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Facelift coming to Andover Village

\$2M upgrade, potential anchor eatery in works

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Take a good luck at Andover Village Square.

By this time next summer, owners of the mixed-use, micro-community downtown predict it will look a whole lot different.

The owners — Lincoln Essex OAV, a partnership of area property owners including state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover; area

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

The improvements are aimed at building back activity within the mix of retail, office and residential space, where occupancy has dropped off in recent months.

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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.

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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 lot of changes in the Police Department since he signed on as a patrolman 32 years ago.

More drugs, more traffic and more technology, to name just a few of the

differences between 1981 and today.

Not to mention more calls for service.

"We have 33,000 calls for service a year," he said. "From a dog barking to speeding to domestic violence to murder."

Despite Andover's reputation as a quiet, sleepy little

town, the 74-person department, which includes 54 officers and another 20 civilian employees, stays very busy. And that's something that keeps its police chief very busy, too.

Which may be one reason Pattullo has decided to call it quits.

On Wednesday, the

longtime chief — the last of Andover's "townie" department heads — retired from the force.

Now, he can spend more time in southern Maine in a house he owns with his partner. His home in Andover is on the market, although his

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Jeweler's move a golden chance for Orange Leaf

By DUSTIN LUCA
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A downtown shuffle has landed a third-generation jewelry shop in a new home and a popular frozen yogurt shop setting its sights on an expansion.

After a somewhat bitter property dispute, the owners of Grecoe Jewelers packed up the inventory from their storefront at 26 Park St. just off the downtown — where they had spent the last 43 years — and relocated about 1/4-mile away on North Main Street in a business village adjacent to Whole Foods, where they have happily settled in.

The Grecoe family's departure from Park Street clears

the way for former next-door neighbor, Orange Leaf owner Dave Pierre, to proceed with plans to better accommodate his frozen yogurt fans who have had to wait in line outdoors when his shop is at its busiest.

Pierre intends to knock down the wall between Orange Leaf and Grecoe's and add a topping lane, more seating and other enhancements aimed at reducing wait times.

He said he plans to apply some of the tricks he's learned managing customer volume and flow at his other Orange Leaf franchises in Newburyport and Salem to the Andover location.

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

This one's for Joni

Finegold to honor late sister this weekend

By BILL BURT
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Sen. Barry Finegold has done the local charity circuit 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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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.

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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 youngest 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 to me."

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 talking to his younger sister, Diana, who lives in New York City, about doing something on Joni's behalf.

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, which consists of riding 200 miles over two days, seemed like the perfect event in her honor. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$338 million, all of which goes directly to cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. This year's installment is set for Saturday and Sunday.

"I had always seen the race from afar and heard about people I know participating," Finegold said. "Your immediate reaction after losing someone you love is, 'What can I do?' We realized this race benefits Dana-Farber, which was very helpful to my sister."

Of course, there was one minor issue, at least for Finegold.

He hadn't been on a bike since he was about 10 years old.

"I had the black Huffy Bike like all of the other kids," he said. "But since then, I had not been on a bike. I'm not kidding."

So he went to Buchika's Ski and Bike Shop in Salem, N.H., and bought a bike.

While he is in tip-top shape as a regular at Walter Norton's IPF workout facility in Andover, he quickly learned cycling isn't as easy as it looks.

"I've run road races like the Feaster Five and I work out at IPF as often as I can," Finegold said. "But I learned it's not easy sitting on a seat for an hour or two. And it 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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mother, Beatrice, will continue living here. His brother, Clifford, is still on the Fire Department.

Occasionally, Pattullo will head into Boston, to the headquarters of Internal Security Associates, a company with 250 employees that works with government and private firms on a variety of security issues. He has taken on the position of its chief operating officer.

He will also be able to spend more time in his wood-working shop and playing the occasional game of golf, which he admits he's not very good at.

"I'll miss the interaction with the people of the community and the employees here," he said. "It's a great community and a great Police Department."

At age 55 and with 32 years of service, Pattullo has maxed out his pension eligibility. He will earn a pension based on 80 percent of three years of his salary, depending on what pension option he takes. His most recent salary, he said, was around \$154,000.

He could have stayed on the job until age 68. Instead, he's handed over the department to Sgt. Patrick Keefe, who was sworn in Thursday morning.

"It was time to move on," he said. "To get different experiences. It's been a good run."

Looking back

Sitting in his office Monday morning, surrounded by moving boxes and plastic bins full of shredded documents, Pattullo reflected on his years in the department.

He said he relied heavily on Lt. James Hashem, second-in-command, in running the department.

"I've taken a team approach," he said. "You can't sit here and do it yourself. ...I like to involve people in the decision-making process. I have an open-door policy."

He said he went to roll call every morning and hung around nearly every night to speak with the officers on the night shift.

"I walked around the building and interacted with everybody," he said. "It's

good to find out what's going on in their lives. Get to know them personally."

The result, he said, was "very few grievances" and none that went to the labor board or mediation.

"Every grievance I ever had I settled in this office," said Pattullo, who served as head of the patrolmen's union and later the superior officers union before becoming chief. "I've never gone to Boston" to resolve contractual or disciplinary issues.

"I sit with the unions and discuss the options and listen to their point of view," he added. "Sometimes, we'd meet in the middle. But you can never be afraid to change your decision if you get more information."

He had a close working relationship with all three unions — superior officers, patrolmen and dispatchers.

"They were always the first ones to step up and give back if the town was going through difficulties," he said. "They were extremely good to work with, and I hope that continues."

He had a similarly good working relationship with town officials, he said, adding that he would often call Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski at 6 a.m. to tip him off if something had happened overnight that he needed to know about.

