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Tewksbury shuts door on Penn National Gaming

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Tewksbury residents stopped a proposed casino dead in its tracks Tuesday night when it rejected a zoning pitch that would have allowed for a slots-only parlor to be built on Ames Pond Drive, just over the town line from Andover. The proposal has been a

hot-button issue throughout the region since news of the plans went public in July. Tewksbury residents' decision to reject the notion of a casino — and the millions of dollars that would have come with it — came as a relief for many Andover homeowners worried about how the proposed \$200 million development would have affected not only their property values,

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but the character of their community. The rezoning proposal won just less than 40 percent support from Tewksbury Town Meeting voters,

which rejected the warrant article by a 1,568-995 vote. A two-thirds majority vote — or support from 1,709 voters — was needed to pass the proposal. Tewksbury town

officials said the turnout was a record-setting one for the deliberative body. The opponents spoke the loudest, ultimately sending Penn National Gaming home and reducing the number of candidates for the state's sole slots-only gaming license to three. Penn National said its next move will be to "go back and regroup."

"Our involvement in Tewksbury ended tonight in a very loud and clear decision by the voters," Eric Schippers, senior vice president of public affairs for Penn National, said. "We respect that and we'll be looking for other opportunities for our company." Andover Board of See CASINO, Page 2

Summer's last hurrah



T'Audrias Antonio, 7, left, and Shanika Joseph, 11, play on the swings at Poms Pond last Friday.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photos

Poms Pond marks 90th season, reopens to all

By BILL KIRK
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Poms Pond celebrated a milestone this summer — 90 years of public swimming, as of Aug. 1. But this year, the pond became a victim of its own success — and longevity — as lifeguards and staff members were overwhelmed by crowds of people from all over the Merrimack Valley seeking to escape the oppressive mid-July heat. At first, town officials tried dealing with the large crowds by banning out-of-towners from the beach, located off Abbot Street. But as outlined in a story in The Eagle-Tribune and later in the Andover Townsman, the decision violated the provisions of a 1974 federal grant used to build the bathhouse and snack bar. So the town changed course, overturned the ban on non-residents, and decided instead to simply limit the number of people entering the facility on hot days. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he spoke with someone at the Department of Energy and Environmental Affairs who shed light on the federal grant.



Children take one last swim in the waters at Poms Pond last Friday on the final day of the summer camp sessions. While some organized activities continued this week, the pond closed to beach-goers last Sunday for the season. New policies are expected to govern pond use and control crowds next year.

"We opened it up a few days after we spoke with her," Stapczynski said. Now, town officials, including Mary Montbleau, director of community services, and Kim Stamas, recreation coordinator, will

use the off-season to review the policies at Poms Pond and put a plan in place for next season, Stapczynski said.

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Tech leap back to school

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Students returning to the classroom next week are in for a powerful shot of technology. New technology awaits teachers and students in every building and at every level of the district following a sizable upgrade implemented over the summer, according to Joanne Najarian, the district's new director of digital learning. Project-based learning will travel leaps and bounds through expanded use of iPads and Apple laptop computers issued throughout the district, she said. The Annual Town Meeting in May approved funneling \$218,300 from the town's cable franchise fees into the annual computer and laptop replacement program to help fund the upgrades. Najarian said the upgrades are akin to a familiar process that's painful, but quick. "We took a very large Band-Aid and ripped it off this year," she said. "We're moving forward really quickly, rather than little jumps," she said. "It's needed. We're trying to get our kids to be college-ready and career-ready. To do

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A look ahead for new year

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Technology isn't the only area garnering attention in the school district this year. Here's a look at some other developments: **FINAL YEAR FOR BANCROFT** For every new beginning, there is also an end. That will be the case this year for Bancroft Elementary School. Students entering Bancroft next week will do so as the final classes to learn in the decades-old, open-concept castle of a facility. By next fall, the new \$50 million Bancroft School will stand ready to greet them. The new school, being built in front of the existing facility, is currently undergoing "a big milestone to get the building all sealed off," School Building Committee Chairman Tom Deso said. The roof is nearly done, and work is under way to install the building's windows and make the structure air-tight, he said. By

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India Day on move to Andover

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Security costs in Boston have led a popular annual cultural event to relocate to Andover next month. Andover High School's Collins Center will play host to the India Association of Greater Boston's annual India Day on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 8 p.m. The annual event celebrating India's independence from British colonial rule has drawn thousands to the Esplanade in Boston for many years. But costs to continue staging the celebration at the Hatch Shell became prohibitive this year after security



COURTESY PHOTO

Performers dance under the Hatch Shell in Boston at last year's India Day. Held for the last two decades at the Esplanade, the annual cultural celebration is relocating to Andover this year due to spiking security costs in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings.

requirements grew stricter following this year's marathon bombings, Amrit Soni, president of the India Association of Greater Boston, said. The association was facing costs of more than \$20,000 if it had returned to the Hatch

Shell this year, Soni said. That price tag is "inappropriate for a nonprofit organization," he said. In light of the additional expense, plans for this year's Aug. 18 celebration were canceled and organizers scrambled to find an alternative location. The move to the Collins Center will turn the festivities from an outdoor celebration to an indoor showcase — highlighting the rich cultural diversity of India through music, dance, food and more. The Collins Center was tapped both because of its availability and ease of access, given that Andover is home

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Andover town officials Joan Duff, Planning Board chairwoman, left; Jon Stumpf, Finance Committee chairman; and Alex Vispoli, selectmen chairman, watch the casino vote at Tewksbury's Special Town Meeting Tuesday night.

CASINO: Rezoning effort got less than 40 percent

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Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli joined other officials in his town in expressing relief at the vote, which he watched play out from a non-voter section at Tewksbury High School.

Now, with the prospect of a casino on the town line having run its course, Vispoli said he's looking to the future.

"We look forward to working with Tewksbury on larger, regional issues such as the I-93 interchange and matters that affect all of us," he said.

Like the Youth Center vote

at Andover Special Town Meeting two years ago, Tewksbury's Special Town Meeting Tuesday night was delayed by an unexpectedly large turnout. The meeting started more than half an hour later than scheduled as two satellite voting sections had to be established at the high school to give every resident who turned out a chance to participate.

Andover Planning Board member Lelani Loder said she was impressed by the turnout.

"We need to have voter turnout like this," she said. "It shouldn't take a casino to get voters to turn out."

Legal dispute over sludge dumping continues

By BILL KIRK
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A tentative legal settlement reached recently between a Bancroft Road resident and the town over the dumping of hazardous material appears to be in jeopardy.

Earlier this week, James Berberian of 2-4 Bancroft Road filed an alternative proposal that he hopes will settle the matter once and for all.

The original agreement, reached nearly two weeks ago and released by the town last week, would have given Berberian \$440,000 as a settlement. But the agreement came with a number of contingencies, including

a provision that Berberian also reach an agreement with Pennoni Associates, an engineering consulting firm that has done work at the site.

"It appears now that one of these contingencies is unlikely to be satisfied through no fault of either party," Joseph Wadland, Berberian's attorney, said.

Now, Berberian "has made a good-faith, alternative proposal to the town to try to resolve the matter entirely." He awaits an answer from selectmen.

Town counsel Tom Urbelis said Monday he was monitoring the negotiations between Pennoni and Berberian. Pennoni's attorney, Bethany

Minich of Lynnfield, did not return a phone call.

Tuesday's counter-proposal is the latest chapter in an ongoing saga dating back to November 2010, when Berberian noticed a thick, black sludge-like material oozing from a storm-drain into a wetland on his property.

He notified the town, which investigated and found that Water Department employees cleaning a water storage tank near the Bancroft School had dumped some of the material into a storm drain, which leads to his property.

The material was tested and found to contain a number of harmful materials,

including arsenic, cadmium, lead and other heavy metals often found in sediment that settles to the bottom of water storage tanks.

A subsequent cleanup of the property by the town was deemed insufficient and Berberian sued in U.S. District Court, claiming the spill violated the federal Clean Water Act.

The state Department of Environmental Protection also investigated, recently finding that a report on the town's cleanup efforts was insufficient. The town now has 90 days to resubmit a revised report or come up with a new plan to clean up the site.

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February vacation, all that is expected to remain is finish work.

Come the end of the year, the old Bancroft will be taken offline forever, according to Deso.

"As soon as school is out, we start demolition on the existing Bancroft," he said.

MEAGHER RETURNING TO ANDOVER HIGH

After a year on the sidelines, Andover High School English teacher Jen Meagher is headed back to the classroom.

She was terminated last September after the district deemed an email she sent privately to faculty, urging them to interfere with the school's reaccreditation process, encouraged a work stoppage by the district. Her

firing following a rough end to protracted contract talks between the School Committee and Andover Education Association.

The AEA appealed to the state's Employment Relations Board, which overturned Meagher's firing, saying her termination was discrimination.

The School Committee chose not to appeal the state's decision, and Meagher has announced she will take the job being offered her.

"I'm very excited to be coming back to the Andover High School classrooms," she said. "I look forward to working with the new principal and getting used to being back."

LANDSCAPE CHANGING AT DOHERTY

Heavy work is under way at Doherty Middle School

as a \$2.5 million project to update the campus moves forward ahead of the construction of the Cormier Family Youth Center this fall.

The work at Doherty started just as school got out in June.

But with the tight summer vacation window, there is still work left to be done as students return to class next week, according to acting Plant and Facility Director Ed Ataide.

"There will be some landscaping, there will be some grading, some curbing left to be put in, some railings, things like that," he said.

A major component of the work has been improving accessibility to the school in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Even though the work

won't be finished, Ataide said there will be no issues getting teachers and students in and out of class on the first day.

"Doherty will not be 100 percent, but it will be safe for students and faculty to get to school," he said.

WEST MIDDLE WORK WINDING DOWN

A \$1.25 million upgrade to West Middle School is also nearing completion, Ataide said.

The project aims to completely replace and overhaul the school's heating system. While the heating plant won't be 100 percent when doors open next week, Ataide said the ventilation will be up and running to ensure the school has fresh air in every classroom. The final work will be completed soon.

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POND: Poms ends 90th season of swimming

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"We will open it to the public, but there will be controls as far as the number of individuals allowed in at any one time," he said. "We have to control it for public safety purposes."

Poms Pond closed to beach-goers for the season this past Sunday, although organized activities, including a stand-up paddleboard class, a fishing workshop and volleyball program, are continuing through the rest of this week.

