soon, some concern, Cote said the

For the first time, the shop slow season of early fall. has off-street parking, some-Pierre said the remodeled thing that was a sought-after Andover Orange Leaf should commodity in the heart of re-open in late September or downtown. Cote said the new space is also brighter and more visible to traffic and passersby.

"My heart was in my stomfor 80 years, you tend to ach because we weren't going to be downtown, but this was a perfect fit," she That's exactly what the said. "We don't have as Grecoe family has done in much space, but that's OK because we downsized a few things."

But Cote said while leavily had initially intended to ing downtown "has turned out to be a good move, for Grecoe Jewelers had been us," there's still a sense a fixture on Park Street that "being an old business since 1970 after it left a doesn't mean anything

"I see the fluctuation of to second-generation owner what goes in and out of Barry Grecoe and his wife, downtown, and over the last several years, it was tough "The place we were in to make a living here," she

■ CORRECTION

The Townsman always seeks to be accurate in its news coverage, but when we make a mistake, we want to know. Readers noting mistakes in stories are encouraged to call Editor Sonya Vartabedian at 978-475-7000, ext. 8733.

A Page 1 story in the July 25 Andover Townsman should have said discolored water was the result of sediment buildup in the pipes, which the town will be flushing in the fall during periods of lower water usage. Officials say there are no issues

with the town water tanks.

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"But the solidarity of

Last Sunday, Sen. Fine-

"When I struggled a bit, I

amazing the strength I got

Joni's presence has been

ing with Finegold's parents,

"We celebrated Maisey's

"It really stunk that Joni

But it is impressive to

gold rode 56 miles through

But he didn't.

since its 1980 inception.

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, center, stands with his parents, Sondra, left, and Michael, as well as his nieces, Lillian, 7, left, and Miriam, 12, daughters of his late sister, Joni, for whom he's riding the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge this weekend.

CHALLENGE

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Foreign Service at age 22, which made her one of the voungest ever. She served the country in some hot spots like Belfast (Northern Ireland) and Bogota (Colombia). She was around armored cars and bombs.

"But most of all, she was a great sister, wife and mother. She was full of life. She was the one always cracking jokes. She was a great person and I miss her dearly. It still is very surreal

Finegold's sister lived just outside Washington, D.C., with husband Daniel, and their daughters, Lillian, 12, and Maisey, 7.

A few months after her death, Finegold was talk- of biking and the physical ing to his younger sister, challenge that goes into Diana, who lives in New training for a ride like this," York City, about doing some- Diana Finegold said. thing on Joni's behalf.

The Pan-Massachusetts doing this with my brother Challenge, which consists to raise money for a cancer of riding 200 miles over institute that was insurtwo days, seemed like the mountable in their support perfect event in her honor. and care for our sister in Since 1980, the PMC has trying to do everything they raised \$338 million, all of could to help her fight this which goes directly to can- disease and extend her life cer research at Dana-Farber as long as they did with cut-Cancer Institute. This year's ting-edge treatment." installment is set for Saturday and Sunday.

"I had always seen the North Andover, Boxford and race from afar and heard Georgetown, and he recalled about people I know partici- a few times when he felt like pating," Finegold said. "Your taking a long break. immediate reaction after losing someone you love is, What can I do?' We realized would think of Joni and her this race benefits Dana-Far-fight, and sure, I got a little ber, which was very helpful emotional," he said. "But it's to my sister."

Of course, there was one from her and always will get minor issue, at least for from her.' Finegold.

He hadn't been on a bike in Andover the last month as since he was about 10 years her two daughters are stay-

"I had the black Huffy Bike Mike and Sondra. like all of the other kids,," he said. "But since then, I had seventh birthday the other not been on a bike. I'm not day," the state senator said. kidding."

So he went to Buchika's wasn't there. It's cruel. It Ski and Bike Shop in Salem, really is.' N.H., and bought a bike."

While he is in tip-top see a brother and sister shape as a regular at Walter doing their part to make a Norton's IPF workout facil- difference. ity in Andover, he quickly learned cycling isn't as easy Sen. Barry Finegold and as it looks.

"I've run road races like online at http://www2.pmc. the Feaster Five and I work org/profile/BF0135 or by out at IPF as often as I can," mailing a check payable Finegold said. "But I learned to the Pan-Massachusetts it's not easy sitting on a seat Challenge, to Sen. Finegold, for an hour or two. And it 34 Essex St., Andover 01810. takes some energy trying not to get hit by cars.

Sister Diana Finegold, who will be doing the Pan-Mass Challenge with him, said that training for the race has changed her life in ways she never imagined, including the connection she has made with her brother.

"Training for this ride has been such an uplifting experience, not only because it's introduced me to the world

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Clifford, is still on the Fire board or mediation. Department.

issues. He has taken on the tual or disciplinary issues. position of its chief operating officer.

very good at.

"I'll miss the interaction here," he said. "It's a great patrolmen and dispatchers. community and a great Police Department."

based on 80 percent of three continues." years of his salary, depend-\$154,000.

ment to Sgt. Patrick Keefe, he needed to know about. who was sworn in Thursday morning.

he said. "To get different said of Stapczynski. "He goes run." Looking back

Sitting in his office Monhis years in the department. Orchard Crossing.

He said he relied heavily on in-command, in running the found shot dead at their Side roads weren't even be for the next chief and his department.

yourself.

the decision-making process. I have an open-door policy."

every morning and hung office to go over the case. around nearly every night to speak with the officers on the down and go over all the night shift.

building and interacted with lit a fire under the case." everybody," he said. "It's

on in their lives. Get to know them personally."

The result, he said, was

'Every grievance I ever specific since it is ongoing. Occasionally, Pattullo will had I settled in this office," head into Boston, to the head- said Pattullo, who served what's best for Andover and

"I sit with the unions and discuss the options and lis- decisions he has made have two dozen more students. He will also be able to ten to their point of view," working shop and playing meet in the middle. But you decision. the occasional game of golf, can never be afraid to change which he admits he's not your decision if you get more he said, referring to his late information."

At age 55 and with 32 back if the town was going us.' years of service, Pattullo has through difficulties," he said. bility. He will earn a pension to work with, and I hope that

he takes. His most recent town officials, he said, add- head in Andover. salary, he said, was around ing that he would often call the job until age 68. Instead, to tip him off if something rank of detective sergeant. he's handed over the depart- had happened overnight that **Changing times**

porters of the department."

by moving boxes and plastic he leaves the department intersections. bins full of shredded docu- without having solved the

was dropping off her children vibrant." "...I like to involve people in at the time.

tion. It was a tragedy that is being actively worked."

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you can hold your head up."

rankled some, because he

"I got that from my dad," dad passed away 11 years per spray. "They were always the ago, but I talk to him every

His father was born in department." maxed out his pension eligi- "They were extremely good Andover — at his home on North Main Street — and the Boston Marathon bomb-He had a similarly good town, the last true "townie" ing on what pension option working relationship with to serve as a department he said.

Town Manager Reginald ald, retired from the Police drugs, particularly heroin. He could have stayed on "Buzz" Stapczynski at 6 a.m. Department in 2008 with the

Aside from having fewer drugs." "He doesn't intervene in locals running town depart-

But he does have some to occasionally gridlocked work it out. day morning, surrounded regrets — in particular, that streets and busy downtown

'Traffic is the biggest thing ments, Pattullo reflected on murder of an older couple at I've seen in 32 years on the heroin overdoses in million-John Magee, 69, and Ger- amount of vehicles coming huge problem." Lt. James Hashem, second- aldine Magee, 67, were both in and the industry we have. Orchard Crossing home on paved when I started. The team to tackle. Pattullo said "I've taken a team Dec. 14, 2011. Their bodies school system has grown. he's leaving the department approach," he said. "You were discovered that morn- The downtown business in capable hands. can't sit here and do it ing by their daughter, who district is larger and more

Pattullo said he and Keefe shoots up to 65,000 during met recently with the Essex the day, when people from is a great guy. He's been a He said he went to roll call County District Attorney's across the region pour into great asset to the departthe community to work at ment. He'll do it his way." "It was important to sit local businesses. While those may be good

ght shift. parts of the case," he said. attributes for economic "I walked around the "The DA (Jon Blodgett) has development and a rising tax base, they create chal-He added, "It is not a cold lenges for law enforcement

good to find out what's going case. It is an active investiga- and public safety, he said.

"We've had no increase in the number of officers, but He said he wished the murthe technology has changed," mother, Beatrice, will con- "very few grievances" and der had been solved quickly, he said. "We used to have just tinue living here. His brother, none that went to the labor but that it is "not an easy one portable radio. Now we case." He declined to be more have laptops in all the cars, defibrillators in the cruisers, "I've always tried to do patrol rifles for the officers."

He said changes in the quarters of Internal Security as head of the patrolmen's the citizens," he said. "I've department are often Associates, a company with union and later the superior stressed integrity and hon-spurred by events outside the 250 employees that works officers union before becom- esty, so that no matter what community, like Columbine, with government and private ing chief. "I've never gone to happens at the end of the day, Colo., where a pair of stufirms on a variety of security Boston" to resolve contrac- when you walk out the door, dent-gunmen went on a rampage and killed 12 students He said sometimes the and one teacher and injured

That led to a closer workspend more time in his wood- he added. "Sometimes, we'd didn't always make the easy ing relationship with local schools and "changed the way we police."

The shooting at Edgewafather, Hector, who served ter Technology in Wakefield He had a close working for 37 years on the Andover in 2000 altered how departwith the people of the com- relationship with all three Police Department, retiring ments train. Officers are now munity and the employees unions — superior officers, in 1991 as a lieutenant. "My armed with Tasers and pep-

'When stuff happens, it first ones to step up and give day. He instilled that in all of changes things," he said. "It changes the direction of a The latest incident was

Pattullo himself grew up in ing, which has changed how police handle large crowds,

Another major change he An older brother, Don- has seen is the rising use of

We have a drug problem in town," he said. "There's a lot of heroin and prescription

Prescription drug use leads the day-to-day operations ments, there have been other to heroin use, said Pattullo, "It was time to move on," of the department," Pattullo changes in Andover as well. who has counseled many He said the traffic, due families about what to do experiences. It's been a good through me. Selectmen are to skyrocketing population with a child who's hooked on the same. They are great sup-fueled by commercial and heroin. Some kick them out residential growth, has led of the house. Others try to

"Heroin is used by a wide spectrum of people," he said. "We have had people die of force," he said. "Just the dollar homes. It's a huge, But those problems will

"There are 74 people here

and they are professional The population of the town and well-qualified," he said. As for Keefe, he said, "Pat

Andover eyes Tewksbury casino plans

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

potential impact on their door. community.