"He doesn't intervene in the day-to-day operations of the department," Pattullo said of Stapeczynski. "He goes through me. Selectmen are the same. They are great supporters of the department." But he does have some regrets — in particular, that he leaves the department without having solved the murder of an older couple at Orchard Crossing.

John Magee, 69, and Geraldine Magee, 67, were both found shot dead at their Orchard Crossing home on Dec. 14, 2011. Their bodies were discovered that morning by their daughter, who was dropping off her children at the time.

Pattullo said he and Keefe met recently with the Essex County District Attorney's office to go over the case.

"It was important to sit down and go over all the parts of the case," he said. "The DA (Jon Blodgett) has lit a fire under the case."

He added, "It is not a cold

case. It is an active investigation. It was a tragedy that is being actively worked."

He said he wished the murder had been solved quickly, but that it is "not an easy case." He declined to be more specific since it is ongoing.

"I've always tried to do what's best for Andover and the citizens," he said. "I've stressed integrity and honesty, so that no matter what happens at the end of the day, when you walk out the door, you can hold your head up."

He said sometimes the decisions he has made have rankled some, because he didn't always make the easy decision.

"I got that from my dad," he said, referring to his late father, Hector, who served for 37 years on the Andover Police Department, retiring in 1991 as a lieutenant. "My dad passed away 11 years ago, but I talk to him every day. He instilled that in all of us."

His father was born in Andover — at his home on North Main Street — and Pattullo himself grew up in town, the last true "townie" to serve as a department head in Andover.

An older brother, Donald, retired from the Police Department in 2008 with the rank of detective sergeant.

Changing times

Aside from having fewer locals running town departments, there have been other changes in Andover as well.

He said the traffic, due to skyrocketing population fueled by commercial and residential growth, has led to occasionally gridlocked streets and busy downtown intersections.

"Traffic is the biggest thing I've seen in 32 years on the force," he said. "Just the amount of vehicles coming in and the industry we have. Side roads weren't even paved when I started. The school system has grown. The downtown business district is larger and more vibrant."

The population of the town shoots up to 65,000 during the day, when people from across the region pour into the community to work at local businesses.

While those may be good attributes for economic development and a rising tax base, they create challenges for law enforcement

and public safety, he said.

"We've had no increase in the number of officers, but the technology has changed," he said. "We used to have just one portable radio. Now we have laptops in all the cars, defibrillators in the cruisers, patrol rifles for the officers."

He said changes in the department are often spurred by events outside the community, like Columbine, Colo., where a pair of student-gunmen went on a rampage and killed 12 students and one teacher and injured two dozen more students.

That led to a closer working relationship with local schools and "changed the way we police."

The shooting at Edgewater Technology in Wakefield in 2000 altered how departments train. Officers are now armed with Tasers and pepper spray.

"When stuff happens, it changes things," he said. "It changes the direction of a department."

The latest incident was the Boston Marathon bombing, which has changed how police handle large crowds, he said.

Another major change he has seen is the rising use of drugs, particularly heroin.

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

Prescription drug use leads to heroin use, said Pattullo, who has counseled many families about what to do with a child who's hooked on heroin. Some kick them out of the house. Others try to work it out.

"Heroin is used by a wide spectrum of people," he said.

"We have had people die of heroin overdoses in million-dollar homes. It's a huge, huge problem."

But those problems will be for the next chief and his team to tackle. Pattullo said he's leaving the department in capable hands.

"There are 74 people here and they are professional and well-qualified," he said.

As for Keefe, he said, "Pat is a great guy. He's been a great asset to the department. He'll do it his way."

Andover eyes Tewksbury casino plans

By DUSTIN LUCA
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As the future of a slots casino plays out across the town line in Tewksbury, Andover officials are working to learn more about the proposed project and its potential impact on their community.

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

In addition, a forum for Andover residents to get more details on the proposal by Penn National Gaming and to air their thoughts on it could be held as early as next week, according to selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli.

Vispoli said town officials

are hoping to bring a representative from the Massachusetts Gaming Commission to Andover to answer questions and discuss what role the town will play in the process, even though it does not have a say on whether a casino ultimately advances next door.

For updates on the casino

discussions, including next week's tentative forum with the state Gaming Commission representative, "Like the Andover Townsman on Facebook at facebook.com/AndoverTownsman, follow us @AndoverTownsman on Twitter and visit us at www.andovertownsmen.com.

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Herman Rochwarg, 87

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HAVERHILL, MA — Herman “Rocky” Rochwarg died peacefully in the company of his loving family on July 19, 2013, at Haverhill Crossings Harbor Unit.

Herman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 3, 1926. His mother, Pauline, father, Harry, and older brother, Nathan, preceded him in death. He is survived by his sister, Zona Schreiber and family. During his last years of life he was cared for, although he preferred to be self-sufficient, by the devoted staff of Haverhill Crossings along with his four dedicated children, Susan, John, Sally and Leah and their families, including five grandchildren that he loved dearly.

Upon his graduation from high school, Herman served in the United States Army in the Pacific during World War II.

Herman enjoyed many years of good health and family life with his wife, Irene, whom he met while they were students at Michigan State University. He went on to earn a PhD in Clinical Psychology. The subject of his thesis was in fact the aging process. He held many positions in the field of Psychology including psychologist at the Veterans Hospital in Coatesville, Pa. During the Cold War he was trained as the team leader for Systems

Development Corporation (SAGE; part of our air defense system) for Brunswick Naval Air Station in Topsham, Maine. His subsequent professional work included a professorship at Northeastern University. During the latter part of his career he practiced privately in Andover, Mass.

