



LOCAL CAMPERS THINK THEY CAN DANCE
PAGE 11



GUTS, GARDENS AND GELATO IN THIS EDITION OF THE ANDOVERS, PAGE 11



CONSIDINE AN ACE FOR THE NIGHT OWLS
PAGE 14

OUR 126TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 39

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75 CENTS

Classmates cheer kind, hard-working Arthur T. Demoulas

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsman.com

Market Basket's embattled ex-CEO Arthur T. Demoulas has become a household name in recent days, revered by thousands of people who have walked off jobs in support of their beloved former boss and the customers who have stood by them. That comes as no surprise to his former classmates at

Andover High School, who say Artie T. — Art as he was known in the early 1970s — was a kind person who was hard-working, respectful and liked by all. Demoulas' public struggle over control of the family supermarket has resurrected decades-old memories in Andover of the grocery magnate's days in town. Classmates last week recalled a young man who

would go the extra mile without being flashy; a teammate, not a star; a worker, not a taker. They said Demoulas, who graduated Andover High in 1973, may have come from a privileged upbringing, but he never came off as entitled. "I am not surprised that so many workers and customers are supporting Artie," said Ray Pizarro, a defensive lineman on Demoulas' football

team who graduated a year after him. "He's that type of guy whose kindness exceeds everything and who generates trust and optimism." Demoulas was in junior high school when his parents, the late grocery pioneer Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas and his wife, Irene, bought a hilltop house in West Andover and moved their son and three daughters here from Lowell.

Even as a teenager, classmates said Demoulas, who played halfback for the Golden Warriors football team, exhibited many of the leadership traits he has become known for at Market Basket. "I think the respect he has for his colleagues and his assistants is the same respect he had for his teammates,"



Arthur T. Demoulas, as seen in his 1973 Andover High School yearbook photo.

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TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Lani Kneeland, 5, left, and her sister Casey, 4, of Andover try to decide which flavor of honey to buy from Melissa's Honey Pot of Wilmington during a visit to the Andover Farmers Market at the Andover Historical Society.

To market, to market

The Andover Farmers Market is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the society grounds at 97 Main St. and features a growing list of vendors, with regular appearances by the local food trucks, too.



Janet Smith of Andover picks out a bright bunch of sunflowers from Tselios Family Farm of Methuen.



Adonijah Lozano of Lawrence looks over the organically grown onions and scallions offered by Gauette Farm of North Andover during a recent trip to the Andover Farmers Market.

Phillips to expand campus

Berberian property focus of toxic sludge dispute sold for \$4.2M

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Phillips Academy has doled out \$4.2 million to purchase adjacent property on Bancroft Road that its owner says was tainted by town workers cleaning a water storage tank in 2010. According to real estate transfer records, James Berberian has sold his 2-4 Bancroft Road property to the private school that abuts it. "They've wanted it for years," Berberian said, referring to Phillips "They want to use it for faculty housing." Phillips' Head of School John Palfrey confirmed the sale. "Given the proximity to campus, the academy has long had an interest in the property," he said. "We were actually approached by the previous owners, prior to it going on the market a few years back, but the timing wasn't

See PHILLIPS, Page 3

Merrimack: Proposed site best-suited for new dorms

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsman.com

As Merrimack College officials maintain Austin Field — or Green as neighbors are calling it — is the best site to build four new dorms on campus, at least one Planning Board member has urged college officials to move the project elsewhere. The Planning Board last week got its first look at Merrimack's controversial proposal for four new dorms and a community center adjacent to the campus' Elm Street entrance and abutting a residential community in Andover. Neighbors have come out strong against the project, which straddles Andover and North

See DORMS, Page 3

New dog park fetches a Labor Day opening date

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

If you are looking for a new place to sit, roll over and stay with your prized pooch, your search is almost nearing an end as the new Andover Dog Park on High Plain Road is finally expected to open over Labor Day weekend. Plans to build a dog park in town began years ago as many communities, including Methuen, North Reading and soon North Andover, have one of their own.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Bobo the dachshund explores the area off High Plain Road that will soon become the Andover Dog Park. His owner, local veterinarian Tracie Fountas, is president of the group that lobbied for the park's creation.

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ARTIE T.

Continued from Page 1

said Scott Seero, a fellow 1973 graduate who was quarterback of Demoulas' football team. "Nobody worked harder in the off-season, was more courageous and was a better teammate. He was all about the success of the team. ... He was as great of a person as he was a football player, and he was a damn good football player."

Several classmates said Demoulas never gave the impression he came from wealth and did not seek to simply live off his family's success.

Patty Healy-Osborne, who graduated in 1974, remembers a time when she attended a party at Demoulas' house in the winter. When snow began to fall, he flipped on the switch to the electric driveway to melt it. "It was the first time I realized this down-to-earth guy came from financial means," she said. "You would have never known it."

Kevin Burke, also a member of the class of 1974, said the Demoulas family kept a low profile in town, drove simple cars and always had a sincere interest in others.