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski is expected to give an update on the Tewksbury casino proposal to the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Monday night.

are hoping to bring a repre- discussions, including next As the future of a slots Andover to answer questions sion representative, "Like" casino plays out across the and discuss what role the the Andover Townsman on town line in Tewksbury, town will play in the process, Facebook at facebook.com/ Andover officials are work- even though it does not have AndoverTownsman, follow ing to learn more about the a say on whether a casino us @AndoverTownsman on proposed project and its ultimately advances next Twitter and visit us at www.

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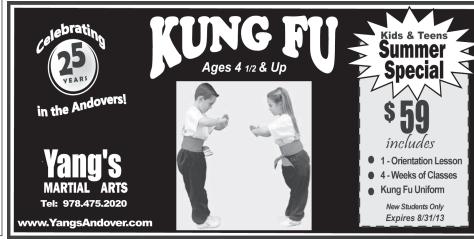
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OBITUARIES

Herman Rochwarg, 87

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Harbor Unit.

and older brother, Nathan, in Andover, Mass. preceded him in death. He is his last years of life he was people led him to the Rocky cared for, although he pre- Mountains, Europe, the Caribferred to be self-sufficient, by bean and Alaska. the devoted staff of Haverhill

high school, Herman served in avid reader and book enthuthe United States Army in the siast. He had an adventurous Pacific during World War II.

chology including psycholo- ued enjoyment. gist at the Veterans Hospital in Coatesville, Pa. During the ily requests that donations be Cold War he was trained as made to a local animal shelter the team leader for Systems or animal rescue league.

HAVERHILL, MA — Her- Development Corporation man "Rocky" Rochwarg died (SAGE; part of our air defense peacefully in the company of system) for Brunswick Naval his loving family on July 19, Air Station in Topsham, Maine. 2013, at Haverhill Crossings His subsequent professional work included a professorship Herman was born in Brook- at Northeastern University. lyn, N.Y., on July 3, 1926. His During the latter part of his mother, Pauline, father, Harry, career he practiced privately

After his retirement he went survived by his sister, Zona to Israel for a year. His inter-Schreiber and family. During est in travel and meeting new

His love of animals was a Crossings along with his four constant in his life. Horses, dedicated children, Susan, dogs and cats brought him John, Sally and Leah and their great comfort and joy. He families, including five grand- spent many seasons gardenchildren that he loved dearly. ing and enjoyed cooking for Upon his graduation from family and friends. He was an spirit and most summers were Herman enjoyed many years spent camping and traveling of good health and family life with his family. Travel, art with his wife, Irene, whom he and music appreciation were met while they were students passions that he followed at Michigan State University. throughout his 87 years. After He went on to earn a PhD in living in Andover for 30 years, Clinical Psychology. The sub- he chose Maine as his home ject of his thesis was in fact the during retirement. There, his aging process. He held many love of the outdoors and all positions in the field of Psy-things nature gave him contin-

In lieu of flowers, the fam-

Standing tall for the trees

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Doherty School paving churns up concerns

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As a \$2.5 million paving project around Doherty Middle School charges forward this summer, one resident is speaking up for the seemingly voiceless victim of the work — the trees.

Kristina Trott fears the work- specifically the redesign and reallocation of the parking areas at the Bartlet Street school — could take a dangerous toll on the town's oldest, tallest and quietest residents.

"What I have a problem with is the root trauma," said Morton Street.

are working hard to com-Cormier Youth Center.

town and its trees goes back Day ceremonies, she said.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff Photo

Kristina Trott stands outside Doherty Middle School, where a parking area is being paved around trees planted in 1956. She is concerned the trees will be damaged.

Trott, who lives on nearby town roads weren't paved trees to flourish and go into species," he said. and built the way they are their golden years. The paving project was today and the trees lining approved at the Annual them created "a green tun-

plete the job for the coming covering large portions of trees and paving." school year. The work coin- the root systems of the trees, start of construction on the die off, according to Trott.

Trott's familiarity with the one," she said.

to the 1950s. She was one space around Doherty Mid-need to be protected. of the first students to walk dle School was once a treathrough Doherty Middle sure. With the exception of a lot more canopy cover construction equipment, and School after it was built. As the walkways leading to and and shade for housing all of the pruning cuts were a student, she helped plant around the school, she said and streets and lawns," he made correctly to ensure the some of the first trees on the everything around it was said. "They really process trees weren't harmed. Barsite during annual Arbor grass — a healthy environ- a lot of groundwater and ring a natural disaster, we'll ment for the red maples, clean a lot of oxygen, really be OK.'

Until recently, that is.

tendent of parks, grounds, back, he said. "They started to go, one by cemetery and forestry fleets,

making for a much healthier environment."

But Sanborn said things aren't all doom and gloom for Andover's towering

trunks, however. As part of his duties, Sanborn has overseen the work at Doherty because "we're very concerned about the health of the existing trees

in front.' While a number of trees have been taken down because of the project, Sanborn said all of them had structural defects and a lot of dead wood.

"(They had) outlived their Back then, Trott said, spruces, linden and poplar usefulness as ornamental

Sanborn said the project's contractor has had an arbor-"The park is ruined as a list on site to work with him Town Meeting and crews nel" everywhere you went. park," she said. Once the to insure the safety of the Then, as asphalt began project is completed, "it's remaining trees. The roots of the trees were pruned after Paul Sanborn, the town's the area around them was cides with the long-awaited they started to weaken and tree warden and superin- dug up to help them grow

> "We should be successagreed that older trees have ful with the work we've Trott recalled how the their benefits and therefore done there," Sanborn said. 'We've had to raise some of "Larger trees provide the trees up a little bit for the

■ POLICE LOG

recorded in Andover police was arrested on Dufton Road ternut Lane, Methuen, was on a warrant. logs from Monday, July 22 to and charged with assault and arrested on Union Street and Sunday, July 28:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 23 - At 1:18 Wednesday, July 24 - At 2:23 cle with a revoked license. p.m., Christopher Gordon, a.m., Mark Blanchette, 35, of Thursday, July 25 - At 11:0 36, of 6 Inman St., Lawrence, 34 Union St., North Andover, a.m., police arrested two license.

At 2:58 p.m., Raquel Amaro, was arrested on South Main St., Andover, was arrested N.H. Street and charged on a on South Main Street and

battery on a household mem-charged with speeding in vio-p.m., Leonard Melvin, 59, of with a dangerous weapon.

suspended license.

charged on a warrant.

At 9:54 p.m., Haisheng Lu, At 6:46 p.m., Joseph Haverhill, was arrested on counts of assault and battery

Thursday, July 25 - At 11:08 warrant. were Jessica Soucy, 23, and warrant. At 6:41 a.m., Johnna Randall Joyner, 25, both of

Rivera, 30, of 47 Fourth Ave, Street and charged with two

The following items were 50, of 62 Stevens St., Andover, Fitzgerald, 41, of 147 But-Osgood Street and charged on a household member.

Friday, July 26 - At 11:28 BREAKS Street and charged on a Street.

was arrested on North Main was arrested on Summer Manchester, N.H., residents a.m., William Davila, 22, of on Yale Road. Five hours Street and charged with fail- Street and charged with a on warrant charges at the 24B Summer St., Lawrence, ing to signal and operating a stop sign violation and oper- Public Safety Center on was arrested on North Main break was reported on Yale reported on Barnard Street. motor vehicle with a revoked ating a motor vehicle with a North Main Street. Arrested Street and charged on a Road.

23, of 17 Holt St., Lawrence, Jean, 38, of 147 Haverhill 55 Cleveland St., Manchester, p.m., Jack McKelliget, 23, of and a barn was reported on a motor vehicle on Brechin 7 Stratford Road, Andover, Andover Street. At 1:55 p.m., Victor was arrested on North Main

ber and assault and battery lation of a special regulation 105 Depot Road, Boxford, p.m., a house break was reported at a home on Glenand operating a motor vehi- was arrested on North Main reported on North Main cove Road.

Saturday, July 27 - At 3:17 a house break was reported Avenue.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 24 - At 7:15 p.m., a theft of a basketball Wednesday, July 24 - At 5:07 pole, backboard and net was

Friday, July 26 - At 10:24 a.m., Sunday, July 28 - At 7:47 a.m., a theft was reported on Starr

Saturday, July 27 - At later, at 12:18 p.m., a vehicle 2:34 p.m., shoplifting was

Sunday, July 28 - Starting At 9:44 a.m., a break involv- at 5:54 a.m., police received Sunday, July 28 - At 3:34 ing two vehicles, a tool shed two reports of thefts from Terrace.

> At 8:20 a.m., a theft of a bicycle was reported at a home on Main Street.







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wartime crew and decided

to quit. He ended his flying

career, never to fly a plane

again. My hero uncle died

at 101 years old on June 25,

Robert Stefani is the

nephew of Francis McClel-

lan, who was his mother's

mother's house off Orchard

second youngest brother.

Stefani now lives in his

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Street.

career, he was a pilot for

he realized flying with

even bailing out of his

aircraft fire and harassment

Robert Stefani

Growing up in Andover during World War II, my contemporaries had heroes such as movie cowboys, professional athletes and others based on fictional characters from comic books. My uncle Francis grew up on Orchard Street in Andover. He was my real-life hero. I admired his athleticism in baseball. He played several positions with the Boston Industrial Baseball League. He was also one of the top skiers in the east before his military service. Even in his mid-30s, he competed in downhill racing against future Olympians.

He was a pilot for three air forces, something that was really exciting to my youthful imagination. He was part of what is said to be the greatest generation, one full of young men who accepted their duty to serve their country, and did so without complaint. Knowing Francis, you knew there was more than that.

The 1940 air battle of Britain, during which the Royal Air Force beat back a superior air power saving England, was what inspired Francis to enlist in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a pilot. Undaunted by being turned down, he left Andover to join the Royal Canadian Air Force in Ottawa, enlisting at the age of 29 in April 1941. He was part of the first American group trained as bomber pilots, leaving for England on Dec. 7, 1941, four days after his 30th birthday.