After his retirement he went to Israel for a year. His interest in travel and meeting new people led him to the Rocky Mountains, Europe, the Caribbean and Alaska.

His love of animals was a constant in his life. Horses, dogs and cats brought him great comfort and joy. He spent many seasons gardening and enjoyed cooking for family and friends. He was an avid reader and book enthusiast. He had an adventurous spirit and most summers spent camping and traveling with his family. Travel, art and music appreciation were passions that he followed throughout his 87 years. After living in Andover for 30 years, he chose Maine as his home during retirement. There, his love of the outdoors and all things nature gave him continued enjoyment.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to a local animal shelter or animal rescue league.

Standing tall for the trees

Doherty School paving churns up concerns

By DUSTIN LUCA
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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 Trott, who lives on nearby Morton Street.

The paving project was approved at the Annual Town Meeting and crews are working hard to complete the job for the coming school year. The work coincides with the long-awaited start of construction on the Cormier Youth Center.

Trott’s familiarity with the town and its trees goes back to the 1950s. She was one of the first students to walk through Doherty Middle School after it was built. As a student, she helped plant some of the first trees on the site during annual Arbor Day ceremonies, she said.



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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.

Back then, Trott said, town roads weren’t paved and built the way they are today and the trees lining them created “a green tunnel” everywhere you went.

Then, as asphalt began covering large portions of the root systems of the trees, they started to weaken and die off, according to Trott.

“They started to go, one by one,” she said.

Trott recalled how the space around Doherty Middle School was once a treasure. With the exception of the walkways leading to and around the school, she said everything around it was grass — a healthy environment for the red maples,

spruces, lindens and poplar trees to flourish and go into their golden years.

Until recently, that is. “The park is ruined as a park,” she said. Once the project is completed, “it’s trees and paving.”

Paul Sanborn, the town’s tree warden and superintendent of parks, grounds, cemetery and forestry fleets, agreed that older trees have their benefits and therefore need to be protected.

“Larger trees provide a lot more canopy cover and shade for housing and streets and lawns,” he said. “They really process a lot of groundwater and clean a lot of oxygen, really

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 usefulness as ornamental species,” he said.

Sanborn said the project’s contractor has had an arborist on site to work with him to insure the safety of the remaining trees. The roots of the trees were pruned after the area around them was dug up to help them grow back, he said.

“We should be successful with the work we’ve done there,” Sanborn said. “We’ve had to raise some of the trees up a little bit for the construction equipment, and all of the pruning cuts were made correctly to ensure the trees weren’t harmed. Barring a natural disaster, we’ll be OK.”

■ **POLICE LOG**

The following items were recorded in Andover police logs from Monday, July 22 to Sunday, July 28:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 23 — At 1:18 p.m., Christopher Gordon, 36, of 6 Inman St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with failing to signal and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

At 2:58 p.m., Raquel Amaro, 23, of 17 Holt St., Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged on a warrant.

At 9:54 p.m., Haisheng Lu,

50, of 62 Stevens St., Andover, was arrested on Dufton Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Wednesday, July 24 — At 2:23 a.m., Mark Blanchette, 35, of 34 Union St., North Andover, was arrested on Summer Street and charged with a stop sign violation and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 6:41 a.m., Johnna Jean, 38, of 147 Haverhill St., Andover, was arrested on South Main Street and charged on a warrant.

At 6:46 p.m., Joseph

Fitzgerald, 41, of 147 Butternut Lane, Methuen, was arrested on Union Street and charged with speeding in violation of a special regulation and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Thursday, July 25 — At 11:08 a.m., police arrested two Manchester, N.H., residents on warrant charges at the Public Safety Center on North Main Street. Arrested were Jessica Soucy, 23, and Randall Joyner, 25, both of 55 Cleveland St., Manchester, N.H.

At 1:55 p.m., Victor Rivera, 30, of 47 Fourth Ave, Haverhill, was arrested on

Osgood Street and charged on a warrant.

Friday, July 26 — At 11:28 p.m., Leonard Melvin, 59, of 105 Depot Road, Boxford, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, July 27 — At 3:17 a.m., William Davila, 22, of 24B Summer St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

Sunday, July 28 — At 3:34 p.m., Jack McKelliget, 23, of 7 Stratford Road, Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with two counts of assault and battery

on a household member.

BREAKS

Wednesday, July 24 — At 5:07 p.m., a house break was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, July 28 — At 7:47 a.m., a house break was reported on Yale Road. Five hours later, at 12:18 p.m., a vehicle break was reported on Yale Road.

At 9:44 a.m., a break involving two vehicles, a tool shed and a barn was reported on Andover Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, July 24 — At 7:15 p.m., a theft of a basketball pole, backboard and net was reported at a home on Glen-cove Road.

Friday, July 26 — At 10:24 a.m., a theft was reported on Starr Avenue.

Saturday, July 27 — At 2:34 p.m., shoplifting was reported on Barnard Street.

Sunday, July 28 — Starting at 5:54 a.m., police received two reports of thefts from a motor vehicle on Brechin Terrace.

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



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Tribute to a real-life hero

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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



Courtesy photo
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 for high school and going on to Brown University. Two of his brothers were in combat and two others were part of the war effort, but something about flying airplanes specifically excited a pre-teen boy. During the war years, his empty bedroom displayed posters of British 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 way.

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

he volunteered his service before the U.S. went to war. It's remarkable to fly unpredictable planes through extreme weather, aircraft fire and harassment by enemy fighters. Francis made light of the dangers, even bailing out of his crippled Wellington bomber in Africa. After his military career, he was a pilot for Colonial Airlines. However, he realized flying with passengers was much different than flying with his 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, 2013.

