



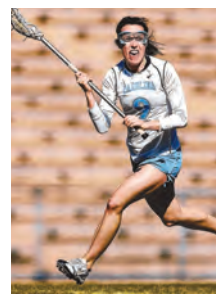
A LITTLE LIMBO AND HULA FOR LUAU DAY

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NEW AHS HOCKEY COACH LOOKS TO BOOST PROGRAM

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RUSSELL AIMS FOR 2017 LACROSSE WORLD CUP

PAGE 16

OUR 126TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 37

JULY 17, 2014

75 CENTS

Tensions fuel over gas pipeline

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Proposal draws more questions than answers from company

Andover and Tewksbury, and eventually to Lynnfield.

About 200 mostly local residents peppered the proponents of a high-pressure gas pipeline with questions during a public forum at Wood Hill Middle School last week, but many came away with more questions than answers.

Representatives of Kinder-Morgan, an energy company that is building the Tennessee Gas pipeline from Pennsylvania to Dracut, gave a 30-minute presentation about the project, which includes a separate, lateral line through

Andover to Lynnfield. Allen Fore, director of public affairs for Kinder-Morgan, noted during the July 9 presentation that the demand for natural gas has outstripped supply and that the governors of all the Northeast states want more

of it. He said that with the decline in coal, nuclear and oil-powered plants, more natural gas is needed to provide cheap and plentiful energy to the region. The pipeline would bring gas from the shale fields of Pennsylvania, traveling

418 miles in a 30- to 36-inch pipe filled with natural gas at a maximum pressure of 1,460 pounds per square inch traveling at an average speed of 30 feet per second. A smaller, 20-inch line would run from Dracut, through Methuen, into

The path of both pipelines is still being worked out, with Kinder-Morgan surveyors approaching property owners along the route seeking permission to study their land to see if it is usable for the pipeline.

See PIPELINE, Page 2

Williams brings storybook to life in herb garden



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Betsy Williams stands in her garden outside of her Chestnut Street studio in Andover. She grows her own herbs and turns them into vinegars, mustards and jellies. She'll share some of her tips during a class for the Center at Pynchard next week at her studio.

Andover's very own Mrs. Rabbit

By ANN REILY
Staff Writer

It all started with children's books.

Nearly 50 years ago, Betsy Williams had just moved to Andover with her husband and their three small children. Because her husband, Ned, had to take the family's only car to work every day, she was always looking for new things to do around the house.

While reading Beatrix Potter stories to her children, she was inspired to start a garden.

"Mrs. Rabbit was a single mom with four children that she had to support, because Mr. Rabbit had ended up in a pie," Williams said. "She grew and harvested rabbit tobacco, and every Saturday, she was off to the rabbits farmers market to sell her bunches of rabbit

IF YOU GO

- **What:** "Mrs. Thrift Captures the Herbal Harvest" presented by Betsy Williams
- **When:** Monday, July 21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Williams' garden and studio on Chestnut Street
- **How:** \$30 fee; enrollment limited to 10 participants
- **More information:** Presented by the Center at Pynchard. Call 978-623-8321 to register or learn more.

tobacco, which left the four children home alone."

Williams, the daughter and sister of librarians, put her research skills to work and soon discovered that rabbit tobacco was a nickname for lavender in England.

She was also intrigued by the

See HERBS, Page 3



Betsy Williams picks some mint that she will be using for one of her recipes in the "Mrs. Thrift Captures the Herbal Harvest" program next week at her Andover herb garden and studio.

Raytheon confirms layoffs

Andover facility believed affected

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

After weeks of rumors, Raytheon this week confirmed what it called a "small" layoff from its area workforce.

Spokesman Mike Doble issued a statement on Tuesday saying that "shifts in engineering and production work, delay in contract awards and the current budgetary environment require us to realign our resources, which has resulted in a small reduction in workforce across Raytheon IDS."

Raytheon IDS, or Integrated Defense Systems, is concentrated in Massachusetts, particularly Andover and Tewksbury.

Doble wouldn't say which plants would be most affected by the layoff.

"I can't be specific," he said. "I don't have

See RAYTHEON, Page 2

Merrimack College Meetings to address dorm proposals

By SARA BROWN
Staff Writer

Merrimack College has scheduled four public meetings to address concerns about its plans for four new dorms and a community center on area known as Austin Green at the Elm Street entrance to the campus.

The college hopes to break ground on the project in the fall.

On June 12, Merrimack College officials presented plans to develop land for housing and student commons space, which prompted opponents to organize and circulate a petition against the project.

"Having now heard from some neighbors

See DORMS, Page 2

Wild weather



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

Part of a large tree in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlett streets was sheared off in a powerful storm that swept through Andover Tuesday afternoon. See story, Page 2.

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DORMS

Continued from Page 1

about the potential impacts this site could have, we believe that many of the concerns speak to problems that are not exclusively generated by Merrimack, and that may impact the college as well as local residents. We believe this creates common ground to come together to discuss the issues and work toward solutions," the college said in an email sent to neighbors.

"We also believe, due to issues being raised and the shared impact we feel, that having face-to-face discussions on each of these issues makes more sense."

There will be four meetings over the course of the month with a specific theme to each of them.

"In an effort to provide a more meaningful opportunity to discuss topics raised by neighbors, we propose to hold several meetings, each focusing on a specific concern, but collectively addressing the North Campus development," the email stated.

The first meeting is set for this Thursday, July 17, and will focus on drainage and groundwater.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 21, to discuss sewer and water issues, followed by a Thursday, July 24, meeting on traffic

"Having now heard from some neighbors about the potential impacts this site could have, we believe that many of the concerns speak to problems that are not exclusively generated by Merrimack, and that may impact the college as well as local residents."

Merrimack College email sent to neighbors

and parking.

The last of the four meetings will be Monday, July 28, and delve into on public safety.

All meetings will be held in Cascia Hall at 7 p.m.

Officials said they believe that tackling each of these subjects in separate meetings will provide "an opportunity for us to listen to one another, ask meaningful questions and engage in dialogue," the email said.

The college asks those who plan to attend to notify Assistant Vice President of External Affairs Felipe Schwarz either by email or phone at schwarzf@merrimack.edu or 978-837-5459.

Storm hits Andover with a vengeance

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

A fast-moving but powerful storm swept through Andover and the rest of the Merrimack Valley Tuesday afternoon, knocking down trees, wrecking utility poles, flooding roads and leaving many without power in the sweltering humidity.

There was so much rain, in fact, it overwhelmed storm drains and pushed up manhole covers along Main Street, leaving gaping holes in the road until public

works crews could put the covers back on or until the floodwaters abated.

It is not known if any cars were damaged as a result of the missing manhole covers because police were unavailable for comment. Lt. James Hashem, who was on duty Tuesday night, said he could not comment and referred all calls to Commander Charles Heseltine, who was also not available.

As of 8 p.m. Tuesday, there were several road closures, numerous trees still down and power out to more than

1,000 residents across town, mostly a result of trees and limbs hitting wires or knocking down utility poles.

The most significant outage seemed to be in downtown between Elm and Haverhill streets. High Plain Road was closed for hours after a falling tree demolished a utility pole on Spencer Street, cutting out power to the whole neighborhood. As National Grid and town tree workers cleaned up the mess, the road remained closed for much of Tuesday evening.

But trees were also down elsewhere, including on High Street, where a falling tree limb landed on a car. Tree branches were down and blocking all or parts of the road at Harding, Chandler and Beacon streets. A huge tree fell in The Park off Chestnut Street, but didn't block the road.

In the midst of the storm, there was a report of a car being struck by a train in Ballardvale. That proved not to be true, however, although additional details were not available from police.

RAYTHEON

Continued from Page 1

that information. I don't know the number."

Several people had emailed the Andover Townsman recently saying that 150 union employees from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and another 150 nonunion employees had lost their jobs recently at the Andover facility, which is on Lowell Street.

David Johnson, business manager for Local 1505 of the IBEW, could not be reached for comment.

The Andover facility is listed as the company's Integrated Air Defense Center



FILE PHOTO

A Raytheon spokesman has confirmed a "small" layoff in its Integrated Defense Systems operation, which has a facility on Lowell Street in Andover.

and employs hundreds, if not thousands of employees. "Those employees affected by the action will have the opportunity to apply for other jobs within Raytheon," according to the company statement. "They will be

provided access to extensive career counseling and employment services, and will be given severance packages based on their length of service with the company."

Various media reports stated that the layoffs were the result of Raytheon losing a contract for the so-called "Space Fence," a radar to track hundreds of thousands of items floating around in space. Lockheed Martin got the \$915 million contract, it was announced early last month.

Doble said the loss of the space fence contract was one of several factors leading to the layoffs.

"It is a factor, not the factor," he said.

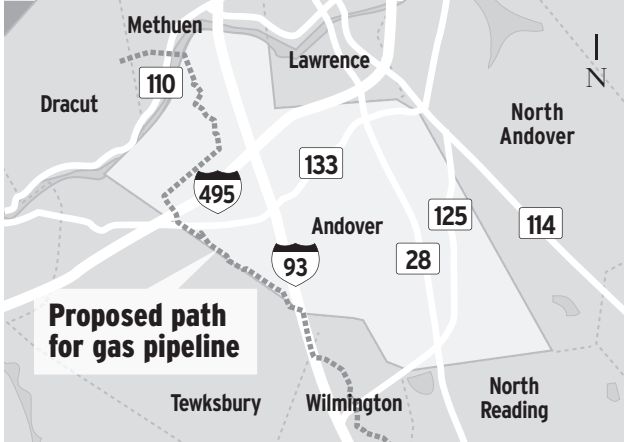
PIPELINE

Continued from Page 1

During a nearly two-hour, question-and-answer period following Fore's presentation, a number of residents raised concerns about the process and the pipeline placement.

"With a right of way of 50 feet, from the pictures I've seen, the impact is devastating," said Susan Stott, a trustee of the local land preservation group Andover Village Improvement Society, some of whose land would be affected by construction of the pipeline. "What are you going to do to these ecologically sensitive lands?"

Jim Hartman, the right-of-way agent for the company, said the permanent easement for the pipeline would be 50 feet, but that another 25 feet might be needed on either side during construction, for a total easement of about 100 feet. He said Tennessee Gas had been building



pipelines in the Northeast since the 1950s and always has restored wetlands and has never done a project that had a negative impact on drinking water.

Kate Wallace of Mercury Circle said she was also concerned about the environmental impact, given that her property bordered Fish Brook, which is part of the town's water supply and which may contain an endangered species, which she declined to identify.

Other people, such as Steve Wallingford of Jordyn Lane, said he was concerned about surveyors from the company coming to his land after he told them to stay away.

"I got a letter and registered my opposition to having your man on my property," Wallingford said. "A month later, he was back on my property." Hartman said it was

probably a follow-up visit.

"Our agents would have left something on your door; they are not trespassing on your property," he said.

Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, sitting on the stage with a number of other town officials, recommended that Wallingford send a certified letter to Kinder Morgan requesting that its employees stay off his land. If the company violates that request, Urbelis said, "call the police."

Other questions focused on safety, with Alison Wehr of Avery Lane saying that in 2010, there was an explosion of a 30-inch gas line in San Bruno, Calif., that killed eight people.

Scott Long, director of project management for Kinder Morgan, said that before the pipes go active, they are put through a battery of tests, including

X-rays and water-pressure reviews. They are also monitored every seven years with so-called "smart pigs" that take images of the inside of the pipes to check for cracking or other problems.

Furthermore, he said, the company flies over the pipeline route frequently, looking for encroachment from adjacent properties that could endanger it. The pipe also has what is called cathodic protection, which sends an electrical current through the pipe to keep it from corroding.

And the pipeline is monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week for changes in pressure that might indicate a leak.

Carol Andre of Fossen Way was not impressed. She said that just a month or so ago when a gas main was punctured on River Road in town, it took workers seven hours to stop the 20-foot gas geyser because nobody knew where the shutoff valve was located.

"That wouldn't happen when you cross River Road, would it?" she asked, to applause and snickering from the audience. Hartman replied, "I'm not familiar with that incident."

Selectmen Chairman Daniel Kowalski remarked: "You might want to look that up. It was kind of big deal."

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AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

A jar of fresh mint sits alongside herb salt and herbal vinegar, all reaped from Betsy Williams' herb garden.

Straight from the garden

Andover gardener and educator Betsy Williams shares two of her favorite recipes using herbs:

Mint pesto

- 1 1/2 cups of English curly mint, spearmint or apple mint, leaves only
- 1/2 cup parsley, either curly or flat
- 1/2 cup freshly grated sheep's milk Romano, Parmesan or Asiago cheese
- 1/4 cup California walnuts
- 2 large cloves of garlic, peeled
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a blender or food processor, combine the mint, parsley, garlic, cheese and nuts. Process to mix.

With the machine running, slowly add the olive oil. Continue to process until a smooth paste is formed. If necessary, add more oil until the desired consistency is reached.

Taste. Add salt and freshly ground pepper, if needed.

Pack into two, 4-ounce canning jars or a small freezer container, using a rubber spatula to scrape out. Store in the freezer or refrigerator until needed.

Rosemary walnuts

- 1 pound walnut halves and pieces
- 2 tablespoons herb butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons herb salt
- 1 teaspoon smoky Spanish paprika
- 3-4 tablespoons dried rosemary

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. On top of the stove, heat the oil and butter in a heavy roasting pan. Add the nuts to the pan and stir.

Scatter the rosemary, salt and paprika over the nuts. Stir again.

Spread the nuts into a single layer. Put the pan into the oven, and roast the nuts for 20 to 25 minutes. Shake the pan and stir the nuts every few minutes to prevent burning.

When golden brown and toasted, spread the walnuts on paper towels to drain and cool. Taste, and add more salt and rosemary, if necessary.

Pack in zip-close bags and store in the freezer until needed.

HERBS

Continued from Page 1

chamomile tea that Mrs. Rabbit used to get her son to sleep in "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

At the time, chamomile wasn't a well-known herb in the United States and Williams wasn't sure what it was, she said.

"Between the chamomile and the lavender, I fell in love, and I've been a very happy camper ever since," Williams said. "That started a whole career of it."

Now, Williams is an author, gardener, florist and founding member of the International Herb Association who teaches others all about herbs, including how to grow them and how to use them to make condiments such as vinegars, mustards, jellies, butters and even nuts. She was also the longtime owner of a retail store in Andover, The Proper Season.

That store is where Williams' alter ego — or, as she describes her, "very close friend" — Mrs. Thrift was born.

Looking for a way to boost sales in the "dismal" period following the Christmas season, Williams came up with an idea.

"A couple of years after we opened, I took all the leftover Christmas greens and made a big display with a huge bowl full of fragrant, but already dried evergreens," she said. "I called it 'Mrs. Thrift's Christmas Potpourri,' and that's how it all started."

Soon, Williams began thinking of other things that Mrs. Thrift could do, from cooking and gardening to repurposing items that might otherwise be thrown away.

She also liked that the word "thrift" has two meanings that both apply to her mission: frugality and vigorous growth.

"In horticulture, a



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Mint is one of the many herbs that Betsy Williams uses to enhance the flavor of food.

thrifty plant is a plant that is growing at its very best," she said. "A thrifty plant is doing exactly what it should be doing. It's in the peak of health."

Next week, Mrs. Thrift, aka Williams, will lead a program in her Chestnut Street herb garden and studio for The Center at Punchard. Participants will learn how to handle fresh herbs and then taste some of the treats they will make.

Williams will offer instruction on how to capitalize on the fresh herbs that are plentiful in gardens and at farm stands

and stock the pantry and freezer for winter cooking and holiday gift giving. Herb vinegars, golden-brown herb mustards, herbal jellies, herb pesto and more will be covered in the program.

Guests will learn how to preserve, dry and freeze fresh herbs. They will also receive recipe sheets to bring home.

"There will be a few things for people to taste just so they can get an idea," Williams said. "The difference in flavor and, therefore, personal enjoyment is amazing to some people."

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Leonard M. Sogoloff

MARBLEHEAD — Leonard M. Sogoloff, the owner and founder of “Lennie’s on the Turnpike,” the iconic North Shore jazz club that introduced Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Buddy Rich, and an aspiring young comic named Jay Leno to local audiences, died Saturday, July 12, 2014, at Devereux House in Marblehead. He was 90.

