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## One dedicated employee



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Olga Sarkisian of west Andover logged 60 years in the accounting department at The Andover Companies before finally deciding to retire last Friday.

### Sarkisian closes books on 60 years with The Andover Companies

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

The Andover Companies.

Yes — 60 years, working the summer. same job handling insurance payments at the same company. It's Sarkisian, who has lived in west a feat that is basically unheard of Andover, on Chandler Road, all in business today.

But she simply says she worked nies in Andover. for a nice company and she never She was a senior taking

leave?" she said. But after six decades, even on Saturday mornings. Sarkisian knows when it's time to call it quits.

Last Friday, the 78-year-old

finally joined the world of the retiree.

Instead of embarking on her For 60 years, Andover's Olga five-minute daily commute, she Sarkisian has reported for work is now planning an international in the accounting department at adventure — a trip to visit relatives in Greece and Cypress this

It was the spring of 1954 when her life, first began her relation-Sarkisian herself knows that. ship with The Andover Compa

had a reason to leave. So, she business courses at the former Punchard High School in "The drive has no highway, the Andover. A teacher recomcompany is good to me and the mended her for a filing job at people are nice. Why would I The Andover Companies and she started working after school and



The day following her high Olga Sarkisian was feted last month at a retirement party, during which she received a set of luggage for See OLGA, Page 3 an upcoming trip to Greece and Cypress.

## Playing for peace

## Local 12-year-old helps to unite Middle East youngsters through soccer

By Lauren DiTullio Staff Writer

of soccer riveting to the masses, The hope is that children will recbut the sport is at the center of an Andover boy's life all the time.

ing soccer since he was a toddler, them to see the overlap between and has spent the better part of cultures. the last year raising money for peace by way of the soccer field.

Soccer for Peace is a nonprofit based in New York that aims to

help foster peace in the Middle East by encouraging children from opposing sides of the conflict The World Cup makes the game to play soccer with one another. ognize commonalities between themselves and children from Ben Eckman, 12, has been play- other war-torn nations, leading

Eckman first heard about the an organization working toward soccer camp while he was searching for a philanthropy project for

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RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Ben Eckman, 12, practices his soccer skills in his backyard. On a recent trip to Israel, Eckman presented over \$1,000 he had raised to the organization Soccer for Peace, which uses the game as a way of uniting Israeli and Palestinian youth.

## Retiree benefits under scrutiny

Committee aims to save on health, pension costs

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertowsman.com

A committee made up of six local officials has been given the unenvi-**66**The essence is to able and almost gather information insurmountable task of identifyabout health ing the reasons

estimated to

cost current and

insurance and the for and the solutions to Andooptions that might ver's ballooning be considered health insurance obligations to to help control retired municipal benefit costs. >> workers. In a problem

**Finance Committee** Chairman Jon Stumpf

future taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars over the

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## **\$25M** deal for vacant R&D lab

### Pharmaceutical firm to buy Eisai plant

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

A Cambridge pharmaceutical company, which makes a drug that treats muscular dystrophy in young boys, recently announced it is buying the vacant Eisai research lab at 100 Federal St. in a deal

worth \$25 million. Sarepta Therapeutic's purchase of the facility, which was built in 1996 and upgraded in 2006 by Japan-based cancerresearch company Eisai, should be finalized by next week.

Last November, Eisai announced layoffs of 72 employees from its Federal Street facility, part of a larger, company-wide layoff. By December, the rest of the jobs had been moved out of the 60,000-squarefoot manufacturing plant and shifted to India and Japan as well as to Exton, Penn., according to FierceTech, a biotechnology news website.

See **SAREPTA**, Page 2

### On the fence



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Friends Scott Kessel, 8, left; Dane Connor, 9, and Cole LaChapelle, 9, all of Andover, sprawl out on the gym floor to watch others in action as they take a break during a recent fencing class at Bancroft School. The class is offered by the town's Department of Community Services.

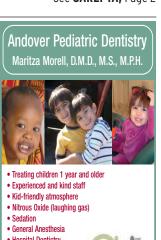
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## FinCom seeks two new members

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

arguably the second-most ily life is changing such that ments they are assigned to Committee report subcompowerful committee in town he and his wife will be doing as liaisons so that they can mittees, while also serving behind the Board of Select- more traveling." men, has two vacancies that need to be filled.

resigned in advance of her Stumpf. successful run for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

said via email last week.

for comment.

Town Moderator Sheila Meanwhile, two members spending requests. Doherty, who is responsible have been reappointed: Greg ing to spend more time with Joanne Marden, John Barry, Fire Chief Mike Mansfield at retirees. his family. Former committee Margaret Kruse, Janie Moffitt the committee's last meeting. member Mary O'Donoghue and committee Chairman Jon

have new members on board liaison," Stumpf said. "I have been speaking with by the committee's next meeta number of people and hope inglater this month so he can actually requires two people and counsel, voting on every to make the appointments in assign liaisons to various because the budget is so big, Town Meeting warrant artithe next few weeks," Doherty departments while also estab- he said. lishing subcommittees.

Fortier, in fact, had been

Stumpf said he hopes to have one person who is the the selectmen, School Com-

During the last budget proposals.

She said she was "sorry" to He said each member is cycle, for example, Marden accept Fortier's resignation, responsible for becoming was liaison to the Water saying that he "served the somewhat of an expert on Department and served on The Finance Committee, town very well," but "his fam- the department or depart- the debt policy and Finance report back to the full com- as the committee's eyes and Fortier could not be reached mittee during budget talks to ears on fixed costs, such as explain the reasoning behind health insurance, debt and pensions.

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Barry was liaison to the for appointing the nine- Serrao and Linn Anderson, liaison to the Fire Depart- library while keeping an eye member board, said six-year whose terms will run through ment, which earned him a cer- on post-employment benefits, member Paul Fortier is leav- June 30, 2017. They join tificate of appreciation from such as health insurance for

> While the Finance Commit-"Each department has tee has no authority to set the unique items, so it's good to budget — that power lies with mittee and town manager -The School Department the group does offer advice cle, from the budget to zoning

## Local legislators forego travel perk

By Christian M. Wade CNHI State Reporter

mute to work.

The state gave more than time they travel. \$300,000 to lawmakers travelthe Capitol and ranged from Tarr, got the payment in 2013. reimbursed for travel last \$10 per day for those com-

Cape Cod.

Lawmakers have had their reimbursement for each day Brian Dempsey, D-Haverhill; records filed in Grossman's salaries cut in recent years, they go to the Statehouse on Sen. Kathleen O'Connor- office. but many still collect a bene- official business. Not all accept Ives, D-Newburyport; Sen.

ing to records kept by State and Merrimack Valley took Cole, R-Peabody.

Western Massachusetts and R-Andover — were among majority leader who is poised per trip.

those lawmakers in the to become the next Senate State law entitles lawmakers region who didn't take a per president, racked up \$12,780 to collect the taxpayer-funded diem. Others included Rep. in expenses in 2013, according

Tarr, R-Gloucester, and fit that pays them just to com- the per diem payment, and not Joan Lovely, D-Salem, Sen. Rep. Ann-Margaret Ferrante, all seek reimbursement each Jason Lewis, D-Winchester, D-Gloucester, led the pack and Reps. Marc Lombardo, among lawmakers north of Eleven of 17 state represen- R-Billerica; Leonard Mirra, Boston who took advantage ing to Boston last year, accord-tatives from the North Shore D-West Newbury; and Leah of the perk. Both were paid \$3,952 on top of their \$61,133 Treasurer Steven Grossman's advantage of the travel perk Sen. Stanley Rosenberg, base salary last year, or \$26 office. Payments were tied to in 2013. Only one of the area's D-Amherst, topped the list for each of 178 days they comhow far a legislator lives from five state senators, Sen. Bruce of 110 lawmakers who were muted from Cape Ann in 2013.

Rep. Ted Speliotis wasn't far Andover's two legislators — year — of a total of 200 leg-behind. The Danvers Demomuting from Greater Boston Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Ando- islators serving in the House crat was paid \$3,510 or 195 to \$90 per day for some in ver, and Rep. James Lyons, and Senate. Rosenberg, the commutes to Boston, or \$18

### **SAREPTA**

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The company continues to said. maintain a facility at 4 Corporate Drive off Shattuck only with the 18-year-old will be creating new jobs to work with them as a new Road, according to Paul building, but also with 26 or transferring employees corporate partner," Mater-Materazzo, director of plan- acres of land — which may from other sites owned by azzo said. "It's great to see ning for the town. A spokes- be used to accommodate the the 150-person company. It the building be reoccupied woman for the company said company's expansion plans, Eisai will continue to run a according to a spokesman

lab and office building in

The purchase comes not

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drug discovery research with Sarepta.

tional, the plant will support representatives. "They still have a large 40 employees," said Jim

> has a smaller manufactur- for this type of use.' ing facility in Oregon and Sarepta plans to file by

sion plans somewhat.

but there are opportunities condition. for expansion. Wetlands consideration."

ager Reginald "Buzz" \$10 million.

Stapczynski is eager "Once it's fully opera- to meet with company "The town manager is

presence here," Materazzo Baker of the company's hoping to talk to them media relations department. about their business plan It is unclear if Sarepta and what the town could do

> recently opened its global the end of the year for headquarters in Cambridge. U.S. approval for a drug 'Modifications are called Eteplirsen, which required for our business treats Duchenne muscular needs," he said. "This will dystrophy. It is also working be a fully functional manu- on developing an additional facturing facility ... with seven drugs that "target a possibility for expansion." other genotypes," which the Materazzo said while spokesman called "followthere is room at the site, on drug candidates." Duchwetlands could limit expan- enne muscular dystrophy affects 1 in 3,600 boys and "If they want to expand in causes rapid muscle degenthe future, that's great for eration and eventual death, the town," Materazzo said. according to the National "We want to work with Institutes of Health, or them to fulfill their busi- NIH. It is caused by a defecness needs, within our rules tive gene, but can occur in and regulations. The prop- people with or without a erty has some wetlands, known family history of the

> Baker said the property is would have to be taken into being purchased for \$15 million and the building will be He said Town Man-retrofitted for an additional

#### COMMITTEE

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next 30 years, the committee will first identify what it wants to achieve, then come up with a list of options on how to get there.

"The essence is to gather information about health insurance and the options that might be considered to help control benefit costs," Finance Committee Chairman Jon Stumpf said. "It however, didn't. will be very informational. or the state Legislature?" Blumstein and Birnbach.

During a presentation Whatever plan or set of taxpayers will owe its Selectmen. million a year.

long run.

During a June 3 joint Other measures Stapcmunicipal unions.

source jobs."

help. They are our most and pension benefits. important asset."

is causing the problem.

the whole town is bearing rejected his request. down on this, they might State legislation has the town money." Selectman

O'Donoghue said it might The need for action, benefits.