Together, the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force flew bombing raids to industrial targets. As a pilot of the heavy bomber Wellington, Francis' targets were Bremen, Essen and Dussendorf, Germany. After months of these night raids, Francis was transferred to fly with the British Eighth Army in Africa. Shortly after, he was able to transfer to the U.S. Air Force, which had previously turned him down for



Francis McClellan

being too old when attempting to enlist at age 29.

He was assigned to the Ninth Air Force, piloting a Liberator B-24 bomber, a plane he liked for its durability and power. He earned the distinguished Flying Cross, second highest to the Congressional Medal of Honor, for skillfully piloting his B-24 with one engine knocked out by enemy planes and ground fire. Two months later, his mission was to bomb the Romanian oil fields in the raid known as Operation Tidal Wave. U.S. aircrafts flew at tree-top level amid flaming refineries. This was best remembered as a mission that cost us many American lives and planes. For Francis, it resulted in five medals of honor, three posthumously.

In late August 1943, Francis was interviewed by the Andover Townsman and Boston Herald for winning the distinguished Flying Cross. The articles written highlighted his experiences with the British army, including an instance when he and his crew were forced to bail out of a crippled Wellington bomber. The papers also detailed his American missions operation, which heightened my respect and admiration for an uncle who seemed to live a charmed life as a bomber pilot.

Francis came from a strong family of four brothers, one sister and a young widowed mother. He was educated in Andover.

attending Phillips Academy he volunteered his serfor high school and going on vice before the U.S. went to Brown University. Two of to war. It's remarkable to his brothers were in combat fly unpredictable planes and two others were part of the war effort, but something about flying airplanes specifically excited a preteen boy. During the war years, his empty bedroom displayed posters of Britain and its war planes. My siblings and I spent summers at our grandmother's house, where she used to read us letters from all my uncles from wherever they were stationed, minus the classified locations.

Many veterans of World War II were reluctant to tell their stories, but Francis was not. He would leave out the rough parts and tell it with his unique view on the war. I like to think that he had a bit of Hawkeye Pierce in him as he was not the military type. For example, in late 1943, he met brother Jim at Fort Knox and when a colonel approached, they had to salute him because he was their superior officer. Francis used the British Army version, which caused the officer to sputter, "What kind of salute was that soldier?" to which Francis responded, "The very best I could give you, sir." The colonel noticed the ribbons on Francis' uniform, which prompted Francis to say, "Colonel, you seem to have forgotten your ribbons, as I don't see any," sending the colonel on his

The best story was when he shot the barrack lights out because his rest was being interfered with after some harrowing missions. He had preceded his actions by saying, "I don't want to ask for quiet again or I'll take matters into my own hands." After shooting out the lights, he was ordered to report to Colonel Kane. his Congressional Medal of Honor commander. The colonel complimented Francis' marksmanship, but warned him never to do it again, and Francis did not.

Francis McClellan went beyond most veterans as

NEW BOOK TO SALUTE AREA'S VETERANS

North of Boston Media Group s creating a coffee-table book highlighting local veterans from all wars and we would like to include your photos and stories in the publication.

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The book, titled "North of Boston Salute To Veterans," will look at the men and women who served in the Civil War up to Iraq and Afghanistan, paying tribute to those who died and exploring the impact their departure had on the communities they left behind. It will showcase war photos such as military, draft, war bond drives, protests, celebrations, memorabilia. etc.

The book will be released in December and will coincide with special events featuring speakers, brunch, a slideshow and an opportunity for veterans from all wars and their families to come together and share camaraderie. Scanning sessions have been held and to date, there is

especially a need for images of men and women who served in the Vietnam, Gulf, Afghanistan and Iraq wars.

Additional photo-scanning

■ Monday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, The Salem News, 32 Dunham Road, Beverly

■ Monday, Aug. 12, 2 to 5 p.m., The Gloucester Daily Times, 36

Whittemore St., Gloucester ■ Tuesday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to

noon, The Eagle-Tribune, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover ■ Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2 to 5 p.m.,

The Derry News, 46 West Broadway, Derry, N.H.

Submission forms are available at The Townsman office, 33 Chestnut St. To download a form or for more details on the project, visit NorthBostonVets. PictorialBook.com, or email or call Tracey Rauh, project director, at 978-946-2242, trauh@eagletribune.com.



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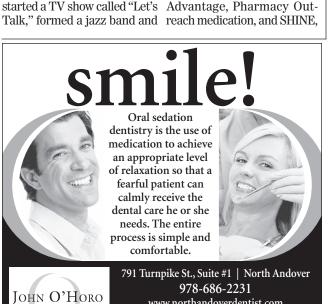
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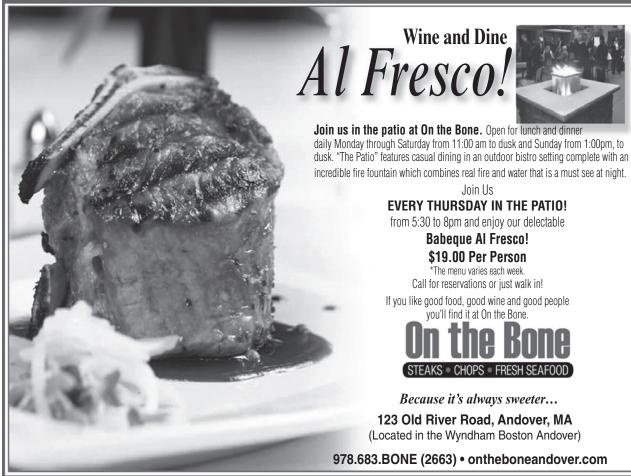
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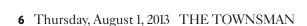
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Robby Kirby, 8, left, checks his line while his brother, Philip, 10, looks to cast. The North Andover boys were among those trying their hand at fishing Saturday at Harold Parker State Forest.

Gone Fishin'



Park interpreter Bob Anderson teaches Andrea Shang, 10, how to take the fish she caught off the hook. The family program for ages 6 and up highlights the basics of pond fishing in New England.



Maeve Easler, 5, of North Reading beams with pride as she holds up the fish she caught during last Saturday's Gone Fishin' Day at Harold Parker State Forest in Andover. The learn-to-fish program continues on Saturdays through August from 2 to

Three-year-old Owen Townson gives it his all as he hurls a ball at a stack of wooden pins last week at the town park.



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Child's play

Monster Truck Day in The Park

At left, 6-year-old Grace Barber gets a temporary tattoo applied to her hand during last week's Monster Truck Day.



Emme Ulrich, 20 months, navigates through an obstacle course at Monster Truck Day last Thursday, July 25, at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. The event was part of the weekly preschool offerings hosted this summer by the town's Department of Community Services.

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Scanning Dates

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> North of Boston: Salute to Veterans, a coffee-table keepsake book, comes out in December in time for the holidays.

Submission Guidelines

We are asking photo submissions be limited to the following criteria:

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Opinion

Pattullo earned respect in 'service to others'

He's the last "townie" department head. Retiring Police Chief Brian Pattullo is an Andover guy through and through.

A lifelong resident of Andover, he comes from a family dedicated to public service. His late father, Hector, served for 37 years on the Andover Police Department, retiring in 1991 as a lieutenant. An older brother, Donald, retired in 2008 with the rank of detective sergeant after 35 years on the job. His younger brother, Clifford, is still employed by the Andover Fire Department.

This week, Pattullo himself now leaves the force. And he does so having earned the respect and the praise of the people he has served for 32 years, his last 15 as chief.

Being a police chief in any community can often be a thankless job. Being one in the community where your family has lived for decades — where you were born and raised and developed lifelong friends, where your mother, Beatrice, still happily lives — has its own set of challenges.

But Pattullo was able to hold the line, do his job and keep his friends in tact.

When he joined the Police Department in 1981, officers responded to 16,000 calls a year. That number has more than doubled to 34,000 today. The calls have increased with the size of the community, which has grown both in its residential population and the ranks of its business community. On any given day, 65,000 people can be found in town when you combine the number of people who both live and work here.

The nature of the calls has changed as well. Life has grown more complex, and with that, so have the types of incidents warranting police action.

Through three decades, Pattullo has adapted to meet the needs of the community. He says he has done so through a team approach, by respecting and trusting the people he works with and involving them in the decision-making.

"You can't sit here and do it yourself," he told The Townsman this week.

Unlike many police chiefs in recent times, Pattullo, who will be collecting his maximum pension in Andover, is not seeking to head across the border to New Hampshire to become chief in a small town there and collect another sizable paycheck. He's got a position in the private sector with a security firm. But at 55, he primarily wants to relax, enjoy time at his home in Maine and complete some projects in his woodworking shop.

There's plenty he probably won't miss about the job. Being police chief is a 24-7 commitment. But as he told the business community at the Andover Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting recently, "The best way to find yourself is in the service to others."

Pattullo certainly lived by those words. And no doubt, he'll advise his replacement — Sgt. Patrick Keefe — to do the same. He's confident Keefe will find his own way and the department will carry on not only without him, but without a Pattullo for the first time in nearly 50 years.

But Pattullo can rest assured he and his family have left a proud mark on the Police Department of Andover, the community at-large and, most of all,

We wish him well as he embarks on his new life as a civilian.

QUIET TIMES



Nancy Gurry of Coventry Lane spotted this amusing sight while taking a leisurely walk with her husband and dog this week. As they passed Christ Church on Central Street and made their way down the side street, passing the cemetery located behind the church, her husband stopped and started chuckling at the placement of the sign. While there is a preschool in the church, she said the sign seems to imply a whole lot more.

Time has come to stand behind comments

Al White

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WEB QUESTION

tullo retired this week. As he 53 percent (71 votes) reflects on his 32 years of sercrime in Andover?

crime victim and crime has omies. We should embrace

NEUTRAL. It doesn't seem crime-free.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

casino is being proposed on though I do have slight conthe western edge of town, cerns. 10 percent (13 votes) just over the line in Tewks-

disagree with the proposal. (11 votes)

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION A casino will not work in or Police Chief Brian Pat- near the Merrimack Valley.

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OPPOSITION: I agree with or any worse than it's ever been. understand some of the logic SATISFIED. Andover is behind it and the incentives. but overall I'm against it. 14 percent (19 votes)

SUPPORT: I believe this A \$200 million slots-only would be good for the region,

NEUTRAL: I am indifferent, bury. Where do you stand? or I don't know enough to STRONG OPPOSITION: I fully lean either way. 8 percent COMPILED BY SUSAN

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100 Years Ago

in The Park Wednesday evening when the Andover **75 Years Ago** Brass Band made its first appearance in the new stand. and popular music.