Montbleau said that other than the controversy over who could swim at the pond — and the tornado warnings that swept through town in early July — the summer season at Poms Pond was a success. But the crowds that sought refuge from the heat did present their share of challenges, she said.

Montbleau said that when Poms Pond first opened to the public in 1923, it cost \$2,000 to operate for that initial month of August. In comparison, just one week at the pond this summer cost the town an average of \$5,000 for lifeguards.

That translates into roughly \$40,000 for lifeguards for the eight-week season, which started June 22.

Despite the presence of more than a dozen lifeguards stationed at the pond on a typical week, Montbleau said the crowds this summer were more than the staff could handle, leading to safety concerns.

She estimated that at the peak, there may have been about 500 people at the beach on busy days. That takes into account both residents and



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photo

Campers watch lifeguards participate in a relay race at Poms Pond last Friday during the final day of the summer camp season. It was a busy summer at Poms Pond this year, which is prompting town officials to review policies for the public beach.

non-residents as well as children involved in organized activities such as Beach Buddies and other recreational groups.

Over the winter months, new policies for Poms Pond will be spelled out more clearly, Montbleau said. That will likely mean the removal of the built-in grills at the pond.

"There will be no grilling. That was a problem for us," she said. "People can either pack in a picnic lunch or purchase something at the concession stand."

Fees may also need to go up next year.

"That will all be considered before" next summer, she said.

The town this year sold 340 season passes, which range in price from \$40 for senior citizens to \$100, as well as \$9,000 worth of day passes, used mostly by non-residents.

Montbleau said one thing that might help would be if the state reopened Berry Pond, located in Harold Parker State Forest. The pond has been closed to swimming for several years because the state has been unable to afford to hire lifeguards.

Selectmen defended the decision by Stapczynski and the recreation staff to close the pond to non-residents at peak periods this summer.

"There was a lot of discussion about how to ensure the safety of the individuals there," Selectman Dan Kowalski said. "With the volume of people, I wouldn't want to be one of the lifeguards. I'm glad something was done."

He said he was optimistic town officials could come up with a plan for next year.

"They'll have to limit the number of swimmers for the

volume of lifeguards," he said. Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli agreed.

"Buzz was faced with a critical situation and something had to be done at that time," he said. "But based on the requirements of the grant, he had to come up with another approach that was in compliance with the grant."

"It will have to be open to everybody, residents or non-residents, but there will be a limit on the sheer number of people."



Alan Dowty, left, and Ryan Swenson, both 8, take a break for lunch at Poms Pond as the season wound down last week.

INDIA: Celebration moves

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to two major interstate highways reaching most of New England, according to Zehra Khan, one of the directors of the India Association of Greater Boston.

While the event typically drew more than 10,000 people from across New England to Boston, the capacity of Andover's performing arts facility is just north of 1,200 people.

Khan said while the program itself will be the same, the overall event will be smaller given the limitations of the venue. She said she couldn't forecast how the Collins Center would handle the event.

"People do come from far and wide," she said. "I'm not sure what's going to happen in terms of logistics or how practical it's going to be for everybody to be there."

But even though it might mean scaling back in some areas, holding the event in Andover is better than facing the cost of running it in Boston, Soni said.

Founded in 1962, the India Association of Greater Boston represents immigrants from the Indian subcontinent and their families living throughout Massachusetts as well as New

Hampshire and Rhode Island. Since its early years, the organization has sought to play a major role in bringing together a small, but growing Indian-American community by celebrating the festivals of India, organizing musical events, screening Bollywood movies and more.

The association also encourages its youths to uphold the cultural heritage of their forebears through various programs.

The India Day celebration at the Collins Center will be open free to the public. For more information, visit www.iagb.org.

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Lyons seeks DA's resignation over handling of domestic assault case

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An Andover state legislator who called this week for the resignation of the Middlesex County district attorney over her office's handling of a high-profile domestic abuse murder case is being accused of politicizing a tragic situation.



State Rep. Jim Lyons

And a local law expert is contending the circumstances of the case that allegedly led to the murder of the 27-year-old Waltham mother isn't as cut and dry as they may appear. Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, faulted Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan's office for releasing Jared Remy, the 34-year-old son of popular Red Sox announcer Jerry Remy, without a dangerousness hearing and any bail requirement after being arrested for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend last

week. One day after being released on personal recognition, Jared Remy was back under arrest — this time charged with fatally stabbing Jennifer Martel last Thursday night on the patio of the home they shared with their young daughter. He pleaded not guilty to murder and domestic assault and battery charges and is being held without bail.

Given Remy's criminal past, Lyons said, "The fact that the district attorney's office let this man walk free after beating his girlfriend Tuesday night is a total lack of competence." Remy reportedly has been charged with assault and battery on women on four separate occasions in the past, Lyons said.

Lyons argued that while responsibility for Martel's death "solely rests with the criminal who committed the act," he said the system did not do enough to protect her. "This was a victim of

domestic violence who reached out to the system, and the system totally failed her," Lyons said.

Ryan's office is rejecting the call for her resignation. In a statement, her spokeswoman, Stephanie Guyotte, said Lyons' message is "an unfortunate attempt to politicize a tragic situation. Our focus is on prosecuting the person responsible for killing Jennifer and seeking justice for her and her family."

Massachusetts School of Law Associate Dean Michael Coyne said that while in hindsight "a mistake was made" in releasing Remy following the initial assault charge, the call that was made by Ryan's office is "much closer and, potentially, understandable."

Coyne said Ryan's office had to act on the original assault charge based on the information it had, including the fact that Martel wasn't planning to prosecute the case and didn't necessarily want a restraining order, he said. Though Remy has a violent criminal history,

including a total of 15 criminal charges since 1998 according to Waltham court records, there was no active restraining order against him, Ryan has said.

"They're looking at it that the victim themselves doesn't see them as dangerous," Coyne said. "Without that testimony, it would have been very unlikely to have the court hold him on the basis of being dangerous to the community."

Meanwhile, Attorney General Martha Coakley on Monday called for a re-examination of the state's domestic violence laws.

"It is my understanding that District Attorney Marian Ryan is conducting a full review of all the circumstances of this case, as should be done. It is important to get all the facts to determine what, if anything, could have been done differently," she said. "It also is time to re-examine the domestic violence laws in this commonwealth to determine if there are changes that can better protect victims."

YMCA upgrades planned ahead of expansion project

In anticipation of this fall's ground-breaking for the Andover/North Andover YMCA expansion project, some enhancements will be made to the Haverhill Street facility over the next couple weeks.

The work is scheduled to begin Saturday, Aug. 24, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 8. While the facility will remain open, there will be some service interruptions.

The lap pool will close on Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. and reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The teaching pool will close on Aug. 24 and will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 8. The gymnasium will close on Friday,

Aug. 30, and will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 3. There will be no group exercise classes between Sunday, Aug. 25, and Monday, Sept. 2.

The following enhancements will be taking place over the next two weeks:

- Installation of a new high-rate sand filter
- Installation of a high-efficiency pool pump
- Upgrading of the chemical storage capacity for the pool
- Refinishing of the gym floor

Anyone with questions should call the Andover/North Andover YMCA at 978-685-3541 or the main offices at 978-725-6681.

REGION BRIEFS

Forum on arts, culture, tourism set

The Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Tourism, Arts and Cultural Development will hold a public forum to hear ideas from industry leaders, local officials and residents throughout the Merrimack Valley on Monday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. at Winnekenni Castle in Haverhill.

Sen. Kathleen O'Connor Ives, D-Newburyport, and Rep. Cory Atkins, D-Concord, co-chairpeople of the Joint Committee on Tourism, Arts and Cultural Development, are hosting a series of public hearings in communities across the state to gather information.

The legislators are seeking input to help their committee develop policies that strengthen arts, culture and tourism in Massachusetts. The officials will also visit various tourist attractions in the Merrimack Valley.

For more information, email Maria Syrniotis at Maria.Syrniotis@masenate.gov.

Tewksbury Zero Waste Day Sept. 21

Tewksbury's fifth annual Zero Waste Day event will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Wynn Middle School, 1 Griffin Way, at the end of Victor Drive. More than a dozen local non-profit organizations will be on hand to accept gently used donations of items ranging from clothing to bikes to building supplies. Additionally, electronics may be recycled for a fee. Drive-through drop-off is available.

The coordinator of the Tewksbury collection day works with organizers of Andover's Zero Waste Day, typically held in May, to cross-promote the events.

Both communities welcome neighboring residents to participate in each other's collection efforts.

For more information on Tewksbury's Zero Waste Day, visit its Facebook page at Zero Waste Day, Tewksbury or go to www.zwdtewksbury.org.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in Andover:

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6 Alderbrook Road: Arthur W. Webb to Daniel J. Driscoll and Kelsey Farrell, \$400,000

4 Alonesos Way: Ditroia FT and Anthony J. Ditroia to Michael N. and Christine Tameo, \$824,900

18 Avon St.: Joseph P. Heinen RET and Carolyn C. Heinen to Matthew and Audra B. Barios, \$657,000

30 Bancroft Road: James A. Ball and Eileen Maxcy to Andrew M. and Anne H. Poling, \$553,500

9 Berkeley Lane: Robert A. and Louise B. Henderson to Joseph W. and Amy M. Shea, \$684,900

31 Bobby Jones Drive, Unit 31: Laurence B. Tiney Estate and Nicole Tiney to Peter M.

Zuk and Jodi E. Matthews, \$925,000

8 Candlewood Drive: Marcos L. Jacome and Mercedes Perez to Lynne M. Gagne, \$575,000

3 Colonial Drive, Unit 3B: Marie S. Trickett to Kyle W. Lawrence, \$125,000

13 Cricket Circle: Dennis M. and Marianne K. Tompkins to Matthew K. and Erin L. McCarthy, \$649,900

18 Dale St., Unit 8E: Karin M. and Scott B. Callanan to Rafael and Inna M. Gurevich, \$339,250

3 Durham Drive: Nancy J. and Richard L. Percival to Charles A. and Andrea B. Enman, \$885,000

12 Exeter Way: Bishop NT and Susan L. Bishop to Kevin D. and Linda A. Mitchell, \$560,000

17 Glenmeadow Road: Charles A. and Andrea L. Enman to Anco and Cristian Staii, \$529,900

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and Michael Woods to Stephen B. Hogge and Melissa Rutherford, \$316,000

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40 Lincoln Circle East: David R. and Sarah Q. Yoshida to Jiong Yang and Jing Li, \$770,000

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21 Linda Road: Adolph J. Buczynski RET and Irene B. Fuller to Alicia Paquin, \$415,000

30 Mohawk Road: Wes W. Brown and Jan McClure-Brown to Lauren Scally and David Smart, \$535,000

2 Montclair Ave.: John Firelli to Travis and Kathleen Allen, \$544,000

247 North Main St., Unit 8: Rita S. Martin to SDC RT and Sara Hrono, \$152,000

46 Oriole Drive: Joseph A. and Amy M. Shea to Wojciech and Aleksandra K. Golly, \$504,000

1 Prides Circle: Leif E. and Paula L. Erickson to Thomas F. and Kellie L. Capachietti, \$700,000

12 Prides Circle: Alpha Development Corp. to Tong Zhu and Caroline Shi, \$2,650,000

24 Stinson Road: Loralee M. Brennan to Balasbrahmany Ganesh and Shanti D. Subbarayan, \$690,000

17 Swan Lane, Unit 17: Jodi E. Matthews and Peter M. Zuk to Nancy J. Percival RET and Richard L. Percival, \$840,000

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HEALTH BRIEF

Donors sought for Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross is holding three upcoming community blood drives in Andover. The blood drives will take place Thursday, Aug. 29, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.; Saturday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., and Thursday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. All presenting donors in September will receive a voucher good for two offers from Monro (\$19.99 extra mile service package and \$60 off a set of four tires). Prizes are nontransferable and not redeemable for cash.