#### **OPEB** COMMITTEE

- Brian Major, selectman ■ Mary O'Donoghue,
- selectman
- John Barry, Finance Committee ■ Greg Serrao, Finance
- Committee ■ Joel Blumstein, School
- Committee ■ David Birnbach, School
- Committee

The so-called OPEB Com-They will be looking for mittee has been appointed what levers can be pulled and is made up of two memto make certain options bers of the Board of Selecta reality. For example, is men — Brian Major and there something that needs O'Donoghue; two members to be done through collec- of the Finance Committee tive bargaining? Or is there — John Barry and Serrao; something that can be done and two members of the by the Board of Selectmen School Committee — Joel

in early June, a represen- proposals the group comes tative of Segal Consulting up with will most likely presented a report on the build on the work done town's long-term liability over the last year or so by – and it wasn't pretty. If Town Manager Reginald wages and benefits con- "Buzz" Stapczynski, who tinue to be paid out at the had been given a simicurrent rate, in 30 years lar task by the Board of

retirees about \$500 million Stapczynski came up to cover health insurance. with a list of items to The cost to taxpayers, reduce the liability, only meanwhile, could rise from one of which has been around \$4 million to \$25 implemented — switching the roughly 400 retired It was an issue raised at teachers out of a state-Town Meeting as some felt sponsored retiree health that the town wasn't doing plan and into the one run enough to solve the prob- by the town, saving money lem — either now or in the initially and over the long term.

meeting of the School Com- zynski had sought included mittee, Finance Committee working with the state Legand Board of Selectmen, islature to support passage town officials tried sound- of provisions changing eliing the alarm about the gibility for benefits, negoproblem, placing the solu-tiating with employees to tion squarely in the laps of reduce the overall cost of health insurance, convinc-"There are two ways ing the Retirement Board to reduce this liability," to change the service credit School Committee mem- for part-time employees, ber David Birnbach said. and working with town "Fundamentally change and school departments to employee contracts or out- insure that any discussion of adding employees to Stumpf agreed, some- the payroll would include what, saying, "We need a review of the long-term employees' support and cost of their retiree health

Stapczynski approached Finance Committee mem- the Retirement Board ber Greg Serrao said tax- about changing its policy payers need to realize who of giving even part-time employees lifetime health "If the unions feel like benefits, but the board

feel more pressure," he been proposed to change said. "The unions don't eligibility benefits for have an incentive to save municipal workers, but that legislation was never Mary approved.

Negotiations with all of be a good idea to present the town's unions, except all of the town's union confor teachers who just tracts to Town Meeting approved a three-year members — something that contract, are underway. a Town Meeting member Town officials are urging actually requested during negotiators to get tough the budget debate on the on the unions to try to initial night of the spring get some concessions that session this year, but which would bring down the longultimately fell on deaf ears. term cost of retiree health

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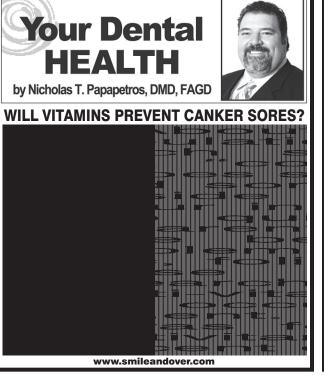
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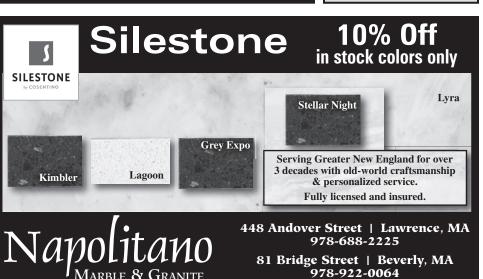
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## Soiree, La Fleurs pitching in for dream wedding

stepped up to help throw two Club in Haverhill. injured U.S. Army veterans

pendence Day wedding on Afghanistan.

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**OLGA** 

ever since.

Shop.

along, too.

years.

missed a day of work in 60

Over the decades, she

learned to adjust to office

changes, like new comput-

ers and online insurance

payments. There was no

carbon paper. She said she

just went with the flow.

it," she said.

work ethic.

has 200 employees.

Two local businesses have Friday at Renaissance Golf They were both recuperat- the result of a vehicle roll- Newburyport, Harpoon Brew-

the July 4 wedding of their among the various vendors in 2010 when they met over that have donated goods morning coffee with mutual to the wedding include Leah Andover's La Fleurs and and services to the wedding friends. She injured a disc Haydock Photography of New include about 125 guests, is Soiree are contributing the of Mark Leonard and Rachel in her spine while serving Hampshire, Boston Wedding being coordinated through floral arrangements and invi- Blydenburgh, both of whom as an interrogator with an Films, Cakes For Occasions the Wounded Warrior Project. tations for the couple's Inde- were injured while serving in engineering unit, while Leon- in Danvers, Flair Bridesmaid

ing from their injuries at Fort over. They got engaged last ing as well as Southworth The Andover business are Drum in upstate New York June and live in Pittsfield.

The other vendors donating which owns the golf club. ard suffered a neck injury as in Boston, Interlocks Salon in

Development in Newton,

The wedding, which will

- Mike LaBella, staff



#### **Tabit joins Salvation** Army board



Salim Tabit

founding partner in the law firm Broadhurst Tabit LLP in Methuen, was recently named to the

Salim

Tabit,

Salvation

Army USA-Lawrence Advisory Board.

"The Salvation Army is an organization with a long and unparalleled history of community service, and I look forward to playing whatever small part I can to continue that commitment to service,' Tabit said in a release.

The Salvation Army has been delivering services to the less fortunate in Massachusetts for more than 125 years. Some of the services offered by the Lawrence branch include senior programs, food and meal opportunities, rent and utility bill assistance, housing assistance, disaster assistance, and help with gifts and food during the holidays.

Tabit lives in Andover with his wife, Dr. Jean Tabit, and their two daughters.

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**COURTESY PHOTOS** 

Olga Sarkisian

full-time at

The Andover

Companies the

from the former

High School in

Andover in 1954.

day after her

graduation

Punchard

started working

Olga Sarkisian, fourth from left, is surrounded by her family, from left, nephew Jeff Sarkisian of Andover, brotherin-law and sister John and Betty McKay, brother and sister-in-law Sarkis and Rita Sarkisian of Andover, and niece Christine Kourkounian and her husband, Armen Kourkounian, also of Andover, at her retirement party last month.

such thing as voice mail has worked at the company or e-mail in her early work herself for 33 years. "Olga days and copies of letters was the first employee to hit back then were made using 60 years.'

Sarkisian never married and lives in the same home "I tackled changes the on Chandler Road where way I tackle the things that she was raised. Her brother, come up in life. You just do Sarkis Sarkisian, who runs the driving range, ice cream Bob Keefe, her supervisor business and nursery in the accounting depart- known as Sarkisian Farm. ment for the past 38 years, lives next door with his famsaid Sarkisian was always ily. She lived with and cared reliable and had a great for their mother, Satenig Sarkisian, until she passed "She was so personal ... away in July 2008.

her customer service was Off the job, her pasgreat in an age when busi- sion has been her faith. ness can be so impersonal," She's a founding member Keefe said. "Like, we would of St. Gregory Armenian get a check and it was Olga Apostolic Church in North Friday and presented her who called and figured out Andover, where she's main- with a company-inscribed where the check came from tained the books ever since chair. ... just a great employee." the church's inception in The rayes from office col-Denise Meisner, a bill- 1970. Her bookkeeping is leagues were plentiful as, ing department supervisor, precise, Keefe noted, so one clearly, she will be missed. said longtime employees would be hard-pressed to

Andover Companies, which Some 160 guests attended derful company," she told Sarkisian's retirement the crowd. "We have a few with 50 party last month at DiBuryears, but not 60, except ro's in Bradford, while co-Olga," said Meisner, who workers saluted her last

Olga - the early years

"Overall, it's been a wonare somewhat common at find one penny off balance. derful career with a won-

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After 60 years of employment, Olga Sarkisian has chosen to retire on July 1, 2014. Please join us on DiBurro's, 887 Boston Rd, Ward Hill MA 01835 at 4:00 p.m. to celebrate Olga's years of memories

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#### OBITUARY

### Mr. Charles W. Schmitt, 86

April 7, 1928 — June 20, 2014



MERLY OF ANDOVER — Co. Insurance, and later for Charles W. Schmitt

and longtime resident of Glen Association. Cove, N.Y. Charlie attended ing shop in Brooklyn.

played his bass in a variety Corvelle. of jazz bands, most recently Memories in Rhythm in New of Charlie's life will be held on June York and The Golden Years 29 at 4 p.m. in the Burke-Magliozzi Trio of Andover, performing Funeral Home, 390 N. Main Street, for seniors in the Merrimack Andover. A period of visitation will Valley. Charlie played his bass be held prior to the service at 3 in various venues in Nassau p.m. In lieu of flowers, expressions County and New York City. of sympathy may be made in Char-He was honored to perform lie's memory to the Alzheimer's for Frank Sinatra on a few Association, 480 Pleasant St., Waoccasions. Charlie managed tertown, MA 02472, or MSPCA Nevreal estate and insurance in ins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, New York City at Aetna Insur- MA 01844. For more information or



NORTH ANDOVER, FOR- Ives, Charles W. Schmitt & Nassau County. Charlie was Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on also a partner with his artist April 7, 1928, Charlie passed wife, Beverly with Garden away on Friday morning, June Guests, where he created the 20, 2014 at the age of 86. The wood cutouts for Beverly's life son of the late Frieda (Krauss) size trompe l'oeil figures of and Joseph Schmitt, Charlie animals and people. Charlie was a resident of Brightview, served on the board of the North Andover, Mass., former Glen Cove Public Library and resident of Andover, Mass., was active with the Leukemia

Charlie leaves his wife, Polytechnic University in Beverly Schmitt of North An-Brooklyn, N.Y. and Columbia dover; son, Gary Schmitt and University and served in the wife, Alison Schmitt of Glen U.S. Army where he earned Cove, N.Y.; daughter, Laurel the Korean Service Medal Book and husband, Gary Book with Bronze Service Star and of Rockville Centre, N.Y., the United Nations Service and daughter, Carol Van Do-Medal. Charlie had a passion ren and husband, Edward of for sailing and also designed Andover. He also leaves his and built sailboats. Charlie grandchildren, Diana Coralso loved to build fine furni- velle, Emily Corvelle, Molly ture, a skill he learned from Van Doren, Benjamin Van Dohis father in his cabinet mak-ren, Jay Ackerman, Brian Ackerman, and Joseph P. Schmitt; Charlie's other passion was great-granddaughter, Victoria jazz. As a teenager, he and Schmitt, and cousin and dear his older brother, Joe snuck friend, Catherine A. McGovinto the jazz clubs of New ern of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was York City. Charlie was taken also the brother to the late Jounder his wing by jazz bass- seph W. Schmitt, grandfather ist Major Holley who became of the late Charles G. Schmitt Charlie's friend and mentor. and father-in-law to the late Over the years, Charlie had Dianna Schmitt and Douglas

**ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration** ance, Brown Harris Stevens, to send online condolences, please Douglas Gibbons Holiday & visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

#### CORRECTION

The Townsman always seeks to be week for an upcoming meeting accurate in its news coverage, but when we make a mistake, we want stories are encouraged to call Editor Sonya Vartabedian at 978-475-7000, ext. 8733.

A story in last week's Townsman incorrectly reported, due to an editing error, the day of the

with representatives of Kinder Morgan Energy Partners and its to know. Readers noting mistakes in subsidiary, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, on their proposal to build a high-pressure pipeline through Andover. The meeting will take place Wednesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Wood Hill Middle School on Cross Street.

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#### Monday, June 23 Incident

### Tuesday, June 24 Incidents

A car window was report- warrant. edly broken on Bullfinch

A white dove, with a tag warrant. attached to one of its legs, that has been showing up at the site over the last couple weeks. The animal control Lovejoy Road reported at the dove alone.

8:43 p.m.