Andover storekeepers to swim. will be interested to know of the state board of health, Street in its fall.

the board is now ready to enforce the new act requir- chased the old John Stewart ing that all cold storage eggs estate on Bartlet Street at an offered for sale at retail shall auction sale. be displayed under signs plainly telling what they 50 Years Ago There was a large atten- are or in containers plainly dance at the band concert labeled with large letters.

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A huge tree, at least 70 feet

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Aug. 1, 1963

moving around.

Hyman Krinsky has pur- 25 Years Ago

July 28, 1988

To Steve Colyer, town physical planner, and the Planning Board, the term "old money" equals moldy performance bonds -A giant cement truck money that a developer tipped over on Route 133, at deposits in a trust account to the driveway to the Rolling guarantee that work started, Green Motor Inn Monday like buildings, streets and Andover had its second morning about 8. Police said construction sites, is com-After one of the hottest days drowning fatality in less than the truck started to skid, the pleted. This is why more of the year, the park afforded three weeks when a 15-year- driver swerved to avoid cars than \$2 million sits active in and children took advantage in the waters of Foster's then slid broadside into an has been growing moss since

The Townsman centennial The town's much-publi- celebration at the Andover ago were caused by inability cized population boom may Marriott last Thursday night actually be only a tiny pop. featured a program filled Statistics for 1962, based on with appreciation, enterthat sufficient time having from roots to top, crashed comparisons with the 1963 tainment and reminiscences been given the dealers to last night about 7:30, nar- street listing, show only a net about the community that prepare to meet the terms of rowly missing the residence gain of 43 adults last year, the newspaper has served the law and the regulations of Morris Williams on Brook although there was a lot of these past more than 100 vears.

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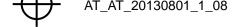
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WOVEN THROUGH TIME



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More than 25 mannequins have been outfitted in items from the Andover Historical Society's collection for "Behind the Seams - Stories of Clothing, 1790-1920."



The Andover Historical Society unveiled its most expansive exhibition in years with Sunday's opening of "Behind the Seams — Stories of Clothing, 1790-1920."

More than 15 months of planning and 2,000 volunteer hours went into crafting the exhibit that's been staged throughout the society's historic Amos Blanchard House at 97 Main St.

Curated by historical society board member Angela McBrien, the exhibit showcases at least 25 fully dressed mannequins arranged in vignettes and clad in clothing and fiber arts from the society's extensive collection.

The society invites the public to come see what stories the clothing can tell as they explore hand-stitched samplers and mended gowns, Victorian embellishments

and published sewing patterns, and corset-less dresses with shortened skirts. "Behind the Seams" is funded in part by a Partnership Grant from Essex National Heritage Commission. The exhibit, which will remain on display through April 2014, is open free to the public for self-guided tours, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org for more.



Rosalyn Wood and Tom Deso, both of Andover, read the details of one of the display cases arranged for the exhibit.



Curator Angela McBrien led the formation of the Andover Historical Society's "Behind the Seams - Stories of Clothing, 1790-1920" exhibit, which took 15 months of planning to bring to fruition.



A pattern for a sack apron is among the items on display.



Jim and Carolyn Redmond look over the displays during the opening of the exhibit.

'Look at me, way up high ...



Ryan Doyle as John reacts to seeing Peter Pan fly through the air during rehearsals.

It might look like Tinkerbell has spread her magic dust on the stage of the Collins Center at Andover High School when the curtain opens this weekend on "Peter Pan The Musical."

But Andover's Summer Theatre Ensemble has the folks at Flying by Foy out of Las Vegas to thank for teaching its performers to fly.

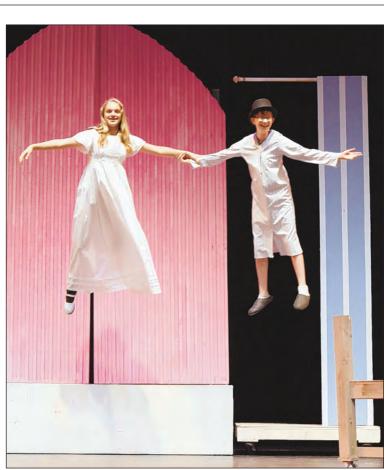
The cast and technical crew spent several days working with representatives of Flying by Foy to learn the ropes of flying. Now, they are ready to put their

new-found skills with aerial theatrics to the test for their three performances of the Disney musical.

Shows are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Collins Center on Shawsheen Road. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. They are available in Andover at Orange Leaf and Learning Express, Mad Maggie's in North Andover and the Andover Department of Community Services office. Visit www. andoverdcs.com for more.



Meghan Dwinell as Peter Pan and Ava **Grieco as Wendy** lead a cast of 32 performers in **Summer Theatre** Ensemble's production of 'Peter Pan The Musical."



Ava Grieco, as Wendy, and Ryan Doyle, as John, practice getting comfortable off the ground in preparation for this weekend's production of "Peter Pan The Musical" presented by Summer Theatre Ensemble.

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8 to 11 p.m.; http://brasserie28.com.

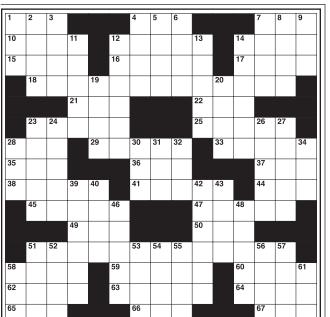
FRIDAY, AUG. 2

SUMMER STOCK, Summer Theatre Ensemble presents "Peter Pan The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the

LIVE MUSIC, Alex Raven, blues, soul, students/seniors, available in Andover at line Reiner-Williams on violoncello, and funk, Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, Orange Leaf and Learning Express, Mad Michael Kramer on piano, 7 p.m., David www.andoverdcs.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

SUMMER MUSIC, Northern Essex Com-Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road; also, munity College's Summer Music Program



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Droop
- 4. Rested in a chair
- 7. Thai (var.) 10. Draw out wool
- 12. Coatis genus 14. Taxis
- 15. Beige
- 16. Supplementing with difficulty
- 17. Capital of Norway 18. A personal written history
- 21. Cologne22. Australian flightless bird
- 23. Lowest freeman; early Eng.
- 25. 18th C. mathematician Leonhard
- 28. Cabinet Dept. for homes 29. Languages of Sulu islands
- 33. More scarce
- 35. Before
- 36. Swiss river

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Point midway between S and SE 2. Genus of birds
- 3. Personal spiritual leader
- 4. Japanese rice beverage 5. Eared owl genus
- 6. Wood oil finish
- 7. Hyphen 8. Competently
- 9. Equal, prefix
- 11. Broad-winged soaring hawks 12. A collection of star systems
- 13. Be in accord 14. Links subject & predicate
- (linguistics)
- 19. Paddles 20. Asian river between China
- and Russia 23. Physicists Marie or Pierre
- 24. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- Dunlap, pageant titleholder

- 39. Clay blocks for building 40. Linear unit
- 42. Conductor tools
- 46. Queen who tested Solomon 48. Good Gosh!
- 53. Draw through holes
- 55. Musician Clapton
- 57. Fabrics of camels or goats
- 58. A very large body of water

27. Made again 28. Norse goddess of death

30. A waterproof raincoat 31. Express pleasure

Solution in Classified Section

37. Actress & director Lupino

41. Thousand Leaves prefecture

44. Soldier hero of Spain El_

45. Gains through work

47. To the front

49. I (German)

50. Price label

59. Child (scot.)

51. Barack's 1st lady

58. Drench with liquid

63. Cricket frog genus

64. Union busting worker

67. Upper left keyboard key

60. "Aba ____ Honeymoon"

62. Disappearing shade trees

65. A priest's liturgical vestment

66. Previously The Common Market

38. Edges

- Lanka 34. Radioactivity unit
- 43. Whale ship captain
- 51. A gangster's girlfriend
- 52. Unstressed-stressed
- 54. Old Italian monetary units
- 56. Ceremonial staff of authority
- 61 Basics

Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, presents Alice Hallstrom on violin, Angel Aug. 4, 4 p.m.; tickets \$20 adults, \$12 Hernandez on violin and viola, Caro-Maggie's in North Andover, and Andover Hartleb Technology Center on the col-Department of Community Services office; lege's Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St; free, open to public; call 617-966-8923 or email cdietrich@necc mass edu TUESDAY, AUG. 6

EVENTS CALENDAR

LIVE MUSIC, Acoustic singer-songwriter Ryan Fitzsimmons, Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, 8 to 11 p.m.; http:// brasserie28.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

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

CLASSIC FILM, "From Here to Eternity," based on the best-selling novel by James Jones; commentary at 6:30 p.m., screening at 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover: free, www.merrimack. edu/community/rogers/ or 978-837-5355.

LIVE MUSIC, Joey Vellucci, R&B, rock, blues, Motown, Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, 8 to 11 p.m.; http://brasserie28.com.



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Four Guys in Tuxes will take requests when the group returns to the bandstand at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets for next week's summer concert on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

SWING SESSION, Rico Barr & the Jump

series, 6 p.m., The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets: free. 978-623-8279.

'n' Jive Review performs the Department Gerry Johnston performs selections from townsman@andovertowns-

standards by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Richard Rogers, Henry Mancini and more; 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; free, www.merrimack.edu.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

SHOW WHEELS, Wingate Healthcare presents classic car show featuring giveaways and raffles, music, food and ice cream, 4 to 8 p.m., 80 Andover St., Andover; free, proceeds support The One Fund Boston; Eric Brunette, 978-470-3434, ext. 5227.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

COURTROOM DRAMA, "Inherit the Wind," fictionalization of the 1925 trial of John T. Scopes, commentary at 6:30 p.m., screening at 7 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; free, www.merrimack. edu/community/rogers/ or 978-837-5355. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

BIG BAND, Windham Community Band closes out the Department of Community Services' summer concert series, 6 p.m., The Park. Chestnut and Bartlet streets: free. 978-623-8279.