"Arthur seemed back then to be intelligent, perhaps a good student and he had a more gentle and respectful manner than some of the strutting, swaggering jocks he was friends with," Burke said.

While his classmates might have been enjoying their days off in the summer, Demoulas could be found learning the tools of the grocery trade, Seero said.

"In the summer, Artie was working. He wasn't on vacation — he was working hard to learn the family business," Seero said. "He didn't drive a Mercedes or have a driver or anything like that. He was just one of the boys."

Demoulas' strong sense of character extended from the halls of Andover High to the football field, Seero said. In his senior season, Demoulas tallied 227 yards rushing,

78 yards receiving and two touchdowns for a Golden Warriors team that finished with a 5-3 record.

"He was a great halfback," Seero said. "I loved giving him the ball because there was always going to be a positive outcome. He never fumbled, he would never quit and it took a lot to get him down. I think that has transcended to his corporate life."

Demoulas, who also played hockey and ran track at Andover High, wasn't just a great athlete, but he had great team spirit, too, said Healy-Osborne, who was a football cheerleader.

"We always made brownies and cookies the night before games to put in the football players' lockers, and he never forgot to say thank you," she said. "He made a point to make all of the other guys say thank you as well."

Those who remember the Demoulas family from their days in town recall a tight-knit clan who stood together with its extended family.

At the town's senior center last week, two residents were overheard discussing the family feud. One of the women commented that Demoulas' father, who is buried at West Parish Garden Center in Andover, would be "rolling over in his grave" if he was alive to see the family saga being played out on such a public stage.

Pizarro, who now lives in Arizona and came across the story online, agreed.

"It's so sad to see families get involved in these sorts of things. I would never in a million years think that this family would now be so divided," he said.

Seero said many of Demoulas' old teammates have been in contact with each other and are hoping things work out for him in the end. Demoulas has made an offer to buy the company, and it remained before the board of directors early this week.

"We are messaging all of the time and talking about how much we want this to work for Artie, given what we know to be his contribution to that organization that he built," Seero said.

Spoiler alert

As Market Basket protests, Dargoonian's crops go to waste

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

The Market Basket dispute has forced the only remaining farm in town to dump hundreds of cases of freshly grown vegetables in the compost heap.

Dargoonian Farm on Blanchard Street grows 98 percent of its crops for the grocery chain that has been mired in a dispute over its leadership.

With the grocer no longer accepting its shipments as a workforce protest rages on, the farm's crops are basically going to waste.

"The farm is geared mostly toward the consumption for Market Basket, so we plant accordingly," Tom Dargoonian said. "Zucchini and summer squash grow quickly, and we couldn't sell it fast enough. You have to pick it or it's no good."

When summer squash is ripe and appealing to buyers, Dargoonian said it is small, spotless and healthy. But early this week, the aging squash seen sitting in roughly 200 crates piled at the back of the family-owned farm — with a value



TIM LIMA/Staff photo

Freshly grown summer squash, grown for Market Basket, sits past its prime at Dargoonian Farm. The farm has no choice but to compost its crops as the family feud continues.

of about \$2,500 — as well as still unpicked gourds on the vine were large, spotted and unappealing, he said.

Along with summer squash and zucchini, the 14-acre Dargoonian Farm supplies cucumbers, jalapenos and mums to Market Basket's Andover warehouse, which then ships them to the produce section of its stores.

Dargoonian said his farm is relatively small by grower's standards, and given the amount of produce he sells

to Market Basket, he never sought out any other buyers. "I didn't have to," he said. "They always said whatever you have for me, bring it in," said Dargoonian, who is on a first-name basis with former Market Basket CEO and one-time Andover resident Arthur T. Demoulas.

"They used so much material that they'd take mine and if it wasn't enough for a day, they'd supplement with somebody else. So if they bought 700 cases of summer

squash every day and I had 150, they'd call up other people and get the rest from somebody else."

While Dargoonian has found some other outlets for his crops, he said the wholesale buyers are far too small to accommodate all of his yield, making purchases only once or twice a week. He has donated some of his left-over supply to the Lazarus House in Lawrence, but the shelter is unable to take it all.

Before the Market Basket shutdown almost two weeks ago, Dargoonian was harvesting his fields seven days a week, starting at 6 a.m. daily.

"It was taking nine or 10 of us seven hours to pick, pack and refrigerate," he said. "It hurts on a year like this where everything looks like a bumper crop. Everything is producing."

But as the Demoulas family drama lingers on, the feud has begun to take its toll on the farm.

"It has to affect people now or later, and it has affected us already," Dargoonian said on Tuesday. "The titans are battling it out and we're the ones suffering."

Leaders reap Demoulas' largesse

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Market Basket's deposed president and CEO Arthur T. Demoulas has been generous to local politicians over the years, pumping tens of thousands of dollars into their campaign coffers.

Now, as Demoulas wages a public battle to wrest control of and purchase majority shares of the supermarket chain from the board of directors who fired him, many of those state and congressional leaders have come to his defense.