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OBITUARIES

Frank Sheewan Woo, 65

ANDOVER — Frank Sheewan Woo, 65, died unexpectedly on Sunday, August 18, 2013, in Poland, Maine. He was the devoted husband of Laraine



riched him as a person and made his life complete. He was known to be humorous, brave, and able to take on any challenge, but selfless best describes the type of man that he was. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Laraine, and three loving daughters, Meghan Woo and her husband, Matt Weiss, Caitlin Woo-Pierce and her husband, Richie Pierce, and Lauren Woo and her fiancé, Andrew Volkert; his parents, George and Goy Fong Woo; his siblings, Edward Woo and his wife, Karen, Susanna Lee, Henry Woo and his wife, Susan, Alice Lombardi, Margaret Woo and her husband, Andrew Rainer; sister-in-law, Eileen Getches and her husband, James; brothers-in-law, John Lellman and his wife, Margaret, and Joseph Lellman and his wife, Martha; and his many nieces and nephews. He was also predeceased by his brothers-in-law, Robert Lee, John Lombardi and Charles Lellman as well as his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Polly and Charles Lellman.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass for Frank will be celebrated on Saturday, August 24, at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Mass. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, August 23, in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover, from 5 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Interment will be held in the St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Frank's memory to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation at www.bcrfure.org, or PKD Foundation at www.pkdcure.org/donate, or the Recurrent Respiratory Papillomatosis Foundation at www.rrpf.org. For more information, or to send condolences, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

He was born in Canton, China, on June 16, 1948. Frank grew up in Hong Kong and immigrated to the United States with his family in 1964, at the age of 16. Frank and his wife, Laraine, spent 34 joyous years raising their three daughters in their home on Jenkins Road in Andover.

Frank was a graduate of Bridgewater-Raynham High School and continued on to Northeastern University, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Science in mathematics. He then went on to receive a Master of Business Administration from Boston University. Frank was employed at Softlinx in North Reading as president and chief operating officer for the past 15 years. Prior to his distinguished career at Softlinx, he had also worked at Gillette, General Electric, Computer Associates, and Lotus. Frank held several U.S. patents in the area of integrated multi-media messaging.

Frank and his family loved to spend time at their summer home in Maine. He was an active man who relished the time he spent outdoors, whether it was boating, sailing, hiking, or going for his daily morning walk with Laraine. Frank traveled often for business and also for pleasure with his family. One of his most memorable trips was returning to China and Hong Kong with his family, where they visited the village where he was born and the neighborhoods where he spent his early life.

Above and beyond his professional successes, his devotion to his wife and three daughters are what truly en-

POLICE LOGS

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs from Monday, Aug. 12 to Monday, Aug. 18:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — At 9:36 a.m., police made two arrests on Chestnut Street. Joseph Sperry IV, 25, of 30 Sycamore St., Billerica, was charged with possession of a class A drug and on charges originating from six warrants. Scott Ashton, 35, of 44 Upton St., North Billerica, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and possession of a class A drug.

At 2:13 p.m., police made two arrests on River Road. Jazmyne Conway-Morel, 17, of 487 Annis Drive, Gilford, N.H., and Patrick Reardon, 33, of 37 Collins Brook Road, Meredith, N.H., were both charged with a single count of possession of a class A drug.

Friday, Aug. 16 — At 1:24 a.m., Austin Marocco, 21, of 26 Kathleen Drive, Andover, was arrested on Summer Street and charged with a stop sign violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

Saturday, Aug. 17 — At 9:12 a.m., Diego Gonzalez, 39, of 173 Salem St., Lawrence, was

arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant.

At 1:48 p.m., Patrick Bulman, 29, of 311 Lowell St., Andover, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident and operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

Monday, Aug. 19 — At 4:30 p.m., Jorge Santiago-Correa, 48, of 33 First St., Apt. 309, Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a warrant.

At 9:19 p.m., Alexandra Ricciardelli, a homeless woman from New Jersey, was arrested at 50 Burnham Road and charged with trespassing on railroad property after she climbed onto the roof of an MBTA commuter train.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — At 10:26 a.m., a theft of money "over the course of several months" was reported on North Main Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — At 1:55 p.m., a theft was reported at Dundee Park.

At 2:58 p.m., a theft was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — At 9:52 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Endicott Road.

At 9:58 a.m., a garden cart was reported stolen on Summer Street.

At 12:04 p.m., a theft was

reported on Birch Road.

At 5:19 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Endicott Road.

Friday, Aug. 16 — At 10:57 a.m., jewelry was reported stolen on South Main Street.

Saturday, Aug. 17 — At 2:52 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, Aug. 18 — At 7:28 p.m., a theft was reported on Tech Drive.

INCIDENTS

Monday, Aug. 12 — At 9:49 a.m., police received a call from an alarm company about "multiple hold-up signals" being reported at a bank on Central Street. After four officers responded and the department called the bank, it was determined that the bank was conducting a test of its alarms.

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — At 11:31 p.m., vandalism was reported on Bancroft Road.

At 10:31 a.m., a Lavender Hill Lane resident called police after "she was playing hide and seek with her 3-year-old granddaughter and could not find her. Police found the child "in her bedroom sleeping."

Saturday, Aug. 17 — At 11:54 p.m., a Main Street caller reported that "he witnessed a male running naked up Main Street." Police checked the area but didn't find the man.

Sunday, Aug. 18 — At 3:24 a.m.,

police were called to Maple Avenue after a resident said he could "see a man outside throwing things at the house." An officer spoke to the man and learned he was "locked out of his house and trying to wake up his wife" to get back in.

At 11:04 a.m., police were called to High Street after a caller reported seeing a person throw a cat out of a vehicle as they drove by.

Monday, Aug. 19 — At 7:35 p.m., police responded to a report of a domestic incident on Coventry Lane. A man reported his wife threw a glass picture at him, injuring his leg and foot.

At 8:37 p.m., a Mortimer Drive resident reported that a neighbor on Douglass Lane was mowing his lawn with a rider mower. Police reported that the person mowing his lawn was "done for the night."

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — At 6:36 p.m., an accident with personal injury, requiring two cars to be towed, was reported on River Road.

Friday, Aug. 16 — At 9:48 a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, Aug. 17 — At 11:18 a.m., a bicyclist reported being hit by a landscaping trailer on Greenwood Road. An injury requiring transport to a hospital was reported.

Local man, girl injured in jet ski explosion

An Andover man was reported to be in fair condition on Monday after suffering a broken pelvis in a jet ski accident on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire on Sunday afternoon.

Steve Mitton, 56, of Andover, and an unidentified 8-year-old girl were ejected from the jet ski when it exploded,

according to the New Hampshire State Police Marine Patrol.

The girl suffered a head laceration.

The explosion happened

when Mitton tried to start the engine, according to the Marine Patrol. The two

were transported to Lakes General Hospital in Laconia, N.H., then transferred

to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Fair condition means the patient is conscious and the prognosis for recovery is favorable.

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CORRECTION

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

An incorrect link was reported in a story in the Aug. 15 Townsman on donations being sought to repair the roof on the historic chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery on Reservation Road. To make a donation, go to <http://www.gofundme.com/3oy110>.

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Yom Kippur Children's Service, Saturday, Sept. 14, 3pm
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Business

■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Red Sox VP headlining chamber luncheon

Sam Kennedy, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Boston Red Sox, will be the featured speaker at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's VIP Business Expo Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 18, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover. Kennedy reports directly to Red Sox President Larry Lucchino.

The luncheon is being sponsored by Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Tickets are \$25 for chamber members, \$35 for nonmembers. For reservations or more information, visit www.merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

RDK Engineers part of NH building expansion project

RDK Engineers of Andover joined Margulies Perruzzi Architects in recently completing a building expansion project for Teleflex Medical OEM, a global provider of medical devices used in critical care and surgery.

The design by MPA and RDK provided Teleflex with a 12,000-square-foot addition to its existing manufacturing space in Jaffrey, N.H. The project included a vertical extrusion tower used in the shaping and manufacturing of medical-grade tubing.

Neuropsychologist named national academy president

Karen Postal, Ph.D., ABPP-CN, a board-certified neuropsychologist with a private practice in Andover, has been elected president of the American Academy of Clinical Neuropsychology. She is the immediate past president of the Massachusetts Neuropsychological Society and a past president of the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

Postal is a lecturer at

Harvard Medical School, where she teaches postdoctoral fellows in neuropsychology. She recently published a book with Oxford University Press titled "Feedback That Sticks: The Art of Effectively Communicating Neuropsychological Assessment Results."

Her practice is dedicated to helping people think better in school, at work and throughout later life. For more information, contact her at karenpostal@comcast.net or 978-758-0877.

Cooperstown Environmental top consulting firm

Cooperstown Environmental LLC of Andover is once again the top consulting firm in Massachusetts Brownfields Tax Credit awards in 2012, according to state Department of Revenue statistics, the firm reports.