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Robert Stefani is the nephew of Francis McClellan, who was his mother's second youngest brother. Stefani now lives in his mother's house off Orchard Street.

NEW BOOK TO SALUTE AREA'S VETERANS

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

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 dates are:

- Monday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, The Salem News, 302 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.

ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, will open registration for its fall programs on Monday, Aug. 12, and continue taking sign-ups through Friday, Aug. 16.

The new term begins Aug. 26 and runs through Nov. 15. Check the newsletter or online for a listing of all weekly classes. If space is available, individuals may enroll for a half-session and audit a class once to see if it is right for them.

The Center is offering the following upcoming programs: **LAST WISHES:** Monday, Aug. 5, 1:30 p.m. Practical talk by Fred Hopkins on wills, trusts, obituaries and funerals to ensure your wishes are met, workbook provided; Monday, Aug. 12, 1:30 p.m. Information and ideas to help Catholics prepare for their funeral Mass. Both programs free.

ONE SURVIVOR'S STORY: Thursday, Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m. Jim Van Der Pol, a Holocaust survivor who from ages 15 to 20 was pursued by Nazi soldiers in Amsterdam during World War II, shares his story. After immigrating to the U.S., he enjoyed a successful career as an international businessman and now speaks on the role of a responsible citizen in a democracy. In his retirement, he has also started a TV show called "Let's Talk," formed a jazz band and

written his biography, "And the Money Went Over the Rail." Admission \$3.

THE TALKING BOOK: READING IS FOR EVERYONE: Friday, Aug. 9, 9:30 a.m. The Perkins Braille and Talking Book Library provides audio and large-print books and movies as well as access to 200-plus newspapers and magazines over the phone and audio. Gayle Yarnall, who is blind and has been a Talking Book Library patron for almost 50 years, will demonstrate the free, easy-to-use digital player and explain how services can be delivered to one's home at no cost; free.

TRIP TO KIMBALL FARM, WESTFORD: Monday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. Enjoy a summer treat of homemade ice cream and visit to the scenic country store. Transportation cost \$8; additional cost for ice cream and lunch. Driver will pick up at homes or at The Center. Call Debbie to arrange transportation.

HISTORIC MAIN STREET BUS TOUR: Thursday, Aug. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Local historian Jim Batchelder tells the history of buildings, businesses and people who lived in Andover, particularly along Main Street; \$5.

STAYING HEALTHY AND HOME: Friday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a.m. Home Modification low-to-no-cost home loans, Prescription Advantage, Pharmacy Outreach medication, and SHINE,

health insurance counseling will be among the topics.

ISLES OF SHOALS CRUISE AND STAR ISLAND WALKING TOUR: Monday, Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Narrated tour starting in Portsmouth Harbor in New Hampshire and visiting nine harbor islands, with a stop at Star Island to explore, includes brunch at Roundabout Diner; \$61.

HIGH TEA AND HISTORY: POMPS POND: Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2 p.m. Vicky Robb tells the history of Poms Pond; program at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; call 978-475-2236 to reserve spot.

Hours at The Center are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

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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.



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.

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 4 p.m.

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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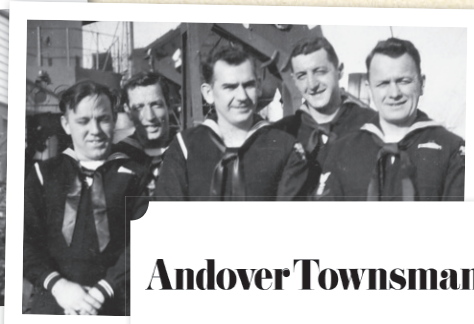
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Andover Townsman

North of Boston Media Group is creating a coffee-table book featuring veterans and would like to include your photos and stories in the publication. The book will look at the men and women who served in the Civil War up to Iraq and Afghanistan, paying tribute to those who served and offering insight on the impact on the communities these brave veterans left behind when they went to serve the country.

Scanning Dates

Monday, August 12

9:00 a.m. to noon
The Salem News
32 Dunham Road,
Beverly, MA

Tuesday, August 13

9:00 a.m. to noon
The Eagle-Tribune
100 Turnpike Street,
North Andover, MA

Monday, August 12

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Gloucester Daily Times
36 Whittemore Street,
Gloucester, MA

Tuesday, August 13

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Derry News
46 West Broadway (Rt. 102),
Derry, NH

Details

When you come to an event at one of the North of Boston Media Group locations, your photo(s) will be scanned and you will supply a photo submission form that can be picked up at the Andover Townsman office or downloaded at the URL below. Please supply one form per photo. You may also be interviewed by a staff reporter for more details on your service and story.

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:

- Veterans or wars photos, such as: military, draft, war bond drives, protests, celebrations, memorabilia, etc.
- Photos taken from 1800s to today.
- Photos only – preferably original photos (no newspaper clippings or photocopies).
- One submission form per photo.
- 10 photos per family. Call 360-687-6731 to set up an appointment if you're a private collector with a sizable collection.

Order online or print submission forms at:

NorthBostonVets.PictorialBook.com

Opinion

QUIET TIMES

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, its people.

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



NANCY GURRY/Courtesy Photo

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

This week, The Townsman begins a transition to follow suit with our daily paper, The Eagle-Tribune, in a change to our website's comments feature.

Despite efforts to make the forum a place for the exchange of thoughtful remarks, opinion and information, far too many used the feature to spew vitriol, bigotry, obscenity, cheap shots and juvenile taunts, no matter how hard we worked to keep the conversation civil.