He was the beloved husband of the late Barbara Ann (Raby) Sogoloff, with whom he had shared 37 years of marriage.

Born in Peabody, he was the son of the late Samuel and Sonia (Sandler) Sogoloff, immigrants from Russia. He attended Peabody schools and was a graduate of Peabody High School, Class of 1941. He briefly studied art at Boston University, before enlisting in the Army. He proudly served his country during World War II, attaining the rank of Private First Class. He was honorably discharged on April 1, 1946.

He returned home to Peabody, and became a record salesman for Columbia Records. In 1951, he joined a friend to open The Turnpike Club, a roadside bar on Route 1 North in West Peabody. From a young age, he had a passion for jazz. He stocked the jukebox with the hottest artists of the era.

Two years later, Lennie bought out his partner, re-named the venue “Lennie’s on the Turnpike, A Jazz Listening Room,” and introduced live music. Over the years, he brought the bespoke greatest names in jazz, to the North Shore. The club became a destination, drawing audiences from throughout Greater Boston. The club operated until its closing in September of 1972.

Later, Lennie’s branched out by booking acts of other musical genres, such as America, Linda Rondstadt and Bette Midler, assisted by a piano player named Barry Manilow, as well as comedians such as Rodney Dangerfield and Flip Wilson.

In 1972, Lennie hired Jay Leno, who lived in Andover, to be his house comedian. It was the start of a long friendship. In 2009, as he prepared to step down as host of The Tonight Show, Mr. Leno performed at Salem State University

Speaker Series at a benefit to raise money for a scholarship in memory of Barbara Ann Sogoloff. The event raised \$100,000 for a scholarship, which now funds endowments in each of their names.

Lennie had previously donated his photographs and memorabilia from the club to be archived by Salem State University. He later received an honorary doctorate degree from Salem State University for enriching the cultural life of the North Shore.

After his club closed, Lennie worked as the manager of Empire Clothing Co. store in downtown Salem, for over 20 years.

His passion for jazz never waned. In recent years, as a resident of the Devereux House nursing home, he delighted in booking local musicians to perform for residents.

He enjoyed playing golf and was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan. Above all, he was the consummate family man. He took pride in the accomplishments of his children, and enjoyed attending the sports games and activities of his five grandchildren.

He leaves three children, Leanne Desjardins and her husband, Michael, of Newport Center, Vt., Karen Gilman of Boston and Adam Sogoloff and his wife, Janet, of Marblehead. He was the cherished grandfather to Nicole, Mathew, Jake, Bel and Maeve. He was the brother of Hyman Sogoloff of Peabody, and the late Morris Sogoloff, Rose Sogoloff, Minnie Segel, and Bertha Gross. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial services will be held at the Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapel, 10 Vinnin St. Salem, Mass., on Tuesday, July 15, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be private. Following the memorial service, the family invites you to join them in a Celebration of Lennie’s Life to be held at the Frederick E. Berry Library & Learning Commons at Salem State University, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy in Lennie’s memory may be sent to the Salem State University Foundation Lennie Sogoloff Scholarship, 352 Lafayette St. Salem, MA 01970.

Condolences may be offered at www.stanetskyhymansonsalem.com.

Frank Koza, 91

October 7, 1922 — May 31, 2014

MORRISON, CO — Frank Koza, 91, of Morrison, Colo., went to be with the Lord on Saturday, May 31, 2014. He passed away peacefully at his son’s home following a brief period of failing health. Frank was preceded in death by the love of his life, Helen, in December, 2009. He is survived by his daughter, Susan (Alan) Scavone of Morrison, Colo.; son, Douglas (Janeen) Koza of Conifer, Colo.; and his daughter-in-law, Nancy Koza of Columbia, Md. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jason (Jackie) Koza of Auburn, Mass., Christopher (Emily) Caldwell of Denver, Colo., Jenna and Steffany Koza of Conifer, Colo., Joanna (Jason) Lackram of Minneapolis, Minn., great-grandson, Logan Koza of Auburn, Mass., and many nieces and nephews. Frank was also preceded in death by his son, Frank Koza, Jr. in 2007, his parents, and his two sisters, Helen Miskinis and Edna Homa.

Frank was born Oct. 7, 1922 in Lawrence, to Antoni and Mary (Kore) Koza. He grew up in Andover on the family farm and graduated from Pynchard High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942 and became a B-24 bomber pilot during World War II, flying 35 combat missions over Germany. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. After returning from the war, he met Helen Martinson, a nurse at Lawrence General Hospital. They married on Jan. 6, 1946 and made their home in Andover where they raised their three children. Frank was an air traffic controller at Hanscom AFB in Bedford, Mass. He also continued to serve in the Air Force Reserves until 1964. He flew C-119 transport aircraft at Grenier AFB in Manchester, N.H., and retired as a Lt. Colonel. His career with the FAA led to a series of moves where he served as a control tower chief. In 1972, Frank and Helen moved to Nantucket Island, Mass.; in 1973 to Madison, Conn.; in 1975 to Bedford, N.H.; and in 1978, they retired to Centerville, MA on Cape Cod. After nearly 23 years on the Cape, they moved to Madison, Wis. in 2001 to be near Susan and her family, and then final-



Lt. Col. Frank Koza

ly in 2005 moved to Morrison, Colo., to be near both Susan and Douglas’ families.

Frank had a lifelong interest in the military and flying. He enjoyed reading about WW II and was a member of the 392nd Bomb Group Memorial Association and the Second Air Division Association Eighth Air Force. In 2010, Frank was thrilled to take a flight in the restored Collings Foundation B-24J Liberator with his son, Douglas. He and Helen enjoyed attending air shows around the country, exploring the towns and walking on the beaches of Cape Cod, spending time with their children and grandchildren, and traveling throughout the country. While living in Andover, they attended Free Christian Church and enjoyed most of their retirement years attending Christ Chapel in Centerville, Mass. and West Middleton Lutheran Church in Verona, Wis. Frank was a devoted husband of nearly 64 years, and beloved father and grandfather. After Helen’s passing in 2009, Frank continued to live independently until January, 2013 when he moved to Morningstar Assisted Living in Littleton, Colo. He received excellent care from their staff and delighted in the friendships he made there. Frank will be deeply missed by his children, grandchildren, family and friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held on Thursday, June 19, at Newcomer Funeral Home, Lakewood, Colo. Burial was at Fort Logan National Cemetery with full military honors and a flyover by a restored B-17 bomber. For additional information, please visit www.newcomerdenver.com.

Robert Dale Stevens Ph.D., 86

October 8, 1927 — July 10, 2014

NORTH ANDOVER — Robert Dale Stevens Ph.D., 86, a resident of North Andover, died Thursday July 10, 2014, at Sawtelle Family Hospice House in Reading, Mass. He was born on October 8, 1927, in North Andover, Mass., to the late Samuel Dale and Mary Forsyth (Cordingley) Stevens. After his father’s death, she married Buchanan Charles, who was a kind stepfather.



Bob started his extensive education at Shady Hill School followed by Groton School. He then graduated from Princeton University, followed by graduate school at Cornell University. Bob’s career highlights include U.S. Army Service in Germany, work as an economist in Peru, assistant professor at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, visiting professor at National College of Agriculture, South Vietnam, and professor of agricultural economics for 25 years at Michigan State University in East Lansing, including assignments in East Pakistan. He retired in 1990, settling in his family home in North Andover.

Mr. Stevens was very involved in the North Andover Historical Society and was presented with their Lifetime Preservation Award in 2014. He was committed to land preservation, being inspired by his mother’s previous works, and donated land to The Trustees of Reservations in North Andover and the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust in New London, N.H. Bob’s hobbies and interests included local history, photography, world news and history, cultural activities with his wife, The Episcopal Church, and Anglican Communion, nature, and a small, ongoing luncheon discussion group as well as a Bible study group. He was an active member of Christ Church in Andover. As a lifetime summer resident on Lake Sunapee in Newbury/New London, N.H.,

Bob was baptized and actively involved at St. James Episcopal Church in Sunapee, and was a member of the Lake Sunapee Protective Association. His family has fond memories of many summers spent at Lake Sunapee.

He is survived by his wife, Anne (Lofblad) Stevens of North Andover; children, Samuel Harold Stevens and his wife, Margaret Zamora Stevens of Bedford, Amelia Forsyth Stevens of Trumansburg, N.Y., Edmund Buchanan Stevens of Watertown, Mass., and William Tyler Stevens and his wife, Sharon O’Brien Stevens of Woodland Park, Colo.; stepchildren, Karen Adams Finley and her husband, Ian, of Andover; Christopher Michael Adams and his wife, Julie, of Charlotte, N.C., and Michelle Eilish Adams and her husband, William Michels of Wilbraham, Mass.; grandchildren, Ivy Lee Stevens, Zachary Zamora Stevens, Jacqueline Petra Stevens, Ryan Alexander Stevens, and Lucia Hannah Stevens; step-grandchildren, Katherine Elizabeth Finley, Matthew Milton Finley, Emma Grace Adams, Margaret Ilse Michels, Claire Elizabeth Adams, and Molly Elizabeth Michels; as well as many beloved nieces and nephews. Robert was predeceased by his first wife, Nancy Lee (Johnson) Stevens, in 2004.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Wednesday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, MA 01845. His funeral service will be offered on Thursday, July 17, at 1:30 p.m., at Christ Church in Andover. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Stevens’ name to North Andover Historical Society, The Trustees of Reservations, The American Cancer Society, or the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust.

For directions, or to offer condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Obituaries in The Andover Townsman are paid notices, submitted by funeral homes and the general public.

To place an obituary, please visit [andovertownsm.com/submitobit](http://andovertownsm.com/). Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsm.com

Saturday, July 5 Incidents

A Wildwood Road man reported at 8:16 p.m. that a neighbor had been using his leaf blower for two hours. The man stopped as soon as police arrived.

A woman came in the public safety center lobby at 10:30 p.m. to report that a man had exposed himself to her and her child on River Road.

Suspicious activity
A Basswood Lane resident reported at 8:35 p.m. that people were blocking the road and setting off illegal fireworks. Police investigated and found there were children and adults having a block party and that they had lit off some fireworks. The group of people told police they were done for the evening.

Monday, July 7 Arrests

Yong Kim, 43, of 9 David Drive, Andover, was arrested at 1 a.m. on Acorn Drive and charged with operating under the influence of liquor. A 911 caller reported at 12:27 a.m. that a car was off the road at Acorn and Dascomb roads and that two males were walking away from the scene of the accident, which caused property damage at two addresses.
Brian Fortune, 29, of 67

Glen Road, Wilmington, was arrested on River Road at 7:38 p.m. on outstanding warrants.

A juvenile was arrested at 11:27 p.m. on Brookfield Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member. According to the police log, a fight was reported between a daughter and her mother.

Tuesday, July 8 Incidents

A 911 call came in from the state campground off Jenkins Road at 1:38 a.m. reporting an argument between a man and a woman. Police responded and the woman agreed to move several campsites away.

Police received two calls around 9 p.m. that someone with a joker mask and a lumberjack shirt was driving in the vicinity of routes 125 and 28. One caller said “it looked strange.” Because it was a dark night, police were unable to find the alleged villain.

A criminal application was filed at 12:33 p.m. for operating after suspension of license for a driver on River Road.

A River Road resident called at 4:10 p.m. to report that someone may have entered her house. Police checked and found that all the doors but one were locked.

Wednesday, July 9 Arrests

Elmer Melendez, 41, of

52 Brook Lane, Gardner, was arrested at 2:24 a.m. on Andover Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor — second offense, a one-way violation and a marked lanes violation.

Mark Crowley, 48, of 11 Atwood Circle, Apt. 2, Nashua, N.H., was arrested at 2:43 p.m. on Lowell Street and charged on an outstanding warrant.

Cooper McLeod, 18, of 7 Fernview Ave., Apt. 11, North Andover, was arrested at 7:06 p.m. on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor after the owner of the Mobil station at 14 North Main St. reported that the Jeep that McLeod was driving side-swiped one of his wreckers.

Incident
A truck driver on Connector Road reported at 1:27 p.m. that he thought he saw a drug transaction. He said he saw a male in a black Acura pass a small baggie to a female in a black Maxima. He got the license plate of one of the cars and gave it to police, who notified Wilmington police of the incident.

Thursday, July 10 Arrest

John Nossiff, 18, of 16 Cedar Road, Andover, was arrested at 11 p.m. on Main Street and charged with being a minor in possession of liquor and possession of a Class B drug.

Incident
A resident of Memorial Circle called 911 at 4:08 p.m. to report that another child

threw one of her son’s shoes on the roof of the complex. Maintenance said someone would be sent onto the roof the next day to retrieve the lost sole.

Friday, July 11 Arrests

A criminal application was issued at 1:57 p.m. on North Main Street for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of insurance and driving a defective motor vehicle.

A criminal application was issued at 3:36 p.m. for operating a motor vehicle after license suspension.

Incident
A report came in at 12:30 p.m. from someone on Balmoral Street that three boys were canoeing down the Shawsheen River without wearing life jackets. Police couldn’t locate the paddlers.

Saturday, July 12 Arrest

Clare Ma, 21, of 9 Apache Ave., Andover, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and a lights violation.

Incident
A 911 call came in at 8:09 p.m. from a motorist on Interstate 93 north saying that someone in the car in front of them had dropped lit fireworks out the vehicle window. They said the people in the car exited the highway at River Road.

Mrs. Eileen L. (Jennings) McAtamney, 85 Years

September 28, 1928 — July 11, 2014

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Eileen L. (Jennings) McAtamney, 85, the beloved wife of the late Richard S. McAtamney, died at Lawrence General Hospital on Friday morning, July 11, 2014. She was a resident of Lawrence since 1978, and formerly a resident of Andover, where she and her husband raised their family.

Born in Utica, N.Y., on September 28, 1928, she was the beloved daughter of the late Richard and Hazel (Hamel) Jennings. Eileen was a graduate of St. Mary High School in Lawrence, and retired from Raytheon, where she was employed as an inspector of shipping and receiving for many years. A very patriotic woman, Eileen enjoyed traveling in her spare time, and was a very adventurous person. Above all, Eileen adored her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She will be very sorely missed by her loving children, Richard S. McAtamney of Lawrence, Paul D. McAtamney of Methuen, Ann-Marie and her

husband, Norman P. Giroux of Rockland, Maine, and Joan E. and her husband, Kenneth R. Provencher of Plaistow, N.H.; sister-in-law, Helen Jennings of Wakefield; grandchildren, Nathan, Heather, Jenny, Joseph, Elizabeth, and Marc; great-grandchildren, Jesse, Violette and Finnigan; and many nieces and nephews. She was also the loving sister of the late Richard and Walter Jennings.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Monday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Visitation will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Monday, prior to the service, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be held in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover. The family would like to especially thank Dr. Sunit Mukherjee of North Andover, and the ICU staff at Lawrence General Hospital for the loving care shown to Eileen. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

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Deal reached on parole in juvenile murder cases

By MATT MURPHY
State House News Service

House and Senate negotiators reached a deal Tuesday on sentencing reforms for juvenile murderers to establish a three-tiered system for parole eligibility after state and federal courts struck down life sentences without parole as unconstitutional.

A six-member panel filed a compromise bill (H 4307) on Tuesday afternoon that would make juveniles — aged 14 to 17 — convicted of first-degree murder eligible for parole after serving 20 to 30 years of their life sentence in prison.

In cases involving premeditation, juveniles would face 25 years to 30 years in prison

before becoming parole eligible or a minimum of 30 years in murders with “extreme atrocity or cruelty.”

“It reflects a compromise and the diversity of views in both bodies and I think it’s a reasonable place to be,” said Sen. William Brownsberger, a Belmont Democrat and Senate chair of the Judiciary Committee, who led negotiations for the Senate.

The bill represents a blending of the approaches taken separately by the House and Senate, adopting Senate-backed sentencing guidelines for first-degree murder and especially horrific slayings and incorporating the House’s preference for creating a separate category for premeditated murder.

The conference committee elected not to include changes to the amount of time a convicted murderer would have to wait between parole hearings if they are denied early release, leaving the five-year waiting period untouched.

“I think it’s the right outcome on the setback,” said Brownsberger, who originally proposed a 10-year waiting period before it was changed during debate in the Senate.