#### Wednesday, June 25 **Arrests**

was issued at 7:28 a.m. on a The car fled. charge of operating with a revoked license and operat- Thursday, June 26 ing an unregistered motor vehicle on Main Street.

operating with an expired Wildwood Road home at 4:05 of 1 Deerfield Way, Andover,

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was issued to Ralph Hancock vehicle.

Jacob Emery, 26, listed as homeless, was arrested on a were "stargazing" on Lovejoy rear passenger side and back

Luke Boisvert, 33, of 8 to move along. Drive, a caller reported at Dysun Drive, Salem, N.H., was also arrested on a Friday, June 27

Andrew Couto, 23, of 11 Lane, a caller said at 2:16 p.m. at 3:31 p.m. and charged with p.m. at 20 Haverhill St. It is the same white dove possession of a Class A drug. Accident

A woman who lives on

A shed behind Sanborn fence, almost hitting her and charged with operating was reportedly walking School on Lovejoy Road was children, who were playing under the influence of liquor, around a Main Street store vandalized, a caller said at in the yard. The vehicle then third offense, and having an at 4:30 a.m. He was taken to took off. Incident

#### Incidents

At 11:35 a.m., a criminal reportedly unresponsive towed.

application was issued for after having a seizure at a

A caller reported at 9:18 charging him with operating Street reported at 9:44 p.m. subsequent offense, after p.m. that his sister was let- an uninspected motor vehi- that a woman in a Volvo he was found driving a car ting homeless people sleep cle and allowing the unli-stopped and tried to dump reported stolen out of Bradin their mother's apartment. censed operation of a motor old tires in his trash. When ford. He was arrested at 12:30

he confronted her, she left. Road at 11:28 p.m. were told bumper.

#### Saturday, June 28

Arrests

William Murray Griffin Jr., officer told workers to leave 7:22 p.m. that a red Honda- 30, of 177 Main St., Westminhis car after an accident at for an evaluation. A woman said a car hit her the Mobil Station at 311 Low-

Aaron Dean-Goneck, 23, license on Shawsheen Road. a.m. The child was taken to was charged with larceny of At 11:16 a.m., a summons Lawrence General Hospital. a motor vehicle and operat-A caller from Cassimere ing with a revoked license, p.m. at 3 Elm Square. The car A couple who said they reportedly had damage to the

James Dickson, 34, of 1 Thompson St., Apt. 712, Concord, N.H., and Clark Alonardo, 22, of 35 Summer Justin Jimenez, 23, of 263 St., Apt. 21, Northfield, N.H., was sighted again at a con- Sandy Lane, Tewksbury, was Jackson St., Lawrence, was were both arrested at 131 struction site on Black Horse arrested at 1 Frontage Road arrested on a warrant at 3:10 River Road at 2:45 p.m. and charged with possession of a Class A drug.

### Sunday, June 29 Incidents

A man who was bleeding like vehicle backed into the ster, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. and wearing only one shoe open container of alcohol in Lawrence General Hospital

The store manager of a dog while she was walking it ell St. A 911 caller reported North Main Street business A criminal application on Lovejoy Road at 7:22 p.m. that a Nissan SUV driver got called to report that a homegas and then struck a sign as less man in a black jacket urihe was leaving. A second 911 nated in his store at around caller said the same car was 1:17 p.m. The man was issued involved in a crash on Lowell a summons on charges of An 18-month-old baby was Street. The Nissan Juke was open and gross lewdness and disorderly conduct.

## New leadership latest chapter in Demoulas feud

By Douglas Moser Staff Writer

Last week's change in leadership for the Demoulas company opened a new chapter in a multi-billiondollar drama that has unfolded over four decades, spawned lawsuits legendary for their size and venom, laid bare an extraordinarily wealthy family's intrigue, and fueled a smog of uncertainty over a private chain of supermarkets that despite and expand.

Arthur T. Demoulas was of the business.

supermarket that began as stores will be lost.

not country club employees." revenue last year.

The uncertainty spread locksmith and two Andover expand or court a buyer. policemen. The new coand called off the change.

new company leadership.

the sacking of two other the business." executives, Vice President William Marsden.



all has continued to succeed Market Basket experienced a shake-up in leadership last week as a result of a long-standing feud in the Demoulas family, Former chief executive which owns the profitable chain of grocery stores.

23, by the faction of the bers resigned: Vice Presi- say suffuses the company. board of directors aligned dent, CFO and Treasurer that Arthur T. ran Demou- Deli Ron Carrignan; Director million dividend. las, which owns the 71-store of Advertising and Govern-

likely signals a change in ily feud and often loyal to Manning School of Business. fair and equitable manner. direction for Demoulas and Arthur T., feared the things "And on some level they're

associates are upset," said signal a change in direction respond?" Cheri Nolan, general man- for a strong regional grocery ager of Indian Ridge Coun- player that Forbes ranked try Club in Andover, which as the 127th largest pri-Market Basket associates, States with \$3.55 billion in

to the club last Thursday, professor of management, July 26, as a member of the business policy and strategy management company, a tives may signal a desire to

Nolan and her team, strong claim to who runs changing." ardent Arthur T. supporters the business and where do Arthur T.'s firing included ably has a larger vision for New England.

of Grocery Joseph Rockwell comes from benefits the or start to look at acquisition all the shareholders. That and Director of Operations company offers them, includ-targets." ing a generous retirement Soon after, seven other account, and the feeling of the latest takedown in a control those three seats.

with his cousin, Arthur S. Don Mulligan; Assistant over control of the company with the firm O'Connor, Demoulas, and replaced by Director of Operations Dave that nearly ended in Arthur Carnathan and Mack who a pair of CEOs with national McLean; executive vice pres- T.'s firing then. At the time, specializes in business experience. Over the years ident Jim Miamis; Director of the shareholders took a \$20 divorce. "All those things put

Market Basket supermarket ment Affairs Jay Rainville; tell you, 'Yeah we're tak- It's the extreme of all those." chain, he cultivated a fierce and Sue Dufresne and ing the cash back, but it's loyalty among customers Joanne Marsden, both long- our right as shareholders,'" to his brother's widow and

changing fast, Latham said, 50-percent stake. with new giant players Demoulas owns. "We're all vate company in the United like Walmart and Target dren, who included Arthur Scott Latham, an associate national players like Trader shares. A decade of litiga-Joe's moving in.

CEOs, Felicia Thornton and down to is an issue of as it's going to get. Let's get breaches of ethics. James Gooch, intervened vision," he said. "You have our payment while we can." Ultimately, the Supetwo guys, they have a pretty They know the industry is rior Court judge awarded

all, remained in place, but they take it? Arthur T., my the company into broader of the company, giving his have no idea what the future interpretation is I think he's markets, which could mean side control. The judge also holds and carry no trust for very happy to have Market it continues to expand as is, it ordered the board of direc-Arthur S. and little for the Basket be a regional family- buys smaller chains to enter tors restructured in a way run business that takes care new markets, or it looks for that effectively gave con-"The CEOs, they have to of its employees and has a a large national player – a trol to the majority side: A earn back our trust," Nolan strong link to customers. I Kroger, for instance - inter- seven-member board where would say Arthur S. prob- ested in buying its way into Arthur S. appoints two mem-

Part of employees' loyalty said. "They can get acquired ing three are appointed by

long-running, acrimonious wrestling match between the children of a pair of Demoulas brothers. George and Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas bought their father's Lowell grocery and expanded it into a regional supermarket chain. George died suddenly in 1971, leaving Mike in charge. That triggered a series of maneuvers and lawsuits that took a decade and multiple trips to the Supreme Judicial Court TIM JEAN/Staff photo to settle, all funded by an enormous wealth generated by the success of the grocery stores.

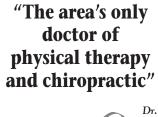
"It's particularly acrimoousted last Monday, June senior corporate staff membeing part of the family they nious, emotional, factional and very well funded," said Å dispute erupted last year Tara Myslinski, a partner together make it the grand-"The Arthur S. side would daddy of a business divorce.

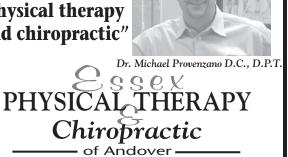
Mike had a fiduciary duty and employees at all levels time assistants to Arthur T. said Latham, who also is teenage children, Myslinski Many customers, well the director of doctoral prosaid, meaning he had to treat The change of executives aware of the longtime fam- grams in UMass Lowell's the other shareholders in a

But over the course of Market Basket, a low-cost that attracted them to the right, But the employees love about 20 years, Mike gradthis business and the degree ually collected George's a mom-and-pop grocery in Meanwhile, the shift in they will remain loyal to this shares through fraud and Lowell nearly a century ago. control of the company from business is the question. And misrepresentation, eventu-"All the Market Basket Arthur T. to Arthur S. may how are customers going to ally accumulating most of the shares in a company in The grocery industry is which he rightfully had a

In 1990, George's chilexpanding their stores to S., sued in Superior Court include grocery sections and to reclaim their family's tion followed that Myslinski "This business is only said probably cost tens of Demoulas board of direc- at the UMass Lowell who has going to get more competi- millions of dollars in lawyer tors aligned with Arthur followed the Demoulas com- tive," he said. "If that's the fees and included a court-S. arrived with a new golf pany, said the new execu- case, paying off sharehold- room fistfight between the ers is the worst thing to do. cousins Arthur Demoulas But the shareholders could and the disbarment of two 'What it probably gets be saying, 'This is as good Boston lawyers for egregious

> Arthur S.'s family a slim Arthur S.'s path may take majority - 50.5 percent bers, Arthur T. appoints two "They're a small fish," he members and the remainmeans whoever controls a Arthur T.'s firing is majority of the shares will





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## Townspeople

## Affordable housing advocates honored Andover Community Trust recognizes Marra, Stott at annual meeting

Two community advocates – Mary Marra of Bread and Roses Housing and Susan Stott of Andover Community Trust — were honored for their commitment to building affordable housing at ACT's recent annual meeting.

Marra received the Fred Stott Advocate Award for "helping to improve the lives of the community's most vulnerable residents.

housing.

Stott, who founded Andover town lines. Community Trust in 1992, was with new opportunities."

Based on the strong belief that diversity is an important contributor to vital and livable communities, ACT has advocated for and developed six permanently affordable homes in Andover.

"Her tireless efforts over the homes in Lawrence to meet "Susan has made home own- in the planning stages." the need for decent, affordable ership and economic diversity

awarded the Opening Doors to leaders, Andover town offi- munity." To date, 41 families town. Affordable Housing in Andover cials, ACT founders and have purchased homes from Award for her "tremendous members gathered for the Bread and Roses Housing. dedication to see the dream organization's annual meetcome true by providing others ing at Salvatore's in Lawrence gest challenges facing her the organization's Facebook on June 10.

tion of time and resources have contributor to vital and livable of their children." Since Marra co-founded taught by example that with communities, ACT has advoated more than 30 affordable dent, said in a press release. in Andover. A seventh home is

> a possibility without regard to note speaker, Marra said, "It's in Andover, completed last More than 50 community families and the life of the com- Lawrence Technical School in

organization, ACT and other page.

community land grant groups that are building affordable housing. "First is finding affordable land and property," she said. "Second is funding the declining dollars for affordable housing and money for operating expenses."