Cooperstown Environmental LLC says for the second straight year, its clients represented more than half of all tax-credit recipients statewide, the state's Tax Credit Transparency Report found. The report, which is issued annually in response to a 2010 law requiring disclosure, lists recipients for all of the state's 13 tax-credit programs.

Cooperstown Environmental has prepared and submitted applications for more than half of all the certificates issued since 2006. The firm has also completed more successful credit applications in the last six years than all others combined.

Cooperstown Environmental LLC is an Andover-based licensed site professional and environmental engineering consulting firm that was an early pioneer in the Brownfields tax credit market. The firm also purchases Brownfields tax credits and provides brokering services.

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To submit an item for the Business Briefcase, email townsm@andovertownsm.com.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Pizza Connection is making changes after recent health and safety concerns and looking "to grow as a company," co-owner Jeffrey Wise said. New procedures for staff were put in place at the restaurant, where manager Chuck Silva, pictured, was preparing dough for a pizza last week.

Pizza shop moving forward after complaints

BY DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsm.com

More than a week after being called before the Board of Health to answer concerns, one of the owners of the Pizza Connection is assuring customers that changes are being made and the downtown eatery is back on track.

"We're now aware of the deficits we've had. It certainly looks far worse than it appears; however, measures needed to be taken — and they're being taken," restaurant co-owner Jeffrey Wise said.

The Park Street eatery that opened less than a year ago faced possible revocation of its license last week after two complaints were lodged against it in less than six months.

"The owners, we're all scared to get our license revoked. We have \$130,000 invested in this

restaurant," Wise said. "A revoked license, it's all gone and we understand that. But we should have understood it further."

The first complaint against Pizza Connection was issued on April 29 by a customer who reported getting sick from the restaurant's chicken tenders, Health Director Tom Carbone said. Wise, in response, said while he was "not making excuses," the complaint may have been a baseless report filed by "a disgruntled employee at the time."

Wise had no similar defense for a second complaint lodged Aug. 1 after sandwiches from the restaurant contained spoiled meat, Carbone said.

Following that report, health officials made two visits to the restaurant and found issues had not only gone unresolved, but worsened, prompting them to order the restaurant to close for business the first weekend of August.

The restaurant reopened

Monday, Aug. 5, and the show-cause hearing was then scheduled for last week.

At the hearing, Board of Health Chairwoman Candace Martin said she was concerned about the business' track record, especially given its short life.

"I'm looking at an establishment that has been around 10 months, and you've had an administrative hearing, and you've had four inspections, and you've been closed," she said.

"You have an investment here. You should take some pride in it. You received the warnings, and you didn't heed them."

Pizza Connection was granted a reprieve until October, when its hearing before the Board of Health will be continued.

In the meantime, the eatery has been ordered by the board to hire a private inspector to conduct routine inspections, which will then be filed with the Health Department. Wise said the inspector was on board by

late last week. The restaurant must also provide staff schedules and the owners must conduct "daily surveillance" at the restaurant to ensure proper procedures are being followed at closing time.

In addition, two town-run health inspections must be completed prior to the continuation of the hearing in October.

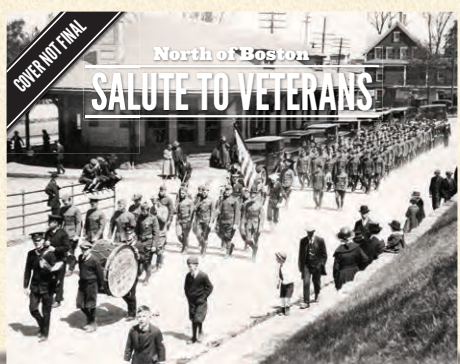
Wise told health officials he understood why the restaurant's operations had raised their concerns. He said he expects Pizza Connection to be free of issues and in compliance when the hearing resumes.

"This was a giant mistake on our behalf," he said. "I understand what needs to be done to correct it."

While Wise and his two fellow co-owners are seeking a buyer for the restaurant, he said the decision to put the business up for sale will not deter the partners from correcting any failings and continuing to safely serve their customers.

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Opinion

Tewksbury deserves credit for preserving town

Give Tewksbury residents some credit. It couldn't have been easy leaving all the chips on the table — to the tune of more than \$4 million — and walking away from Penn National Gaming's financial incentives in exchange for building a \$200 million slots casino in town.

But in the end, residents valued the character of their town too much to risk having a casino alter the face of it.

But that's what they did — overwhelmingly — by rejecting a rezoning proposal for the casino project Tuesday night by a 1,568-995 vote.

True, Penn National was able to garner a lot of support from Tewksbury residents who saw a casino as a way to solve fiscal woes in town and take some of the tax burden off property owners.

But in the end, residents valued the character of their town too much to risk having a casino alter the face of it. And not even an 11th-hour visit to Tewksbury by football star Doug Flutie, who had signed on to build a restaurant at the

proposed Merrimack Valley Casino, could get them to change their minds.

While bordering Andover residents didn't have a say in the matter, they, too, breathed easier when the final votes were counted, relieved that their quaint suburban neighborhood — and their property values — would not be harmed.

Although they were able to send Penn National packing, residents at the Andover-Tewksbury line shouldn't grow too comfortable in enjoying a 30-acre expanse of land around Ames Pond. Penn National saw value in the property. The site has been eyed for development in the past. And it's likely the added attention the site has received in recent weeks will lead to more interest from would-be developers in the not-too-distant future.

But we don't suspect a casino will be eyeing Tewksbury or Andover anytime soon. A Penn National representative says the company will now "go back and regroup."

"Our involvement in Tewksbury ended tonight in a very loud and clear decision by the voters," a vice president of public affairs for the gaming company said following Tuesday's vote.

And for that, Tewksbury residents should stand proud for demonstrating the power of their convictions.

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Cheers to the India Association of Greater Boston, which chose Andover to be the site of its annual India Day celebration.

India Day marks the anniversary of India's independence from British colonial rule. The India Association has for more than two decades held the annual celebration at the Esplanade's Hatch Memorial Shell in Boston.

But this year, in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombing, security costs around Boston landmarks have skyrocketed.

This year's celebration had been scheduled for Aug. 18, but the event was cancelled after the cost of the event exceeded \$20,000, India Association Director Zehra Khan told reporter Dustin Luca.

The organization found a replacement venue in Andover High's Collins Center. The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Andover is an ideal location offering easy access from Interstates 93 and 495. The India Day celebration draws participants from across New England. The four-hour program features Indian classical songs, dances, folk dances and vendor tables.

"They come not just from the Boston area, but I've met people coming in from New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island. People do come from far and wide," Khan said. "This is the first time we've had the event outside of the Hatch Shell in many years."

We welcome the India Association of Greater Boston and the India Day celebration to Andover and hope participants find their experience here an enjoyable one.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With school's early return next week, what are your thoughts about this year's shortened summer vacation schedule?

TOO SHORT: The reduced length of the season got in the way of planning for the family.

LENGTH WAS FINE: The shortened season didn't bother us or get in the way of anything.

TOO LONG: Students could have gone back even earlier. They would get out earlier if they did.

OTHER: Supply your own answer.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked, "With the annual preservation awards announced, do you think Andover has done a good job preserving its character?"

With 39 votes cast, the answers were:

NO: Today's Andover doesn't reflect what it looked like yesterday. The town needs to return to its prior character. — 20 votes, 51.28 percent.

YES: A lot of the town's older heritage is visible all over Andover and it has been well protected. — 11 votes, 28.21 percent.

INDIFFERENT: Towns change as their characters do. However it looks, I'm focused on other things. — eight votes, 20.51 percent.

FULL HOUSE



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

More than 2,500 people attended Tuesday night's Tewksbury Special Town Meeting that ultimately overwhelmingly rejected a proposal for a slots-only casino at the Andover town line.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
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100 Years Ago Aug. 22, 1913

The Fire Department was called on Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze at the rear of what was formerly the Wonderland Theatre. The trouble evidently started in some boxes piled up near the building, which has been occupied for several weeks by A.P. Levin, who has been carrying on a fire sale there. The flames ignited the clapboards and nearby woodwork, but were fortunately discovered in time so that more serious damage was averted.

Andover Grange comes again to take first prize at the Rockingham Fair. While the dry season has almost ruined

many of the local crops, it would appear that Andover farmers are still able to top the list.

75 Years Ago Aug. 18, 1938

While the Works Progress Administration men frequently sprayed the errant sewage on the Shawsheen diverting drain job with chemicals, local public works and health authorities this week continued to study what should be done to remedy a bad health situation.

Miss Esther Smith is having her 20-room mansion and her barn on Shawsheen Road torn down by the Campbell and Lyle Wrecking Co. Once one of Andover's showplaces, the mansion was built by the old Smith family, who was

prominent in the manufacturing industry here in town for years.

50 Years Ago Aug. 22, 1963

Engineering work on the vast sewer extension project, which received overwhelming approval at the Special Town Meeting Aug. 14, is rushing forward this week. Only one serious attempt to amend the article via deletions was recorded when Sidney P. White proposed eliminating Rennie Drive, Strawberry Hill Road, Argilla Road, Andover Street and Dascomb Road. His amendment received scant support when it came to a standing vote to the point that no count was actually taken of those supporting or disapproving

the amendment.

25 Years Ago Aug. 18, 1988

Lightning was blamed by Massachusetts Electric Co. for a 41-minute power outage Sunday night that affected about 2,600 residents downtown and in the Shawsheen section of Andover.

The Board of Selectmen agreed to settle what was what one town official called a discrimination lawsuit for \$20,000 at Monday night's board meeting. In a 1984 complaint that asked for \$100,000, former library employee Tseng-wen Shen charged the town with dismissing her without granting an appeal. Town officials maintain that bylaws relating to personnel layoffs were followed exactly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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STEAM Studio would complement town's 'excellent schools'

Editor, Townsman:

Thank you Townsman for reporting on our proposed public charter high school. Students would pursue two concentrations: Computing & Digital Arts and Health Sciences, where they take on the roles of professionals working in the field and tackle real-world problems working independently and on project teams.

STEAM Studio would abide by the same laws and rules as district schools, be governed by a public Board of Trustees and overseen by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Funding would be provided through tax dollars and there are no admissions hurdles or entrance exams. If more students want to attend than there are seats available (450 maximum), a random lottery determines who gets in. Students from other communities can attend if seats are available.

If, for example, 200 Andover students register to attend, funding (for these students) that previously flowed to the school district would instead flow to the charter school. The district budget would decrease. However, since the district would serve fewer students, the district's costs would be lower.