To submit an item for GUITAR STANDARDS, Solo guitarist the Events Calendar, email

■ MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Here is a look at what's happening at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, this month. All events are free and

sponsored by the Friends of

Memorial Hall Library: **Creative Café:** Monday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m. Grab your craft supplies for a fun, monthly

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projects. Open to adults who Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m. Free knit, crochet, scrapbook and monthly movie night with create other portable crafts. Writers Group: Thursday,

Aug. 8, 7 p.m. This group for writers of adult fiction, nonfiction and memoirs provides constructive advice and feed- summer reading program back on works in progress. **Boomer Bee Book Group:**

Thursday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Discussion on "The Imperfectionists" by Tom Rachman. **Busy Boomers Zentangle Art**

Demonstration: Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m. A demonstration led by the library's Emily Classon on an easy, new art form that promotes relaxation, encourages creativity and stimulates the brain. Follow up with a hands-on class at the library or The Center at Punchard this fall. **Sewn Sock Animals Demo:**

Thursday, Aug. 22, 2 to 4 p.m. The library's Brooke Shoostine will demonstrate how to hand-sew stuffed animals from socks, creating cute critters ranging from monkeys to any of the events, visit www. dogs that make great gifts. MHL's Monday Movie: Monday. ext. 31 or 32.

a chance to win the DVD of the featured selection. For more details, visit mhl.org/ mondaymovies. **Groundbreaking Reads:** Adult

continues through Aug. 23. To participate, read or listen to a book (yes, audio books count, too), and log your reading online to be eligible to win one of the grand prizes, including tote bags with gift certificates to local restaurants and other goodies, to be awarded at the end of the summer. Groundbreaking Reads prizes are provided by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, Yella Grille, Orange Leaf, Quiet Pleasures Jewelry, Andolini's, Sense of Wonder, Whole Foods Market Andover, Sauce, and Metamorphosis Art & Design. Register at mhl.org/ summerreading.

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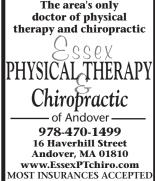
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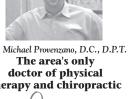
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Townspeople

New program aims to get 'Andover in Motion'

The Andover Health Division has launched a new initiative to encourage residents to exercise by taking advantage of free local resources.

Andover in Motion — available online by clicking the link at http://andoverma.gov/ health/— is an offshoot of the popular "Mass in Motion" program offered through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

The new, local link connects people to a page with information highlighting the importance of exercise as well as directions on how to access various walking and biking routes throughout Andover. Links to sites such as the Andover Trails website and the Andover Historical Society are provided for convenience.

The town's GIS website will also help residents map and measure their own walking routes if they choose. An easy click and drag system is described in the document.

The Andover in Motion program was put together by a couple interns as part of a project for the Health Division.

Health officials say both childhood and adult obesity rates have been on the rise, and with that comes an increase in many preventable illnesses and poor health outcomes. The new website is designed to encourage people to exercise regularly and demonstrate that gym memberships are not necessary to stay fit.

Residents are urged to pick three or four routes to walk or bike each week. Officials say not only with the outings get people's energy level up, it will allow them to enjoy their community more as well.

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK:



Six-year-old Max truly has the dog's life. The Day family's shih-poo is the epitome of a laid-back, chill dog who loves to relax, sit back and hang out in the summer - or any season for that matter. While Max can make himself comfortable most anywhere, his favorite spot in the family's Birch Road home is this couch cushion, which he could pretty much spend the whole day spread out on. Max is friendly with all dogs, loves food (especially cheese) and has fun playing and wagging his tail.

Nominate your favorite pet for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. Submissions with a photo can be sent to townsman@andovertownsman.com.



The Rockoholics entertained the crowd with classic rock music during last year's Andover Day. The Andover Business Community Association is banking on an even larger turnout for this year's event.

PLENTY TO CELEBRATE

Biggest Andover Day yet in the works

STAFF REPORTS

The town's biggest block party of the year is a little more than a month ago and organizers say excitement for Andover Day is building momentum.

The fifth annual event — a community celebration and business showcase filled with food, fun and entertainment — is set for Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 10 a.m.

Organizers are expecting the 2013 installment to draw "record participation and attendance," with thousands packing Main Street, which gets shut down between Elm Street and Punchard Avenue for the festivities.

As of late last week, 97 businesses had already secured a tent and the vendor areas around TD Bank, CVS, Bank of America and old Town House/ Main Street had been sold.

"I can't believe the amount of interest that this has gathered through the Merrimack Valley," said Peter Caruso, president of the Andover Business Community Association, which hosts the event. "There's so much enthusiasm and so much excitement. Quite frankly, I've never seen any event in Andover garner so much enthusiasm since I've been here."

To accommodate the growing demand, organizers have expanded the vendor area to include Park and Barnard streets, extended the available space around the Andover Town House to go along both sides of the building and added an additional food court area along Chestnut Street, event



Karen English of Andover, and her daughter, Carrie, look over the gowns on sale outside Cristina's Bridal Center on Main Street during Andover Day last year. More vendors are expected to be on hand for this year's event.

co-chairwoman Kathleen Bates of the ABCA said in an email.

Bates said based on the interest so far, she's expecting more than 150 businesses and community partners will be joining in the fun this year, surpassing last year's total of 129 tents.

In addition to the vendors, amusements provided by Fiesta Shows will fill Andover Village Square and Andover Historical Society's weekly Farmers Market will expand out onto Main Street near Punchard Avenue for the day.

The main and second stages will include local and regional music, dance and theater. Real School of Music, which expanded into Andover this spring with a new location in Dundee Park, is overseeing the entertainment.

Caruso said the event's appeal is expanding beyond Andover, with businesses from Newburyport, southern New Hampshire and throughout Essex County looking to set up tents to display their wares.

With attendance growing from 6,000 the first year to about 10,000 last year, Caruso credits the event with bringing families from Andover and the surrounding communities to the downtown "not only to experience the Andover businesses, but also to get a taste, a true taste, for the Merrimack Valley."

Lawrence General Hospital and Stop & Shop have signed on as this year's Diamond Sponsors.

Merit Tukiainen said Andover Day sponsor slots have all been filled and the

event budget is on target. Tent spots for vendors and food booths, however, are still available.

The ABCA is a membership organization consisting of and managed by companies in downtown Andover. It aims to assist members with broadening their reach and to promote and enhance the business climate downtown. Members say they are committed to working together to make Andover a great place to shop, eat, work and live. Proceeds from Andover Day support that effort.

To learn more about participating in Andover Day or to keep updated on developments, visit www.andoverday. com or check out the Andover **Business Community Associa**tion on Facebook.

WHAT'S UP: AYS' True Grit hosting action-packed summer

It's been a busy summer so far for Andover Youth Service's True Grit program. Assistant Director Glenn Wilson said there have already been more than 30 activities this season, with another 40 or so planned over the next few weeks.

Now in its 19th season, the summer program wants to get more local youths out from behind their computer screens and into the world on fun-filled adventures, Wilson said.

Here is an update on how the summer is going and some of the highlights of what's still to come, courtesy of True Grit summer staffers Colleen Shannon and Nick

"We've tubed, surfed, barbecued, ice creamed and we've zip lined. We ventured to Boston, spent time in Rhode Island. relaxed on the Cape and conquered Martha's Vineyard. Luckily, there are more adventures around the bend.

"Our second overnight voyage to Martha's Vineyard rolls out of town as we approach August. Join us on a classic trip to Hampton Beach for a day of shake 'n' bakes and splash fights, or rage the white rapids of Krusin' the Kennebec. Love roller coasters? Come to Six Flags with us. Our future is chock full of sweet trips.

"Want to pay it forward? Come serve the community with us. Lightning trigger finger? Put your skills to the test with some paintball. Wanna live? Live AYS. Show us your heart, your humility and your hard work. Show us some Grit. Come experience all that AYS has to offer in our True Grit summer. We'd love to have you."

For more on Andover Youth Services' summer events and activities, visit www. andoveryouthservices.com.



Courtesy photos The True Grit program took a trip to Fenway Park earlier this summer and got a chance to go on the field.



A group of True Grit participants climbed to the summit of Mt. Cardigan in western New Hampshire. The hike is one of 74 experiences the program has been offering Andover youths this summer.

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

Covino attends YMCA General Assembly

Elizabeth Covino of Andover was one of six delegates selected to represent the YMCA of Greater Nashua, N.H., at the YMCA General Assembly in Philadelphia, Penn., from July 18 to 21. Covino is director of community relations for

the YMCA of Greater Nashua. At the conference, held once every three years,



Elizabeth Covino

YMCA of the USA President/CEO Neil Nicoll shared plans for a new national campaign and some new signature programs the Y is developing to increase its impact in the community. Among those new programs are Live Strong at the Y Cancer Survivor Program and the YMCA's Diabetes Prevention Program, both of which will be offered soon at the YMCA of Greater Nashua.

Local player wins bridge tournament Norman Humer of Andover finished first recently at the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association Sectional tournament. He won the Friday Pairs at the Memorial Sectional held in Watertown.

The Eastern Mass. Bridge Association's next tournament is Aug. 16 to 18 at the Armenian Cultural Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Players will compete at all levels starting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16. Other sessions are Saturday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Games last about 3 1/2 hours, and players may compete in one or more events for trophies and other prizes. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 857-342-EMBA (3622) or go to www. acblemba.org.

Have an item for Townspeople? Email it to townsman@andovertownsman.com.



Sports Pedaling for a purpose Kuykendall on cross-country mission for affordable housing

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

He was a high school volleyball star, is a basketball nut and, at 19 years old, is already an accomplished sports journalist.

But Andover's Joe Kuykendall admits that he never considered himself a dedicated cyclist.

'When I didn't have a car, I would sometimes take my old cheap bike from Target to get lunch in the summer," Kuykendall said with a laugh. "And sometimes in college, I will bike to go places. But no, I was never really a cyclist in any way.'

That's possibly why his parents, Laura and Dave Kuykendall, were so stunned when their son informed them that he would be spending his 2013 summer on a cross-country biking trip.

We were completely surprised," his mother said. "A cross-country bicycle trip was not really something I imagined Joe would ever choose. But I think doing it for a good cause was the most appealing thing to him, and as an athlete, we felt he could figure out the physical part."

That cause, in fact, has been the driving force for Kuykendall throughout his nearly 3,800-mile journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

This summer, the 2012 Andover High graduate set out with a group on a cross-country cycling trip from Virginia Beach, Va., to Canon Beach, Ore., for the charity Bike & Build, which aims to increase the affordable housing stock nationally.

"The harder it is, the more I think about why I am doing it," said Kuykendall, who will be a sophomore at James Madison University in Virginia this fall. "It's intimidating, fascinating and incredible all at the same time. It's hard, but it is worth it. I tell myself, 'Never underestimate the major impact a minor action can have."