But she added, "The greatest joy is the families. Once hous-Based on the strong belief ing is secure, parents transfer past 22 years and her contribu- that diversity is an important all that energy to the education

Two new ACT board mem-Bread and Roses Housing in privilege comes responsibil- cated for and developed six bers were elected at the annual 1987, the organization has cre- ity," John Pearson, ACT presi- permanently affordable homes meeting — Andover attorney Josiah Weiss and Vonne Morales, owner of ACT's new-As the annual meeting's key- est home on Andover Street about change in the lives of year by students from Greater

For more information about Andover Community Trust, Marra discussed the big- visit www.andoverclt.org or



Susan Stott, left, and Mary Marra are honored at the Andover Community Trust's annual meeting for their commitment to creating affordable homes for local families.

### Lanam Club honoree



Carole Bonin, the dining room manager at the Lanam Club in Andover, was recently recognized for her 40 years of devoted service to the club with a reception, presentation and dinner in her honor. Congratulating Bonin are Kevin Coughlin, left, Lanam Club board president, and Tim Hart, club manager.

## Rotary seeking hosts for visiting student

The Rotary Club of say.

being sought to host him according to Rotary. life in Andover. Additional pate in the Rotary Youth families are then needed to Exchange program every provide housing to round year and the Andover out his nine-month stay.

completed high school in in hosting one of the teens Denmark, the visiting teen in recent years. Rotary who is fluent in English policy restricts the idenwill enjoy a senior year tification of exchange at Andover High before students and their host returning home to attend families for safety and university, Rotary leaders security reasons. say. While he enjoys physics Past Andover host and chemistry classes, his families say they have favorite subject is history had positive experiences and he intends to pursue a through the program. major in a related field, they One family who hosted a

Rotary Club has joined Although he has already clubs all across the globe

for his first three months in More than 5,000 high ships and memories and the expenses. town and introduce him to school students partici- families who hosted him feel equally rewarded.

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French student in 2011-2012 families. They must provide Andover is seeking up to In addition to his aca- says getting to know her a clean home with a posithree host families for its demic pursuits, he is active made the rest of the world tive attitude, three meals a 2014-2015 visiting Danish in Scouting and is an seem more accessible, while day and a bed (the exchange apprentice Scout leader. He another family who wel- student may share a room); The visiting 17-year-old loves to cook and will likely comed a Japanese student assist in transportation for will arrive in Andover in treat his hosts to Danish cui- in 2012-2013 says hosting extracurricular activities, mid-August, just in time to sine that he prepares. He is was a life-changing expe-include the student in famsettle in before beginning outgoing, motivated, above- rience. Rotary leaders say ily outings and make them the school year at Andover average in his class, and has this year's exchange student part of family life. Fami-High. A family initially is a positive can-do attitude, from Brazil will be return-lies are not responsible for ing home with new friend- clothes and other personal

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The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.

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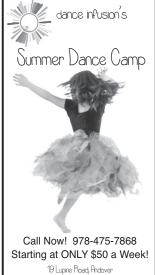
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## Child's play a universal language

Cup for USA Today. He has for the sake of fun. been sharing some of his vertownsman.com.

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headed the ball like they soccer during my visit. were ultra-talented play- countries and see other culbody fat on them, and their nator everywhere is kids saves were made without tion. Wherever I've gone on regard to bodily harm. When my stay here, from the World a player was knocked down Cup stadiums to the Amazon and a foul was committed, River in the rainforest, kids the guilty party was scolded. are just kids, with an exuber-The action was non-stop ance that can brighten anyuntil, that is, they needed one's day. to cool off with a dip in the ocean.

I have ever seen. Even after fun watching them. all the world-class games I've witnessed at the 2014 World Cup here in Brazil, I couldn't been working as a freelance take my eyes off of these tal- photographer since 1986. He ented youngsters.

ibly skilled, these carefree Press, USA Today and Getty youngsters were also laugh- Images. He lives in Andover ing and enjoying themselves with his wife, Ellen, a lifeas they played. They had long resident of town, and crafted a few goals out of has three sons. For more on old wooden boards, grabbed Townson's work, visit www. a ball and they were off winslowtownson.com.

**Editor's Note:** Andover free- — younger ones playing with lance photographer Winslow older ones. They were all just Townson is on assignment kids doing what kids everyin Brazil covering the World where do, making up games

At home, you might find photos of World Cup play, makeshift base paths for as well as his view of Brazil, some type of pickup baseball with The Townsman. More of game or a few nets and a tenhis photos from Brazil may be nis ball for a round of street viewed online at www.ando- hockey. But in Brazil, it's all about soccer. There may be other sports played here, but They passed, dribbled and I haven't seen anything but

do it in their sleep. These When you travel to other ers with nary an ounce of tures, the common denomigame was fiercely competi- making up games and havtive. Shots were hard and ing fun. Brazil is no excep-

And in this country where soccer is king, kids can be as This group of kids I entertaining as world-class encountered on Boa Viagem athletes. They smile, laugh Beach in Recife, Brazil played and have fun playing. And I one of the best soccer games smiled and laughed and had

Winslow Townson has works primarily for Sports Aside from being incred- Illustrated, the Associated Youngsters exude joy and innocence worldwide

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WINSLOW TOWNSON FOR USA TODAY SPORTS/Courtesy photo

With a couple of old boards and a ball, youths in Brazil prove soccer can be played anywhere.



Winslow Townson says no matter where you travel, a child's smile can brighten anyone's day.



Kids all over the globe exhibit an innocence and joy that's universal.

#### SOCCER

■ Continued from Page 1

was easy. He said he began and that's a good thing." searching for organizations related to world peace, and the organization, while his held in Israel every four ers met the Eckmans at their when he found one that was parents planned a bar mitz- years. But four days before hotel to receive the check. connected to soccer, it reso-vah ceremony to take place his departure, he hurt his Two of the children were nated with him.

together at soccer camp so and a picturesque high point opportunity to visit Israel through playing together," Earlier this month, the Eck-ceremony and project. he said. "I have learned a man family made the trip to As for Ben Eckman, he coming-of-age ceremony, the hate, I learned there are David Eckman made the the camp he had been raising and for Eckman the choice things like Soccer for Peace American team for his age money for.

Eckman raised \$1,000 for Games, a Jewish Olympics counselor and three camp-

bracket for the Maccabiah

"Israelis and Arabs come landmark in the Jewish faith was excited to have a new that they can become friends that overlooks the Dead Sea. in connection with his son's

his bar mitzvah. Each Jew- lot about that area in school Israel, which fulfilled some- called the experience "lifeish child selects a project to and through the news, with thing of a dream for Eck-changing," in part because be completed prior to their all of the fighting, and all of man's father, David Eckman. he got to meet children from

The camp's director, a atop Mount Massada, a back. He said the family Israeli and one was a Palestinian Arab, and none of the youngsters spoke English. Nevertheless, Ben Eckman said he will never forget the impromptu game of soccer they played on the beach in Israel, because he got to see for himself the camaraderie that Soccer for Peace fosters.

> "It was really cool because they were really good, but also when you are playing with these kids your own age that don't really speak your language, you can still communicate. You all play soccer, and it's really amazing," he said.



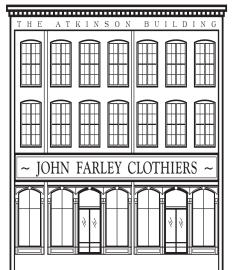
Ben Eckman, 12, and his father, Dave, proudly display their Soccer for Peace shirts in their backyard. On a recent trip to Israel, Ben gave the nonprofit organization \$1,000, which he had raised during his philanthropy project for his bar

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## Opinion

## Cheers to our local newsmakers

CHEERS to Olga Sarkisian. In our rapid-fire, shortattention-span world, it's almost unfathomable to think someone would spend her entire career working in the same job, for the same company.

But Olga did that and more, staying on well beyond her retirement age before ending her career with The Andover Companies last week after 60 years.

She started working for the company part-time while she was in high school and then began her full-time position in the Accounting Department the very next day following graduation.

**66** *The drive* has no highway, the company is good to me and the people are nice. Why would I leave? >>

Olga Sarkistan

One look no further than the more than 400 sick days she amassed over the six decades to see she was as reliable and dependable an employee as they come.

Her supervisor, Bob Keefe, says in an age when business can be so impersonal, Olga's customer service was great and her work ethic was unrivaled.

Sarkisian credits her longevity to the work environment at Andover Companies, and the fact her office was just a five-minute commute from her home on Chandler Road in west

Andover. "The drive has no highway, the company is good to me

and the people are nice. Why would I leave?" she told reporter Judy Wakefield.

Andover Companies must be doing something right to foster that sort of commitment and loyalty from its employees. Sarkisian may be its first 60-year worker, but others have recorded more than a half-century on the company payroll. And it's not unusual to find employees on the 200-person staff with more than 30 and even 40-plus years of service.

Sarkisian is planning a trip to Greece and Cypress to visit family this summer to celebrate her retirement. We can't think of anyone more deserving of such a vacation and wish her a well-earned respite.

CHEERS to Ben Eckman, the 12-year-old Andover boy who is turning his love for soccer into a tool to promote world peace. Ben, who has been playing soccer since he was a toddler, spent much of last year raising money for Soccer for Peace, a New York-based nonprofit that encourages children from opposite sides of the Middle East conflict to play soccer with each other. Ben's work for the organization was part of his bar mitzvah project.

"Israelis and Arabs come together at soccer camp so that they can become friends through playing together," he told reporter Lauren DiTullio. "I have learned a lot about that area in school and through the news, with all of the fighting, and all of the hate, I learned there are things like Soccer for Peace and that's a good thing."

Ben's work raised \$1,000 for Soccer for Peace.

One Andover boy's effort to bring Arab and Israeli children together won't solve the Middle East conflict on its own. But as part of a broader, collective effort it can, given time, change people's ways of thinking. Well done.

CHEERS to Winslow Townsman for bringing a slice of the World Cup home to Andover. Winslow, a freelance photographer in town, has been in Brazil shooting photos of the games for USA Today Sports. Before he left, he offered to share some behind-the-scene photos and commentary on the host country with The Townsman.

This week, Winslow focuses his lenses on the young people of Brazil and shows us that children the world over are no different than anywhere else.

As World Cup fever took hold in the U.S. for a few short weeks this summer, Winslow's dispatches have offered a unique perspective on the sport of soccer and the host country and have enhanced our enjoyment of the games.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Town unions are being asked to take responsibility for bringing down skyrocketing retiree pension and insurance costs. Do you feel concessions are in order?

YES. Public pension and health benefits have grown out of control and should be brought in line with the private

NO. Town employees deserve all of the benefits their predecessors have received upon retirement. NOT SURE.

#### **LAST WEEK'S QUESTION**

The Board of Selectmen has approved a new policy aimed at establishing a code of conduct for people doing business with the town. Do you think it's necessary?

NO. Town officials should not be legislating good behavior. 21 votes, 52.5 percent.

YES. People have lost respect for one another and unfortunately need to be reminded how to behave. 18 votes, 45 percent.

**NOT SURE.** 1 vote, 2.5 percent.

#### SPEED ART



Andover's Rob Surette of Amazing Hero Art presents a speed-painting performance as the featured artist at American Training's summer outing. He gifted one of his finished creations to the nonprofit organization headquartered in Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

#### Compiled by Susan McKelliget

#### 100 Years Ago July 3, 1914

Archie Davidson, employed by J.H. Campion & Co., was kicked by the horse he was driving on Tuesday afternoon while delivering goods on Maple Avenue. While suffering severe bruises, his condition is not serious, and he will be able to be out again in a few days.

The Cross Coal Company office will be closed every evening except Saturday during July and August.

Henry Symonds has moved his family into the tenement on Washington Avenue formerly occupied by James Souter.