The conference committee’s recommendations, which are not subject to amendment, will go first to the House. Both branches had formal sessions scheduled for Wednesday this week.

“I expect it will be moved along quickly given all

the things we need to do,” Brownsberger said.

All six lawmakers on the conference committee signed off on the compromise. The committee also included Reps. Garrett Bradley (D-Hingham), Christopher Markey (D-Dartmouth) and Bradford Hill (R-Ipswich) and Sens. Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster) and Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester).

Earlier in the session, Andover Sen. Barry Finegold and Senate Minority Leader Tarr filed legislation with 19 co-sponsors in the House and Senate seeking to set a mandatory prison period of 35 years served before a juvenile murderer could become parole eligible. The bill does not propose

to make any sentencing changes for adults convicted of first- or second-degree murder.

At the start of the year, there were 63 juveniles in the Massachusetts prison system serving life without parole.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 2012 struck down life sentences without parole for juvenile murders on the grounds that they violated the Constitution’s prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment.

The state Supreme Judicial Court followed up that ruling on Christmas Eve 2013 with a decision that found life sentences for juvenile murderers in violation of the state’s constitutional prohibition on cruel or unusual punishment

because there are neurological and psychological differences between juveniles and adults. The ruling overturned a 1996 statute that allowed juveniles 14 years or older charged with murder to be tried as an adult.

Following the court decisions, sentences in Massachusetts for juveniles convicted of murder defaulted to 15 years before becoming parole eligible.

Some activists and juvenile court judges, including the Coalition for Fair Sentencing of Youth, pushed for parole eligibility to remain at 15 years because of developmental differences between juvenile brains and adult brains and the potential for effective rehabilitation.

State fights back against higher flood insurance rates

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

The state is poised to limit how much flood insurance homeowners are required to carry in hopes of blunting costly increases brought on by changes in the federal program.

A bill passed by the Massachusetts House and Senate pegs the level of flood insurance that must be purchased to the balance of a homeowner’s mortgage, rather than the full replacement value of a property. It prohibits mortgage lenders from requiring deductibles of less than \$5,000, or requiring coverage for a home’s contents.

Lawmakers representing coastal districts say changes in federal rules four years ago are forcing whopping increases in flood insurance premiums on their constituents. State lawmakers don’t have authority over the federal flood insurance program but do have sway over the banking and insurance industries. Their bill awaits Gov. Deval Patrick’s signature.

“Without help, homeowners throughout the commonwealth will be at risk of losing their homes, and we must not let that happen,” said state Attorney General Martha Coakley, who filed the legislation with Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo, in a statement.

Under legislation passed by Congress in 2012, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has been redrawing the nation’s flood zone boundaries, many of which haven’t been updated since the 1970s. In addition, the agency phased out decades-old

insurance subsidies for those with property in areas at high risk of flooding.

The changes have driven up insurance rates for property owners who are already covered, and forced others to get insurance for the first time even if they’ve never been flooded.

Amid the backlash, Congress in March rolled back a provision of the law that eliminated subsidies for hundreds of thousands of properties that were built to code but later found to be at greater flood risk. While preserving those subsidies, Congress also capped flood insurance premium increases at 18 percent a year.

But those tweaks only delay inevitably high insurance rates, observers say. The federal flood insurance program collects \$3.5 billion in premiums each year, according to FEMA officials, who estimate it needs another \$1.5 billion to remain solvent. The program receives periodic transfusions from Congress.

An estimated 1 in 5 flood insurance policyholders — about 1.1 million nationwide and more than 24,000 in Massachusetts — do not pay the full costs of their premiums, according to FEMA.

“Ultimately, we are going to have to come up with a better solution to this,” Peter Ruffini, president of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, said. “The taxpayers can’t continue subsidizing this program.”

Ruffini, whose group didn’t oppose the state bill, said some banks and mortgage lenders have raised concerns about the state’s loosening the standards for flood

insurance. That could leave many homeowners unprotected for the total value of their properties.

“If your house is worth \$250,000, wouldn’t you want to insure it for that amount?” he said.

Sen. Bruce Tarr, a Gloucester Republican, who voted for the bill, said the issue needs to be resolved by the federal government.

“We’re doing what we can on a state level,” he said. “There’s a lot of concerns out there, but hopefully this will prevent people from losing their homes.”

Premiums for flood insurance depend on a host of factors but currently range from \$400 a year to more than \$8,000 in high-risk zones, according to FEMA’s website.

Last year, there were 60,000 flood insurance policies in Massachusetts, according to FEMA. Figures are not yet available for how many more properties have been brought into flood zones as a result of FEMA’s redrawn maps.

Besides waterfront homes and businesses and those built near rivers, the new flood rules apply to thousands of properties near lakes and ponds not previously considered at risk.

Federal officials said the changes are necessary to prevent catastrophic losses similar to the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, which devastated the northeastern coast in 2012.

The new maps also are being challenged by several communities, including Rockport, which convinced FEMA earlier this year that it used flawed criteria to redraw the flood zones.

Chism indicted in brutal DYS assault

By JULIE MANGANIS
Staff writer

Philip Chism, the teen awaiting trial in the rape and murder of his math teacher from Andover, has been indicted on attempted murder and other charges following a June 2 attack on a Department of Youth Services worker in Boston.

Chism, 15, of Danvers will now face charges of attempted murder by strangulation, assault with intent to murder, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, all as a youthful offender, in Suffolk County Juvenile Court, said Jake Wark, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley.

The “youthful offender” designation exposes Chism to potential adult penalties, which range up to 20 years for attempted murder. It also opens all proceedings in the case to the public. An arraignment date had not been scheduled as of last week, Wark said.

Prosecutors say that on June 2 Chism assaulted a 29-year-old female staff member at the Metro Youth Services facility in Dorchester, where he was being



Philip Chism

is under 18.

He is charged with last October’s murder, rape and robbery of Colleen Ritzer, 24, of Andover.

Prosecutors in Essex County say Chism followed Ritzer into a girls’ bathroom after school on the afternoon of Oct. 22, then attacked and sexually assaulted her. Then, he allegedly wheeled her out of the school in a recycling bin and sexually assaulted her again.

In what prosecutors and a judge say was a similar incident at the DYS facility last month, Chism allegedly eluded employees, who were supposed to be watching him, by crouching down and out of sight, creeping along a wall, following the woman into a bathroom and attacking her. He was said to be holding a pencil and trying to stab her with it.

The woman’s screaming brought other employees to the scene, and the attack was stopped.

After the incident in Dorchester, Chism was sent to Worcester State Hospital, where he underwent a mental health evaluation, which has been completed, according to court records.

He was sent there after exhibiting “psychotic” symptoms, including foaming at the mouth, following the assault, according to court documents unsealed last month by a judge in response to a motion by The Eagle-Tribune, The Andover Townsman’s sister paper. Those documents also revealed that prosecutors had grave concerns about the risk Chism posed to female employees, not only at DYS, but at Worcester State Hospital.

An evaluation report has been submitted to Salem Superior Court by the hospital, but it remains under seal. Such reports generally are not considered public information.

Last week’s indictment comes following a month-long investigation by state police.

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Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

PRESERVING KNOCKED-OUT TEETH

About one out of every four school-age children either breaks or damages a tooth at some point. Unless a child has other injuries that require immediate medical attention, parents should perform first aid for a tooth injury and proceed immediately to the dentist. If the injury involves a chip off an adult tooth, the broken piece should be saved in anticipation of the dentist being able to reattach it. A tooth that has been displaced but remains in its socket can often be moved back to its original position by the dentist. Otherwise, if an adult tooth is completely knocked out (root and crown), parents should pick it up by the crown, rinse it (without scrubbing), and replant it immediately.

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P.S. If a child’s knocked-out adult tooth cannot be replaced back in the socket, it should be put in a small cup containing milk or saline solution and brought with the patient to the dentist.

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Aloha to summer

Summer preschool series at The Park opens with Luau Day

This summer's Preschool Park Events kicked off last week with some limbo and hula as youngsters celebrated Luau Day in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Children ages 1 to 6 enjoyed games and arts and crafts projects, while also practicing their Hawaiian dance moves in the series opener on July 10.

The popular summer program is presented by the Andover Department of Community Services.

The Preschool Park series continues this Thursday, July 17, with Fire Engine Day featuring tours of the town's fire trucks and a visit from Smokey the Bear. Local firefighters will be on hand and children are encouraged to wear their bathing suits as the fire hoses will be turned on to cool them off.

Truck Day is set for Thursday, July 24. The Police and Public Works departments will have many of their vehicles and trucks on hand

for viewing and exploring. There will be demonstrations by the Essex County Sheriff's Department K-9 Division as well as the Boston Park Rangers Mounted Unit. McGruff the Crime Dog will also make an appearance.

The series wraps up on Thursday, July 31, with a Teddy Bear Picnic. Youngsters are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal or teddy bear along with a picnic and enjoy the festivities, which will include arts and crafts, games and a teddy bear parade. Face painting and pictures with Teddy the DCS Bear are also planned.

The Preschool Park Events go from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at The Park. The rain dates are Fridays, the following day. Admission is \$5 per child in advance, \$7 at The Park.

For more information, call the Department of Community Services Info Line at 978-623-8279 or the DCS office at 978-623-8274 or visit www.andoverdes.com.



Twins Maddie, left, and Catie Gorecki, 3, of Andover, take a snack break during last week's Luau Day at The Park.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

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Gavin Li, 4, of Andover concentrates as he prepares to throw a Wiffle ball into a hole while his brother, Ethan, 2, waits his turn during the kickoff to the summer Park series for preschoolers.



Caroline Gilliatt, 16 months, of Andover gets ready to try out the trampoline at the Luau.

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Townspeople

48 locals to pedal in Pan-Mass Challenge

Andover will be well represented when the 35th annual Pan-Mass Challenge heads out on a 190-mile course Aug. 2 and 3 to raise money to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston through the Jimmy Fund.

There will be 48 Andover residents among the 5,800 cyclists from 36 states and five countries who will ride with the collective goal of raising \$40 million for the cause.

Cyclists range in age from 13 to 90. Some are seasoned triathletes, while others are weekend warriors having trained for this event alone. Many participants ride in honor of a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 300 riders are cancer survivors or current patients. All share a passion and desire to one day find a cure for the disease.

The Andover riders are Ghazala Alam, Stephen Anderson, Ken Barry, Gerry Callahan, James Crockett, Heather Dennehy, Joseph Digiammo, John Drake, Dan Farrell, John Furry, Terese Furry, Domenic Giammarco, James Gillis, Walter Gillis, Greg Gryllakis, Bill Hamilton, Joe Hartnett, Susan Holzman, Brigid Hurley, Liam Hurley, Brian Hussey, Ben Kellman, Brian Logee, Kymberly Love, Jim McCurdy, Kevin McGovern, Michael McGovern, Syed Nawab, Keith Neal, Mary O'Donoghue, Don Olson, Norman Papazian, Jerry Pendleton, Sarah Pendleton, Trevor Poole, Gerry Pouliot, Scott Richardson, Julie Rigazio, Scott Rizza, Martha Russell, Gary Ryan, Jerry Sabath, Edward Sheehan, Evan Teplow, Sara Teplow, Jeffrey Wakeelin, Christopher Zigmont and Katherine Zigmont.

Participants opt for one of six two-day routes ranging from 132 to 190 miles or six one-day rides extending from 25 to 111 miles. They are required to raise between \$500 and \$4,300 to ride. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$6,500.

Since 1980, the Pan-Mass Challenge has raised more than \$414 million. Last year, the event, presented by the Red Sox Foundation and the New Balance Foundation, was Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, bringing in more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. More than 230,000 individual contributions were made to the 2013 fundraising campaign, allowing the PMC to contribute 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund.

To become a virtual rider or make a financial contribution to a rider from town, visit www.pmc.org or call 800-WE-CYCLE.

Entertaining all ages



Sparky's Puppets had children and adults alike laughing when it performed "The Time Machine" at Memorial Hall Library in Andover on Monday. The show was about a scientist who built a time machine and set the dial for the past and future. The performance was sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

Koh to rejoin Harvard School of Public Health

Dr. Howard K. Koh of Andover, assistant secretary for health for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will be rejoining the faculty at Harvard School of Public Health this fall in a new position as a professor of the practice of public health leadership in the Department of Health Policy and Management.

In his new role, Koh will also direct the Leading Change Studio, a program of the school's new doctor of public health program dedicated to developing public health leadership skills and providing real-world experiential learning opportunities. He will also advise on leadership curriculum efforts across the school's doctoral and master's degree programs, and play a liaison role with Harvard Business School and Harvard Kennedy School to strengthen faculty and student collaborations among the three schools.

Koh returns to Harvard after spending five years as the nation's 14th assistant secretary for health. In the position, he has overseen 12 core public health offices, including the Office of the Surgeon General and the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps; 10 regional health offices across the nation, and 10 presidential and secretarial advisory committees. He also served as senior public health adviser to the secretary. He is credited with strengthening U.S. public health systems in the era of the Affordable Care Act and health reform.

"As assistant secretary for health, Howard has been at the forefront of confronting the leading public health issues of our time," HHS Secretary Sylvia Burwell said in a press release announcing Dr. Koh's departure. "Throughout his tenure, Howard has leveraged his decades of unique



Howard Koh

experience as a clinician, educator, researcher, advocate and former state public health commissioner to bring better understanding and empathy to underserved populations."

John R. Seffrin, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society and its advocacy affiliate, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, said, "Dr. Koh led or played a major role in historic federal efforts to lower the number of uninsured and underinsured Americans, to make kids and adults aware of the range of health hazards caused by tobacco use, educate the public about the benefits of colorectal cancer screening, increase the number of low-income people with access to proven cancer screening tests such as mammography, reduce child obesity and so much more."

Harvard School of Public Health Dean Julio Frenk said the school is "delighted to welcome him back."

"Howard's comprehensive knowledge and experience is certain to strengthen both research and student educational experience within HSPH and our entire Harvard community," Frenk said in the release.

Koh has spent most of his career in Boston and in New England. In 1997, he was appointed by then Gov. William Weld to lead the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. In his tenure as DPH commissioner from 1997 to 2003, Koh oversaw a wide

range of public health services and a staff of over 3,000 public health professionals. Officials say he emphasized the power of prevention to help all people reach their full potential for health. Additionally, he strengthened the department's commitment to promoting diversity and eliminating health disparities by embracing the health concerns of those most in need.

Under his tenure, Koh is lauded for leading the commonwealth in building healthier communities through advances in many areas, among them tobacco control, AIDS treatment and prevention, substance abuse services, cancer screening and prevention, public health hospitals, newborn screening, health issues of the homeless, coordination of emergency medical services, promotion of mental health as a vital part of public health, organ donation, bioterrorism response and the integration of human

rights and public health.

In 2003, Koh left the Department of Public Health to become associate dean for public health practice and director of the Harvard School of Public Health Center for Public Health Preparedness at HSPH. He was also the Harvey V. Fineberg Professor of the Practice of Public Health and served as principal investigator of multiple research grants totaling \$19 million, funded by the National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and the Association of Schools of Public Health.

Koh holds a Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine from Yale University and a Master of Public Health from the Boston University School of Public Health. Before becoming the state's public health commissioner, he held multiple academic positions at BU.

Koh is one of a few U.S. physicians who have earned board certification in four

medical fields, including internal medicine, hematology, medical oncology and dermatology as well as a Master of Public Health degree. His publications in the medical and public health literature span the fields of health disparities, cancer control, melanoma and skin oncology, tobacco control, public health preparedness, health literacy, health reform, disease prevention and health promotion, and public health leadership.

He and his wife, Claudia Arrigg, a local ophthalmologist at Arrigg Eye and Ear in Lawrence, have lived in Andover for more than 20 years. They have three children, Steven, a lawyer focusing on international law in Washington, D.C.; Daniel, chief of staff for Boston Mayor Martin Walsh; and Katie, a recent graduate of Harvard Medical School who plans to pursue a career as a psychiatrist.

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Opinion

Juvenile parole compromise disservice to victims

A compromise bill moving through the Massachusetts Legislature would keep juvenile killers in prison for at least 20 years. That's an improvement over the 15 years that resulted from the Supreme Judicial Court's ruling that "life without parole" sentences for juvenile murderers are unconstitutional. But the flawed bill does not go far enough.