Our team spent the past six months exploring five potential cities and towns. In late

June, we decided to propose the school in Andover, and in July, we drafted our proposal — laying out our school's focus and approach. The proposal was not complete until late July and many ideas about the school's plan and approach were not finalized until the proposal was submitted to the Department of Education on July 29. I then promptly reached out to brief our superintendent, School Committee and principals.

The approval process is just beginning and citizens will have the next six months to learn more, provide feedback and help shape the school's future through our community forums.

STEAM Studio (www.steamstudio.org) has roots in previous proposals that I have made. The Computing and Digital Arts concentration includes elements of an April proposal to the School Committee and superintendent urging funding to

establish a Center for Technology and Engineering at Andover High — to address the growing importance of these disciplines. In past years, I proposed the creation of an Innovation Lab, a "Think and Do" Tank to identify best practices and pilot innovative new initiatives. The School Committee and superintendent took no action on these proposals and no funding was provided. I also reached out to our teachers' union to collaborate with them on the center initiative. I received no response.

As a 10-year School Committee member, I have passionately represented the best interests of our students — and will continue to do so. STEAM Studio is proposed as a public high school that would complement the excellent schools in Andover. It will provide different teaching styles and a focus on specific subjects that are of interest to many Andover students. For those students, STEAM Studio will be a better "fit" for their high school experience, and give students an option that they don't currently have.

We invite you to attend community briefings Sept. 11 and 23 at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library.

DAVID BIRNBACH
86 Osgood St.

'Honest boys' offer reassurance of our futures

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to recognize the professionalism of the Poms Pond lifeguarding

staff. I recently left my tackle box behind while fishing at Poms. When I returned for it the next day, some young fishermen told me that some youths had found it and were out near the beach. After asking around, the lifeguards took me through the lost and found, and were very courteous and helpful. After several conversations, one of the guards said he thought he knew who the boys were who may have picked the box up, and would follow up with them the next time he saw them.

After losing the tackle box, I realized it was much more than a container of lures; it is a series of decisions based on knowledge and experiences gained over a lifetime. My children learned how to fish this summer, mainly at Poms, and this tackle box was very special to them, as they had chosen many baits themselves.

The guards at Poms were reassuring, responsible and consistently pleasant. They went out of their way to solve a problem that was beyond the scope of their assigned job. When they called to tell me that the box had been found, I was relieved and very appreciative. If these individuals represent our future, we should feel reassured.

Thank you to all who helped, the honest boys who returned the box and to those who did such a great job selecting and training this excellent group of young men and women.

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TownsBeat

Getting acquainted

Teens, seniors forge bond over joint paddle and picnic

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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The way they see it, they'll soon be romping in a giant, hip sandbox where the big kids get to play with the younger kids. And the older folks couldn't be more excited about the invitation.

When the new Andover Youth Center is completed next year, the town's teenagers and seniors will be sharing a hangout space, opening the door for all kinds of collaboration.

And the fact that the new youth center is being built behind Doherty Middle School — just steps away from the Center at Punchard (formerly Andover Senior Center) on Whittier Court — means that the two generations will be seeing a whole lot more of each other.

In anticipation of having that shared connection at the new center, the two groups have been getting to know each other a little better by spending some quality time together this summer.

"All along, we've said it will be community space," Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey said of the new youth center. "We want to be good neighbors."

Just a week after the Youth Center Building Committee announced an Oct. 7 start date for construction, Andover Youth Services took a group of seniors kayaking and canoeing on Foster's Pond and then hosted an intergenerational picnic at its current headquarters on Pearson Street.

Jane Gifun of Andover, who leads the Women's Outdoor Adventure Club at Punchard, said last week's get-together was the kids' idea.

"They want to get to know us and we were thrilled," Gifun said. "We are very excited to be boating and interacting with the youth of Andover. It's a fun experience for all of us."

Gifun said nine women "from their 50s to into their 80s" signed up to paddle and picnic with their younger counterparts on Friday, Aug.

16. "Someone said it's like the little kids and everyone gets along. We just love having the opportunity to do this," Gifun said.

Kathy Urquhart, the director at the Center at Punchard, said the intergenerational concept is not new to Andover, which has always sought to foster relationships among the various age groups.

"We have always had a good dialogue with AYS," Urquhart said.

Fahey agreed, saying the local seniors have supported local teens for years. Older residents are some of the biggest contributors at all AYS fundraisers, he said.

"They (seniors) buy their Christmas trees at our lot every year, donate money at our fundraisers and always support us at Town Meeting," Fahey said. "They are very supportive of us, so the picnic and kayaking was a good way for us to come together."

The relationship is

expected to only grow stronger once the 21,000-square-foot youth center is built.

The project goes out to bid Monday, Aug. 26. Bids close Sept. 6 and the contractor hiring is set for Sept. 23. The hope is to see the new youth center welcoming the community sometime in October 2014.

The Center at Punchard, which is bustling at the seams, plans to use the new youth center during the school day when the teens are in class as way of accommodating its growing slate of boomer and senior programming. There's also the hope that both age groups can team up on some collaborative activities and classes, with one generation perhaps lending their expertise to the other in areas where they have more experience or understanding, such as computers.

"It's so close to us, so good for us," Urquhart said of the new youth center site. "We are very much looking forward to enjoying the space, too."



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photos

Jane Gifun, who leads the Women's Outdoor Adventure Club at Punchard, said her group was thrilled to be invited by Andover Youth Services for a kayak trip and picnic last week.



Courtesy Photo

Organizers of last week's intergenerational paddle on Foster's Pond say many shared interests were discussed as youths joined seniors in paddling amongst the water lilies. Both groups hope to collaborate on more joint activities in advance of their sharing space in the new youth center when it opens next year.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photo

Local youths and seniors joined together for an intergenerational picnic at the Andover Youth Services headquarters following the morning paddle.



Courtesy Photo

Both generations got to know each other better during last week's outing.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photo

Bev Oliver chats with Adam Cadd at Andover Youth Services' intergenerational picnic last week. The two generations want to find a common ground amongst themselves.



Courtesy Photo

Participants said the weather was perfect, the water was calm and the conversations were flowing.

OUT & ABOUT

Search on for Merrimack Valley Idol contestants

Quota International of Andover is making plans to host Merrimack Valley Idol on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. The event will feature a singing competition between the top 10 talented local singers chosen from an audition next month. Dinner with cash bar, silent and live auctions and a raffle will round out the evening.

Auditions for Idol

contestants take place Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts on Shawsheen Road in Andover. The auditions are open to vocalists ages 14 and up who live in the Merrimack Valley. Singers at local high schools and colleges along with the general public are encouraged to try out. Judges will be from the local music community.

The finalists will then compete on Nov. 9 for the \$500 cash prize.

Proceeds from the event

will assist the nonprofit local Quota organization in its efforts to provide financial support to local women and children in need, including victims of domestic abuse, as well as the deaf and hard of hearing. In each of the past four years, Quota has donated between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to local organizations supporting its causes.

Anyone interested in auditioning should contact Elaine Pescatore, event chairwoman, at elpjafra@yahoo.com or 978-470-3515.

Lockhart returning for NECC fundraiser

There's still time to catch Keith Lockhart and Friends' visit to Andover next month. Tickets remain available for the Saturday, Sept. 28, event at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School.

The event is presented by the Northern Essex Community College Foundation, Inc.; the Women of NECC and the NECC Alumni Association. Proceeds will benefit NECC's Endowment Fund.

Lockhart will present a talk on composer Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," illustrated by periodic interludes of music performed by a group of seven musicians. The 1918 theatrical Russian parable meant to be "read, played and danced" tells the tale of a soldier who trades his fiddle to the devil for a book that predicts the future of the economy.

The performance marks a return visit to the Merrimack Valley for the 53-year-old New York native. Lockhart became the

20th conductor of the Boston Pops in 1995, adding his artistic vision to the Pops tradition established by his predecessors John Williams and Arthur Fiedler.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and are available by calling the NECC Institutional Advancement events line at 978-556-3870 or by visiting www.mvarts.info. For more information, visit www.necc.mass.edu/signature-event.

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ALISON MORELLO, co-owner of Brasserie 28, left; SCOTT GINSBERG of Andover and Amy Finegold of Andover, owner of dresscode, at the Arta Tequila launch party at Brasserie 28.

Sips + Style

Brasserie 28 at 2 Elm Square hosted an Arta Tequila launch party earlier this month. The European-style restaurant and lounge paired Arta Tequila summer-inspired cocktails with some complimentary savory summer bites.

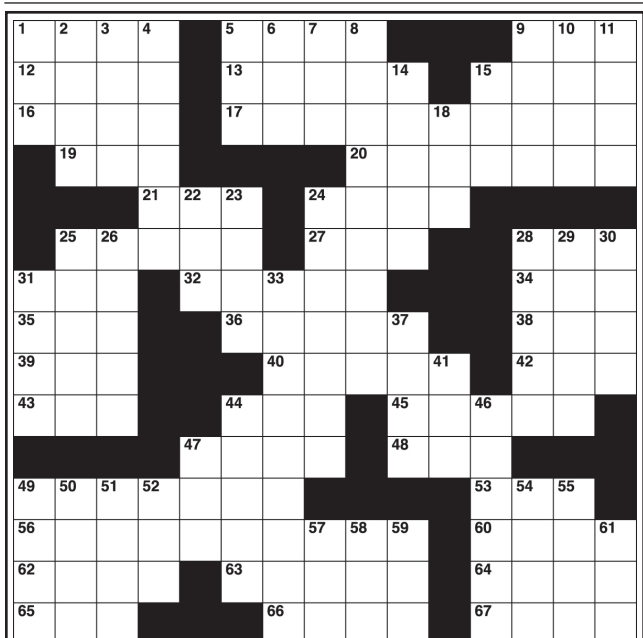
The event, co-hosted by WAAF radio, included an outdoor fashion show featuring fall's hottest styles presented by dresscode of downtown Andover.



Rebecca Connolly of Wilmington, one of dresscode's devoted customers, strikes a pose during the fashion show.