#### 75 Years Ago

June 29, 1939 What the Fourth of July Committee predicts will be one of the finest celebrations the town has ever had will be held at the local playstead Monday evening and all day Tuesday. The program will include a bonfire, band concert, block dancing, horribles and patriotic parade, sports and an excellent display of fireworks.

Four town employees will

serve their last day in the town employ tomorrow. Fred Swanton, superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery, will retire. Three Board of Public Works employees will also retire. Sylvester Goodwin, a foreman who was one of the best workers in the department; Frank L. Holt, who has been in charge of the filter beds; and James Coates, who is the steam roller engineer, will all conclude their work for the town

#### 50 Years Ago July 2, 1964

Using colored slides to illustrate the contrasts,

Planning Board Chairman Harold King has urged the selectmen to refuse another gravel pit in the Argilla Road area. Speaking for the Planning Board, Mr. King spoke despairingly of efforts to keep pits looking good, or controlling truck speeds and spillage.

Richard John Bowen, a 37-year-old management consultant from Elberon, N.J., has been appointed town manager. He will assume his duties by Aug. 1, although he probably will be in town next week for introductions.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Grateful for casino

### repeal support

**Editor, Townsman:** I want to thank the many

Andover residents who volunteered time and energy to collect signatures for Repeal the Casino Deal. Thanks to you, and the Supreme Court, voters in November will decide whether or not they want to host an industry that has brought corruption, addiction, broken promises and economic degradation to regions all over America.

We will be outspent 100 to 1 in this campaign. However, I believe the voters will see through the promises of economic revitalization and find the truth in places like Detroit and Atlantic City, where casino operators promised to "save" the city.

If you wish to stay engaged in this fight, please visit our website at repealthecasinodeal.org and volunteer.

#### Andover Bookstore's future depends on community

**Editor, Townsman:** 

As most of you know by now, we were recently given a friend, to donate ... we're the word that Phillips Academy has chosen to break a 205-year tradition and get its textbooks through an online vendor this coming year; and if you've read the papers, you know what a

hard blow this has dealt us. The questions we've been getting almost daily since news first broke are, "So, when will the decision be made," "Are you definitely closing" and "Are you getting a rent reduction."

Here are the answers:

#### Merrimack College While a reduction in rent will certainly help to

sustain us, the determination of whether or not we remain open for another 200 years sits on the shoulders of Andover itself. Without the patronage of our cus-

The Andover Bookstore may not be able to offer you the low prices of Amazon (which comes back to retail value once you've added in shipping) or stock the quantities of Barnes & Noble. What we have to offer you is more subtle. It's the wood-burning fireplace that you can smell from across the parking lot in the winter, it's the animal

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where the others cannot. Only at your local bookshop can you talk books with people who actually read them, browse hundreds of titles that you didn't even know you were **SUE AND MIKE TUCKER** interested in, or curl up in **6 Farrwood Drive** one of our comfy chairs and

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read to your heart's content. If Andover as a community loves us and wants to keep us here, they can do that — with or without the help of Phillips Academy. So buy a book — for you, not picky. Come to our author events. Buy a card, a journal a quirky key chain. Keep your dollars in your community, and your community will continue to be one of the few that still is home to an independent bookstore. Shop local and your community will continue to be the home of the oldest, continually operating, general-interest bookstore in this country.

### should rethink dorm plans

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing in response to your recent article about Merrimack College's plan to build 350 units of student housing off of Elm Street in Andover, directly abutting a residential neighborhood.

stated that 200 neighbors were invited to an informa- as a beautiful entrance to tional meeting about the project and that only 20 showed up and just 12 had concerns. I live directly across from the proposed housing and, while I can't speak for all residents in this area, no notice of this meeting was ever received at my address. I have subsequently and after the an invitation to hear about campus improvements and projects. Even if I had received the notice. I'm not sure I would have attended because I wouldn't have realized that was code for 'we plan to build student dorms right across the street from you." I think those notice numbers by Merrimack College were misleading and that there is, in fact, far more concern about this project than has been conveyed.

I can appreciate that Merrimack may need more housing. There is considerable concern and discussion happening among residents of the surrounding neighborhoods about the process and the speed associated with this project. While I don't relish the idea of 350 student dorm rooms across the street from me, CHANTEL COUGHLIN I have more general con-**Assistant manager** cerns about the impact this **Andover Bookstore** project has on the wider

residential area. Traffic, parking, water, incidents of crime and the subsequent drain on town resources and public services should also be considered. There is also concern about the loss of green space abutting a residential area. As an alumnus, I also hate to see an open green area that is regularly used by students to play pickup In the article, the college sports games and for overflow parking, as well the college and Town of Andover, become blighted with student dorms.

The Coalition for Merrimack College Smart Growth is a group of concerned citizens (many more than the 12 concerned citizens referenced by Merrimack College) who have organized and fact seen that notice. It was are asking that Merrimack leave Austin Field preserved as green space and seek viable alternatives to growth that do not impact the surrounding neighborhoods so directly and adversely. We urge the citizens or Andover and North Andover to learn more about the phased development plans of Merrimack College and the impact these plans will have on our communities. We believe the wider community should consider whether the college and its Board of Trustees have done an adequate job of due diligence in determining the impact (five buildings, 350 beds) to the surrounding community or explored less-disruptive sites that are not as detrimental to Andover and North Andover residents and adjacent neighborhoods.

> **SALEHA WALSH** Merrimack College, class of 1987 **Rockridge Road**

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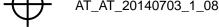






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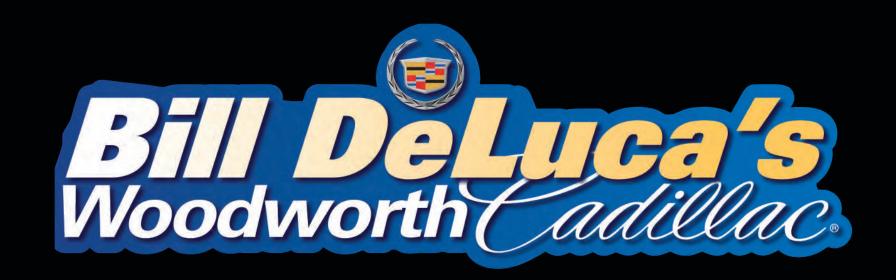
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## A half-century of music

## Summer tradition returns with Concerts in the Park

It's Wednesday night and it's summer. That can only mean one thing in Andover. There's a free, live concert happening downtown in The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

The summer tradition that's been a community favorite for 50 years returns next week with a lineup of shows appropriate for the whole family. Six shows are planned and will feature a mix of familiar faces who are returning to The Park along with some newcomers.

A throwback in the form of '60s Invasion will lead things off July 9 and Andover's own "Idol" — Casey McQuillen who tried out for the popular TV reality show, has been booked for the series finale on Aug. 13.

"This is a great way to kick off the summer with the free concerts in a lovely setting. The Park is adjacent to our downtown area and within walking distance to shopping, pizza, ice cream and more. Guests pack a picnic and set up chairs, blankets, and make a night of it," said Janice Coppolino of the Department of Community Services, which hosts the concert series.

All concerts go from 6 to 8 p.m., with the acts performing in front of the bandstand. The adjacent Memorial Auditorium verDCS.com. at 36 Bartlet St. will serve as the rain location this year. Both residents and visitors to town



Ben Rudnick brings his entertaining music "for the next generation" to The Park on Aug. 6.

are welcome to attend.

To support the series, the Department of Community Services received sponsorships from many community business partners, including Andover Law, P.C.; Andover TV, Kumon, Reading Co-Operative Bank and William Raveis Realtor Peggy Patenaude.

For more on the Concerts in the Park, visit www.Ando-

– Judy Wakefield, staff

#### **NOTEWORTHY ACTS**

- JULY 9: The four-man '60s Invasion has been a series regular for many years. The band, which performs tributes to Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan and Roy Orbison, features Dave Dunham on vocals, guitar and keyboard; Jack Little on bass guitar and vocals, Dave Vose on drums and vocals and Bob Cleary on guitar and vocals. All four musicians have played professionally, sharing the stage with the likes of such acts as The Drifters, Freddy Cannon and Rex Trailer to name a few.
- JULY 16: Beyond the Pale, Irish/Celtic rock, series newcomer. ■ JULY 23: 4EverFab, a Beatles tribute band that walks down that
- popular memory lane of songs. ■ JULY 30: The EastWest Quartet, a jazz newcomer to the series.
  - AUG. 6: Ben Rudnick & Friends, bluegrass.
- AUG. 13: Andover singer-songwriter Casey McQuillen comes home to

writer sing with her five-piece band.



Logan Satlow, left, and Danny Alepa, both 8, pull Steve Alepa in a wagon near the finish line of the Horribles Parade during Andover's 2012 Fourth of July celebration. Friday's festivities will once again feature a parade and

## **Bring on the Fourth**

The fireworks are being readied and bicycles and wagons are being decorated. Fourth of July, Andover-style, is set to commence.

Here's a look at what's planned: THURSDAY, JULY 3

Dusk, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road FRIDAY, JULY 4

#### **FAMILY FUN IN THE PARK**

■ Fireworks

- Bartlet and Chestnut streets ■ Pancake Breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m.
- **Jazz Band**, 8 to 10 a.m.
- Horribles Parade, 9:30 a.m. (line-up begins at 9 a.m. in
- front of Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street)
- Games in The Park, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Middlesex Concert Band, 10:30 a.m. to noon For questions, call the Fire Department at 978-475-1281.

## A colorful Carnivale

### Speed painting, tie-dying collide for American Training outing

Andover speed painter Rob Surette captivated the crowd with his fastmoving hands to kick off American Training's 14th annual Tie-Dye Day and Carnivale last month at the organization's Andover campus and corporate offices on Campanelli Drive. The sunny day for American Train-

ing's adults with disabilities, staff and students of the LARE Institute offering occupational skill training and job placement programs featured a cookout and more.

Participants enjoyed Zumba classes, a dunk tank, carnival games, a balloonist, an ice cream truck, lots of dancing, and, of course, the tie-dying of hundreds of T-shirts.

But Surette, who is known for his inspirational performances, was the featured attraction. The crowd sat silently as they watched him create, in just minutes, Abraham Lincoln, Mother Theresa, Albert Einstein and Martin Luther King Jr., all people who worked to create positive change in the world. He encouraged each member of the audience to work to create the change he or she would like to see in the world.

Surette, who has traveled all over the world sharing his talents, was moved by the response from the group, especially those with disabilities, and concluded his performance by gifting a custom American Training Tie-Dye Day and Carnivale painting to the nonprofit organization.

"There's such a purity to their joy, it was just like sunshine," he said in a press release.

Beverly Oakes, 58, of North Andover, a guest who was attending for the first time, said the day was a lot of fun. "I had a good time and my friends had a good time, too," she said in the release, adding she most enjoyed clapping along to the music and all the excitement on the dance floor.

Robin Drew, 47, meanwhile, attended with her roommates from Wakefield. She said her favorite parts were the food and the prizes she won playing games like the ring toss and bowling.

"I like my balloon flowers, too," she said of her inflatable bracelet and headband she got from Lou the Balloonist.

American Training's George Howshan, treasurer of the board of directors, and Ralph Fillipon, director of business development, said everyone always looks forward to the event.

"Everybody is just so happy," Fillipon

American Training has been providing workforce development, day habilitation, and work and residential programs since 1979. It serves hundreds of residents, including people with disabilities, youth, youth-at-risk, the unemployed, underemployed, lifelong adult learners and those looking to get the most out of life across the Merrimack Valley and beyond. To learn more, visit AmericanTrainingInc.com.