The SJC's maddening Christmas Eve decision was based on the argument that the brains of young people are not fully developed, making them prone to rash and violent behavior. The court prohibited life without parole sentences for those under age 18, making those convicted of first-degree murder now eligible for parole after serving 15 years. The state court ruling extended a U.S. Supreme Court decision that ruled mandatory life without parole sentences for juveniles are unconstitutional.

The SJC decision is retroactive, meaning there are 63 killers in Massachusetts serving life sentences who now will be eligible for parole. Nine of these committed their crimes in Essex County. Among them is Richard Baldwin, who was 16 in 1992 when he bludgeoned 16-year-old Beth Brodie of Groveland to death with a baseball bat.

The SJC ruling will also impact the case of Philip Chism, the Danvers High student charged with the murder of Colleen Ritzer of Andover, his math teacher. If convicted, Chism's sentence must include the possibility of parole.

In response to an outcry from parents, relatives and friends of the victims of juvenile murderers, state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and Sen. Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, filed a bill that would have required youthful killers to serve at least 35 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The Massachusetts House last week passed a bill, described as a compromise between the rights of victims and compassion for youthful offenders, that did not go quite as far as the Tarr-Finegold proposal. It fully pleased no one.

Under the House bill, people convicted of first-degree murder for crimes that occurred while they were between the ages of 14 and 18 would have been eligible for parole after serving 20 to 25 years in prison. For crimes that were deemed to involve deliberate premeditated malice or extreme atrocity or cruelty, the wait would be 25 to 30 years. The bill now goes to the state Senate.

On Tuesday, a six-member panel reached a compromise that, if passed, would make juveniles convicted of first-degree murder eligible for parole after serving 20 to 30 years of their life sentence. In cases involving premeditation, juveniles would face 25 years to 30 years in prison before becoming parole eligible or a minimum of 30 years in murders with "extreme atrocity or cruelty."

Tarr last week said he is concerned with some of the provisions that appear to try to differentiate between first-degree murders committed by juveniles and apply different sanctions based on the severity of the crime and level of premeditation. He said that could be a "major change" in public policy. "We don't need to venture into that territory," Tarr said.

Juvenile justice advocates have a different take. Naoka Carey, the executive director of Citizens for Juvenile Justice and a member of the coalition, said in some of the cases, there are a unique set of circumstances, such as a juvenile being given alcohol and drugs and encouraged to commit the crimes.

"Saying you have to wait 25 years or 30 years doesn't adequately account for how much young people can change," Carey told the State House News Service last week.

But mitigating factors such as those cited by Carey already are taken into account when prosecutors bring their charges. Prosecutors, Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett has said, do not charge juveniles with first-degree murder unless the circumstances of the crime are particularly abhorrent.

Justice is the tool that civilization employs to keep the mob from pursuing its own vengeance and retribution against society's miscreants. Any legislation that seeks to mete out justice must take care to see that the interests of victims and their families are protected. A sense that our justice system works fairly is the only thing keeping the mob at bay.

The compromise bill gives too much comfort to killers and too little support to their victims.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Tennessee Gas is proposing to place a high-pressure natural gas line through town? How do you feel about the plans?

SUPPORT IT. With the growing demand for energy today, natural gas plays an important role as a clean, reliable and affordable fossil fuel and will help ensure we meet our energy needs in the future.

OPPOSE IT. The drilling and fracking of shale to produce natural gas, or shale gas, creates ecological and environmental concerns, with the potential to degrade water quality in rivers and streams and create short- and long-term risks to underground sources of drinking water.

UNSURE. The creation of alternative sources of energy is important. But any gas line project should consider using existing rights-of-way in an effort to cause the least amount of disruption and concern to property owners and residents.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

All the construction work in town has made detail staffing a challenge. Should officials consider training public works employees to fill in as flagmen? The responses were:

NO. Detail work is a matter of public safety and should be restricted to those workers in the public safety sector. 56 percent.

YES. Having a team of trained public works employees to serve as flagmen will help to fill the gaps when there are not enough police officers, auxiliary police and firefighters available to staff projects requiring details. 44 percent.

A FLAVOR FOR LIFE IN AMERICA



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Chen Ziqian, 7, rolls out dough for a barbecue grilled pizza last week at Team Adventure summer day camp offered by Shawsheen Extended Day.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by
Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago July 17, 1914

The Board of Fire Engineers has added two new boxes to the local fire alarm system in accordance with votes taken at the March Town Meeting. The new boxes are located on Morton Street, opposite Mrs. Margaret Williamson's, and at the corner of High and Andover streets, Ballardvale.

Clifford Dunnells of the Smith & Dove office force is out on his vacation, which he is spending at Cape Cod.

Carl Lindsay of the Andover National Bank is having his vacation. Eric Hulme is in the bank substituting for him.

75 Years Ago July 13, 1939

St. Augustine's Cemetery is at present being enlarged by the reclamation of 2 acres, which is expected to provide room for 800 four-grave lots in the northwest corner overlooking the river.

The regular B.P.W. crew has been put onto three days a week after having been on five days for the past eight weeks. The main part of the work at present consists of blanketing roads.

At the request of counsel for William R. Shaw, former police officer, the hearing scheduled for last Monday was continued until next Monday at 2.

50 Years Ago July 16, 1964

Back in 1954 — 10 brief years ago — official committees were wrestling with a problem identical to one now under serious debate

throughout the town. Where should a high school be located; how many students should it hold? The Andover Townsman of July 15, 1954, presented a revised projection of school population through 1962, based entirely on pupils in the system in 1954 and not allowing for growth via new residents. The projection for 1962 was 2,938.

A score of men and women tramped through Sidney P. White's rain-soaked 47 acres of wooded land off Argilla Road Monday night. And fully a thousand score mosquitoes kept them company. The mosquitoes looked at, and more than once attacked, the people. And the humans in turn, inspected a proposed gravel pit site and occasionally attacked Mr. White's plan to remove a ridge through the wooded area.

25 Years Ago July 13, 1989

Andover, like many other cities and towns across the nation, is facing critical decisions about how to deal with the problems of aging school buildings and space needs. As part of the overall school master plan approved two years ago by the town, the School Committee authorized many system-wide diagnostic reviews of the current facilities' overall health.

Backstreet Restaurant in Andover is once again hosting Show Biz Week July 17 to 22 and is putting out a call to all talented types in the area. Hosts Buddy Sebastian and Marcy Downey said that if last month's Show Biz Week is any indication, participants are in for a lot of fun, laughs, surprise guest artists, super talent and a full house every night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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parking for college events and hockey games. The green also provides a scenic buffer between the college and the residential neighborhood it has respectfully cohabitated with for the last 67 years.

All this is about to be destroyed.

We understand the college aspires to grow and become more of a residential college. We support this endeavor. However, we strongly object to this dorm proposal and its location.

Out of respect for the additional civil service resources this will require from Andover and North Andover,

the location of these dorms should be reconsidered. There has been no acknowledgement of, or remediation for, the increase in student parking, loading areas or traffic. There have been no solutions discussed or offered for the existing sewer and drainage issues that plague the surrounding residences, which are caused by the college and which these dorms will make much worse. There has been no communication or consideration for the negative impact these dorms will have on our community property values, public safety and quality of life, as they are literally jammed without buffer into a residential neighborhood.

The town and taxpaying residents of Andover and North Andover have always been very good neighbors to the college. With very little complaint, the neighboring residents have accepted a lot of the inconveniences associated with the college's students, activities and events. This predominantly has been because the current campus design and layout provides a natural buffer between the college and the surrounding neighborhoods. College students should not be asked to live and play within a quiet family-oriented

neighborhood, and a community with families and elderly residents should not be asked to live among student dorms.

With the destruction of Austin Green and addition of student dorms right on top of our neighborhood, the long-term cooperative and collaborative relationship we have had with the college will be over.

We recognize the college is a vibrant part of the community and we want the college to succeed with its plans to grow and be renowned, but not at the expense of the surrounding neighborhood and community. Merrimack College itself states in its "Agenda for Distinction" that it aims to place the common good ahead of the individual good and strive for mutual respect and honor among all members of the community. We believe the current dorm plans could not be more at odds with this statement.

We are asking Merrimack College to go back to their founding members' Augustinian value set, review the core values of their Agenda for Distinction, relocate their new student dorms elsewhere and preserve Austin Green.

MEMBERS OF THE MERRIMACK COLLEGE SMART GROWTH COALITION

READER ACCESS

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To reach the newsroom with a news tip or request, please call the appropriate person:

■ **Editor Sonya Vartabedian** for comments on overall editorial content and quality: 978-475-7000, ext. 8733, svartabedian@andovertownsmen.com

■ **Reporter Judy Wakefield** at 978-475-7000, ext. 8726, or jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

■ **Assistant Editor Bill Kirk** at 978-475-7000, ext. 8732, bkirk@andovertownsmen.com.

■ **Sports Writer Dave Willis** at 978-946-2473; dwillis@andovertownsmen.com.

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TownsBeat

Welcome to summer camp

Chen Ziqian, 7, right, tries her hand at painting during the Shawsheen Extended Day summer camp.

RYAN HUTTON/
Staff photos



Fourteen visiting students from China enjoyed their visit to town last week, learning everything from how to grill pizza to American camp games to trying their hand at pool and foosball.

The youngsters from Beijing experienced a true American summer camp session as participants in the Shawsheen Extended Day program. They attended SHED's Team Adventure summer day camp on Phillips Street.

The children, who were in grades four through nine, were guests of nine host families scattered

around town.

The camp exchange program was coordinated through a collaboration with the U.S. China Sci-tech Education Promotion Association. Its director, Pei Zhang, lives in Andover.

Campers got a slice of what it's like to be on summer vacation in the U.S. along with their slice of pizza.

"It went so well and we hope to do it again," Linda Shottes-Bouchard, executive director at SHED Children's Campus, said.

— Judy Wakefield,
staff writer



ABOVE: Isaac Brickman, 11, right, watches visiting Chinese student Jiaren Li, 12, take a shot during a game of 8 Ball at the Team Adventure summer day camp last week.

AT LEFT: Meg Gosselin and Fong Dengqian, 12, attempt to snatch a loose ball as local youngsters shared the basketball court with visiting students from Beijing last week at Team Adventure summer day camp.



Fengkui Quo, 14, looks to pass as Cam Pilla, 11, attempts to block the throw on the basketball court.



Yongxin Zhu, 15, a visiting student from Beijing, puts up a shot over the heads of Meg Gosselin and Tim Perry, 12, during a game of pickup basketball last week at Team Adventure summer day camp.



Tripp Clark, 12, left; Juntao Hu, 15, of Beijing; and Tim Perry, 12, scramble for a loose ball during a game of pickup basketball.



Yao Rong, 12, center, claps for his team's point as Yu Liang, 13, right, changes the score as the local students bond with their Chinese counterparts over a game of foosball.

Out & About: Andover shines in classic 'West Side Story'

Andover has its imprint on Lexington Youth Summer Theatre's production of the musical classic "West Side Story," which is taking the stage this weekend at Lexington High School.

Mark Mercer from Andover High School is directing the show, with assistance from Darwin Hernandez, also from Andover High.

In addition, 11 Andover performers are featured in the cast of 37, including Courtney Plati, a 2014 graduate of Andover High, who is playing the role of Anita.

Mercer is returning for his fourth year as artistic director, music director and conductor of Lexington Youth Summer Theatre. He is the director of vocal studies at Andover High, where he conducts choirs that have

won numerous awards and mentions both locally and nationally.

Hernandez is both assistant director and choreographer for the show. He has choreographed numerous award-winning show choirs on the East Coast and is currently the on-staff choreographer for the Andover High School Vocal Music Program and the Suffolk University Show Choir.

The nonprofit Lexington Youth Summer Theatre welcomes children in grades four through 12, who rehearse almost daily for six weeks in preparation for the show. Proceeds from the production help the theater company support local charities.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17 through 19, at 7:30

p.m. and Sunday, July 20, at 2 p.m. at Lexington High, 251 Waltham St. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door.

Picking a summer bouquet at Stevens-Coolidge

The Cutting Garden at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover opens for its third season on Friday, July 18. The public is invited to pick flowers in the garden of the Trustees of Reservations property on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 27.

In addition to pick-your-own standards like zinnias, dahlias and rudbeckia, visitors will find new varieties to add pop and flair to their



The cutting garden at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover opens for the season on Friday.

Courtesy photo

See OUT & ABOUT, Page 12

Currie hits note at LA's GRAMMY Camp

Hannah Currie is getting a taste of the West Coast this week as one of 75 students chosen to participate in the 10th annual GRAMMY Camp's Los Angeles program sponsored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Currie, who will be a senior this fall at Lawrence Academy in Groton, is spending 10 days immersed in the study of music business on the campus of the University of Southern California. She is the only high school student from Massachusetts selected for this year's Los Angeles program, which runs through July 21 and culminates with a variety of media projects, recordings and live performances.

In all, 173 students are enrolled in the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences four summer GRAMMY Camps. The camps aim to provide young people with an in-depth experience, giving them a genuine sense of what it's like to have a career in the music industry. The Los Angeles program focuses on all aspects of commercial music, and is led by industry professionals.

Currie is planning to study and pursue a career in music management following high school.



Courtesy photo

Hannah Currie is spending 10 days this summer becoming immersed in the music industry at GRAMMY Camp in Los Angeles.



Courtesy photo

4EverFab brings the music of the Beatles to the bandstand in The Park next week.

OUT & ABOUT

Continued from Page 11

bouquets. The garden is fun for all ages and there is always something new to learn.

For inspiration, visitors are invited to explore the landscape and gardens of The Stevens-Coolidge Place, including the perennial garden, rose garden, and potager or French vegetable garden planted with flowers, herbs and fruit as well as many beautiful vegetables. The Belted Galloway Cows in the field behind the historic main house welcome visits, too.

Admission to the property located at 137 Andover St. is free. The fee for an

adult-size bouquet is \$10, \$5 for a child-size bouquet. The Stevens-Coolidge Place grounds are open year-round from 8 a.m. to sunset. For more information, call 978-682-3580, e-mail kblock@ttor.org or visit www.thetrustees.org/scp.

4EverFab to channel the Beatles for Concert in The Park

Beatles tribute band 4EverFab is on deck for next week's Concert in The Park on Wednesday, July 23, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The band, which formed less than two years ago, features three friends who graduated from Burlington High School in the early 1970s together with

a fourth friend who has roots on the South Shore. The foursome of Bob Hinsman, Kevin Dooley, Phil Donovan and Fran Hart aim to reproduce the sounds of the Beatles as faithfully as possible.

The free family concert series is presented by the Andover Department of Community Services. It continues on Wednesday nights through Aug. 13 at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. The rain location is the adjacent World War I Memorial Auditorium at 36 Bartlet St. For more on the series, visit www.AndoverDCS.com.

To submit an item for Out & About, email townsman@andovertownsman.com.

Serving up 'Tails & Ales' fundraiser for MSPCA

"Tails & Ales," a craft beer festival to benefit the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, will be held Saturday, July 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. under tents at Nevins Farm in Methuen.

Sponsored by Shawshen Village Liquors and Whole Foods Market, both in Andover, the event will feature about three dozen beers from 10 New England breweries available for sampling.

Among the local breweries participating are Jack's Abby, Foolproof, Tuckerman's, Mayflower, Harpoon, Element, Clown Shoes, Ipswich and Berkshire brewing company. Maine Beer, one of the hottest breweries of the moment, will also be participating.

All ticket proceeds will benefit the animals

and programs of Nevins Farm. Additionally, 10 percent of any beer orders will also be donated by Shawshen Village Liquors.

Liquor store owners Michael and Sheri Helman, who adopted their late dog, Jake, from Nevins Farm over 15 years ago, created the popular Hair of the Dog Wine Tasting and Art Show, an annual spring event that has raised more than \$100,000 for the MSPCA at Nevins Farm. Last year, the couple decided to embrace the popularity of craft beer and inaugurate the "Tails & Ales" event.

In addition to the beer samplings, the fundraiser will include hors d'oeuvres catered by Whole Foods in association with local vendors such as Cedar's Mediterranean

Foods, Grillo's Pickles, Nola's Fresh Salsa and Grafton Cheese. The White Street Band will supply the music for the evening.