Kuvkendall is a member of a 29-person group, all strangers prior to the trip, cycling the Central America route — one of 10 organized by Bike & Build. They pedaled off on May 31 and are expected to finish on Aug.

"It's been crazy," Kuykendall said by phone from Idaho. "I expected it to be certain things and it's been a lot of different things. It's been a great growing experience personally, and I have learned a lot about the affordable housing problem in America." Gearing up

Kuykendall first learned of Bike & Build through his



Courtesy photo

Andover's Joe Kuykendall stands on the Atlantic Ocean shoreline at Virginia Beach on the first day of his nearly 3,800-mile cycling journey with Bikes & Build.

wellness company Boulder Brands, which is a sponsor for the charity.

The program has been around for 11 years and in 2011, the daughter of Boulder Brands' CEO took part in one of the cycling trips.

"They had sent something out with the employees asking if anyone's children wanted to take part in the program," Kuykendall said. "I knew I wanted to do it.'

After being rejected the first year for being too young, Kuykendall embarked on the long process to insure he'd be part of this year's ride.

The preparation for the trip was far from as simple as signing up and hopping on a bike.

"First, you had to fill out a long application and were put into a lottery to see which of the routes you would take part in," he said. "There were a lot of doctors' appointments and you had to do 500 miles of training."

Each cyclist is also required to raise \$4,500, a portion of which covers expenses and the remainder is donated to Bike &

Kuykendall's team raised more than \$150,000, and so far the program has donated \$4 million.

ine journey

An average day for Kuykendall and crew begins between 4 and 6 a.m. and consists of approximately nine hours of

"We wake up, eat breakfast and have a half-hour to pack our bag and get it to the support van," he said. "We hit the road and we are on our own to do what we want as long as we get

to our next location by 4 p.m. "You can't listen to music, so the best thing to do is find somemother's job with the health and one to have a good conversation



Courtesy photo

Joe Kuykendall enjoys the scenery at Red Canyon in Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in Utah.

with. But when you are on your bike by yourself for eight hours riding through Kansas, there is a lot of time to think.'

The group stays at host locations at every stop, usually churches ("about 90 percent of the time"), but also schools, host families and even campsites. While most locations have been solid, a few have stood out for both good and bad reasons, he

"On July 2, we rode into this really small town called Clay Center, Kan.," Kuykendall said of the 2.8-square-mile town. "It just happened to be on a day the bank was giving out free meals. Then, one of the guys was at a pharmacy and mentioned what we were doing, and we got invited to this great Fourth of July party. It was a great slice of Americana.

"The worst was when we were biking through Bloomington, Ind., and our host called and said they couldn't host us. Luckily, one of the guys goes to the University of Indiana. So 29 of us crammed into his college apartment, with the air conditioner broken. It was rough."

Making a difference

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Throughout the trip, Kuykendall's crew has made 10 stops in various states for "Build Days" during which they have helped build low-income housing.

"The build days are great because it's very moving to make a difference," he said. "Most of the days are working with Habitat for Humanity. We build and paint, whatever they

Kuykendall said most people don't understand the need for affordable housing.

"Did you know the average age of a homeless person in the U.S. is 9 years old? That is crazy and disheartening," he said.
"And in no county in the U.S. can a person work for minimum wage and pay for full rent."

His mother is thrilled to see her son giving back to such an important cause.

"It's hard to put into words how proud we are of Joe," she said. "I can't talk about it without getting emotional and teary. It's amazing what he is accomplishing, and I think he and his group will be changed both physically and mentally by the experience." Closing in

Kuykendall is a little more than a week away from Canon Beach, where his parents will be waiting to greet him. As of early this week, his group had reached Idaho City and covered almost 3,200 miles of the 3,794mile trek.

"It's amazing all the challenges he has overcome," Laura Kuykendall said. "He has hit a few walls, but he has continued and done an amazing job. It will be a relief to have him home. I can't say I don't worry every day about their safety. But it will be a bit of relief with a lot of pride and admiration.'

As for the emotions Joe expects to experience when it is all over?

"I don't even know," he said. "I think it is going to be a greatest sense of accomplishment in the world. We just biked across the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are those long, hard days when you don't think it's ever going to end. But you realize you overcame the struggles and really accomplished something."

Kuykendall and his group intend to end the trip with the same grand gesture in which they began it.

"(On May 31), we all dipped our bikes in the Atlantic Ocean," Kuykendall said. "And when we are done, we are going to dip them in the Pacific. It's pretty surreal to think we would be crossing the country on human power alone."

Post 8 suffers rough loss

LEGION BASEBALL

Andover suffered a crushing defeat, losing a key match-up with Haverhill Post 4 by a 5-4 score last Wednesday. July 24. Andover led by as much as 4-0 through the sixth inning before losing its grip on the game.

For Post 8, Burton Deady had a two-run homer in the fourth and Andrew Bruno chipped in with an RBI single in the

Alec Livingston, E.J. Perry IV and Max Krinsky combined on a two-hitter as Andover Legion rolled over Peabody 8-0 last Tuesday, July 23. Livingston allowed one hit over the first four innings, Perry added two one-hit innings and Krinsky pitched a perfect seventh.

Cam Farnham led Post 8 with two hits, an RBI and two stolen bases, Ben Murphy and Dustin Hunt each drove in two runs and Mike Calabro reached base three items for the winners.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover Legion's Andrew Bruno, here diving back into first base, had an RBI single. But it wasn't enough, as Post 8 dropped a heartbreaker to Haverhill.

■ LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Locals win with Visionary's sixth-grade team

The Visionary Basketball Group's Sixth-Grade Boys Gold team qualified and competed in the Amateur Athletic Union Nationals tournament in Hampton. Va., July 7 through 11. After a successful spring season, the Gold team, which includes players from Andover, played against some of the top sixth-grade teams in the country, ultimately finishing eighth nationally in its bracket. Prior to the tournament, the team participated in a sixhour practice that included strength and conditioning with three-time Super Bowl winner and former Patriots running back Patrick Pass.

Lawrence Rotary Cup Golf Tournament tees off Sept. 9

The Lawrence Rotary Club will hold its Lawrence Rotary Cup Golf Tournament on Monday, Sept. 9, at Four Oaks Country Club Golf Course in Dracut. The public is invited to participate in the scrambleformat tournament that begins with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Golfers are encouraged to arrive at noon for registration and lunch. Following the tournament, there will be cocktails in the clubhouse at 5:30 p.m. and dinner, raffle and prizes at 6:30 p.m..

The cost is \$175 per golfer, \$700 for a foursome. Proceeds will support the Lawrence Rotary's Scholarship Fund and other Merrimack Valley charities. For registration and more information, go to http://lawrcup.golfreg.com.

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The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of Andover's local sports teams and athletes.

We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or even some candid shots from a game or practice.

We also want to hear ideas for stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

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

2013 Girls Softball Champions

► U10 CHAMPIONS: The Red Devils were this year's U10 champions. The team includes, bottom row, from left, Olivia McCabe, Kelley Ross and Julia Landman; middle row, from left, Sara Moeller, Sara Folan, Joslyn DiFraia, Shannon Kane, Olivia Lu-Alba, Grace Angelo, Olivia Broderick and Heather Graham; and back row, from left, head coach John Graham and coaches Bob Moeller and Angel Alba. Coach Suzanne McCabe is missing from the photo.



▲ U12 CHAMPIONS: The Narwhals captured this year's U12 championship. The team included Emma Berube, Ashley Cocchiaro, Tatum Finlayson, Audrey Gallacher, Kelly Graber, Laura Olson, Julie Purtschert, Anna Riley, Camille Souza and Sara Wiley. The girls were coached by Jim Olson, Doug Gallagher, Tine Cocchiaro and Karen Purtschert.





▲ U14 CHAMPIONS: The White Blizzards took home the trophy in the U14 Division. The team included, bottom row, from left, Lauren McDowell, Cecelia Vieira, Ashley Cocchiaro, Jill Powers, Mikayla Goodwin and, top row, from left, Anna O'Sullivan, Erin Beirne, Alicia Valeri, Hannah Wilen, Caleigh Schmitt and Sarah Carmichael. Missing from the photo are players Ashley Parvin, Reema Shah, Maggie Mahan and Callie Wiley and coaches Nancy Powers, Carol Carmichael, Brian Carmichael and Stuart McDowell.

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Crews are working to waterproof a Main Street building, home to several businesses.

seal-tight job

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

reaching to the sky along project said. a stretch of Main Street Day in September.

The scaffolding along up in recent weeks by a Day, which is Sept. 7.

contractor signed on to do "preventative maintenance and waterproofing" to the face of the building, Scaffolding can be seen a foreman familiar with the

It's a slow month for in the heart of downtown downtown life, so "the busias crews have been busy nesses haven't lost much, working to waterproof the or any, business" because building ahead of Andover of the work, the foreman

The work is due to be 37-49 Main St., home to completed by the third or several shops including fourth week in August, Quiet Pleasures and Naz- with a drop-dead date of arian Jewelers, was put Sept. 1, just before Andover

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Orange Leaf pitches in for Boston Children's Hospital

Boston Children's Hospital.

the hospital's areas of great- blood drives at various sites. est need — research, medical training and community

health. sees, including Dave Pierre, man.com. the owner of the Andover

shop, committed \$25,000 to the hospital. A recent month-long fundraiser at all Orange Leaf locations in Massachusetts then helped Orange Leaf in Andover the frozen yogurt group surand its customers have con- pass that goal. Along with tributed to raising \$30,000 for encouraging in-store donations, customers were able The funds, raised through to purchase a special-edition contributions made by cus- Orange Leaf T-shirt with all tomers, franchises and proceeds going to the hosthe company's corporate pital. Orange Leaf also supoffice, will benefit the Chil- ported Boston Children's dren's Fund, which supports Hospital with a series of