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Andover's Rob Surette of Amazing Hero Art had the full attention of the crowd during his speed-painting performance at American Training's summer outing.



It takes Andover's Rob Surette just minutes to create one of his paintings. He has traveled the world giving his inspirational speed-painting performances.



Valerie Barron of Andover helps hang up one of the freshly painted shirts during American Training's 14th annual Tie-Dye Day and Carnivale at its Andover headquarters.

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## In good comedy company

## Leno tapped for nation's top humor prize

By Brett Zongker Associated Press

Newly retired from "The Tonight Show," Jay Leno is now being awarded the nation's top humor prize for following in the tradition of satire and social commentary of Mark Twain, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has announced.

The Andover native will be honored with the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor in a performance by his fellow comedians on Oct. 19 in Washington. The show will be broadcast nationally Nov. 23 on PBS stations.

The award recognizes people who have had an impact on American society through their humor and social commentary.

"Like Mark Twain, Jay Leno has offered us a lifetime's worth of humorous commentary on American daily life," Kennedy Center has maintained a busy

Chairman David Rubenstein said in announcing the award. "For both men, no one was too high or too low to escape their wit, and than 100 performances we are all the better for it."

After learning about the prize, Leno said in a statement that he's honored and is a big fan of Twain's. He said "A Tale of Two Cities" is one of his favorite books. But apparently no one told Leno that novel was written by Charles Dickens.

Leno inherited the "Tonight Show" seat from the legendary Johnny Carson in 1992, beating out David Letterman, and was the top-rated late-night host for years. Letterman to win the Kennedy Center Honors, but Leno was first to win the top humor prize. But Kennedy Center producers aren't weighing in on which man is funnier.

For years, Leno also

schedule of stand-up comedy appearances, testing his humor in nightclubs and theaters with more a year. He passed the "Tonight Show" mantle to Jimmy Fallon in February.

Since leaving NBC's late-night schedule, Leno has gained an international following online with his new creation, JayLenosGarage.com, about his obsession with cars. His YouTube channel now has more than

938,000 subscribers. Cappy McGarr, one of the humor prize's executive producers, said Leno has been on the list of comedians to honor for a was the first between them long time. It wasn't a question of waiting until Leno retired, he said.

"Leno and Twain both have turned humor into a national conversation and a national conversation into humor, and I'm also quite confident they drove the same car," McGarr said. "You know, we receive bad news every day, and it's important for us to keep our humor intact, as difficult as that might be. And thank goodness Jay has contributed to our American humor for a generation and made us keep things in perspective.

Recent winners of the Mark Twain humor prize include Carol Burnett, Ellen DeGeneres, Will Ferrell, Tina Fey and Bill Cosby.



Jay Leno, who honed his comedy skills growing up in Andover, will receive the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor this fall during a performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.



Jay Leno, center, talks to "60 Minutes" reporter Steve Kroft, right, and John "Jay" Munro, left, at McDonald's on Route 28 in Andover earlier this year. Leno and Munro worked together at McDonald's and both won a talent show sponsored by the fast-food chain. Leno was in town in February to film a segment for the TV news show to air just prior to his final "Tonight Show" appearance as host.

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Iowa State town
- 5. Dip lightly into water
- 8. Doctors' group 11. AKA red spinel
- 13. Actress Lupino 14. Camel or goat fabrics
- 15. TV delivery system 16. Chronicles (abbr.)
- 17. Bolivian river
- 18. Like a moss capsule stalk 20. Short 1st name for actor Bacon
- 21. Br. boarding school
- 22. Gorges
- 30. More obstinate 31. Pair
- 32. Ablaze

#### **CLUES DOWN** 1. Disney network

- 2. Oldest river (alt. sp.)
- 3. Dresden River 4. Preservative
- 5. Bargain 6. Stuck fast
- 7. Nouveau-riche 8. Plural of 14 down
- 9. Hand (Spanish)
- 10. 7th Hindu month 12. A large body of water
- 14. Assist in some wrongdoing 19. Run with a long stride
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- 24. Oppenheimer's bomb
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- 60. Ingested
- 62. Make a mistake
- 63 Sirius Satellite Radio (abbr.) 64. Mama's partner
- 29. Afternoon nap
- 34. Actress Thurman
- 35. ' death do us part
- 36. Snakelike fish
- 37. Not wet
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## Firing up the The Center at Punchard grill for a Men's Barbecue

Calling the men of the community. The Center at Punchard is looking for

Next week, The Center is hosting a cookout for area men to connect and learn more about what's being planned in the coming months that's geared espe- and looking for ways to cially for them.

The barbecue takes place Wednesday, July 9, at 12:30 p.m. at The Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Admission is free with registration.

Fifteen years ago when The Center's monthly Men's Breakfast program was launched, few men were participating in the agency's programs and most of them were of the World War II generation, according to Karen Payne-Taylor, The Center's program coordinator

Now, she says, more Andover men are taking part in everything from kayaking trips with the Men's Outdoor Adventures in order with help from a group to the High Tea and

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History lectures sponsored this monthly class; \$6. by the Andover Historical Society.

Payne-Taylor says The Center wants to continue expanding its opportunities for men with an eye to the baby-boomers who are retiring in large numbers connect, volunteer and be challenged intellectually, socially and physically. Ideas for programming of interest to men are

encouraged, she says. Here are some of the other upcoming activities at The Center:

Country's Birthday Celebration: Thursday, July 3, noon. The Center will host a cookout featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon and more as part of its congregate lunch; outdoor seating, weather permitted. Registration requested; \$2.50 donation.

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will be provided.

to Drive?:" Monday, July 14, 1:30 p.m. As people age, changes occur in physical functioning, vision, perception and processing abilities that could make driving unsafe. Learn about warning signs to consider, adaptive equipment and car fitting. An evaluation by a driver rehabilitation specialist from Northeast Rehab will be available. Root beer floats will be served; \$3.

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Summer Outdoor Grill

Open Art Drop-In Studio: Wednesdays and Thursopen, drop-in group for artists with no instructor. Bring your own materials; free.

**Current Events Discussion:** Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, special current events discussion focusing on the events of the day, at The Townhouse, Main Street; part of regular coffee and conversation, weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Free movies: Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call or check newsletter online for listing. Weekly classes are also

offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing.

events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required. For a complete listing of classes and programs,

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## **Sports**

## SLAMMIN' CAM



Cam Farnham swung a hot bat all season for Endicott College in Beverly. The former Andover High star won Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Year honors as the Gulls' starting left fielder and leadoff hitter.

### Farnham delivers huge freshman campaign for Endicott College

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

ust four games into his college baseball career, Endicott College freshman Cam Farnham could feel the pressure. 'I was struggling a little to start the season," Farnham said. "It was the last game of our Florida trip, and I knew that if I didn't do well then maybe I wouldn't be a starter when we got back to Massachusetts."

Just hours later, Farnham had crushed a triple, a double and a single, scored two runs and drove in two more, and from there, the starting job for the Beverly college was firmly in his

A year after starring on both the diamond and the football field for Andover High, Farnham took the college baseball scene by storm, winning Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Year honors, while also shining on the football field for Endicott.

After being slowed at the end of the college season due to a bout with pneumonia, Farnham is now ready to return to the field for a big summer with the Andover Legion baseball team.

'Cam is one of my favorite players that I have ever coached," longtime Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino said. "He is just an unbelievable competitor. He is fast, is a great base stealer and plays a great center field. I know he is only about

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5-foot-6, but I will take him over a 6-3 guy any day."

#### On the diamond

A three-year starter in baseball deadly when conference play for Andover High and team MVP as a senior, the speedy outfielder — a member of the legendary Farnham athletic family — knew he faced a new challenge when he stepped up to college ball.

"Starting in December, we had 6 a.m. conditioning sessions a few times a week, which was really tough," he said with a laugh. "I wanted to go in there and win a spot. Going in I knew it was going to be a battle to win a spot in the outfield, but I was determined to crack the lineup somehow. I knew I had a chance."

He won not just the starting job in left field, but when the Gulls opened their season in Winter Haven, Fla., against Keene State, Farnham's name was at the top

of the lineup as the leadoff hitter. After those slight early struggles, Farnham hit his stride with a three-hit game against Elmhurst College In Illinois, and continued to swing a hot bat from there.

In 44 games, Farnham hit a sparkling .367 average, scored 37 runs, drove in 13 more and stole nine bases. He was even more began, hitting .412 in 13 games.

For his efforts, he was named CCC Rookie of the Year and selected to the All-CCC second team. He also helped lead Endicott to a 34-16 record.

"It was pretty amazing," he said. "I didn't know about the (Rookie of the Year) honor until I got to practice. Everyone was congratulating me and I didn't know why. Then my coach told

"It was a great year. We ended up one win from going to the college World Series, and I think we have a great chance of making it next year."

#### On the gridiron

Farnham had originally planned to focus on baseball in college. But after an All-Scholastic senior football season at Andover High, he wasn't ready to leave the gridiron just yet.

"I told the coaches that I wanted to give it a try so they told me to give them my

highlight reel," recalled the 155-pound Farnham. "I didn't know what to expect when I started the preseason. One day in practice, the coaches read off a list of about 16 guys that had the chance to return kicks and punts. Every day the list got smaller, then the day before our first game I found out it was

In that opener, he ran a kick back 93 yards, and finished the season with a school-record 396 kick return vards.

"It really exceeded my expectations," he said. "After meeting with coaches, I made a decision that I am going to focus on baseball this year, but I wasn't sure about playing college football and I am glad I had the experience."

#### **Summer swinging**

Farnham's summer hardly got off to a dream start after being diagnosed with pneumonia.

"At the end of the college baseball season, we were down on Cape Cod and I knew I was starting to feel sick," he said. "I had a lingering cough for about a month and it kept getting worse. Finally, my mom talked me into going to the doctor's. I was on antibiotics and have basically just been resting. It's been

boring." Now healthy, he wants to play some ball.

"I am so happy to get back on the field for the Legion team," he said. "I am ready to go and I want to win a state title."

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The local ballplayers

All seven Andover players

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Players in the Middle-

land Elite Baseball League.

## Merinder, Caveney lead hoops victories

**BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE** 

#### Merinder leads the way

Center Connor Merinder showed the skills that made him crucial to last season's tournament run by scoring 18 points as Andover fought off the Preps 2 squad 59-57 last Wednesday, June 25.

E.J. Perry IV netted a team-high 19 points, but Andover fell just short to the Preps 1 team made up of players from Phillips Academy and other schools - 64-62 last Thursday, June 26.

**GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE** 

#### Caveney red hot

Colleen Caveney continued to sizzle from the floor this summer, netting a game-high 14 points as Andover defeated Salem 46-37 last Tuesday, June 24.

#### **LEGION BASEBALL**

#### Trio pitch a gem

Youngsters Cedric Gillette and Andrew Selima and veteran Jack Cox combined for a stellar night on in the hill as Andover crushed Peabody 11-3 last Wednesday, June 25.

Gillette, who is heading into his sophomore season at Andover High, worked 4.2 innings, allowed just two hits and struck out four to earn the win. Selima struck out three of the four batters he faced and Cox worked a perfect seventh to clinch the victory.

Selima also swung a hot bat, going 3 for 4 with three RBIs, while Scott Leslie added two hits and three RBIs and Mike Calabro knocked in two runs on two hits for Post 8 (4-1).