They didn't take the hint when we deleted unacceptable comments or even when we blocked them by user name. They simply adopted new pseudonyms.

So a little more than five years after we launched the feature, we will no longer accept anonymous comments. The same rule will also apply to our other weekly newspapers, Derry News and Haverhill Gazette. Those who wish to post

on our websites via Disqus will be required to register under their true names. I'll explain how at the bottom of this column.

Our sister papers, The Salem News and The Daily News of Newburyport, took this step a year ago.

I resisted this step at the time because I understand some people are unable to comment freely under their real names.

But it takes too much time to weed out the nasty remarks some people feel free to post under the cloak of anonymity. There are other venues those people can turn to.

I also happen to think the comments phenomenon may have run its course. Readers who want to communicate with us, and each other, now have other options they didn't have five years ago — including Twitter, Facebook and our text alert service.

I hope those anonymous commenters who have something to contribute will rejoin the discussion under their

own names. Others will still be able to send anonymous comments by email or snail mail.

We also welcome your anonymous news tips — you can send them via our website and mobile platforms.

Finally, I would encourage those with a point of view to have the courage of their convictions and write letters to the editor. Signed letters carry far more weight and have far more credibility than any anonymous comment.

OK, now for the instructions on how to register to post comments under your real name. Here are the two simplest ways:

Facebook option: If you already have a Disqus account as well as a Facebook account, log out of Disqus. You will then be given the option of signing back in via Facebook. Click on the circle with the Facebook logo and follow the instructions. If you do not have a Disqus account, you can create one using the

Facebook function. Your first post will not appear until we activate your account.

Disqus option: If you already have a Disqus account but don't use your own name now, go to our web page and open any story. Log in, click the gear symbol under "Leave a message" box, then click on "Edit settings" to change your user name to your actual name. If you don't have a Disqus account, click on the "Leave a message" box, click on the blue Disqus logo just below, then click on "Need an account?" Finally email your name, email address and phone number to awhite@eagletribune.com. We will contact you when your account is enabled.

Thanks. We hope our new rules will turn the comments feature into what we originally intended: a forum that allows readers to express their thoughts and opinions.

Al White is executive editor of our daily newspaper The Eagle-Tribune.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1913
There was a large attendance at the band concert in The Park Wednesday evening when the Andover Brass Band made its first appearance in the new stand. After one of the hottest days of the year, the park afforded cool relief, and men, women and children took advantage of sitting on the cool grass and enjoying a musical program, consisting of classical and popular music.

Andover storekeepers will be interested to know that sufficient time having been given the dealers to prepare to meet the terms of the law and the regulations of the state board of health,

the board is now ready to enforce the new act requiring that all cold storage eggs offered for sale at retail shall be displayed under signs plainly telling what they are or in containers plainly labeled with large letters.

75 Years Ago

July 28, 1938
Andover had its second drowning fatality in less than three weeks when a 15-year-old Malden boy disappeared in the waters of Foster's Pond just before 5 last night. Both this and the Shawsheen River drowning of two weeks ago were caused by inability to swim.

A huge tree, at least 70 feet from roots to top, crashed last night about 7:30, narrowly missing the residence of Morris Williams on Brook Street in its fall.

Hyman Krinsky has purchased the old John Stewart estate on Bartlet Street at an auction sale.

50 Years Ago

Aug. 1, 1963
A giant cement truck tipped over on Route 133, at the driveway to the Rolling Green Motor Inn Monday morning about 8. Police said the truck started to skid, the driver swerved to avoid cars stopped in the street, and then slid broadside into an electric pole. The driver was unhurt.

The town's much-publicized population boom may actually be only a tiny pop. Statistics for 1962, based on comparisons with the 1963 street listing, show only a net gain of 43 adults last year, although there was a lot of moving around.

25 Years Ago

July 28, 1988
To Steve Colyer, town physical planner, and the Planning Board, the term "old money" equals moldy performance bonds — money that a developer deposits in a trust account to guarantee that work started, like buildings, streets and construction sites, is completed. This is why more than \$2 million sits active in special accounts. Some of it has been growing moss since the late 1970s.

The Townsman centennial celebration at the Andover Marriott last Thursday night featured a program filled with appreciation, entertainment and reminiscences about the community that the newspaper has served these past more than 100 years.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Police Chief Brian Pattullo retired this week. As he reflects on his 32 years of service, how do you feel about crime in Andover?

CONCERNED. I have been a crime victim and crime has gone up.

NEUTRAL. It doesn't seem any worse than it's ever been.

SATISFIED. Andover is crime-free.

A casino will not work in or near the Merrimack Valley. 53 percent (71 votes)

STRONG SUPPORT: An opportunity like this will bring hundreds of jobs and considerable revenue to local economies. We should embrace this. 15 percent (20 votes)

OPPOSITION: I agree with or understand some of the logic behind it and the incentives, but overall I'm against it. 14 percent (19 votes)

SUPPORT: I believe this would be good for the region, though I do have slight concerns. 10 percent (13 votes)

NEUTRAL: I am indifferent, or I don't know enough to lean either way. 8 percent (11 votes)

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

A \$200 million slots-only casino is being proposed on the western edge of town, just over the line in Tewksbury. Where do you stand?

STRONG OPPOSITION: I fully disagree with the proposal.

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TownsBeat

WOVEN THROUGH TIME



Historical society exhibit goes 'Behind the Seams'

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.

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."

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos



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 ... I'M FLYING'



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.andoverdc.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."



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

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.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

LIVE MUSIC, Alex Raven, blues, soul, funk, Brasserie 28, 2 Elm Square, Andover, 8 to 11 p.m.; http://brasserie28.com.