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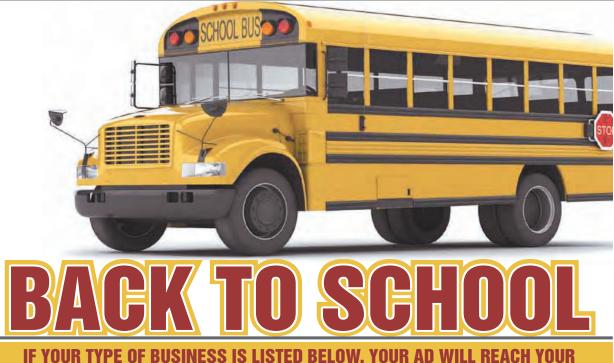
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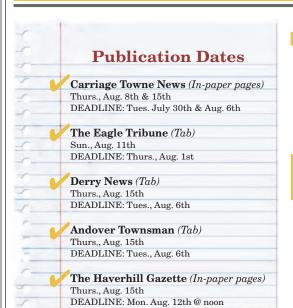
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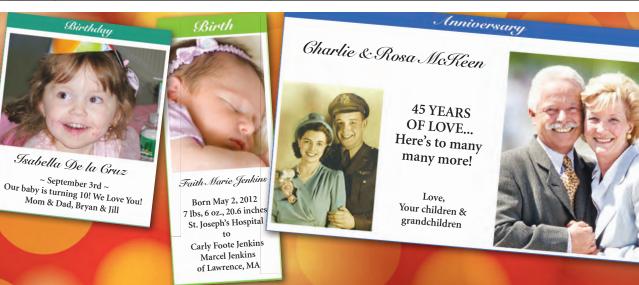
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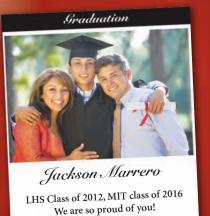
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Education

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A lesson in Spain



Seventh- and eighth-graders from Doherty Middle School enjoyed a trip of a lifetime this past school year when they traveled to Spain. The group toured historic landmarks and immersed themselves in the culture while applying their world language studies to the experience. Here, the students stand in Parque de Maria Luisa in Seville, Spain.

Gatti receives Fulbright Award

U.S. Student Program schol- Hungary.

Commission's Education applicants.

English teaching assistant- will advise Hungarian stu- Student Program. Recipi- 2012, he traveled extensively ship, the U.S. Department of dents interested in pursu- ents of Fulbright grants throughout the Middle East, State and the J. William Ful- ing higher education in the are selected on the basis of India and Southeast Asia. bright Foreign Scholarship U.S. At Roma Residential, academic and professional Board announced recently. he will teach advanced Eng- achievement, as well as Gatti, he hopes to study Gatti, who graduated from lish, establish an English demonstrated leadership international relations at the Connecticut College in 2010 club with a focus on cultural potential. after majoring in international immersion and train and relations, will be working at advise students who may from Connecticut College, as well as to continue workthe Hungarian Fulbright qualify as future Fulbright Gatti joined the Peace Corps ing and studying abroad.

and taught English in a rural

Andrew Gatti, a 2006 grad- USA Advising Center and Gatti is one of more than village of Ukraine, where uate of Andover High School, at the Jesuit Roma Resi- 1,700 U.S. citizens who he was the only American has been awarded a Fulbright dential College in Budapest, will travel abroad for the among the village's 2,000 2013/2014 academic year people. After he completed arship to Hungary for an At Education USA, Gatti through the Fulbright U.S. his service in December The son of Peter and Tina

graduate level once he fin-Following his graduation ishes his Fulbright fellowship

ON CAMPUS

Kimberly Adams Whitworth English, graduate of Law- Robert and Stacia Quinn of was inducted into the Phi rence Academy in Groton Andover and a 2012 gradu-Alpha Theta Honor Society and son of Bruce Gilboard ate of Phillips Academy in Steve and Liz Burdeau, was at Salem State University. and Bethany Gilboard; and Andover. Phi Alpha Theta is a profes- Brianna Rockwell, a freshman sional society for graduate majoring in environmenstudents dedicated to pro- tal sciences, graduate of to the dean's list for the moting the study of history. Andover High School and spring semester at Fitch-

named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester in New York for the fall 2012 the dean's list at Bucknell versity of Notre Dame in spring dean's list at Salem semester: Samuel Gilboard, a University in Pennsylva- Indiana. He is a student in State University. sophomore majoring in nia. She is the daughter of the College of Engineering.

daughter of Deborah Rock- burg State University. Two local students were well and Brian Rockwell.

Nicholas Sievers was named mont for the spring term.

Nicholas Burdeau, son of named to the dean's list at Middlebury College in Ver-

Michael Benjamin, Casey Colbert, Mary Gavel, Tyler Gioacchini, Megan Horn, Naomi Kian-Kevin DiPasquale was named gonyo, Diane Ladd and Thomas Julia G. Quinn was named to to the dean's list at the Uni- Pedulla were named to the

■ ST. JOHN'S PREP HONOR ROLL

The following local students earned academic

Headmaster's List

Principal's List

Honor Roll

John Chahraban, Jonahonors for the fourth quar- than Costello, W. Carter ter at St. John's Prep in Durland, Phillip Igoe, Eric O'Connor and Andrew Zucco, class of 2013; Greggory Rory Burke and Cory Kobelski, Sean Nork, Daniel Lang, class of 2014; Joshua Reilly, Timothy Tully and Con-Lang, Francis Straceski rad Kuin, class of 2014; Andrew and David Yepez, class of Cadigan, Mateo Jacome, Shane Napolitano and Anastasios Wallingford, class of Joseph Romano 2015; Joshua Katz, Gavin Lidand Joseph Straceski, class dell, Peter Dankert, William Hartnett and John Romano, class of 2016

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 2013 GRADUATES

Fifteen Andover residents were among the University of New Hampshire's 2013

Michael Patrick Bakies, Bachelor of Science, cum laude Anna Frances Barron, Bachelor of Arts

Colin Greeley Champagne, elor of Science Bachelor of Science Kristen Anne Coneeny, Bach- Science, magna cum laude

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Science Craig Lincoln Hooker, Bach-

Kelly Ann Fox, Bachelor of

graduating class. They are: elor of Arts, summa cum laude Matthew Alexander Liedes,

Bachelor of Science James Joseph Miller, Bach-

Nicole Ann Saia, Bachelor of

Richard Stephan Shana-Alison Sara Davey, Bachelor han, Associate of Arts and Science

> Kelly Marie Sullivan, Bachelor of Science

Leanne Alyssa Sutherland, Bachelor of Arts

■ UMASS AMHERST DEAN'S LIST FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER:

the spring semester:

Bridget

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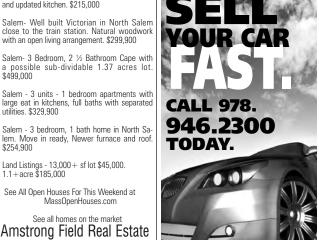
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Foreclosures

3 Bed 1 Bath Colonial in-home Business ok \$219k. 4 Bed. 2 bath 11 acres, pool, sun & game room 459k. *2 Bed Country garage large yard remodeled 199k. ***3 bed 1 ac. farmers porch, new floors \$159k*** Builders lot Aproved build 4-3 9 Ac. Horses OK \$299K. Mobile Homes \$39,000*Townhouse \$129k *Derry Condex \$109,000 *Lake front property

6.24 Acres Build 40,000 sf park 200+
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First Run

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ROOMMATES

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SALEM NH: Two to three rooms in beautiful new house on MA/NH border, Includes cable heat, electric, (Wifi) etc. Porch with grill, 3 baths, lots of room. Central heat & a/c, fire-place. Rockingham Mall close by, Serious interests only. Credit check required. \$700/mo 617-513-7092, or trativak@aol.com.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal

care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed! DRIVERS

COURIER: Busy Boston area courier company looking for Independent Service Providers.

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Wind River Environmental seeks Driver to join Gloucester branch as Tech servicing residential /commercial septic systems. Class B License with Tanker End, flex schedule, on-call. Competitive pay /

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Email resume to
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For Home heating delivery,must have clean driving record. Drug & alcohol testing mandatory. Current burners license with experience a plus Seasonal/Full Time. Fax information and/ or resume to 978-372-5088

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Full & Part Time Night Crew positions

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Full Time Tree Worker/Arborist

Driver's license required.

CDI preferred

Plant Health Care knowledge & experience useful. Applicator's license a plus. Salary negotiable

978-468-0200 GOOD DAY CAFE: No. Andover er, (Degree Preferred) Wed., Thur, Fri, Sat. Ip; Counter Help, Must be 18 Exp. Req. Apply in person only. 19 High Street

The Sisters of Notre Dame Community at Ipswich is currently looking to fill the following full-time positions: ◆Community Coordinator

 Pastoral Care Chaplain (The community includes approximately 70 sisters)

Community Coordinator We are looking for an enthusiastic person to

work as a member of a team to coordinate the community of Sisters of Notre Dame who live in the facility. Responsibilities include accom-panying Sisters to doctors' appointments, activities, as well as support in other areas. This position is full time, flexible hours, including Pastoral Care Chaplain

This person would provide pastoral care and service within the framework of the Sisters of Notre Dame Community including St. Julie Bil-liart Residential Care Center. The mission and philosophy of the Sisters of Notre Dame will be the foundation for this service. The Pastoral Care Chaplain provides services to residents, their families and visitors to ensure that spiritual and pastoral needs are met, specifically End-of-Life care: presence, prayer and ritual, emotional and spiritual support for residents,

family, and staff. A minimum of 2-4 units of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) is required. Letters of interest and resumes should be sent

to:Julie Shea, Director of Human Resources 30 Jeffreys Neck Rd. Ipswich, MA 01938 Email: Julie.shea@sndden.org Fax 978-356-9759

GENERAL HELP WANTED

First Run HAIR COSMOPOLITAN SALON Located in the Rockingham Mall, Is now interviewing FT/PT STYLIST. For commission and rental. High traffic location, great for building cliental. Sales experience a plus. Contact Alex, 978-387-8104 or Apply Within

VETERINARY TECH / RECEPTIONIST

Part-time weekday morning/afternoon Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Fax resume 978-276-3209.