Hope Morin of Andover models a dress from dresscode's fall selections.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Feminist Lucretia
5. Lacrimal gland fluid
9. Airborne (abbr.)
12. Double-reed instrument
13. De Mille (dancer)
15. Burn plant: ____ vera
16. Represent by drawing
17. Roy Harold Scherer
19. Point that is one point N of due E
20. Causing vexation
21. Belonging to a thing
24. Leg joint
25. Suffragette Anthony
27. Form a sum
28. Point midway between E and SE
31. Convert a hide into leather
32. Radical derived from butane
34. Priest's liturgical vestment
35. Goat and camel hair fabric

36. Sticky
38. Talk
39. Committed information rate
40. Strong twisted cotton thread
42. 331/3 rpms
43. Honey (abbr.)
44. Founding Father Franklin
45. Frees from pain or worry
47. Tennis player Bjorn
48. Not inclined to speak
49. Shoulder blade
53. Express pleasure
56. One week before Easter
60. Attired
62. Chew the fat
63. Weighing device
64. Captain ____, British pirate
65. Tropical American cuckoo
66. Any place of bliss or delight
67. Remain as is

CLUES DOWN

1. "Rounders" actress Gretchen
2. Off-Broadway theater award
3. Grave
4. Court game
5. Pitch
6. Sense of self-esteem
7. Mandela's party
8. Lights again
9. Likewise
10. Film set microphone pole
11. "Housewives" Leakes
14. A torn off strip
15. Promotions
18. A. Godfrey's instrument
22. Bill in a restaurant
23. Cozy
24. Knocking out
25. Polio vaccine developer
26. Numeral system

28. Former gold coin worth \$10
29. Swats
30. Flows back or recedes
31. Rotation speed indicator
33. Respect beliefs of others
37. Original matter
41. Cologne
44. Small round soft mass
46. Kisses noisily
47. Large passenger vehicle
49. Prevents harm to creatures
50. Songwriter Sammy
51. Jai ____, sport
52. Payment (abbr.)
54. Settled onto
55. Incline from vertical
57. Father
58. Brew
59. Strong desire
61. Insecticide

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ART AND GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY, "Flash Back Nov. 22, 1963," presented on the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, opening Sept. 1 through Jan. 12, 2014; "James Prosek: The Spaces in Between," incorporating natural history painting with more contemporary influences, opening Sept. 1 through Jan. 5, 2014; gallery admission free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main

St., Andover. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; 978-749-4000, www.andover.edu/museums/addison/Pages/default.aspx.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, Artist of the Month exhibit featuring works by hooked rug artist Happy DiFranza of North Reading, through Aug. 31; 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

AUDITIONS

CHAMBER CHORUS, Cantemus Chamber Chorus under music director Jane Ring Frank auditioning for

new singers for 40-voice ensemble Monday, Aug. 26, 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 27, 6 to 7:30 p.m., by appointment; First Church, 1 Arbor St., Wenham; www.cantemus.org.

DISNEY MUSICAL, Andover Youth Services' Theatre-Works program auditioning children in grades 3 through 8 for Disney's "Alice in Wonderland Jr." Sunday, Aug. 25, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 26, 5 to 7 p.m., AYS building, 37 Pearson St., Andover; show dates Nov. 8 through 10; www.andover-youthservices.com/programs/theatreworks.php.

MUSICAL THEATER, Pentucket Players, Inc., open auditions for Rogers & Hammerstein's "The King & I" Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages 6 to 12 and Sunday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for teens and adults; Lawrence Heritage Museum, 1 Jackson St., second floor; Lawrence; production in November at Rogers Center, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-521-9259, www.pentucket-players.org.

ORCHESTRA, Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras auditions for the 2013-2014 season Thursday, Aug. 22, at Ipswich High School, 134 High St.; \$25 audition fee; auditions@nmyo.org or 978-309-9833.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL CONCERT, Lawrence Public Library hosts free concert featuring music by Mozart, Brahms and Leonard Bernstein with Michael Rosenbloom, concert master of Boston Ballet and teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover on the violin and Rebecca Plummer on the piano, Sunday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m., 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 978-683-8222.

BRASSERIE 28, Singer-songwriter Adam Payne, soul, acoustic, Thursday, Aug. 22; singer-songwriter Aaron Chase, pop, Friday, Aug. 23; Joey Vellucci, rhythm and blues, rock, Wednesday, Aug. 28; Marc Fleury, classic rock, blues, country, Thursday, Aug. 29; all music 8 to 11 p.m., 2 Elm Square, Andover; http://brasserie28.com.

PARK BANDSTAND, Department of Community Services' annual summer concert series finale featuring Windham Community Band, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 6 p.m.; Chestnut and Bartlett streets, Andover; free, 978-623-8279.

POPS VISIT, Keith Lockhart and Friends present composer Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," a talk and performance featuring seven musicians, Saturday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; tickets \$35, to benefit Northern Essex Community College's Endowment Fund; 978-556-3870, www.mvarts.info, www.necc.mass.edu/signature-event.

FAMILY

INDIA DAY, India Association of Greater Boston hosts India Day 2013 featuring Indian food, music and Bollywood dance, Sunday, Sept. 8, 4 to 8 p.m., Collins Center, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover High School; free, www.iagb.org.

ETC.

CLASSIC CAR SERIES, Wingate Healthcare hosts classic car show with giveaways and raffles, music, food and ice cream, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 4 to 8 p.m.; free admission, proceeds from sales support The One Fund Boston; 80 Andover St., Andover; Eric Brunette, 978-470-3434, ext. 5227.

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Education



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Andover Auto School students recently got a primer on how to check the oil and where the fluids and battery are located during a visit by Gary Jaffarian, right of car, president of Jaffarian Volvo Toyota Scion in Haverhill. Jaffarian also gave them other tips about vehicle mechanics and safety.

A lesson on safety behind the wheel

Gary Jaffarian, president of Jaffarian Toyota Volvo Scion of Haverhill, visited with students at Andover Auto School recently to offer his perspective on texting and driving and other issues teenagers face when they're behind the wheel.

Jaffarian emphasized many of the dangers of driving to the class of 36 young adults eager to get their drivers' permits in the coming months.

He shared a survey that found 46 percent of teens admit to texting while driving, even though it is against the law, and offered statistics from the National Highway Safety Council and other sources on the

importance of wearing seat belts to avoid being ejected from a car during a crash. He also highlighted studies that show an increase in accidents in young drivers directly proportionate to the number of people in the car.

In addition, Jaffarian highlighted ways teens can save for their first car and discussed the importance of a professional inspection before purchasing a pre-owned vehicle.

Jaffarian will likely be returning to the driving school this fall to talk to a new group of students. His fourth-generation family business, Jaffarian Volvo Toyota Scion in Haverhill, was founded in 1938.

ON CAMPUS

Colin Rivet earned a 4.0 GPA for the spring semester at Springfield College, where he is entering his junior year as a pre-med major. The Andover High School graduate is also on Springfield's volleyball team, which has repeated as Division 3 National Champions.

Solymar Velez, a graduate of Greater Lawrence Technical High School in Andover, was one of 15 high school graduates in the local area this past spring who was accepted to the Presidential Scholars Program at Northern Essex Community College.

EDUCATION NOTES

Back to school help for kids in need

Community Giving Tree is holding its annual school supply drive throughout the month of August. The group

is collecting vital school supplies to give to local kids in need so they will have the tools to succeed. New backpacks, paper, spiral notebooks, folders, pencils and pens, Crayons and

markers, glue and tape are being sought.

Items may be dropped off at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. Other collection sites are Stevens Memorial Library

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Townspeople

Pearson lauded for affordable housing work

Andover architect John Pearson has been awarded the Fred Stott Advocate Award from the Andover Community Trust, a non-profit affordable housing and community land trust based in town.

Pearson, a senior associate at Margulies Perruzzi Architects in Boston, was awarded the honor for his tireless efforts to build and fund ACT's homes and was also recognized for his leadership as ACT's president and chief architect.

A member of the ACT board since 2002, Pearson is currently serving his eighth year-long term as president, overseeing all aspects of the organization, including policy, planning, fundraising and promotion, and applying his architectural expertise to the design and construction of the group's homes.

Since joining the organization, Pearson has designed and managed the renovation or construction of three of ACT's six permanently affordable homes in Andover. In 2006, he was one of six people in town recognized by the Andover Rotary Club that year as one of its "Citizens Who Cares."

Since 2009, ACT has given the Fred Stott Advocate Award in memory of Stott, a committed ACT board member and advocate

of affordable housing in Andover. As ACT's highest honor, the award celebrates the ideals expressed when Stott invited the community to unite its resources and voices behind the affordable housing cause.

ACT's mission is to add to the affordable housing supply, one home at a time, and maintain the economic diversity of the families in our community," said Stott's widow, Susan, who serves as executive director of Andover Community Trust. "This award recognizes John's advocacy, vision and leadership in shaping and implementing

ACT's mission, as well as his designs and hard work to provide the Town of Andover with permanently affordable homes."

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BRUCE ROGOVIN/Courtesy photo

Andover's John Pearson has been honored with the Fred Stott Advocate Award from the Andover Community Trust for his efforts in support of the organization.

Arrrggghhh, Matey ... There be Pirates!



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Dan Jacavanco of Andover, center, playing the role of Major General, is surrounded by cast members during a rehearsal for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" last week at West Parish Church in Andover. Treble Chorus of New England performed the opera last weekend at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

A healthy dose from 'Something About Andover'

Barbara McGuire, who teaches at the Center at Punchard, highlights the importance of strength training as one ages in this month's installment of "There's Something About Andover" airing on local access television.

The second segment of the August program explores options for elders who wish to keep their homes as they get older.

In September, the program takes viewers to France with a report by Evelyn Retell.

Then, Pat Dumont, another teacher at the Center at Punchard, gives an overview of yoga and ways to adapt poses to any limitations that individuals may experience.

"There's Something About Andover" airs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47.

The show is produced by the Andover Chroniclers, an all-volunteer group of

seniors from the Center at Punchard. The group welcomes new members; prior experience is not necessary. Anyone who might be interested in any aspect of video production from planning to taping can email seniorcenter@andoverma.gov with the subject line Skip Wilkins.

To learn more about the group and watch previous shows, visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/other-groups/andover-chroniclers.

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK: BELLA

One-year-old shih tzu Bella Hayes was a leap year surprise, having been born on Feb. 29. The friendly, adorable and even sometimes stubborn Bella is a proud member of the Hayes family on Enmore Street, where she lives with her mom and dad, Nicole and John; brother, Jack, and sister, Mia. Her favorite places to hang out include atop the living room couch and snuggling up in bed next to members of her family. Her best friend is Enmore Street neighbor Stella, a cocker spaniel. Bella likes her morning walks and loves to spend time with all the neighborhood children. She's also very fond of a good dose of Nana's spoiling and her homemade treats.