There will also be raffles for a 3-foot-tall dog sculpture by Dale Rogers donated by the Helmans, a two-night getaway to the North Conway, N.H., area, and a beer lover's kit of treats and tools.

One of only three Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals facilities in the state, the MSPCA at Nevins Farm runs an adoption service for animals, large and small. Over 7,000 animals, from kittens to horses, are helped each year, according to Julia Pesek, community outreach coordinator at Nevins Farm. It is one of the largest open-admission centers in the state.

Tickets to "Tails & Ales" are \$35 in advance, available at Shawshen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., and at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, or online at www.mspca.org/tailsandales.



Courtesy photo

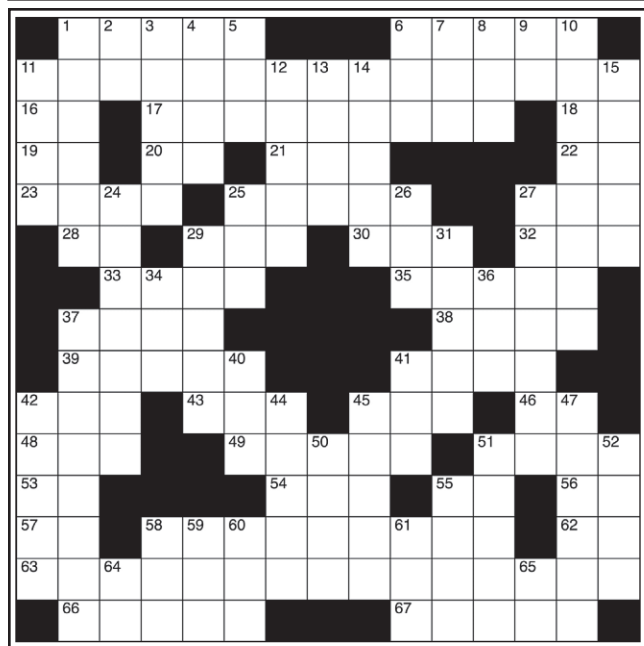
Shawshen Village Liquors and Whole Foods Market in Andover are once again sponsoring the "Tails & Ales" fundraiser on the lawn of the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen.

Tickets at the door will be \$45. Guests must be 21-plus.

For more information,

visit www.facebook.com/ShawshenVillageLiquors or www.facebook.com/mspcanevinsfarm or call

Nevins Farm at 978-687-7453, ext. 6161, or Shawshen Village Liquors at 978-475-3636.



CLUES ACROSS

- Outmoded
- Strikes
- All the same
- Blue Hen school
- Peopled
- Initials of NBC weather host
- Atomic #28
- Doctor
- Small time unit (abbr.)
- 4th tone of scale
- Dines
- Rates of movement
- Immature newt
- Of I
- Kick out
- Pouchlike structure
- Brew
- Oh, God!
- Shell lining
- Ladies undergarments

CLUES DOWN

- Speaker's platform
- Indicates position
- Moves through water
- Historical region of Pakistan
- Country code for Addis Ababa
- Ball striker
- East northeast
- Form a sum
- 7th musical tone
- Harnessed horse (bit)
- Catholic sisters
- Purim villain
- Invests in little enterprises
- Prongs
- Shred cheese
- Gazing intently
- Paper tablet
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- Otological pain
- Pedestal supports

Solution in Classified Section

- An open way for travel
- Passenger
- Plate
- Actor Affleck
- 1/100 of a yen
- Scientific workplace
- 60 minutes (abbr.)
- Struggle
- Plate made of silver or gold
- Mains
- Great Britain
- Hermione's boyfriend
- D'Onofrio's Law & Order
- 10th state
- Do again prefix
- Jagged cut
- Air Force
- K. Hepburn's alma mater
- "King Rat" actor George
- Academy first year
- Islands are named for them
- Gallivant
- Romaine
- Lux Palm Beach hotel
- Ribbed fabric
- CBS newsmen Rather
- Book jacket review
- Braided river of Poland
- Atom smasher
- Devastate
- Pressure unit (mm Hg)
- Move sideways
- Free from risk
- Small prison room
- Liquefied natural gas
- Doctors' group
- UC Berkeley
- Uppermost part
- Thou
- Stuart Little's author White

7/17/14

What's Happening: The Center at Punchard

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has several upcoming programs. Here are some of the highlights:

Summer Outdoor Grill Nights: Thursdays, July 17 and 31, 5 to 7 p.m. Menu selections include salad, drink and dessert as well as a main protein; prices start at \$5 for a complete meal. Includes an optional BoomerVenture Screening Room feature movie each evening. All are welcome; reservations and advance payment required.

Mrs. Thrift Captures the Herbal Harvest: Monday, July 21, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Join educator

and gardener Betsy Williams in her herb garden and studio. Learn how to handle fresh herbs and taste the treats you will make. Stock your pantry for winter cooking and holiday gift giving with fresh herbs. Line cupboard shelves with jewel-toned bottles of herb vinegars, golden-brown herb mustards and jars of herbal jellies. Add containers of herb butters, bags of rosemary walnuts and bottles of herb pesto to the freezer. Fee \$30; space limited to 10 people.

The Patient Was Vietnam: Thursday, July 24, 1:30 p.m. Local doctor and

Vietnam veteran Lawrence Climo shares his unique and problematic wartime mission as an Army doctor working in the Vietnamese Health Service, treating Vietnamese civilians on a counter-insurgency mission. Even today, no one seems to have heard about this mission. Climo's book, "The Patient Was Vietnam: An American Doctor in the Vietnamese Health Service, 1966-1967," delves into this true story; free.

Senior Medicare Patrol: Friday, July 25, 9:30 a.m. Learn about preventing, detecting and reporting healthcare errors, fraud and abuse; free.

Optimism: Monday, July 28, 1:30 p.m. Are we born with it or can we become an optimist? Is optimism "ignoring reality" or is optimism realistic? Learn some of the truths; \$2.

Open Art Drop-In Studio: Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. An open, 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. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check the center's newsletter or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

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Business

Hoping for positive Karma



STAFF PHOTO

"Unforeseen changes" in the construction of the new Karma restaurant in Shawsheen Plaza have delayed its opening for months.

Delayed by utility work, new sushi restaurant eager to open

BY ANGIE SYKENY
Special to The Townsman

Karma, a new restaurant proposed for Shawsheen Plaza, has been plagued by delays, but should be open soon, according to the owner's attorney.

The Japanese/Chinese fusion cuisine eatery had planned on opening in the North Main Street plaza over the winter, but ran into problems with a gas line, a sewer line and electrical work, according to Brian Burke, who represents owner Iverson Guo.

Karma will be located next to Planet Fitness in a section of the space left vacant when Marshalls off-price department store closed in 2011.

Guo told The Townsman last July that he intended to open a 200-seat restaurant, which will ultimately include about 40 seats on an outdoor patio.

Andover would be Guo's

second restaurant location. He opened the first Karma in Westford. The restaurant offers a wide selection of Asian cuisine, including a specialty "fusion sushi" that combines Japanese sushi with French flavors.

Last August, the Board of Selectmen granted Karma an all-alcohol liquor license, which was then approved by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission in September.

When the six-month approval on the liquor license expired in April and Karma was still under construction, Burke applied for a two-month extension.

The extension, he said at the time, was needed due to "unforeseen changes in the construction and build of the restaurant."

The changes were required because of the restaurant's size and equipment, he said.

The waste pipe that runs from the restaurant to the septic system needed to be expanded. The gas line also had to be expanded to accommodate the number of gas stoves. And the electrical work has taken longer than expected because new wiring needed to be run through Planet Fitness, he said.

In June, Burke realized he needed to apply for another extension, and asked selectmen to waive their policy that allows only one, two-month extension per liquor licensee. Selectmen approved a second extension June 16.

According to Town Clerk Lawrence Murphy, "The board understood that this (delay) was unintentional. In the opinion of the board and in my opinion, Karma has been diligently pursuing opening, but has run into a lot of unforeseen problems and things beyond its control."

The extension has no set time limit, but will be reexamined at the board's Sept. 22 meeting if Karma is not yet open for business.

However, Burke said late last month that the restaurant was within weeks of opening and only waiting on a fire safety and health inspection and on National Grid to do some final work on the gas line. Because Planet Fitness had to be closed during some of the work, completion was contingent on the gym's needs.

Guo and the owner of Planet Fitness have declined to comment.

"It's been a bit frustrating with the design changes and added requirements, but we have accepted the changes and are focused on getting the work done," Burke said a couple weeks ago. "It's a great restaurant. We're excited to get things wrapped up and open soon."

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Boston Partners Financial named top investment firm

Boston Partners Financial Group of Andover, led by managing partner Mark Marroni, is the 2013 recipient of Signator Investors, Inc./John Hancock Financial Network President's Trophy for the second consecutive year and fourth year overall. "As an independent broker-dealer, Signator Investors is committed to growing its firms that provide support and resources to their independent financial professionals who in turn serve the end client," Brian B. Heapps, president, John Hancock Financial Network, said in a release. "We are proud of what the Boston Partners group does to exhibit excellence in professionalism in serving their clients in New England."

Boston Partners previously received Signator's President's Trophy in 2012, 2009 and 2007.

Reading Co-op Bank welcomes new branch manager

Gladys Martinez of Haverhill has taken over as branch manager of the Reading Co-operative Bank at 20 Central St. in Andover. Martinez has overall responsibility for sales, service, operational efficiency and deposit growth of the branch.

"It is exciting to work for an institution that is over 100 years old, but at the same time is very modern and current," she said in a release. "This atmosphere is what makes customers so loyal to Reading Co-operative Bank."

Martinez came to Reading Co-operative Bank with extensive branch banking experience in sales and operations in both the Andover and Lawrence markets, as well as experience in branch administration.

Andover Inn hires sales, food and beverage directors

Andover Inn has appointed Deborah Mireault as its director of sales and Sallyanne Geary-Carney as its new food and beverage manager.

Mireault, of Haverhill, will assume responsibility of the sales and marketing functions and actively seek out new accounts, while continuing to grow existing client relationships.

She has more than 20 years of previous hospitality experience. She joined the Andover team in August 2013 as the corporate sales manager, in charge of new and existing corporate business. Previously, she served as the general manager of the Holiday Inn in Danbury, Conn. Mireault has also been general manager of the Red Roof Inn in Woburn and Holiday Inn & Suites and the Hampton Inn, both in Peabody.

She holds two Associate of Science degrees in business management, one in sales/marketing and the other in hotel restaurant management, from Northern Essex Community College.

Geary-Carney, of Methuen, will be responsible for overseeing food and beverage culinary operations throughout the historic inn, including catering, banquets and restaurant and bar service.

She has nearly 10 years of restaurant management experience in Massachusetts. Her previous positions include general manager/restaurant manager for Romano's Macaroni Grill in both Burlington and Reading, and for Buca di Beppo in Shrewsbury, Lexington and Dedham. She most recently served as restaurant manager for Polcari's in Woburn.

Built in 1930, the 30-room Andover Inn on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover is managed by Waterford Hotel Group, a national hotel and convention center management firm with offices in Waterford, Conn. For more, visit www.andoverinn.com.

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Education

ON CAMPUS

Nicole Poe was inducted into the Alpha Mu Alpha and Sigma Delta Pi honor societies at Stonehill College in Easton.

Matthew Regan, a sound design/creative writing major at Emerson College in Boston, performed in "A Toast to Emerson's Voice: Acappelloza 2014" at the Paramount Mainstage. The concert raised funds for student and diversity scholarships.

Rachel Annino was named to the spring dean's list at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut.

Jessica Shi was named to the dean's list for the winter 2014 term at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Kelly Pierce Rousmaniere, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester in New York, was named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the fall 2013 semester.

Dylan Birch received a New Graduate Student Scholarship for the 2013-14 academic year from Emporia State University in Kansas. Birch is a graduate student in health, physical education and recreation.

Molly Van Doren was named to the dean's list for the fall 2013 semester at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Van Doren, who majored in civil engineering, graduated from the school this spring.

Tijana Samarzic, a graduating senior, was inducted into the Lambda Epsilon Sigma Honor Society at the Scholars Celebration at Stonehill College in Easton in April.

Kelly Broderick-Peck and **Vanessa Tarasuik** were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa's International Honor Society at a ceremony at North Shore Community College's Lynn campus.

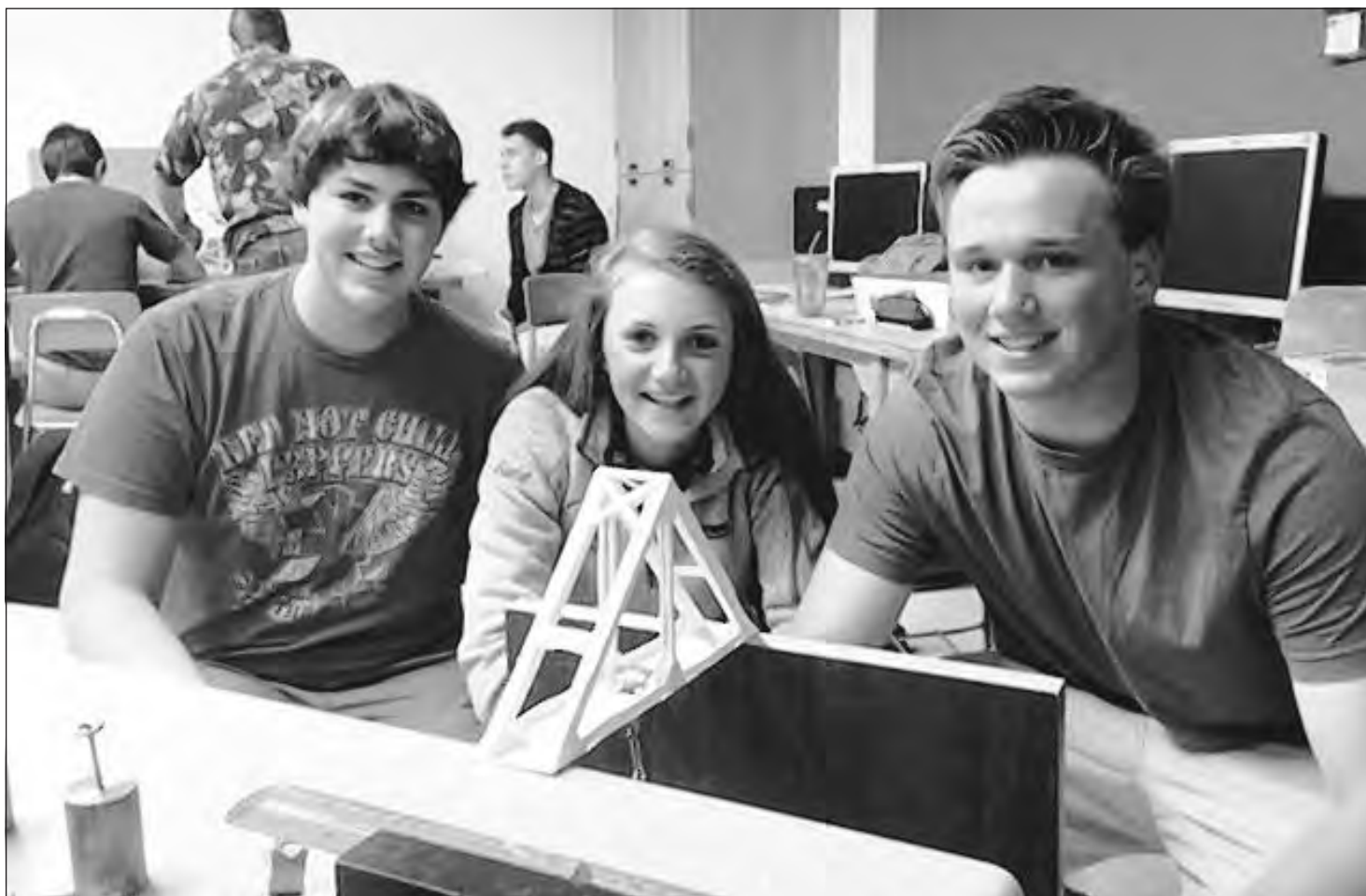
John Mazzuchi has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Mazzuchi was initiated at UMass Amherst.

Courtney McDonald was named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester. A 2011 graduate of Andover High School, she just completed her junior year.