JOB WANTED

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MEDICAL

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CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full & Part Time positions available in busy Newburyport Pediatric practice. Includes some weekends

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Seeking experienced LPN with developmental disabilities/group home experience. Provide consultation, training and wellness groups. 16 hrs/wk, supervision provided competitive salary

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Compensation Risk Management. Experience in insurance/workers comp. field is desired. Does require travel. Great telephone personal, and organizational skill are a must.
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skills and attention to detail.
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theses & purification of target compounds based on existing data & structure activity re-lationships using various scientific & spectro-scopic methods, MS or for, equiv. deg. & 3 yrs. exp. as synthetic chemist in the oncology area or BS or for. equiv. deg. & 5 yrs. exp. as synthetic chemist in the oncology area or BS or for. equiv. deg. & 5 yrs. exp. as synthetic chemist in the oncology area & rel. skills required. Send resume to:

M. Maldonado, Eisai Inc.

155 Tice Blvd., Woodcliff Lake, NJ 07677.

First Run State Public Housing Coordinator BHA seeks energetic, motivated individua to perform rent re-certifications of elderly and family state public housing tenants and other duties as assigned. **Experience in** Public Housing preferred. Computer skills required. PHM Certified a plus. Salary is \$34,000-\$40,000 depending on experience Duties include interacting with ten

re-certifications; monitoring tenant compli-ance with all lease provisions. A college degree in Management, Business or Social Services and/or a minimum of 5 years' experience in Public Housing, Social Service, Property Management or related experiences required.

experiences required.
Mail resumes to Kevin Ascolillo, Executive
Director, Beverly Housing Authority, 137
Rear Bridge Street, Beverly, MA 01915, no
later than N00N on Friday, August 16,
2013 FOE/AA 2013. FOF/AA

The Pike School Independent, PK-9, elementary day school in

Andover seeking Part Time Lunch/Recess Supervisor
For (K through 9), Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 1:30
p.m. Experience working with large groups of
elementary-age students. Training and support provided.

Substitute Teachers
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education experience prefered
Send resume/cover letter to:
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or P/T Lunch/Recess Supervisor
The Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock Rd., Andover,
MA 01810. Or FAX: [978] 409-6798 or resumes@pikeschool.org. No calls, please

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Ruth Ann McDougall to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, First Call Mortgage Company Inc., its successors and assigns, dated November 30, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9916, Page 41, subsequently assigned to Cenlar FSB by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, First Call Mortgage Company Inc., its successors and assigns, recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 13411 Page 55, of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on August 22, 2013 at 60 Woburn Street, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as 60 Woburn

Street, Andover, within the County of Essex, on the easterly side of Woburn Street bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe on the easterly side of Woburn Street at the northerly corner of land now or formerly of Peatman; thence running in a northerly direction by said Woburn Street one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly of Rankin D. Grant; thence southeasterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet by said Grant land to other land now or formerly of Grant; thence southwesterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly pf Peatman; thence turning and running northwesterly one hundred fifteen and 50/100 feet by said Peatman land to an iron pipe on the Easterly side of Woburn Street and the point of beginning.

Containing 13,309 square feet of land, and being shown on a plan of land in Andover, MA. Owned by Harold R. Grant, dated August 1955, Ralph B. Brasseau, C.E. Recorded with the Essex North registry of Deeds as Plan

For title reference please see deed recorded immediately prior hereto. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in pos-

TERMS OF SALE

AT - 8/1,8/8, 8/15/13

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Cenlar ESB Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454

Phone: 781-790-7800

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Must have 5 years minimum experience, excavator, dozer, skid steer, CDL Lic. required. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person. 9am-5pm Mon-Fri Salem Manufactured Homes

72 South Broadway, Salem NH 03079

EXPERIENCED GUTTER INSTALLERS, ROOFERS, & LABORERS Part to Full Time

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day and overtime as needed N.H. Inspection certificate a plus. Candidates should have good work habits and a willingness to work

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Competitive wages, benefits and 401K offered.

Please forward resume

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Concrete Systems

9 Commercial Street, Hudson NH, 03051 Email: hr@csigroup.com

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IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available at

Custom Cabinet Shop

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Must be able to read plans; self-sufficiency a plus. PROJECT MANAGER

Experience is required.
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Must be able to obtain a medical card;

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Maintenance Personnel

Merrimack Valley property management firm. Full-time. Hand skilled. Painting, finish work & builders license preferred. Valid driver license, truck & own tools a must. 5 + years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience,

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Must have complete layout knowledge for lines and grades. Must be able to read plans. Must

be able to use a late model Leica R400 total

station - robotic instrument. Must be self mo-tivated and work well with others. Must have DOT and MBTA Train Station work experience and have a minimum of 10 years exp.

Please forward resume with salary

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With knowledge of electrical, carpentry, plumb

ing & heating. Must have own transportation and be willing to work on call. 978- 470-2929

Reliable Appliance Service is looking for an enthusiastic

Customer Focused

Technician

to diagnose problems with and repair major household

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Must have experience
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The Ragman Oil Tank Removal Looking for PT to FT worker. Early morning to mid afternoon, Heavy lifting, on the job training,

Generous pay. Must have license and be responsible. Please Call Phil 1-800-531-3307

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Singles & Multi-packs Star War Figures in the original boxes, many characters to choose

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First Run

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Experience in Auto Cab /Cabinet CABINET MAKERS

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DELL DUAL CORE WIRELESS LAPTOP Fast Great condition Loaded with XPPro comes with recovery discs 978.985.9727 \$140

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\$3.23 per gallon. Price subject to change. Call for current price. 24 hr. burner service. 978-535-2839 ~ 978-744-640 5 $\downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow$ ATTENTION FUEL

CONSUMERS: All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North

Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery

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FURNITURE First Run

BUNK BEDS Pine Oak bottom full size, top bunk twin. 2 full size bottom draws.Bought at Jordan Emilion & Colon and Fundamental State of the State of dans Furniture \$500 best offer Call (978) 594-0575 Salem, MA

First Run HTCHCOCK SOFA 72" long, brown & white check fabric. 5 yrs old - gently used. Originally \$1200, asking \$399. Call (978) 546-3238, if

no answer leave msg. Rockport KITCHEN ISLAND, with stools \$325 DROP LEAF TABLE, \$100, DISHWASHER, \$50

Call (978) 655-4132 ★★MOVING, Must sell Hitchcock dining set, dark cherry/colonial blue LIKE NEW 35x60 ta-ble, 6 chairs, side chest & corner china cabinet 38W x78H \$1800/best 978 255-1935 ★ ★

MOVING! Must sell Natuzzi leather Sectional \$550 Brown chenille Couch \$375 Teak Office Furniture \$450. Curved glass China Cabinet \$150. Assorted Electronics. Call (978) 750-0825

POTTERY BARN, Seagrass sectional, off white twill cushion, with ottoman, 1 yr old. Nearly new. Purchased \$2200, asking \$1100. Call (850) 510-9599

RECLINER - Small recliner chair, moss green cellent condition. Used only for 8 months Paid \$598, asking \$225 best offer 978-687-9079 leave message

TWO DOUBLE Teak Wood Dressers, 1 Full Size Maple Bed, 1 Futon Queen Sized, Contemporary Style Sofa light color Teak Frame, Contemporary 6X9 Area Rug, 6 White Oak Flat Back Kitchen ide Chairs, Cherry Coffee Table and End Tables All in Excellent Condition. (978) 828-5764

GARAGE SALE

AMESBURY, MA - Unicorn Circle MOVING SALE SAT AUG 3, 8-12, Indoor and outdoor. Furniture, household, old records

ANDOVER, MA - 27 Bannister Road MOVING SALE - Sat. 8/3, 7:30-12:00. Garden tools, china, Christmas ornaments, picture frames, golf balls, ANDOVER, MA: HUGE MOVING SALE

ANDUVER, MA: HOGE MOVING SALE Antiques (kitchen table & chairs, Twin beds, tables, gov. winthrop desk, clocks, wicker) Dining room leather recliner, ent. center, oriental rug, claire murray rug, lamps, china patio set, lots of nice brick a brac. 10 Olympia Way Fri 8/2 & Sat. 8/3. 8-12:30. (C&L)

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Andover MA - Sat 9AM-5PM A HUGE MOVING SALE ***HOUSE IS SOLD!***
ALL MUST GO! 6 JEFFERSON LANE

ANDOVER. MA - Sat. & Sun. 8-2pm Estate Sale!

Kitchen table, file cabinet, office desk, living /dining room furniture, kitchenware, collecti-bles, twin cherry bedroom set. 94 Osgood St BRADFORD, MA

FIRST TIME YARD SALE Sat. 8/3, 8 to 12, 31 Bernon St. Clothes, bric -a-brac and more

GEORGETOWN, Crescent Meadow Lane, Sat 8/3 Sun 8/4, 9-4. Multi family: Tools, furniture, toys, clothes, vintage items, electronics, LPs, art, jewelry, sports memorabilia, household goods

YARD SALE

HAVERHILL, MA - 61 Rockland Street SATURDAY 8/3, 8 to 2 - 3-FAMILY, computers, printers, household items and collectibles, antiques, bike, slate pool table, sink. Rain date 8/4 ★ ★ Haverhill, MA: LIQUIDATION SALE ★ ★

Store Closing, Surplus office supply, 37 Washington St. 1 DAY ONLY! Sat. 8/3, 9-4pm desk, chairs, files household furniture, pictures , fixtures. Super Sale conference tables 5' - 24' \$75 each Call 978-373-9671 LAWRENCE South, MA - YARD SALE

22 EATON ST., Sat. August 3, 8am-1pm Household items, baby equipment, linens records, DVDs, children toys, and more! LONDONDERRY, NH: MULTI FAMILY End of Rolling Ridge Rd., Sat., Aug 3, 8-2 pm. MANY ITEMS!!

NEWBURYPORT, MA - 37 Moselev Ave FAMILY YARD SALE Sat, Aug 3, 8 am-12pm Furniture, home items, piano (best offer)

Moving SALE

PLAISTOW NH, 4 Middle Road

August 3, 2013 8AM-2PM

TOW, NH Sat Aug 3 + Sun Aug 4, 8-1 MOVING SALE at 16 PARTRIDGE LN Baby items, Camping equipment, Tools, 60 inch Kitchen/Dining set and Much More!

SALEM, NH. 16 MacLamon Road Saturday. August 3rd, 8:00-1:00pm red chair with ottoman, tall 2 ft. wide half-glass cabinet roll top desk car carrier for top of car (older solid model), household stuff,dishes, silverware, pillows, glassware

mirrors - items from a model home. (3)barstools,comfy chair/ottoman,large area

SANDOWN. NH RAIN OR SHINE! Sat. Aug 3rd 8am-3pm

Attic Treasures, antique table/4 chairs, Costume jewelry, old glassware including Avon Cape Cod, collectibles, sports cards, Legos, old coke bottles, and much more.

Directions:

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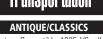


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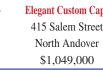
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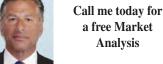


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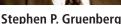
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