Bella is a proud member of the Hayes family on Enmore Street.

Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. Submissions with a photo can be sent to townsmen@andovertownsmen.com.

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Lifetime Achievement Award



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Edna Homa of Andover, center, receives a Lifetime Achievement Award for her volunteer service at the Topsfield Fair from Bruce Potter, left, board member of the Essex Agricultural Society, the nonprofit organization that runs the Topsfield Fair, and Jim O'Brien, right, the fair's general manager. Homa's daughter, Diane Krafon of Andover, is behind her. The 2013 Topsfield Fair will take place Oct. 4-14 at the Topsfield Fairgrounds in Topsfield.

9/11 ceremony will honor 'Citizen Soldier'

Andover will remember the victims of 9/11 in a ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 a.m. at the Andover Town Offices.

There will be a brief ceremony marking the 11th anniversary of the terrorist attacks, which will include a floral tribute to the local victims.

Andover lost four people on Sept. 11: Christopher Morrison at the World Trade Center, Millie Naiman and Betty Ong on American Airlines Flight 11, and Len Taylor on American Airlines Flight 77.

This year's program will honor the courageous "Citizen Soldier" in the National Guard and Reserves who answered the call in the Global War on Terror to keep Americans safe in a post-9/11 world.

Sergeant First Class John B. Nicholas of Andover, who has served in the U.S. Army Reserves for the past 30 years, including completing numerous deployments since Sept. 11, will be the featured speaker. He will talk on "Why Remember 9/11."

On Veterans Day 2008, Nicholas was recognized by the town with the Global War on Terror Medal.

For more information, call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

Labyrinth winds into Eagle Scout project

Boy Scout Raymond Gorzela of Troop 77 in Andover wanted to do something different for his Eagle Scout project.

After watching many fellow Scouts complete bridges as their service project, he opted to construct a meditative labyrinth for St. Paul's

Church at 390 Main St. in North Andover instead.

The meditative labyrinth, which is open to the public, offers a fluid path for people to walk along as they ponder and reflect.

Gorzela selected a seven-circuit design that's 32 feet in diameter, with the labyrinth

encompassing 800 square feet.

The project required 460, 12-inch edgers, 8 yards of stone dust and 3 yards of sand to complete.

A total of 86 volunteer hours went into bringing the labyrinth to fruition.

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Boy Scout Raymond Gorzela of Troop 77 in Andover created this meditative labyrinth at St. Paul's Church in North Andover for his Eagle Scout project.



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ANDOVER STORIES

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

Steven T. Byington was born in 1868 from a solid Yankee line. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1891. Drawn to the ministry, he went on to graduate from Union Theological Seminary, a seemingly strong fit. However, he had a speech impediment and shortly resigned the only pastorate he ever had.

For about 10 years, he, in his own words, "knocked about as an unsuccessful school teacher." He then found success as a proofreader for school book publisher Ginn & Company for 38 years. He once described this job as "professional fault-finding." He died in October 1957 at the age of 88.

One might think his was a solid, but unremarkable life. But wait until you hear Byington's extracurricular pursuits.

A hint of Byington's great character began at the age of 13 when he "made up his mind to take as the work of my life to translate the Bible from Hebrew and Greek into living modern English as the people of the present day know it." The goal of this translation was also to closely reproduce the Bible's original form of expression.

Immediately following college, Byington began writing for various publications, a hobby he continued throughout his life. He wrote for Liberty, a voice for the "philosophical anarchist movement," for which he had sympathy. He contributed to other journals such as American Speech, which had readers who studied the English language of the United States, and The Journal of Biblical Literature.

A stickler for details, Byington was also fond of writing letters to the editor, pointing out others' mistakes and inconsistencies.

Far from being a scholarly recluse, Byington — who was known as "that smiling, thin man with the long, white beard" — had many friends of all ages. He was an authority on gardening, took long hikes in the woods, and — at 85 — was still climbing mountains where he "kept a steady pace and could easily identify birds and trees with his perfect vision."

Byington was a longtime member of Union Congregational Church in Ballardvale. Young ministers coming to the congregation soon realized they could not risk carelessness with fact, biblical or otherwise, with Byington in the pews. Should an error slip out, Byington would gently offer his corrections to the morning message. He himself officiated at many services and funerals, taught Sunday School and served as clerk for 32 years.

In his lifetime, the self-taught Byington mastered 17 languages — including Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Italian, Swedish, Portuguese, Danish — all fluently, and threw in a smattering of Zulu and Arabic.

Right up until his death, Byington, regardless of the weather, made a 3-mile trek into town for supplies. He was customarily seen wearing no hat, with sneakers on his feet, a book bag slung over his shoulder and often pulling a sled.

At his passing, he was remembered as "a genius," "role model," "poet," "a good churchman" and for his "rugged independence."

Byington did complete his life's work shortly before his death. In 1956 at age 88, he finished writing the appropriately titled "The Bible in Living English," a task he had diligently worked at for 75 years. Sadly, he did not live to see it published.

After his death, the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania turned over publication rights to the same society in New York for a first printing of 100,000 copies, which was completed in 1972.

Fortunate are those who own an original copy of this Bible — a monument to the tenacity of a remarkable, beloved man from Ballardvale.



Steven T. Byington — proofreader, writer and linguist — in his younger years. Courtesy Photo

Fall kickoff in store for Center at Punchard

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, is set to begin its fall term on Monday, Aug. 26.

The session, which runs through Nov. 15, features weekly classes in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, basic and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing and Zumba.

The ribbon cutting for the newly expanded and remodeled kitchen at The Center is set for Monday, Sept. 9, at noon.

In addition a dinner show — "Shakespeare: Lunatic, Lover and Poet" — is planned for Saturday Sept. 21, at 6 p.m., and an open house at The Center will be held Friday, Sept. 27, starting at 9 a.m.

Grill Nights return to The Center the first two Thursdays of September from 5 to 7 p.m. The late-summer, outdoor

barbecues will feature pianist Tom O'Brien performing Sept. 5 and The Jazz Disciples on Sept. 12. Advance purchase is required. BoomerVenture screening room movies will follow the barbecues at 7 p.m. inside The Center.

Here is a look at some of the other highlights on tap this coming season:

Nordic Walking: Wednesdays, Aug. 28 to Sept. 25, 3:55 p.m. Aerobic and upper-body workout using specially fitted poles to hike the AVIS trails; \$28.

Tai Chi — Moving for Better Balance: Sept. 3 to Jan. 24, Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m. Reduce the risk of falls in this evidence-based program; 36 classes for \$65. Call for specific requirements to participate.

Bender Barre: Thursdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Challenging workout combining elements of Pilates, yoga and ballet to strengthen, sculpt and tone. Ends with extended stretching and relaxation

exercises. No previous experience required; bring yoga mat; \$50.

Great Courses — Life Lessons from the Great Books: Wednesdays, Sept. 4 to Nov. 13, 10 a.m. Begin a journey of the mind exploring six themes: the unconquerable human spirit, youth and old age, love, courage, laughter and irony as well as patriotism. View a 30-minute DVD of the books that made history and join in a guided discussion of central questions that each lesson provokes; \$22 or \$3 for drop-ins with advance reservation.

Drawing and Painting Landscapes: Mondays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 7, 1 p.m. Learn to paint a country or small town landscape, seascape, desert, high country landscape and cityscape; \$40, bring your own supplies.

Beginning Bridge: Mondays, Sept. 9 to Nov. 4, 10 a.m. A series of lessons for the newcomer to bridge or anyone who wants a basic bidding refresher; \$139.

Computer Aggravations: Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1:15 p.m. Miklos Jako, author of "Computer How-To for Normal People," will give a one-hour presentation on solving 20 common computer aggravations; \$3.

Speaking English: Fridays, starting Sept. 6, 2 to 2:45 p.m. Major Gao leads an English conversational drop-in group for the Chinese community. Participants will learn basic phrases for everyday life; free.

"Faberge Revealed" — A Trip to Peabody Essex Museum: Thursday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.; \$40, includes admission and special exhibit tour at the Salem museum.

SPECIAL EVENT Retirement on the Line: Age, Work and Value in an American Factory: Monday, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m. Caitrin Lynch, an anthropologist and author of a study of "Vita Needle" about a Needham factory that employs primarily seniors, explores the value and meaning of work for seniors and the consequences



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff Photo
Chef Frank Melendez stands in the newly renovated kitchen at the Center at Punchard. An open house is set for Sept. 9.

for a society that devalues aging and employment. The program includes documentary film on the factory as well as a chance to meet some inspiring individuals in their 70s, 80s and 90s who work there; \$3.

All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required for all classes.

If space is available, individuals may enroll for a half-session or audit a class once to see if it is right for them.

Hours at The Center are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Sports

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Brennan takes trip to golf paradise

Ponders future after U.S. Amateur at The Country Club in Brookline

BY HECTOR LONGO
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Like his amateur golf career, Colin Brennan's stay at his first United States Amateur Championship was fleeting.

The middle-of-the-pack finish leaves Andover's Brennan in a quandary. Is it time to flip the switch from amateur to professional golfer?

"I'm not sure what's next," he said. "There's the opportunity to turn pro. That would mean a move to Florida and starting first on the mini tours there. I have friends (Rob Oppenheim and Evan Harmeling to name two) who have done it."

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Colin Brennan

The 24-year-old Brennan admitted that the latter proposition simply isn't that enticing right now. But the other, while arduous and a long shot, certainly is.

A day after exiting the 113th United States Amateur Championship, Brennan recalled how the emotions had churned when he took the left on Clyde Street, onto the driveway to The

Country Club at Brookline

"You immediately feel the history when you turn in. There's that yellow clubhouse and the long drive up, and immediately you start to think about all those moments in the game of golf that happened there," he said. "You absolutely feel it."

And that's before you realize the magnitude of the U.S. Amateur, with 312 of the world's finest amateurs gathered in one spot — competing for one of only 64 match-play spots on the way to the most prestigious amateur title on the planet.

"You can feel the tension, teeing off or even on the practice green before," Brennan said. "Plus, I had a big gallery out there for me on both days."

A 76 at Charles River, followed by a 74 at TCC left Brennan deep in the middle of the pack this week, six shots away from match-play.

"I gave some shots away in the first round, and in a field like this, it's just something you can't do," he said.

Still, after starting at four-over at

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Now healthy, Andover's Brian Miller is looking to make an impact as a receiver for Boston College this season.