Sheila Cremin, magna cum laude, and **Christiana Riendeau** both received their Bachelor of Arts degrees this spring from Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Mary Charlotte Buck was recognized for her outstanding contributions to service and campus life at the 2014 Student Life Awards at Stonehill College in Easton this spring. Buck was the recipient of several awards including the Saint Andre Medal, presented to seniors who most exemplify Catholic ideals of prayer, scholarship, virtuous living, moral leadership, the common good and preferential opinion for the poor and marginalized; the Class of 2014 Leadership Award, given to students who have demonstrated leadership through significant contributions to student life; and the 2013-2014 SGA Executive Board Recognition Award. She was the executive vice president of the Student Government Association.

Michaela George was inducted into the Sigma Tau Delta honor society at Niagara University in New York this spring. The Sigma Tau Delta honor society is the International English Honor Society, conferring distinction for students with high achievement in the English language and literature studies.



Victor Amesoeder, left, Vasia Sudol and Andrew Marotta prepare to see how much weight their Wadell truss bridge can support during an Exploring Engineering class at Andover High School last year.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Exploring Engineering with real-life help

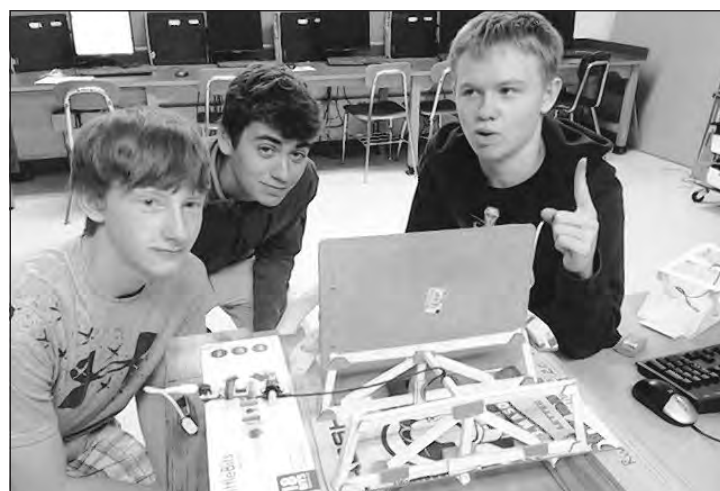
SPECIAL TO THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

While the school year may have finished in June, a new collaboration between a group of area professional engineers and Andover High School students is gearing up for another enriching program come fall.

Retired engineers from the Retired School Volunteers Association have taken an active role providing real-world experience and knowledge to the high school's Exploring Engineering classes as well as the Robotics Club.

The Retired School Volunteers Association is a 20-year-old organization of experienced engineers, mostly retired, who volunteer in two dozen towns from Acton to Woburn. They participate at all levels, from kindergarten through high school, in a number of roles, including offering classroom assistance, conducting experiments and demonstrations, mentoring students, as well as assisting children with special needs.

The popular Exploring Engineering course, which is going into its fourth year at Andover High, exposes teenagers to the engineering process and mode of thinking in a project-based learning environment with inventive hands-on development projects. The course includes an



Andover High students Jake Stetzner, left, Andrew Plourde and Jason Spencer tested out their drawbridge in the Exploring Engineering course last semester.

understanding of how science, materials, art and mathematics are an essential part of engineering technical progress and is part of the growing STEAM education (Science Technology Engineering Art Math) offerings in Andover's schools.

The course includes a hands-on team aspect that introduces students to the engineering life cycle — mechanical engineering, software engineering, electrical engineering and civil engineering.

Mechanical and electrical engineers from RSAVA were heavily involved in all three of AHS' Exploring Engineering

classes on the schedule this past year.

Within the civil engineering unit, students were exposed to the vast infrastructure in the U.S. and the world's hydroelectric power plants, with two dozen teams each preparing presentations on various aspects of water power worldwide, including dams and levees. Students learned the vast scope of the way man controls inland water.

In addition, students created electric-powered movable bridges, incorporating mechanical, electrical and civil engineering lessons they had learned in the course as well as the tools of

designing, testing, analyses and experimentation.

Andover High math, engineering and computer science teacher Minda Reidy, who aspires to increase enrollment in U.S. engineering programs, has spearheaded the Exploring Engineering course. The course is taught by math and science teachers, with assistance this year from Retired School Volunteers Association volunteers and local engineers Jonathan Longley and Al Del Checcolo, who acted as mentors as well as provided expertise in their engineering discipline.

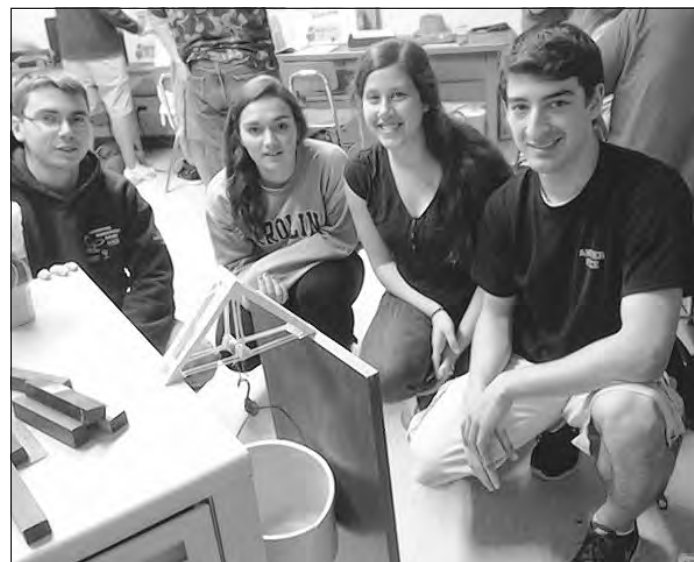
Next year, a new offering, Engineering Big Projects/Externship, is set to launch at Andover High for the second semester of the 2014-2015 year. The program will allow students, in coordination with an engineering mentor in town, to be involved with a project they are passionate about for an entire semester.

Additional engineering courses with the goal of expanding the study in various disciplines are in the planning stages for the 2015-2016 school year.

For more information on the Exploring Engineering class or to learn more about becoming a mentor to a student, contact Reidy at mreidy@aps1.net. For more on the Retired School Volunteers Association, contact Longley at jonlongley@verizon.net.



Exploring Engineering students Christian Bachman, left, Robbie Crockett and Joe Aronov with the drawbridge they made using the principles they learned in class.



Exploring Engineering students Hermano Campos, left, Mimi Olney, Jessie Jacobson and Nick Gerrior get ready to demonstrate their Wadell truss bridge.

Warrior Way points to gym teacher

The longtime gym teacher at Andover High School who started the "Warrior Way" program that connects elementary school students to the high school's athletes has received a top award from the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Carol Martini, a gym teacher for 18 years, was honored with the National High School Spirit of Sport Award from the group.

The award recognizes those who exemplify the ideals of the positive spirit of sports that represent the core mission of education based athletics.

"The Warrior Way" program, which takes its name from the high school nickname — the Golden Warriors, began in 2010 as groups of high school athletes visited fifth-grade



Carol Martini

physical education classes at all of Andover's elementary schools.

Martini has challenged athletes to utilize their power of positive influence to be leaders and role models for the fifth-graders.

The older students talk with the elementary students about what it means to be a teammate and to have good sportsmanship. They deliver a message of "try your hardest, all the time, no matter what you're doing — whether it's in the classroom, at music lessons or on the athletic field, according to the program.

Martini, who is also the assistant coach of the Andover High boys varsity basketball team, has won numerous awards over the years for her commitment to teaching the importance of good sportsmanship. "Carol has always been a proponent and leader in teaching and promoting sportsmanship, character, leadership and 'doing the right thing,'" the National Federation of State High School Associations said in a press release. "She shared her vision with these students and provided training for them on how to be leaders and role models. They created a program to spread this important message to elementary students."

— Judy Wakefield, staff writer

'Dragons & Dreams' to come alive at library

The interactive science storytellers otherwise known as the Sciencetellers will present "Dragons & Dreams!" next week at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The Sciencetellers teach science to their audiences through lively stories intertwined with basic science principles. At each of their shows, members of the audience are encouraged to volunteer and help the performers present their storytelling experiments and tricks.

The performance takes place Wednesday, July 23, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

The program is presented by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. To learn more, call the library at 978-623-8401 or visit www.mhl.org.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

- **5 Nutmeg Lane:** James A. Stewart RET and James A. Stewart to Dimitrios K. and Thomas K. Bourdon, \$605,000
- **60 Poor St., Unit 60:** Julia Pavlova to William K. Looney, \$570,000
- **15 Quail Run:** James and Marilyn Sandison to Michael L. and Christine M. Bourgeois, \$577,500
- **21 River St.:** Janice M. Paleo to 607 Turnpike Street LLC, \$337,000
- **4 Tally Ho Lane:** Ruth A. Elias and Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Rising Tides LLC, \$436,000
- **2 Atwood Lane:** Chi-Lai and Shu-Yee Huang to Mala B. and Shailashree Sherigar, \$777,050
- **5 Blackhorse Lane:** Jeffco Inc. to Brian S. and Stacie A. Mclean, \$1,190,000
- **12 Bobby Jones Drive, Unit 12:** Richard F. Giunta to Rebecca and Jeffrey Cutts, \$699,900
- **36 Central St., Unit 2:** Robert C. Shuman to Richard E. Goldberg and Marina Bosi-Goldberg, \$304,000
- **57 Central St.:** Jeffrey P. and Rebecca J. Cutts to Howard V. and Susan T. Redgate, \$1,275,000
- **124 Chestnut St., Unit 124:** William Doherty to John and Stephanie Barry, \$396,000
- **11 Dascomb Road:** Lance T. Shaw and Donna Carvalho to Robert F. and Karen S. Conard, \$540,000
- **7 Hartford Circle:** Michael G. and Juli A. Baglio to Shad A. and Robin E. Flaig, \$610,000
- **241 Lowell St., Unit 4:**

- Catherine T. Shaka to Laurie A. Scolaro, \$271,500
- **7 Noel Road:** Brian Mclean and Stacie Arbuthnot to Matthew D. and Karen L. Pfeil, \$599,000
- **5 Oak St.:** US Bank NA Trust to Dave Keiselbach, \$250,000
- **8 Stouffer Circle:** Leonard and Heidi I. Greene to Geoffrey J. and Donna M. Ambrose, \$695,300
- **10 Wyncrest Circle:** Peter J. and Linda N. Volpe to James A. and Jamie E. Kitces, \$874,000
- **130 Lovejoy Road:** Garry G. and Sarah J. Morissette to Robert B. and Kathleen S. Alexander, \$535,000
- **46 Lowell St.:** David Baron to Kyle Fitzpatrick and Rachelle Cioffi, \$353,000
- **182 Abbot St.:** Michael A. and Allyson T. Hughes to Christopher and Kristen Luongo, \$825,000
- **265 Andover St.:** Forest Hill Realty Trust and Francis R. King to Holly V. Dargie, \$132,000
- **7 Apple Blossom Road:** Jiang Guo Realty Trust and Kezhen Guo to Scott H. and Elizabeth V. Frey, \$699,900
- **7 Avery Lane:** Rocco J. and Rose A. Migliozzi to Veronica T. Greene, \$799,400
- **18 Baker Lane:** James J. Devine RET and Joyce J. Devine to Thomas and Linda Paolera, \$20,000
- **21 Baker Lane:** James J. Devine RET and Joyce J. Devine to Glenn Ippolito, \$20,000
- **9 Ballardvale Road:** Tasia Katsikis to Daniel Ruan and Ying Huang, \$1,340,000
- **25 Bateson Drive:** Anthony G. Grieco and Debbie Iocco to

- Anthony G. Grieco, \$108,000
- **36 Beacon St.:** Holly L. Phaneuf RET and Holly Phaneuf to Frank P. Buckley and Catherine M. Cunio, \$465,000
- **102 Chestnut St.:** 102 Chestnut Street Realty Trust and Thomas P. Mcgovern to Christopher M. and Karen Simmonds, \$480,000
- **12 Chongris Circle:** Daniel Ruan and Ying Huang to Matthew I. and Lindsay S. Baron, \$889,900
- **4 Colonial Drive, Unit 4D:** Terri and Stephen P. Reddy to Edward E. and Sheila Lisavich, \$105,500
- **20 Copley Drive:** Eric and Lisa Pearlman to Donald and Hillary M. Mamis, \$479,900
- **18 Dale St., Unit 10E:** Joo-han Lee and Hyuncheong Park to Abigail Garland, \$341,000
- **7 Ellsworth Road:** Philip J. and Martha A. Giguere to Aaron K. and Breanne K. Buzay, \$565,000
- **Greenwood Road:** AARG LLC to Andover Apartments Vent, \$12,220,000
- **12 Hartford Circle:** Glenn G. and Colleen A. Goddard to Alexander J. and Elisabeth F. Venetiou, \$619,000
- **7 Hartigan Court:** Kelly A. McCarthy to Erin E. Sullivan, \$292,500
- **73 High St.:** James M. Phillips to Jason V. Bono and Dawn M. Mrozinski, \$370,000
- **31 Ivana Drive., Unit 31:** CA INT and Yvon Cormier to Richard A. and Mary E. Nardella, \$880,000
- **1 Kalia Circle:** Robert M. Bengston and Elizabeth Eagan-Bengston to Robert J. and R.R. Broughton, \$730,000

TOWN BRIEF

U.S. Supreme Court case under review at Cong. Beth Israel

Attorney Judy Mizner will share her once-in-a-lifetime experience arguing a case before the U.S. Supreme Court as the guest speaker at a breakfast on Sunday, July 20, at Congregation

Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover. Mizner had argued that, during a lawful traffic stop, police cannot seize and search a driver's cellphone without first obtaining a warrant. On June 26, the court ruled unanimously in her favor. She will share the story behind the case during

her talk. The breakfast will follow the morning service, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. The community is invited. Reservations are requested by contacting Amy in the Beth Israel office at 978-474-0540. Guests should indicate if anyone in their party has a food allergy.