Andover continued to receive excellent pitching performances, as Scott Leslie allowed just a single earned run over seven innings as Post 8 edged Lawrence 4-3 last Monday, June

Tim Awiszus stayed hot with a pair of hits and an RBI, while Jack Cox knocked in the other run for the winners.

Andrew Selima doubled and tripled and scored twice, but Andover fell to Newburyport 7-4 last Thursday, June 26. Corey Stillings added two hits and three RBIs and Mike Calabro had two hits and drove in one run for Post 8.



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Colleen Caveney, here firing up a shot during the high school season, scored 14 points to lead the Warriors to a Hoops for Hope victory last week.

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## Local Legends players score Elite Baseball Crown



Courtesy photo

The seven Andover players on the New England championship 9U Legends Prospect Team are, from left, Joseph Bucci, Tim Boese, Christopher Milne, Matt Conte, Andrew DeBenedictis, Chase Lembo and, kneeling front, Mike Wiley. They are pictured with assistant coach Sam Conte of Andover, who selected the local ballplayers for the team.

as one of the top travel programs in the country and is a member of the New Eng-

## Education

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### Chat & Chew



Shawsheen Elementary School second-graders took their lunchtime book club, Chat & Chew, outside last month to end the school year. School library media specialist Elyse Caruso oversees the popular club, which was reading "Owen Foote, Soccer Star" by Stephanie Foote. Chat & Chew club members are, left row, from top, Zach Riiff, Sasha Dictovitsky, Melody Tang, Claire Tompkins and Leona Rogers, and, right row, from top, Annika Christensen, Destiny Spanos, Katherine Curreri, Maggie Fry and Lilla Cayer.

## Sharing an American summer

## SHED bringing traditional day camp experience to visiting Chinese students

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

American day campers in forward to this." Andover for a week this

mer day camp.

The week-long camp attending Kid's Club.

ing to get a slice of what it's tion in the U.S.

children ages 5 to 14, will College in Waltham. receive a complimentary

food and culture," said successful. field trip to the campuses this is a great way to st Linda Shottes-Bouchard, "This is a community of Harvard University and our worlds," Erety said. Linda Shottes-Bouchard,

Children's Campus, of the know Andover is the right Technology. Chinese youngsters. "We place for this," she said. Barbecues, swimming are the only summer day of visiting Chinese young- this. We are excited about guests to stay with Andover in Boston Harbor and a stop sters who are about to turn this ... our kids are looking host families adds a whole at Fanueil Hall to that day's

SHED (Shawsheen nated through a collabo-Extended Day) is hosting 14 ration with the U.S. China opened their homes and it's with something fun. Chinese students from Bei-Scitech Education Promo-wonderful," she said. jing in grades four to nine tion Association. Its direc-

after-school care program. nection between families among all kids. The visiting Chinese is wonderful," said Zhang,

In exchange for hosting ing one at Andover High, Kid's Club alumnus. one of the visitors, the local and the visiting students are

week of tuition to the camp. camp exchange is a first for

program is being coordi- much more for the program. campers, and anything edu-

Adventure staffers are not nitely," Erety said. opens on Monday, July 7, "I'm from China and I too worried about any lan-Street, which is the location this are crucially important s'more smile or hotdog hap- each day of summer camp. for the town's extended-day, to both countries. A con-piness is pretty universal

students, who are staying who has been running stu-named TAO, which stands in a camp garden to learn with nine host families scat-dent exchanges between the for Team Adventure Out-about science. Another tered around town, are hop-two countries for four years. reach. But tao also means day, campers will go to the Typically, Zhang's busi- peace and harmony in Chi- IMAX theater at Jordan's like to be on summer vaca- ness works with high school nese, said John Erety, Team Furniture in Reading to see exchange programs, includ- Adventure director and a "Transformers: The Age of

"They want to get a true her business. But Zhang requested by the Chinese setts marine life. family feeling in terms of is confident it will be exchange group was a

executive director at SHED effort and I live here, so I Massachusetts Institute of

The TAO staff will happily Zhang added that the oblige, but are also adding and s'mores await a group camp doing anything like chance for the Chinese a ride on the Godzilla boat new dimension to the expe- agenda. Erety said summer The camp exchange rience and will mean so is intended to be fun for "Andover families have cational must be balanced

"Wait until they see how While the English skills of close we are to Phillips at its Team Adventure sum- tor, Pei Zhang, lives in the Chinese youngsters will Academy. We'll be walking Andover and has a daughter be at varying levels, Team over there and touring, defi-

In fact, TAO has added at Kid's Club on Phillips know that programs like guage barriers. They say a educational components to

For example, when campers grill pizza, they will use The exchange is nick-tomatoes and basil grown Extinction," after designing "We plan to basically sub- and engineering their own families, all of which have housed in dorms at Bentley merge them in an American transformer. And, a trip to summer camp culture and it the beach will have campers The SHED summer day will be a blast," Erety said. wearing scuba masks to get The only "must" a better view of Massachu-

> "We are very excited ... field trip to the campuses this is a great way to share

## A matter of human rights A recap of AHS Amnesty International Club's inaugural year

SUBMITTED BY AMRUTHA PALANIYAPPAN Andover High School

organization, holding several AIUSA. events to raise money for and its hopes going forward.

tional Club.

President Courtney Chan Prayer for Rain." said her interest was sparked after seeing old Amnesty dedicated to advocating held a fundraiser for school- mined members are respon- the club played a part in Looking to the future, International Club pennants for human rights, spread- girls kidnapped in Nigeria. sible for much of the club's making it great, so did Chan said she hopes the hanging overhead in the ing awareness and tackling Club members went class- success. All of the fundrais- the larger student body at club can continue fulfilling

main foyer of AHS.

club was fairly easy and such as Red Cross, UNICEF involved contacting Prin- and LINK." **Editor's Note:** After just one cipal Dr. Christopher Lord, year, the Amnesty Interna- getting a teacher to serve as club quickly gained recognitional Club at Andover High club adviser and filling out tion throughout the school School has become an active some registration forms with primarily due to its fundrais-

bring awareness to human ple, but fun. Meetings are part for members was getting rights causes around the held every Thursday and focused and thinking what globe. Amrutha Palaniyap- each meeting focuses on a they could do to aid a particupan, who will be a junior at different topic. Usually one lar issue. "We try to think of Andover High School in the of the members will volun- fundraisers and campaigns *fall, submitted this recap of* teer to create a presenta- that will attract the Andover the club's inaugural year and tion for the following week. community and make a state-After the presentation, the ment," he said. human rights issue at hand Over the holiday season, Amnesty International is a is discussed, debated and, the club held a "Believe non-governmental organiza- toward the end of the meet- Bells" fundraiser. Members tion focused on human rights ing, members come to a sold bells for \$1 to \$2 during with over 3 million members conclusion on how to take AHS lunches that students and supporters around the action. Sometimes, members could either keep or have world. This year, students at go a step further and host delivered to a friend during their own Amnesty Interna- watch a human rights movie, the club's first fundraiser, it like "Taken" or "Bhopal— A was a success, with nearly

"The club's mission is More recently, the club "I decided to change that own community," Chan said. first block, asking for cash of manual labor, from tying myself, I can say that it's our ability." It's safe to say by bringing back Amnesty "We mobilize fundraisers donations and children's sto- over 100 ribbons on the been quite amazing to see that, although the club is International Club. Hearing and protest issues that we rybooks. They raised over Believe Bells to selling the AHS open up and embrace relatively new, it has manabout all the current events share a similar standpoint \$200 and collected over 300 and global issues freshman on as a club. The topics we children's storybooks. year, I decided that I wanted debate range from torture, The proceeds from the Most of the members also room to ask for donations, has contributed positively to to make a club dedicated to to poverty, to controversial fundraisers go to organiza- consistently participated in nearly all of the students the community in many ways not just discussing issues, topics such as issues sur- tions such as UNICEF, the the discussions and debates as well as the teacher took and a club that will continue

detention camp in Cuba. We After that, starting the collaborate with other clubs

Despite being new, the ers. Club secretary Gauri The club's format is sim- Narayan said the hardest

300 bells sold.

global problems right in our room to classroom during ers required large amounts AHS. As a club member its mission "to the best of

but acting upon them," she rounding Guantanamo Bay Malala Fund and the Boston that took place during the out their wallets and purses to do so in the future.



Andover High School started a weekend movie night to homeroom. Although it was Members of the new Amnesty International Club at Andover High School made a quick impression at the school in their inaugural year.

Children's Hospital.

The club's active and deter- While everyone within just one classroom.

meetings.

and donated — and that was

bells during lunch to organiz- the club like it has. Once aged to establish itself at ing over 300 children's books. when I went into a class- AHS as an organization that

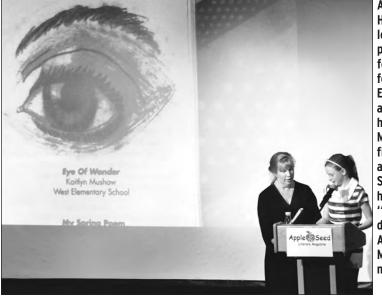
### AppleSeed Literary Magazine

AT RIGHT: Bella Blount of Lawrence, right, a third-grader at St. Augustine's School in Andover, and her classmates take center stage for a photo after sharing their recently published works at a launch night for the latest issue of AppleSeed Literary Magazine. The biannual, regional youth magazine is coordinated through the Collaborative for Regional Educational Service and Training.

BLACKITA







AT LEFT: Kristen Hollenbeck, left, enrichment partnership director for the Collaborative for Regional **Educational Service** and Training, helps Kaitlyn Mushow, who just finished fifth grade at West Elementary School, present her drawing titled 'Eye of Wonder" during the recent AppleSeed Literary Magazine launch night.

#### ON CAMPUS

program. Vecchi was among at Mass. more than 130 Providence College students who volunbreaks working at Habitat at Quinnipiac University in conference provides an opporhome sites in four locations Connecticut. in the U.S. She worked on a home project in Wilmington,

Whitworth University Laure-honor society for pre-medical Richmond." ate Society in Spokane, Wash., students. Ouellette, who just for the fall 2013 semester.

Kayla Kantola, a producing ing a degree in biology. major, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2013 in Boston.

performing in churches. **Kai-** child development. tlyn Beaumont, a sophomore English major, and Brigid

Providence College in Rhode included stops in Budapest, ors Day Convocation. Grober Island, spent a week working Hungary; Bratislava, Slovakia; just completed the sophowith Habitat for Humanity Prague, Czech Republic and more year. as part of the college's Alter- Berlin, Germany, where they native Spring Break 2014 performed concerts and sang

completed her sophomore year at the college, is pursu- ated into Phi Kappa Phi, the

Hillary Brownson, a graduat- for all academic disciplines. semester at Emerson College ing senior at Colby-Sawyer Davis was initiated at West-College in New London, N.H., field State University. successfully completed the Two local students were college's internship requireamong the members of the ment at New England Handi- at Bates College in Lewstudent choir at Saint Anselm capped Sports Association iston, Maine, delivered a College in Manchester, N.H., in Newbury, N.H., during the researched-based presenwho traveled through central spring. She graduated with a tation at this year's Mount Europe during spring break Bachelor of Science degree in David Summit, the college's

Anna Vecchi, a junior at group's musical tour, which College in Wisconsin's Hon-

Margaret Christoforo, a senior at Earlham College in Indiana, participated in the 2014 Rachel Annino was named Annual Research Conference teered to spend their spring to the fall 2013 dean's list on campus this spring. The tunity for Earlham students from all disciplines to present Michelle Ouellette was their work with a supportinducted into Providence ive and receptive audience. College's chapter of Alpha Christoforo presented "A Jenna Hoole qualified for the Epsilon Delta, the national Phenomenology of 'Trash' in

> Allison Davis has been initination's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society

Jimmy Walsh, a sophomore

annual campus-wide celebration of student academic Katja Grober received the achievement held in late Donovan, a freshman nurs- Nystrom Prize for Excel- March. Walsh is a 2012 graduing major, were part of the lence in Art History at Beloit ate of Andover High School.