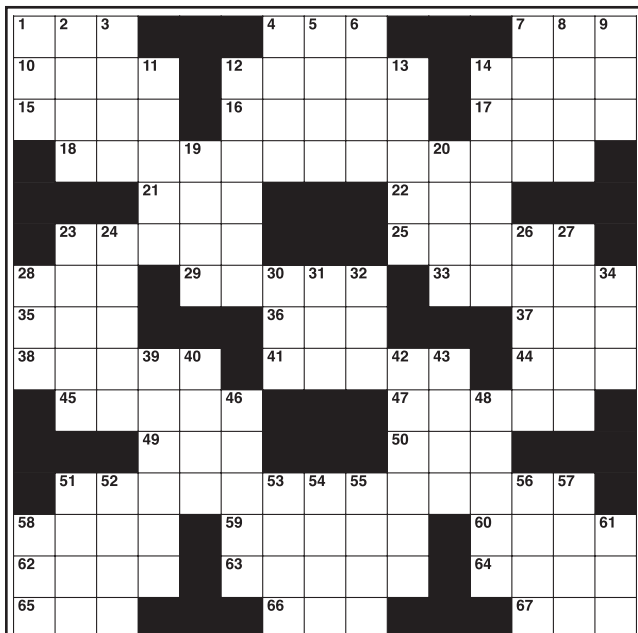
FRIDAY, AUG. 2

SUMMER STOCK, Summer Theatre Ensemble presents "Peter Pan The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road; also,

Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 4, 4 p.m.; tickets \$20 adults, \$12 students/seniors, available in Andover at Orange Leaf and Learning Express, Mad Maggie's in North Andover, and Andover Department of Community Services office; www.andoverdcs.com.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

SUMMER MUSIC, Northern Essex Community College's Summer Music Program



Solution in Classified Section

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. Cologne
22. 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
26. _____ Dunlap, pageant titleholder
37. Actress & director Lupino
38. Edges
41. Thousand Leaves prefecture
44. Soldier hero of Spain El ___
45. Gains through work
47. To the front
49. I (German)
50. Price label
51. Barack's 1st lady
58. Drench with liquid
59. Child (scot.)
60. "Aba _____ Honeymoon"
62. Disappearing shade trees
63. Cricket frog genus
64. Union busting worker
65. A priest's liturgical vestment
66. Previously The Common Market
67. Upper left keyboard key

presents Alice Hallstrom on violin, Angel Hernandez on violin and viola, Caroline Reiner-Williams on violoncello, and Michael Kramer on piano, 7 p.m., David Hartleb Technology Center on the college's Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St; free, open to public; call 617-966-8923 or email cdietrich@nec.mass.edu.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

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.



File photo

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 'n' Jive Review performs the Department of Community Services' summer concert

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

GUITAR STANDARDS, Solo guitarist Gerry Johnston performs selections from The Great American Songbook featuring

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 the Events Calendar, email townsmen@andovertownsmen.com.

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 craft night. Meet other crafters and work on your own

projects. Open to adults who knit, crochet, scrapbook and create other portable crafts.

Writers Group: Thursday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. This group for writers of adult fiction, non-fiction and memoirs provides constructive advice and feedback 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.

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 dogs that make great gifts.

MHL's Monday Movie: Monday,

Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m. Free monthly movie night with a chance to win the DVD of the featured selection. For more details, visit mhl.org/mondaymovies.

Groundbreaking Reads: Adult summer reading program 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.

For more information on any of the events, visit www.mhl.org, or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

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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.



File photos

The Rockholics 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 Association on Facebook.

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: MAX



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.

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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@andovertownsmen.com.

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 Gentile:

"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, 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.



Elizabeth Covino

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.aclemba.org.

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Sports

Pedaling for a purpose

Kuykendall on cross-country mission for affordable housing

By DAVID WILLIS
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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.'"

Kuykendall 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. 10.

"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 mother's job with the health and



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 & Build.

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

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

"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 someone 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 said.

"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

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 need."

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 3,794-mile 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 fifth.



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 six-hour 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 scramble-format 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>.

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.



COURTESY PHOTOS

▲ **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.