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Sports

Andover High names new hockey coach Kuchar credited with boosting Amesbury-Whittier co-op team

By MAC CERULLO
Staff Writer

Chris Kuchar used to cover Merrimack Valley teams when he was a part-time sportswriter. Now he will be the one answering questions. Kuchar has been named the new head hockey coach at Andover High School. He comes to Andover after four years coaching the Amesbury High-Whittier Regional co-op team (24-48-11

record). He will replace Mike Ciarletta, who guided the Andover program the last three seasons (25-29-9 record). Kuchar is coming off one of the best seasons in recent school history for the Amesbury High-Whittier Regional co-op, going 8-9-4 while leading the Indians to their first appearance in the state tournament since 2006. He inherited a program that had won a total of three

games in the three seasons prior to his arrival. The former Haverhill High and Northern Essex Community College athlete said he couldn't refuse taking on the challenge in Andover in the powerful Merrimack Valley Conference-Dual County League. Kuchar grew up playing and coaching in that conference and said he always wanted to get back to the league. He hopes to bring stability

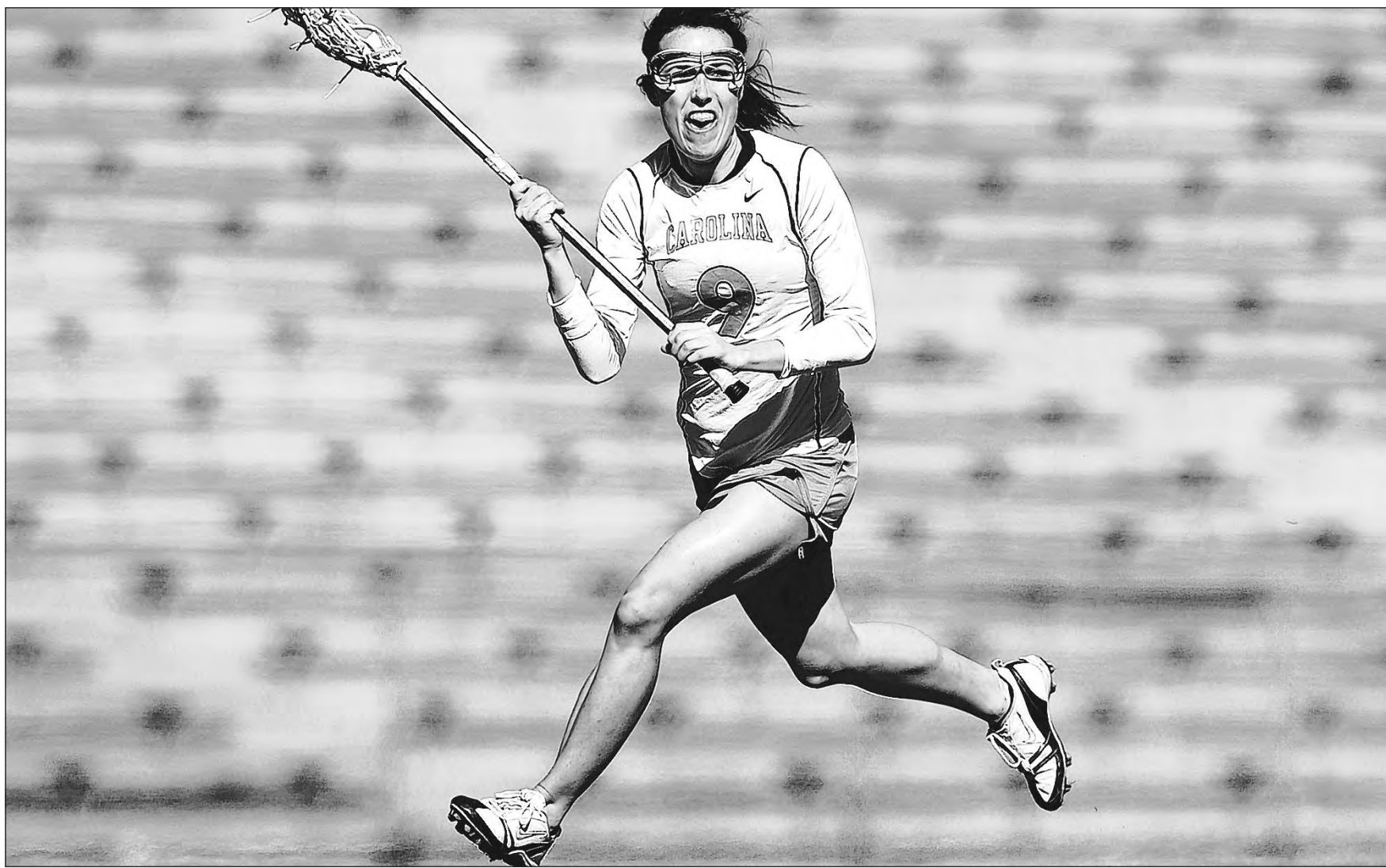
to Andover. He's the Golden Warriors' fourth coach in the last 3 1/2 years. Kuchar, 43, got kudos revitalizing the Amesbury-Whittier program by securing new equipment and moving the team from the Graf Rink in Newburyport to the Haverhill Valley Forum, which offered longer ice times with better practice hours. He also partnered with Mike Boyle's Strength and Conditioning. "The three years that I've

worked with Chris, he was able to develop a strong work ethic in the kids; he got them to be accountable for themselves, and a big part of that was all of the outside activities he got them involved in," Amesbury Athletic Director Glen Gearin said. "That helped the kids bond, and it also helped the kids become better student-athletes, because they did the off-season conditioning and the charity work."



FILE PHOTO
Chris Kuchar will become the fourth Andover High hockey coach in 3 1/2 years.

DRIVE AND DETERMINATION



UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS PHOTO

Jenn Russell of Andover was a two-time, first-team All-American at North Carolina, where she was one of five finalists for national player of the year honors as a senior in 2010.

Russell leads defense for U.S. National lacrosse team, sets sights on 2017 World Cup

By MICHAEL MULDOON
Staff Writer

With no women's professional league, college lacrosse is the lifeblood of the U.S. Women's National Team. Many are current college stars. Several are young college coaches. The colleges provide facilities, equipment, coaching, competition, top trainers and doctors and anything else you could think of to succeed at the sport's highest level.

A select few like Andover's Jenn Russell have managed to flourish with the National Team despite not having access to all that a top college program provides.

But the standout athlete at Brooks School in North Andover and University of North Carolina great has remained among the top players in the country.

"It takes a unique person," said National Team coach Ricky Fried, who is also the head coach of the Georgetown University women's team. "To me, Jenn Russell is just an amazing story."

Russell, who will turn 27 next month, was a first-team All-American at the University of North Carolina as a junior and a senior (2009-10). But since graduating, except for a brief stint as a volunteer coach at Harvard University in Cambridge, she basically has had to train on her own.

"It definitely has its challenges," said Russell, who was the 2006 Eagle-Tribune lacrosse MVP and its Female Athlete of the Year in 2010. "I have to be extremely disciplined. ... My



Courtesy photo

Jenn Russell races upfield for the U.S. National women's lacrosse team. She hopes to be with the team for the next World Cup in 2017.

training has changed."

The National Team does train together for a weekend about once every one or two months, but that's about it.

Fried describes Russell as "a super athletic player and a super intelligent player."

He added, "Those two don't always go hand in hand. Usually 'cerebral' probably means not as quick or as big. She blends those two together and that makes a defender who is a joy to coach."

Fierce competitor

John McVeigh, who was an assistant coach with the girls lacrosse team when Russell was at Brooks isn't

surprised she has been able to pull it off.

"Jenn Russell is the fiercest competitor I have ever coached in any sport. And she's an even better kid," McVeigh said.

That's a strong statement because as the former Andover High girls coach and current Brooks boys basketball coach, McVeigh has helped groom numerous Division 1 athletes in both sports.

Fried said, "At this level, everyone is pretty darn competitive. One of the things that separates Jenn is her willingness to hold her teammates accountable. It's not just about her. ... Part of being competitive is the work ethic behind the scenes when nobody is watching."

Russell, the third of Thomas and Denise Russell's four children, said she was raised with that competitive drive. It's the same for her siblings.

"That's the work ethic my parents ingrained in us," said Russell, who at Brooks was also a captain and an Eagle-Tribune All-Star in basketball and soccer. "It's part of who I am."

Russell, who has been with the National Team since her junior year at UNC, knows that outside of tennis, golf and basketball, there isn't much money to be made for women athletes after college. She doesn't lament the fact that lacrosse isn't a big-money pursuit or an Olympic sport, with all the publicity that would come with the Games.

"I play the game because I love it," said Russell, who lives in Boston and is an assistant director for fundraising

at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. "It's a huge part of my life. I feel very fortunate. As an athlete, any time you are able to play a sport you love and compete at the highest level, it's always a good day. I've met some incredible people and had some incredible experiences."

Eyes on 2017

At this level, nothing is guaranteed, but Russell does have the next World Cup on her radar.

"As long as I still can play, I see myself doing it," she said.

The 5-7 defender started on America's team that won the 2013 World Cup, the biggest event in women's lacrosse. That was in Ontario, Canada. The next World Cup is in 2017 in Surrey, England, about 30 minutes outside of London.

Last month, Russell made the national team cut from 84 to 36. Fried expects her to be playing with the 18-player U.S. team in Surrey.

"She's definitely someone we rely upon for leadership in the defensive unit," he said. "She has an edge on everyone because she knows what we do. You can't measure experience. If she's able to maintain her fitness and doesn't get injured and continues to have the passion, then she has a real legitimate shot to be the leader of our defense for the next World Cup."

Russell feels blessed that injuries have never been an issue.

"For one of the older players, knock on wood, I was never hurt in college and I haven't been hurt since," she said. "That's pretty unheard of. I don't know how I've escaped that."

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS NEWS

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

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

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

Calabro swinging hot bat, Legion keeps rolling

LEGION BASEBALL

Mike Calabro and Tim Awiszus each collected two hits and two RBIs to lead Andover to an easy 9-0 victory over Swampscott last Friday. Post 8 improved to 10-2 on the season.

Andrew Selima started for the winners and worked four innings, then Calabro shut the door with two innings of relief. Each surrendered just one hit. Corey

Stillings added a two-run double for the winners.

Led by a 3-for-3 day for Mike Calabro, Andover rolled to a 10-4 win over Danvers last Wednesday, July 9. Max Novick added a pair of hits for Post 8.

Andover High ace Reid Bryant earned the win, throwing 4.1 innings and allowing one run. Jack Cox came on in relief and got a key 5-4-3 double play.

Scott Allan kept rolling, allowing just two hits and no earned runs in a complete-game effort to lead Andover to a 6-2 win over Methuen last Monday, July 7.

Back from a bout with pneumonia, Cam Farnham collected two hits, including an RBI triple, while Max Novick and Scott Leslie added two hits each. Mike Calabro chipped in with a two-run

single to spark the crucial fourth inning.

Andover fell to Methuen 8-3 on Sunday.

HOOPS FOR HOPE

Jonathan Rodriguez scored 15 points, but Andover fell to New Hampshire foe Pelham 57-51 in Bradner Tourney action last Wednesday, July 9.

Summer classic: District 14 run

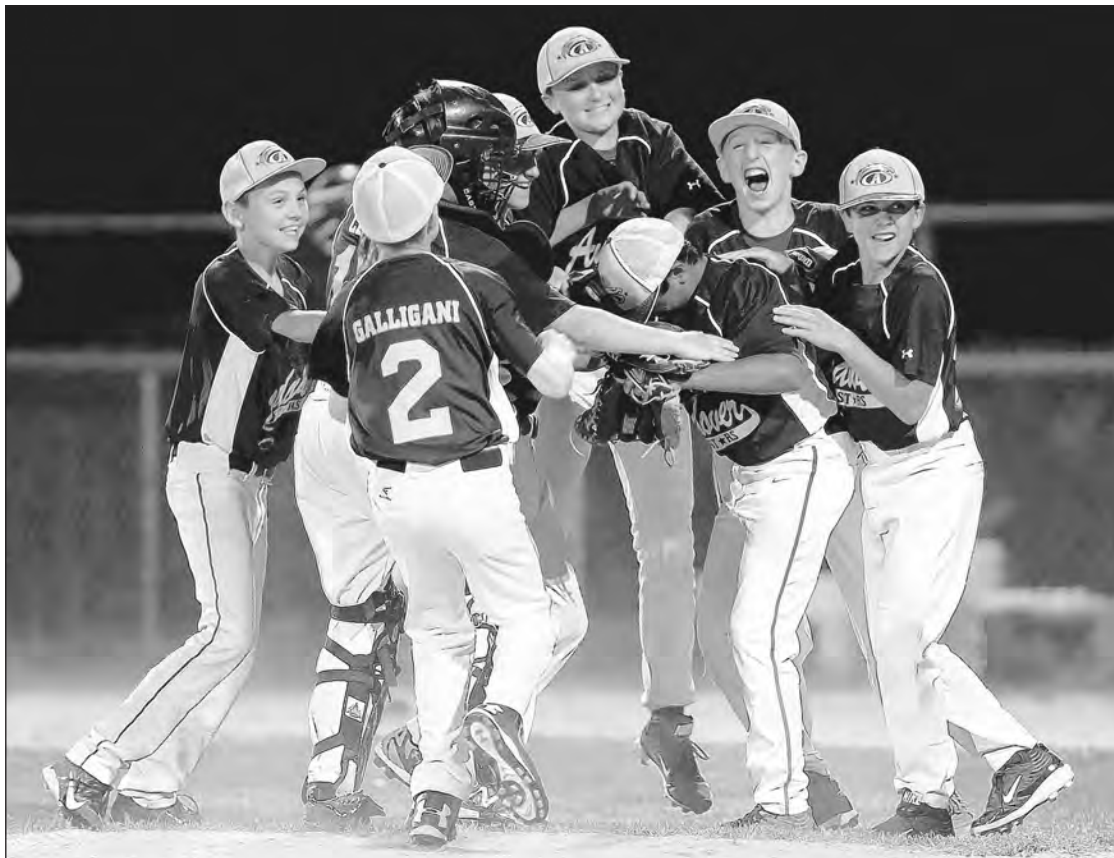
It was an eventful week for Andover Little League.

In District 14 play, the Andover Americans and Andover Nationals battled for the chance to represent the town in the 12-year-old championships.

While both teams played well against stiff competition all season, the undefeated Andover Americans ultimately came out on top, winning the opportunity to face North Andover in the best-of-three finals over the weekend.

The Andover Americans fought hard in the first game of the championship series last Friday night at home, only to come up short 5-3. On Saturday night, the Golden Warriors were unable to silence North Andover, and dropped the best-of-three series 15-6.

But the season still left plenty to celebrate for Andover's District 14 12U teams. Here are some highlights of the Andover Americans and Andover Nationals from the final week of the season.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover American players celebrate their 7-4 win over Andover Nationals last Wednesday, July 9. Both teams put up strong performances as they battled for the chance to represent Andover in the District 14 12-year-old championship series over the weekend.



Andover Americans' Patrick McConnell pitches against North Andover during the District 14 championships.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover Americans' Amogh Prakash, right, is congratulated by opposing Andover Nationals second baseman Michael Slayton after hitting one of his two home runs as both of the town's 12-year-old teams met in a July 9 contest for a chance to play the North Andover Americans in the District 14 championships over the weekend.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover Americans closing pitcher Amogh Prakash (10) celebrates with Patrick McConnell after recording the final out in their team's win over the Andover Nationals last Wednesday, July 9. Andover Americans' win secured the team's chance to play North Andover Americans in the District 14 12-year-old championship series over the weekend.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jakoby Stanley celebrates after scoring Andover Americans' second run of the game during the opening night of the best-of-three District 14 championship series against the North Andover Americans last Friday night in Andover.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Alex Weinreb slides safely into third base, beating the tag by North Andover's Kyle Moore, during the District 14 12-year-old championship game Saturday night.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover Americans' Jack Buotte tags a surprised Jack Fay of the North Andover Americans out at second in the Division 14 12-year-old championship last Friday night at the Deyermund Fields on Chandler Road in Andover.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andrew Kombourasn draws high-fives and head pats from his teammates after scoring Andover Americans' first run in the opening game of the District 14 12-year-old championship.

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Gloucester - Nestled on a dead end street, 5 room, 3 bedroom colonial. Granite counter top and sliding glass doors to large deck and yard. \$244,900

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

HOMES Haverhill MA; Open Concept Ranch located on a side street. Open kitchen, two large bedrooms w/ HW floors, and a partially finished LL. Updates include: roof, furnace, and replacement windows. Needs some updating. Perfect yard for entertaining! \$169,900

KSRJ Signature Realty 603-819-4844

DANVILLE, NH Ranch Country Condo

Last Chance Granite Run's final Ranch style unit located on a private 8+ acre lot close Rte 111, 125 & Rte 93. New open-concept floorplan with front-to-back kitchen, dining room & fp living room w/cath clyg, 2 full baths, w/6 tile floors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage/w/ opener & private screen porch.

WEBBER ASSOCIATES (603) 432-5148

LAWRENCE: AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION! You won't believe your eyes! Incredible opportunity to own this sparkling, new 3 bedroom colonial in North Lawrence.

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE In your home or in our studio. Call Robert Silver 978-601-8895

LOST & FOUND FOUND cat - Older Male Orange Cat found near Washington st, Gloucester Please call CAAA 978-263-6055

FOUND - SMALL BLACK CAT, vicinity Long Hill & Wetherfield St. Rowley. Call (978) 948-7644

FOUND: Toyota KEY, Salem Willows, Mon. 7/14, Call (978) 777-0017 to identify

LOST black domestic long hair cat, neutered male, all black, on July 1 in the Salem Willows area, Memorial Drive. Friendly, will come to the name of 'Milo.' 617-512-9183

Lost Dog - Rat Terrier Mix White with grey spots; goes by the name Opal, has no collar. 10 yrs old. Last seen by North Main St, Newton NH (603) 974-1767

LOST KITTEN - Black/white, Cross St. in Salem MA 978-621-3521

LOST Merrimac, MA Charlie is a long haired black & white male cat. Usually very friendly but is probably very scared & timid. (978)944-9991

PRIVATE TUTORING GUITAR LESSONS FIRST LESSON FREE! Intro to Guitar in your home 30 & 60 min lessons avail. Call Ryan for rates 978-204-9221

NO INGLÉS? NO PROBLEMA! Llamar a Neil 781-594-9784 email: nitv59@yahoo.com

SPECIAL NOTICES First Run NEWSPAPER READERS WANTED to participate in an in-person research project. Participants receive \$100. We want to know your opinions about what separates the great newspapers from the good ones.