Former AHS star Miller eyes breakout season for Boston College

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Brian Miller remembers every detail of the moment 11 months and three weeks ago.

After all, when you make your first catch in big-time Division 1 college football — against one of the most iconic teams in sports history — it's not something you just forget.

"I remember the route exactly," said the former Andover High star. "Everyone remembers their first catch. It was third down and I had a dig (route) across the middle of the field. I saw the ball coming my way and I was just praying that I held onto it. It was a crazy feeling."

A year after his breakout performance against the University of Miami, Miller is looking to establish himself as a go-to player at receiver for Boston College, which kicks off its season at home against Villanova next Saturday.

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Andover football fans likely remember that Miller's college football career began under unfortunate circumstances after being one of the top-recruited tight ends in the country.

As a senior with the Golden Warriors in 2010, Miller caught a pass during their eight-overtime epic against Lowell, only to be tackled low. He suffered a torn ACL and, as a result, not only was his high school career over, but he would also have to miss

the entire 2011 season, due to be his freshman year at BC.

"The injury itself was very rough," Miller said. "It's never fun to have to go through something like that. But in the end it was kind of a blessing in disguise because I got to take a red-shirt year. That year gave me time to understand what college football is all about and taught me what I needed to do to get healthy and be ready."

After 22 months away from the sport, Miller made his return to the gridiron last Sept. 1, when he took the field for the Eagles in their match-up with Miami.

"It was such an amazing feeling to be out there in the

Miami game," Miller said. "It had been so long since I had played any sport at all, so being in a competitive environment again is something I can't even describe."

Not only did Miller play, he stood out in his first college outing. He caught three passes for 38 yards, including a key first down, and drew a pass interference call in the end zone.

"He made a few big plays in the first half of that game," Boston College quarterback Chase Rettig said. "Then, in the second half, he made a big play on third or fourth and 10. He has to keep doing stuff like that and he can become a very trusted receiver for us."

Injuries, however, proved to once again be a thorn in Miller's side last season.

"Nothing major, but it was a lot of nagging injuries," said Miller, who after playing 49

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Athlete to discuss concussion crisis

A former World Wrestling Entertainment wrestler and all-Ivy football player at Harvard University heads to Andover next month to share his experience with sports concussions.

Christopher Nowinski, co-founder and executive director of the Sports Legacy Institute, will speak on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Trumpeters Room at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., Andover.

Nowinski is considered one of the leading

experts on sports concussions. His Waltham-based Sports Legacy Institute is a nonprofit organization dedicated to solving the sports concussion crisis by advancing the study, treatment and prevention of the effects of brain trauma in athletes and other at-risk groups. It was founded in 2007 with neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Cantu.

The former football player and wrestler was forced to retire from a series of concussions in 2003. Nowinski's challenging recovery from

post-concussion syndrome led him to write "Head Games" in an effort to educate parents, coaches and children about what he calls a previously hidden public health issue. The book later inspired an award-winning documentary of the same name in 2012.

Nowinski is also co-director of the Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy at Boston University School of Medicine, where he is also a doctoral candidate in behavioral neuroscience. Nowinski also

serves on the NFL Players Association Mackey-White TBI Research Committee and the Ivy League Concussion Committee.

A donation of \$100, \$250 or \$500 is requested to support the Sports Legacy Institute. To reserve a seat or more information, contact Christine Perocchi at cperocchi@sportslegacy.org or 781-819-5707. For more about Sports Legacy Institute, visit www.sportslegacy.org, http://tiny.cc/r6l21w or www.chrisnowinski.com.

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Members of the District 5 U13 Girls soccer team that won the 2013 Massachusetts District Select Championship earlier this month are, front row, from left, Caroline King of Gloucester, Jillian Arigo of Peabody, Emily Nelson of Peabody, Katie Swallow of Methuen, Jillian Good of North Andover, Jessica Wang of Andover, Cassidy Fletcher of Boxford, Brooke Hernon of Methuen, Sarah Freeman of Pentucket, and Mary Laut of Georgetown; and back row, from left, coach Sharon McCann of North Andover, Allison Rodrigues of North Andover, Alexia Marnoto of Gloucester, Kathryn McCann of North Andover, Maddie Rhodes of Andover, Ashley Hanson of Methuen, Jackie Mothon of Methuen, Tory Tustin of North Andover, Ali Somers of Newbury, Emalie Tjalsma of Andover, Rebecca Harty of North Andover and coach David Swallow of Methuen.

Undefeated U13 District 5 soccer team claims title

The District 5 U13 Girls soccer team was crowned the 2013 Massachusetts District Select Champions earlier this month.

The District 5 team claimed victory with hard-fought matches during the season-ending tournament on Aug. 3 and 4 at the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Complex at Progin Park in Lancaster.

District 5 coach David Swallow of Methuen, in a press release, called the win a total team effort, and credited his players with

utilizing great teamwork, skill and a commitment to full field defense to win the championship over the five-game tournament.

The team included eight players from Essex County travel teams and local clubs and 12 from the North Shore United Soccer Club. The three Andover players on the team were Jessica Wang, Maddie Rhodes and Emalie Tjalsma.

Swallow said normally, this collection of girls would be fierce rivals, competing against one another for

their respective town teams during the school year. For the District Select Program, the girls had to put aside any rivalries and become an efficient, skilled and competitive team with a common goal of winning the year-end District Select tournament, he said.

"We bonded well as a team," Swallow said. "This was a great accomplishment and demonstrates what girls in our local area are capable of when they give 100 percent and play selfless, team soccer."

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Fidelity House golf tourney Sept. 9

Fidelity House is holding its annual Golf Open and Fundraiser on Monday, Sept. 9, at Haverhill Country Club. The event, which will include food, awards and raffles, marks Fidelity House's 42nd anniversary. Proceeds will help fund programs and services throughout the Merrimack Valley for more than 700 children and adults with developmental disabilities and their families. The public is welcome to participate by making up a foursome, becoming a sponsor or providing a donation. For more information, visit www.fidelityhhs.org or contact Marilyn Allain at 978-332-9130 or mallain@fidelityhhs.org.

Golf benefit for asthma and allergies

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter, based in Needham, will hold its annual charity golf tournament on Monday, Sept. 16, at Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead. Proceeds support the organization's education programs, including a regional support group for the Merrimack Valley.

Debbie Saryan of Andover, who is the executive director of AAFA New England, says there are still spots open for golfers. Those who don't golf are invited to the cocktail reception and dinner in Tedesco's new clubhouse.

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter is

the leading local nonprofit organization that helps people live active, healthy lives with asthma and allergies, including food allergies.

To sign up to golf, attend the reception and dinner, donate an auction item, become a sponsor or advertiser, or for information about AAFA New England programs and services, call 781-444-7778 or visit www.asthmaandallergies.org.

Red Cross to tee off for disaster relief

Join the American Red Cross of Northeast Massachusetts for a day of golf to support disaster relief efforts at the 16th annual Golf Classic on Monday, Sept. 16, at Turner Hill Club in Ipswich.

This year, golfers and non-golfers alike can enter the Masters Drawing for a trip to the final rounds of the 2014 Masters, including three-night hotel stay for two, airfare, ground entrance badges to the Masters and more. Tickets are \$100; only 300 will be sold.

The Golf Classic begins at 11 a.m. with registration and lunch, followed by a shotgun start at noon. Following golf, a dinner, awards ceremony, drawing, raffles and auctions will be held. To register, visit redcross.org/ma/Peabody or contact Kim O'Hare at Kimberly.Ohare@redcross.org or 978-922-2224.

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MILLER: Hopes to establish self as receiver at Boston College

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plays against Miami played just 74 plays and caught one more pass the rest of the season. "I just kept working through it and trying to contribute."

Once the season came to an end — a challenging run for the Eagles that saw them finish just 2-10 after which coach Frank Spaziani was fired — Miller and the rest of his squad began to prepare for the 2013 season under the tutelage of new head coach Steve Addazio.

The offseason included another surgery. But this one may have been less bitter than sweet.

"It was to take the hard wire out," said Miller, a marketing major with a 3.1 GPA, which earned him the Athletic Director's Award for Academic Achievement.

"It's been a lot of work, but we are happy to do it. I made it through spring ball and the camps healthy and everything is good. After three years, the knee injury isn't in my head anymore. They are pushing us to get better every day."



File Photo

Brian Miller's combination of size and speed made him a star at Andover High and a hotly recruited player before signing with Boston College.

After playing tight end last season, Miller has also made the move to wide receiver this year — making him, at 241 pounds, possibly the largest

receiver in college football. "I don't think I'm going to beat anyone with my speed," Miller said with a chuckle. "But I feel like my weight and

size should be an advantage. I played receiver in high school, so it's fun. I am still working out the kinks, and I hope to see some time."

SEE HIS STORY

To see a video interview with Andover's Brian Miller from Boston College football media day, visit andovertownsmen.com

Rettig feels like his teammate has the chance to make plays.

"Brian's a good player," said the QB. "He's played a lot of different positions and in a lot of different formations. We look for the right match-ups. Someone might be covered, but Brian is open. He worked hard and made a few plays last season, and we feel like he can do it again."

The early signs are encouraging. Earlier this month, he had the game's lone score, a 25-yard catch. Eagleaction.com raved about a "tremendous catch" he made on a low throw in traffic earlier in the scrimmage.

Now, he hopes that success carries into the regular season.

"It's been a long time since we played a game," he said. "With the new (coaching) staff and new players, everyone is excited. I feel great."



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Colin Brennan hits a tee shot during the final round of the 2011 Healey Memorial Golf Tournament at Atkinson Country Club in Atkinson, N.H. He won the tournament.

BRENNAN: Pondering his future in golf

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Charles River, Brennan flashed some of his best golf out of the gate at TCC, to give himself at least a glimmer of hope. Through eight holes, he was even par, and he figured a 2-under 68 might get it done.

"But then, you really are staring at some of the toughest holes in golf," Brennan said. "Holes 9-15 at The Country Club make up a pretty brutal stretch. You're talking a couple par 4s longer than

500 yards and two more that are almost 500."

The course was playing over 7,300 yards, but at a par of 70.

"I knew I had to take it under-par, it was just not the position you want to be in there," Brennan said. "The experience being there definitely has to help me. I know I felt better the second day, compared to the first."

Brennan's busy playing schedule slows a bit now, and the recent Johnson & Wales grad will take the time to ponder his future.

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