Business

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

6 Bateson Drive: Martin G. and Judyth N. Cohen to Stephen M. and Elizabeth G. Vickers, \$642,400
 36 Central St., Unit 3: Sheila L. Stone to Marcelle Colaneri, \$245,000
 8 Dawn Circle: Leila Ghorashi to Nathan C. and Andrea Z. Coates, \$755,000
 19 Exeter Way: John A. Stieger and Lynne E. Wekerle to Thomas L. and Kimberly H. Hillson, \$581,013
 92 High Plain Road: Nancy L. Peatman Estate and Timothy D. Sullivan to Kings Oak Props LLC, \$325,000
 241 High Plain Road: Mary L. Sullivan to Town of Andover, \$1,700
 412 High Plain Road: Brian P. Schwing to Merrill Avenue Corp., \$182,400
 33 High St.: Cynthia Rainer to David Cardin, \$715,000
 7 Livingston Circle: Brookfield Relocation Inc. to Joseph E. and Karen A. Kavka, \$625,500
 7 Livingston Circle: Martin J. and Melissa P. Allen to Brookfield Relocation Inc., \$630,000
 6 Oriole Drive: Hero F. Santiago and Norman G. Macnaughton to Lionel C. Raffi, \$465,000
 8 Pettingill Road: Pettingill Road Realty Trust and Lionel P. Sirois to Juan E. Beliard, \$365,000
 4 Ridge Hill Way: Nancy J. Broderick to Nicole P. Stewart, \$660,000
 1 Shaw Drive: Chatshaw Realty Trust and Kathleen M. Sullivan to Joseph and Elisabeth Accardi, \$750,000
 1350R South St.: JW South Street Realty Trust and Judith E. Wien to South Street Solar LLC, \$850,000
 11 Virginia Road: Elisabeth M. and Joseph S. Accardi to Jason and Julie Gray, \$478,500
 21-23 Brechin Terrace: Robert A. and Carol B. Rougie to Abbot Street Realty LLC, \$379,900
 4 Central Lane: Steven N. and Anna L. Gesing to 4 Central Lane NT and John E. Hughes, \$1,150,000
 89 Haggetts Pond Road: Linda Lucas to Michael P. Finnegan and Katelyn E. Bienia, \$449,900
 14 Highvale Lane: Susan J. Foster FT and Susan J. Foster to William D. Ezell, \$555,000
 46 Juniper Road: Patrick Kasinchuk to Mark and Amanda Gallagher, \$479,100
 15 Keystone Way: Edward L. and Joyce M. Wadbrook to Gregory R. and Meghan A. Mongeau, \$700,000
 9 Michael Way, Unit 9: Robin Hagle to Marc Gleichmann and Vivian Chow, \$339,000
 23 Moraine St.: Kathryn N. Ramer and Timothy J. Price to Geoffrey D. and Amy R. Kravitz, \$465,000
 41 River St.: Deborah A. and Douglas E. White to Smail and Chafia Bencheikh, \$391,000
 30 Rutgers Road: Hajime Kaneko to Hallie J. and Scott T. Allen, \$510,000
 6 Wolcott Ave.: Marcelle I. Colaneri to Mark H. Dawson and Jeffrey R. Donaldson, \$556,000
 21 Andover Country Club Lane: Gerard P. and Gail M. Sullivan to Krupa and Sharanappa Rajur, \$1,225,000
 20 Argyle St.: Donald A. and Martha S. Bancroft to Someshwara B. and Janhavi B. Renuka, \$383,100
 104 Brookside Drive, Unit 104: Katherine S. Budinger to Mashood Illikkal and Asha Kodambiyakam, \$267,000
 7 Carlisle St.: Monica and Thomas Cirino to Michael C. and Elizabeth C. Stone, \$480,000
 12 Dean Circle: Shiyan Zhao and Yunchu Li to Thomas P. and Mary A. Hartwell, \$380,000
 3 Deerberry Lane: Deerberry Lane Realty Trust and Laura C. Szekely to Prabhakar Gowrisankaran and Sivasubramanian Ramya, \$870,000
 142 Haggetts Pond Road: Jon Sciarrone and Monica Cowart to Haggetts Pond Realty Trust and Laura Szekely, \$398,000
 14 Osgood St.: David M. and Erik Shaughnessy to Srilakshmi Katragadda IRA and Equity Trust Co., \$65,000
 11 Pasho St.: Kerri E. and Brad R. Blake to Valerie C. Colletta, \$570,500
 12 Reservation Road: William A. Steffancin and Jeanne F. Cosgrove to Richard F. and Linda Haskell, \$216,500
 1 Rindge Road: Enxing Financial Trust and Denise Enxing to Joseph T. and Nicole F. Barbagallo, \$729,900
 7 Shepley St.: Andrea A. and Brendan R. Finneran to Monica R. Cowart, \$352,600
 9 Sutherland St.: Terri Anderson to Kevin J. McComiskey and Elizabeth L. Buckley, \$366,000
 90 Washington Park Drive, Unit 6: Jean A. Sullivan Estate and Phyllis J. Morrison to Dennis J. Reidy and Maura Walsh, \$92,500



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

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

A seal-tight job

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Scaffolding can be seen reaching to the sky along a stretch of Main Street in the heart of downtown Andover. Crews have been busy working to waterproof the building ahead of Andover Day in September.

The scaffolding along 37-49 Main St., home to several shops including Quiet Pleasures and Nazarian Jewelers, was put up in recent weeks by a

contractor signed on to do "preventative maintenance and waterproofing" to the face of the building, a foreman familiar with the project said.

It's a slow month for downtown life, so "the businesses haven't lost much, or any, business" because of the work, the foreman said.

The work is due to be completed by the third or fourth week in August, with a drop-dead date of Sept. 1, just before Andover Day, which is Sept. 7.

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Orange Leaf pitches in for Boston Children's Hospital

Orange Leaf in Andover and its customers have contributed to raising \$30,000 for Boston Children's Hospital.

The funds, raised through contributions made by customers, franchises and the company's corporate office, will benefit the Children's Fund, which supports the hospital's areas of greatest need — research, medical training and community health.

Local Orange Leaf franchisees, including Dave Pierre, 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 the frozen yogurt group surpass that goal. Along with encouraging in-store donations, customers were able to purchase a special-edition Orange Leaf T-shirt with all proceeds going to the hospital. Orange Leaf also supported Boston Children's Hospital with a series of blood drives at various sites.

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Education

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.

COURTESY PHOTO

Gatti receives Fulbright Award

Andrew Gatti, a 2006 graduate of Andover High School, has been awarded a Fulbright U.S. Student Program scholarship to Hungary for an English teaching assistantship, the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board announced recently.

Gatti, who graduated from Connecticut College in 2010 after majoring in international relations, will be working at the Hungarian Fulbright Commission's Education

USA Advising Center and at the Jesuit Roma Residential College in Budapest, Hungary.

At Education USA, Gatti will advise Hungarian students interested in pursuing higher education in the U.S. At Roma Residential, he will teach advanced English, establish an English club with a focus on cultural immersion and train and advise students who may qualify as future Fulbright applicants.