Real Estate HOMES Beverly - Unique home with versatile floor plan. Eat in kitchen, dining room, family room, hardwood, deck, yard. Fabulous views of Danvers River. \$399,000

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Tache RE (978) 745-2004

HOMES Salem - Use your imagination and update, repair and modernize this 6 room, 3 bedroom colonial. Nice layout, good size rooms, parking, yard. \$199,900

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS MARINE / CANVAS REPAIR SHOP Haverhill - Established 50 yrs. Very large inventory plus loyal clientele INJURY FORCES SALE. Excellent opportunity for the experienced person. Come see - Come buy 978-270-3376

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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Tache RE (978) 745-2004

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS SALM, NH: Modern, 2 bedroom, wall/wall, A/C, washer/dryer,garbage disposal 2 parking, \$995 plus utilities. No pets. 603-974-0333.

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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Tache RE (978) 745-2004

ROOMMATES Haverhill MA Townhouse to share with responsible adult, nice, clean, bright space, laundry, hi speed internet, off street parking. Nice neighborhood. \$650 utilities included. Call (978) 697-0600

Tache RE (978) 745-2004

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GENERAL HELP WANTED
Associates
Haverhill, MA - Rapidly expanding Black Tie Limousine, Inc., specializing in luxury ground transportation including corporate business travel, meetings and events, weddings, and other special occasions is seeking full time customer service representatives.

CLEANING PERSON Full Time
Looking for motivated self starter to clean hallways & vacant apartments for our complex. Please apply to the office to fill out an application, 28 Forest Acres Dr., Bradford, MA or fax resume to 978-373-8858

EMBROIDERER
NEEDED to operate multi head machine. Experience is a plus. Willing to train. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please contact: neatcosports@verizon.net or Call 978-535-5657

First Run
EXPERIENCED SOUS CHEF/ LINE COOK: Fast paced, GREAT OPPORTUNITY at upscale seafood restaurant. EXPERIENCED Host/ess. Fast pace, flexible hours. Apply to: LOBSTER TAIL, Windham N.H. 603-890-5555

Newspaper Home Delivery
PCF, Inc. is seeking Delivery Service Providers (DSPs) for newspaper home delivery routes. DSPs are independently contracted. Most routes are 7 days, 2-3 hours daily, starting around 3AM. \$360-\$500/bi-weekly. Routes in: Andover, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Lawrence, Haverhill, Manchester, Windham NH and surrounding areas. Saturday only routes: 4-6 hours daily, starting around 5AM. \$50-\$70 per route. Routes in: Gloucester, Lawrence & Middleton. No \$\$ collections. Must be 18+. We are offering up to \$300 for referring new DSPs for routes during the first 90 days. Call 1-800-515-8000 or online at www.pcfcorp.com/dsp.php

First Run
STACHEY'S PIZZA
Delivery persons - Must be available week-days to the full. Please apply in person, 517 So. Broadway, Salem, NH or 9 High St. No Andover MA

WAIT STAFF
Vinwood Caterers is currently conducting interviews for energetic dependable people to join our Waitstaff team. Start immediately! Must have own transportation and weekend availability. Interviews by appointment only, please contact Mindy by email at Mindy@Vinwood.com

JOB WANTED
Ads In This Classification ARE WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL
Experienced Nurse for Pediatric Office
North Shore Pediatrics is seeking an experienced RN or LPN for our office located at Lahey Outpatient Center Danvers on Maple Street. This position is primarily responsible for assisting with patient care, maintaining patient flow and preparing patients for the physician visit.
Requirements:
- Valid unrestricted Massachusetts RN or LPN License
- 2-5 years medical office experience - pediatric experience a plus
- Excellent customer service skills
Responsibilities:
- Triage of Sick Calls
- Obtaining brief medical histories
- Administering injections, vision and hearing tests
- Processing laboratory specimens
- Assist with day-to-day administration of local office
- Flexible and adaptable to changing tasks
- Dependable and dedicated with a positive attitude
- Good communication skills
North Shore Pediatrics offers a competitive salary, health and dental benefits, Long Term Disability Insurance, 401k with matching funds and a generous vacation policy. Interested candidates should forward their resume and salary requirements to:
North Shore Pediatrics, 480 Maple Street, Suite 3A, Danvers, MA 01923, or via fax to 978-921-2968, or by email to NSPHR@comcast.net

Legals
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P1895EA
Estate of: Robert W Elder Date of Death: 05/11/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Robert W Elder, Jr. of Andover, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Robert W Elder, Jr. of Andover, 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 08/18/2014. 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 Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 02, 2014 Pamela A Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 7/17/14

Waste Reduction Enforcement Coordinator
The City of Amesbury, Department of Public Works, Refuse and Recycling Division is seeking a Waste Reduction Enforcement Coordinator. This position requires proficiency with computers, Microsoft Word, Excel and an ability to learn new software quickly. Organization, good communication and writing skills are also necessary. The Coordinator will be responsible for collecting data in the field; providing educational materials; instruction in and enforcement of Amesbury's Mandatory Recycling Ordinance; have a valid driver's license and dependable car. This position is funded by MassDEP through June 30, 2016 at nineteen hours per week. The application deadline is July 18, 2014, or until position is filled. Additional information is online at www.amesburyma.gov/ Department of Public Works Please send resume to: Department of Public Works, Attn: Laurie Pierce, 39 South Hunt Road, Amesbury, MA 01913. The City of Amesbury is an equal opportunity employer. Legals Commonwealth of Massachusetts County of Essex The Superior Court CIVIL DOCKET# ESCV2014-01073E RE: Hingham Institution for Savings v Nickpour ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: Vahid Nickpour, Andover, in the County of Essex; all in said Commonwealth; AND TO ALL PERSONS ENTITLED TO THE BENEFIT OF THE SERVICE MEMBERS' CIVIL RELIEF ACT OF 1940 AS AMENDED 2003 as amended: Hingham Institution for Savings, a banking institution with a usual place of business in Hingham, MA claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property situated at 18 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Essex County, MA, and more fully described in said mortgage, given by Vahid Nickpour; Dated October 14, 2005 recorded in Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 9825, Page 331 has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Service Members' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court in said County on or before 08/11/2014 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act. Witness: Barbara J. Rouse, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, this 2nd day of July, 2014. Thomas H. Driscoll Jr., Clerk of the Courts AT - 7/17/14

MEDICAL
ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!
If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!
North Shore Pediatrics currently has an opening for a Medical Secretary/Receptionist Responsibilities including scheduling appointments, verifying insurance, collection of payments, posting charges and assisting patients and families. Must have computer experience, strong math skills and a basic understanding of medical coding. Previous experience in a medical office preferred. The ideal candidate will be professional, outgoing, be able to multi-task, and enjoys being around children. Experience with Centricity PM/EMR helpful but not necessary. NSP offers health, dental, a generous vacation program, Long Term Disability and 401K with company matching funds. Interested candidates should forward their resume to North Shore Pediatrics, 480 Maple Street, Suite 3A, Danvers, MA 01915, or fax to 978-921-2968, or by email to NSPHR@comcast.net

Sleep/Pulmonary Office Manager
Full-time Office Manager needed at the Sleep Institute of New England - a physician-owned independent full service Sleep/Pulmonary practice in Kingston, NH. Ideal candidate would have an associate's degree or more, be a Registered Polysomnographic Technologist (RPSGT), and have 5 years experience in sleep technology/practice management. Pulmonary medicine experience a plus. Experience with C/clinical Work or similar EMR essential with EHR. Send resume to info@sleepne.com

First Run
HELP WANTED INSTRUMENT PERSON
Growing Surveying/Engineering firm, with offices in Southern NH and on the North Shore in MA, seeks energetic instrument person for a variety of ongoing projects. Individual must be dedicated, results oriented and proficient in electronic data collection for a variety of survey types including construction, topographical and Land Court registration surveys. A working knowledge of GPS data collection is a plus. Please send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to: Millennium Engineering, Inc. 62 Elm Street, Salisbury, MA 01952 FAX (978)499-0029 Email: kbrown@mei-ma.com No Phone calls please.

First Run
HELP WANTED SURVEY TECHNICIAN
Growing Surveying/Engineering firm, with offices in Southern NH and on the North Shore in MA, seeks energetic land surveyor for a variety of ongoing projects. Individual must be dedicated; results oriented and proficient in AutoCAD 2004 or better, knowledge in civil 3D would be helpful. Experience in deed research, boundary resolution & plan development for recording purposes is required. S, I.T. and at least 5 yrs. Experience required. Please send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to: Millennium Engineering, Inc. 62 Elm Street, Salisbury, MA 01952 FAX (978)499-0029 Email: kbrown@mei-ma.com No phone calls please

Town of Danvers Public Works, Business Office, AMI Data Manager
Full time, 40 hrs. Working under the direction of the Business Office Manager, this position will be involved in a wide variety of duties related to the monitoring and analysis of "smart meter" data. Although the candidate may not have direct experience with smart meter systems, he/she must be able to demonstrate the experience and analytical skills which would enable the person to be able to troubleshoot systems related to the smart grid system including software and hardware issues, perform meter validation process and change outs, work with a trouble tracking system to attempt to resolve any issues, and assist with customer inquiries. Bachelor's degree in related field, 1-3 years of experience, and familiarity with data mining tools such as Cognos or Crystal reports. Salary range: \$57,449-74,963. More info at www.danvers.govoffice.com (click departments/human resources) Apply in writing to: Stephen Delaney, Director, Human Resources, Town Hall 1 Sylvan Street, Danvers MA 01923 or by email to mcarroll@mail.danvers-ma.or

Waste Reduction Enforcement Coordinator
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Legals
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P1895EA
Estate of: Robert W Elder Date of Death: 05/11/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Robert W Elder, Jr. of Andover, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: Robert W Elder, Jr. of Andover, 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 08/18/2014. 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 Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 02, 2014 Pamela A Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 7/17/14

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
First Run
CNC MACHINISTS
Setup and operate, programming a plus.
PROGRAMMER CAD/CAM Benefits all positions
Collins Manufacturing, Inc. 239 Western Avenue - Essex, MA 01929 978-768-7721 Fax: 978-768-3503 e-mail: collinsmfg@msn.com website: www.collinscnc.com

LOCKSMITH
Commercial Industrial Residential locksmith needed. Local access control security company looking for full time locksmith with knowledge of mechanical & electronic locking systems for work in NH/MA. Company contributes to health & disability benefits & offers excellent dental, vision, Aflac benefits & 401K. Paid vacation & sick time. Please send resume to ONE SOURCE SECURITY & AUTOMATION, INC. Fax: 603-645-5994 or email: info@onesourcesecurity.com

First Run
Ready Mix Concrete Mixer Truck Mechanic
This position is primarily responsible for the safe and timely maintenance, troubleshooting and repair of Concrete Mixer trucks and other vehicles. Duties and Responsibilities include the following: Ability to diagnose and repair mechanical, air and hydraulic issues. Perform preventative and periodic maintenance. Complete daily maintenance and repair logs. Clean and maintain work areas. Must report to work with personal tools. Follow all OSHA and MSHA Regulations. Working knowledge of tools and equipment typically used in a heavy equipment garage facility. Benevento Concrete, Wilmington, MA Wayne Tarr 978-658-5300 - Ext 121 or email your resume to: wtarr@beneventocompanies.com

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ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft. "WOODOBY" - FIREWOOD Seasoned + green cordwood. Grapple loads, full + half truck. 603-642-3864

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DINING ROOM SET - Colonial, solid cherry, with 2 leaves - 60" 75", 90"; 6 chairs, recently re-upholstered. Excellent condition. Paid \$2800. Best offer. Call 978-766-9069

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First Run
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FREE - ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Ethan Allen, dark wood. Approx. 5' high x 3' wide. In excellent condition. Call (978) 914-5873

First Run
SOFAs: Camel back, 82", excellent condition, like new - off white muted gray/green/rose fabric. \$95. Call 978-815-2061, Groveland

First Run
42" ROUND pedestal table, with 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$150. 3 DRAW CHEST; with Carrera marble top, mission style gentlemen's chest \$175. 508-246-5111

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ANDOVER, MA - ESTATE SALE - Sat. 7/19, from 9 to 2. 41 PORTER ROAD. Household items, furniture, lamps, tools, camping gear, sporting goods

ANDOVER, MA - MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. July 19, 108 Lovejoy Rd. Quality clothes, jewelry, baby, WiFi Console, Sofa, household items, books & more!

BOXFORD, 167 Bare Hill Rd. MOVING SALE. SATURDAY 7/19 8am-2pm Furniture, tools, exercise equipment, books, clothes, desks, dishes and more

BYFIELD MA: Yard Sale Sat. 7/19, 8:30a-12:30p NO EARLY BIRDS! - 23 FATHERLAND DRIVE Lots of kids toys, Household items, Clothing and MORE! Proceeds will go to charity.

DANVILLE, NH - 7 Lancer Lane Sat. 7/19, 8 to 1. RAIN date Sun 7/20, 8 to 1 (Please, no early birds) MOVING/MULTI FAMILY Everything must go! Moving sale most items are "make an offer", Baby items and girls clothes. Something for everyone...cheap!

HAVERHILL: 10 Russett Hill Rd. Sat. 7/19, 7am - 2pm. household items, VHS tapes, clothes, tools, wall decor, books, basketball hoop free standing and more!

HAVERHILL: Fri. 7/18 and Sat. 7/19 8am to 2pm Multi Family Yard Sale - 2 GLENWOOD CIR. Household items, Baby items, LP records, Furniture, Clothing and much more!

HAVERHILL: Sat. 7/19 10-5n & Sun 7/20 12-4n Estate Sale! 9 MAPLE AVE., Antiques, Fine furniture Victorian Sofas, Chairs, Lg desk, Restaurant stove, Fine paintings, China, Glass, Rugs, Lighting & More!

HAVERHILL: Sat. 7/19, 9 to 2 - 21 Overlook Ave. * DOWN SIZING SALE * Fine China, File cabinet, Vacuum, Window AC, Housewares and More!

HAVERHILL: You Don't Want to Miss This One! LARGE Complex Sale @ Country Hollow Village, Country Meadow Rd Sat. July 19 & Sun July 20, 8-2 pm

LONDONDERRY FLEA MARKET
Sats & Suns weather permitting, 8am - 3pm Rte 102, 5 miles west of I93 exit 4 603-883-4196 LondonderryFleaMarket.com Free Space for 1st time yard sellers

METHUEN, 44 Summer Street Saturday, July 19, 2014 9am to 2pm Household goods, clothes, games, misc items, 3 families. METHUEN MA, Sat. 7/19 & Sun 7/20, 9 to 3

Moving SALE
40 ARLINGTON ST. Clothing, Furniture, Toys and Much More! RAIN OR SHINE

Moving SALE
PEABODY MA, 6 Dublin Rd. Sat. 7/19, Sun. 7/20 - Estate Sale 9am to 5pm - BOTH days

SALEM, NH: Sun July 20, 8a-2p RAIN/SHINE ESTATE SALE - 40 Old Farm Rd Furniture, Aquarium, Small appliances, Home Interior products, Knick Knacks, Housewares and Much More! To much to list everything!

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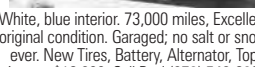
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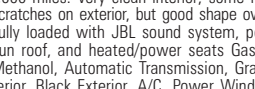
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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | | | | | | |
| Pleasant and warmer | Partly sunny; nice | Partly sunny | T-shower | Humid with some sun | Humid with rain | A passing shower |
| High: 81° Low: 58° | High: 81° Low: 59° | High: 83° Low: 62° | High: 85° Low: 64° | High: 85° Low: 66° | High: 83° Low: 65° | High: 90° Low: 65° |

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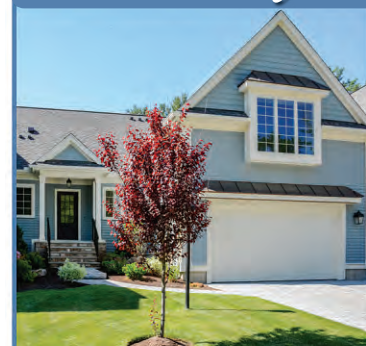
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