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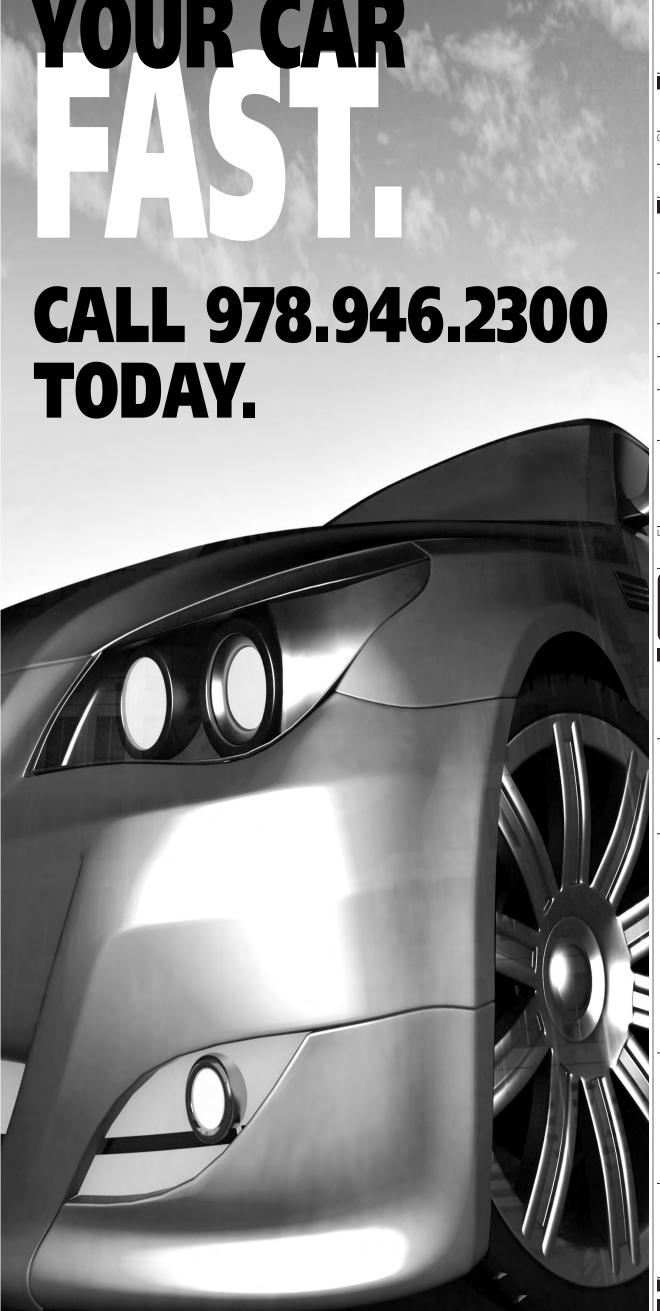
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#### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF **APPEALS**

NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Pamela & Jeffrey Soltes, 16 Arundel St., Andover, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions & alterations that will not meet the minimum side & rear yard setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 16 Arundel St., Andover, MA in a SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 36 as Lot 65. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Fri

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 6/26, 7/3/14

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Premises affected are located at 38 Park St., Andover, MA in a GB District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 8. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
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Premises affected are located at 37 Porter Rd., Andover, MA in a SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 76 as Lots 34 & 35. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 6/26, 7/3/14

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street on an application submitted by Cambridge Isotope Laboratories, Inc., for a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for interior renovations and the conversion of an existing interior courtyard to laboratory uses at their existing facility located at 50 Frontage Road, Andover, MA on property owned by Cambridge Isotope Laboratories, Inc., and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 178 Lot 13.

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Date of Death: 05/05/2014 CITATION ON PETITION
FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Ni-

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MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 07/31/2014.

This is NOT a hearing date, but

a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Per-

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Date: June 19, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

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## Andover Whole Foods to convert food waste into renewable energy

The local Whole Foods Market store recently partnered with InSinkErator to implement a new Grind2Energy organics system that converts food waste into renewable energy.

The local natural and organic grocer installed the system to divert its food waste and create both renewable energy and beneficial fertilizer, with the install

also help-66 At Whole ing the Foods Market store to in Andover comply we want to Massacontinue to lead the way in terms of responsible food waste landfills. disposal and The recycling. >> Massa-Karen Franczyk, chusetts

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animal feed operation. system allows us to be on according to the release. the forefront of environrelease.



 $with \ \ an \ \$  The local Whole Foods is turning its food waste into upcoming renewable energy as part of a new initiative.

chusetts pounds of food waste each Barstow's Longview Farm ban on week, the release says. Tra- of Hadley. Both farms use commer- ditionally, that waste is sent anaerobic digestion to capcial food to a landfill where the food ture methane from cow waste dis- scraps emit methane — a manure and the food waste posal in potent greenhouse gas that provided to them from traps heat in the atmosphere sources like Whole Foods and is a major contributor to Market to convert the methlandmark global warming.

ruling will organics recycling system natural gas produced is liquid slurry that is stored in the fertilizer used locally, entity that disposes of more an onsite storage tank. The the release says. than one ton of organic "slurry" is then vacuumed

Karen Franczyk, green mis-scraps that will be ground state regulations." produces more than 4,000 dan Farm in Rutland and visit www.insinkerator.com.

ane into electricity provided As an alternative to land- to both the grid and natural fills, the Grind2Energy gas. Closing the loop, the converts food waste into a used to heat the farm and

"The Grind2Energy syswaste per week to deliver it from the tank and trans- tem provides businesses beginning Oct. 1 to either an ported to a nearby anaero- with an effective solution anaerobic digestion plant for bic digestion facility. The for diverting organic waste conversion to clean energy, methane released from the from landfills," Matt Whita composting facility or an food waste is captured and ener, vice president and transformed into renewable general manager — com-"At Whole Foods Mar- energy such as electricity, mercial for InSinkEraket in Andover we want to natural gas or even com- tor, said in a statement. continue to lead the way pressed natural gas, which "Through our partnership in terms of responsible can be used as vehicle fuel. with Whole Foods Market food waste disposal and The process also results in in Andover, we are able to recycling. Also, with the improved sanitation and demonstrate how the Grinstatewide ban coming into odors, as well as preven- d2Energy system can help effect, the Grind2Energy tion or elimination of pests, a food retailer with such a distinguished name in the For the Whole Foods sustainability movement mental sustainability prac- Market in Andover, Grin- meet its goals, help the envitices in Massachusetts," d2Energy will handle food ronment and comply with

sion coordinator for Whole and stored in a 3,000-gal- InSinkErator is a busi-Foods Market North Atlan-lon storage tank. The ness unit of St. Louis-based tic region, said in a press waste will then be collected Emerson Electric Co. and and digested by Casella the world's largest manufac-In the U.S., the aver- Organics, the operator of turer of food waste disposage commercial kitchen the AGreen Energy Jor- ers. For more information,

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### MKS pays \$87M for

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\$30 million in 2013. ket, company officials say. England. MKS is the market leader

ment business. ville-Phillips customers an among others. extended portfolio of qual-MKS."

#### Fisher named VP, branch manager for Fidelity Bank



been named changing. branch and business development manager and vice president in

the Fitchburg office of Fidelity Bank, a community bank

with offices across central Massachusetts. Fisher has 12 years of banking experience and was branch sales manager

president and regional man- merchandising solutions for ager with Citizens Bank. Fol-retailers, lowing Fidelity's LifeDesign Building on the recent MKS Instruments, Inc. of approach, Fisher will help announcement of RBM's \$9.5 Andover recently announced business and personal cli-million financing and hiring it has completed its acquisi- ents toward their financial of E.Y. Snowden as CEO,

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in direct pressure measure- Lutheran Creative Living ence includes vice president ment and Granville-Phillips Program, a disability ser- of development at BCGI, is a well-regarded leader vices program in Andover, where he oversaw a software in indirect vacuum gauges. as well as Emanuel Village, development and systems The Granville-Phillips busi- a low-income senior housing organization with staff on ness will be operated as the facility in Worcester; Ruth three continents, delivering Granville-Phillips division of House and Florence House, software-as-a-service billing MKS and will be integrated transitional environments and payments solutions to into MKS' pressure measure- for low-income, and often large mobile operators. homeless, single mothers Jerry Colella, MKS' CEO in Brockton and Worces- 189 Prime now and president, said in a ter; New Lands Farms, an serving diners at release, "We are pleased agricultural co-op for refuto be able to offer our cus- gee and immigrant farmers tomers and existing Gran- in Sutton and Springfield,

ity products supported by us open the door to new American cooking, is now our global sales and service partnerships with founda- open at the Wyndham Bosinfrastructure. We are also tions, corporate sponsors ton Andover Hotel, 123 Old excited to welcome Gran- and donors," Angela Bovill, River Road. ville-Phillips employees to president and CEO of the MKS and look forward to social services organiza- redefines the traditional their contribution to busi- tion, said in a press release. steak house with a warm ness synergies as we inte- "However, we will continue and unpretentious setting grate Granville-Phillips into to honor our Lutheran heri- offering comfort and style, tage by putting our faith in according to a release. action to help people of all backgrounds and beliefs steaks, local seafood and achieve their full potential." seasonally inspired cuisine

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of its leadership position in North America's mobile retail stores and its growth Lutheran Social Services, in international markets and Sonberg is overseeing

the company recruited Son

berg to the executive team

to accelerate the expansion

general industrial markets, to Ascentria Care Alliance. organizations in the developwith sales of approximately With a 142-year history ment and deployment of its and 1,400 employees, the software solutions. He joins This acquisition further social services organization RBM from Mobiquity, a Bosstrengthens MKS' position serves over 20,000 people in ton-area leader in the "mobiin the vacuum gauge mar- 60 locations throughout New lization" of enterprises, where he was vice president The organization operates of development. Prior experi-

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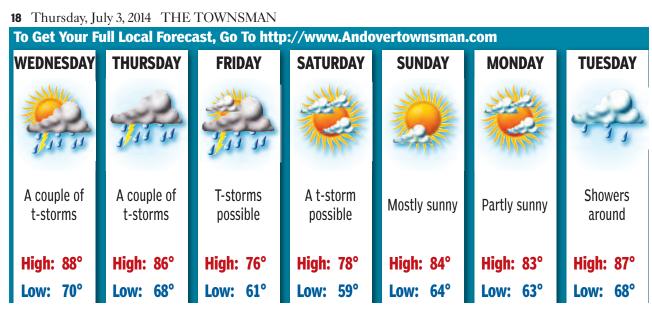
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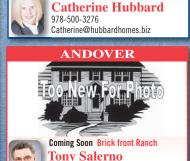






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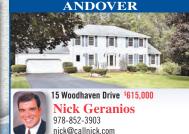




















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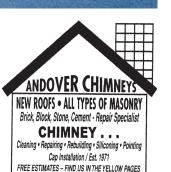
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