Gatti is one of more than 1,700 U.S. citizens who will travel abroad for the 2013/2014 academic year through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential.

Following his graduation from Connecticut College, Gatti joined the Peace Corps and taught English in a rural

village of Ukraine, where he was the only American among the village's 2,000 people. After he completed his service in December 2012, he traveled extensively throughout the Middle East, India and Southeast Asia.

The son of Peter and Tina Gatti, he hopes to study international relations at the graduate level once he finishes his Fulbright fellowship as well as to continue working and studying abroad.

ON CAMPUS

Kimberly Adams Whitworth was inducted into the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society at Salem State University. Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society for graduate students dedicated to promoting the study of history.

Two local students were named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester in New York for the fall 2012 semester: Samuel Gilboard, a sophomore majoring in

English, graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton and son of Bruce Gilboard and Bethany Gilboard; and Brianna Rockwell, a freshman majoring in environmental sciences, graduate of Andover High School and daughter of Deborah Rockwell and Brian Rockwell.

Julia G. Quinn was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of

Robert and Stacia Quinn of Andover and a 2012 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover.

Nicholas Sievers was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State University.

Kevin DiPasquale was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He is a student in the College of Engineering.

Nicholas Burdeau, son of Steve and Liz Burdeau, was named to the dean's list at Middlebury College in Vermont for the spring term.

Michael Benjamin, Casey Colbert, Mary Gavel, Tyler Giocchini, Megan Horn, Naomi Kiangonyo, Diane Ladd and Thomas Pedulla were named to the spring dean's list at Salem State University.

ST. JOHN'S PREP HONOR ROLL

The following local students earned academic honors for the fourth quarter at St. John's Prep in Danvers:

Headmaster's List
Rory Burke and Cory Lang, class of 2014; Joshua Lang, Francis Straceski and David Yepez, class of 2016

Principal's List
Joseph Romano and Joseph Straceski, class of 2016

Honor Roll

John Chahraban, Jonathan Costello, W. Carter Durland, Phillip Igoe, Eric O'Connor and Andrew Zucco, class of 2013; Gregory Kobelski, Sean Nork, Daniel Reilly, Timothy Tully and Conrad Kuin, class of 2014; Andrew Cadigan, Mateo Jacome, Shane Napolitano and Anastasios Wallingford, class of 2015; Joshua Katz, Gavin Liddell, 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 graduating class. They are:

Michael Patrick Bakies, Bachelor of Science, cum laude
Anna Frances Barron, Bachelor of Arts
Colin Greeley Champagne, Bachelor of Science
Kristen Anne Coneeny, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude
Alison Sara Davey, Bachelor of Science
Christina Dokopoulos, Bachelor of Science, cum laude
William Arthur Finneran, Bachelor of Science

Kelly Ann Fox, Bachelor of Science
Craig Lincoln Hooker, Bachelor of Arts, summa cum laude
Matthew Alexander Liedes, Bachelor of Science
James Joseph Miller, Bachelor of Science
Nicole Ann Saia, Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude
Richard Stephan Shanahan, 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 following students were named to the dean's list at UMass Amherst for the spring semester:

Bridget Marie Aumais, Gary S Hinds, Alexandra Leigh Perry, Emily Joy Peterson, Christopher Suchuan Wu, Julianne Konjoian, Nicole Elizabeth Foxworth, Vincent James Benenati III, Kevin Norman Yang, Haewon Park, Karen Abouhamad, Ryan McPartlin Beaumont, Benjamin Edward Harris, Philip Joseph Gaulin, Emily Hyeran Lowe, Alison Levine Hines, Jillian Leigh Wybenga, Mariela Nicole Siegel, Alexandra Anna Puccia, John Patrick Hall III, Michael Brooks Hamilton, Shannon Quinlan, Camille Julia Harris, Arielle Patricia Gillette, Shannon Jinnene Watts, Danielle Marie Jacobsen, Laura

Elizabeth Thiele, John Michael Mazzuchi, Sarah Elizabeth Oteri, David Anderson Righter, Rebecca Leigh Spires, Danielle Christine Slauzis, Matthew Levine, Drew Edward Gath, Allyson Rose Long, Alexander Pei-Zan Lee, Sarah Catherine Brown, Robert Scott Hillson II, Derek Richard Wang, Colleen Brianna Hespeler, Matthew Stewart Byrne, Michelle Elizabeth Laracy, Derek David Monson, Cameron Kevin Wolf, Sanjay Daya Singh, Ava Bakhtyari, Paige Elizabeth Leeman, Samantha Lillie Edgecombe Stettiner, Kayla Christine Baldwin, Allison Elizabeth McLeod, Dorothy Sergeevna Agoulnik, Carly Michelle Wareham, Kathryn Patrice Conti, Anthony Taehoon Kim, Colleen Graceann Byrne, Pratiksha R Yalakkishettar, and Meaghan Anne Molloy.

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Salem- 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bathroom Cape with a possible sub-dividable 1.37 acres lot.

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- 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 accompanying Sisters to doctors' appointments, activities, as well as support in other areas. This position is full time, flexible hours, including some weekends.

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This person would provide pastoral care and service within the framework of the Sisters of Notre Dame Community including St. Julie Billiart Residential Care Center. The mission and philosophy of the Sisters of Notre Dame will be the foundation for the 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 Jeffrey Neck Rd, Ipswich, MA 01938
Email: julie_shea@csnnden.org
Fax 978-356-9759

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Sat. Aug 3rd 8am-3pm
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