Leading the charge among state politicians has been Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, who put together a petition with the names of more than three dozen state representatives, senators, mayors and local officials calling for the reinstatement of Demoulas and eight top managers fired by the board.

Finegold, whose district includes Andover as well as Lawrence, Tewksbury and Dracut, is trying to build name recognition as he vies for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer in the Sept. 9 primary.

He has also been a recipient of Demoulas' political largesse, banking \$1,500 in contributions from Arthur T. Demoulas and his wife, Maureen, in the past year, according to the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance. That includes a \$500 check last month.

"These people are not asking for a pay raise or benefits, they just want their leader back," Finegold said at a recent rally outside the supermarket chain's Tewksbury headquarters. "This is about keeping a low-cost grocer for the people of the Merrimack Valley and the rest of the state who need it."

Finegold denied that politics drove his decision to get involved in the private dispute. He points out that the

company has several warehouse and stores in his district that employ hundreds of workers, including a warehouse in Andover's Ballardvale. He said he felt the need to speak out about the firings and the impact they are having on the community.

"As a state senator, I have a job to stand up for my constituents, and that's what I'm doing," he said. "This really isn't about him, it's about the employees."

Finegold has not indicated a legislative solution to the impasse, but did reach out to the company's new owners.

Demoulas, a registered independent or "unenrolled" voter, and his wife have doled out tens of thousands of dollars to politicians since the 1990s, according to state and federal campaign filings. Their contributions have gone to both Republicans and Democrats.

U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas, a Lowell Democrat, has received \$3,300 from the supermarket magnate since 2007 — including a \$1,000 check in April for her reelection bid, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Tsongas, whose district includes parts of Andover, Lawrence, Lowell and Tewksbury, has sent two letters to directors of Demoulas Super Markets Inc., on behalf of the 59-year-old ex-president. She sent one last year, when Demoulas was forced out as chairman of the board, and fired off another just recently.

"Market Basket has succeeded and become a beloved fixture in this region by putting the customers and employees first before shareholder profits," Tsongas wrote in a July 21 letter. "Losing Mr. Demoulas is a loss to families across Massachusetts and I worry about

how his abrupt departure will impact the future of Market Basket and its loyal employees and customers."

Tsongas also denied that Demoulas' contributions have anything to do with her involvement.

"I'm grateful for his support, but it's really because of my own experience with the supermarket and the strong outpouring of support from the employees," said Tsongas, who added that she's been a customer for decades. "I think they made a huge mistake in removing him. He's been an invaluable leader to the supermarket."

Besides Tsongas, Demoulas gave money to former Republican Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney's unsuccessful run for the White House in 2012 and Republican Scott Brown for his unsuccessful 2012 reelection campaign, when he lost to Democrat Elizabeth Warren.

Former Congressman Marty Meehan, a Democrat who represented the region before stepping down to run UMass Lowell in 2006, received at least \$7,000 from Demoulas from 1997 to 2004, according to FEC filings.

To be sure, numerous local and state politicians who signed Finegold's petition haven't gotten money from Demoulas, including Reps. Diana DiZoglio, D-Methuen; Frank Moran, D-Lawrence; Marcos Devers, D-Lawrence; Lawrence Mayor Daniel Rivera, Methuen Mayor Stephen Zanni and Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini.

Gov. Deval Patrick, who hasn't received any money from Demoulas, has told reporters that he wasn't getting involved in the dispute over the ousted supermarket president, calling it a "private" matter.

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DORMS

Continued from Page 1

Andover, filling yards surrounding the college with signs that read "No Dorms! Save the Green!" and collecting 700 signatures on an opposition petition.

Abutters, who attended the July 22 Planning Board meeting in force, won some support from board member Jay Doherty, who said town leaders should do what they can to stop the project.

"Yes, you have to grow," Doherty told Merrimack College representatives at the meeting. "We're not trying to stop you from that. But all we're trying to do is have you respect what you've got in this neighborhood."

"... Every department in this town should be fighting this. We should march into the president's office and tell him to flip it and go to the other side of the campus."

But Jim Chiavelli, associate

vice president of communications at Merrimack College, said this week that no alternative locations are being considered.

"We've walked through the choice of site at several meetings, in several venues in Andover and North Andover," he said. "We believe, after a thorough and careful review — and taking into account the numerous constraints on our campus, such as wetlands, buffer zones, retention ponds, athletic fields, parking that would need to be replicated elsewhere — this is the best site for the new residential village."

"It's good for the college; we believe it will be good for the community."

If the college proceeds with the chosen site, the town's hands might be tied by a state law known as the Dover Amendment.

That law says communities may not prohibit, regulate or restrict land or structures being used for religious or

nonprofit educational purposes or by the state or any of its agencies.

Planning Board Chairman Zach Bergeron said that, under the law, his board can only review the project for seven criteria: bulk and height of structures, yard size, lot area, setbacks, open space, parking and building coverage. The board may impose reasonable conditions on the approval of the site plan with respect to those items, while also taking into account the impact on traffic and drainage, he said.

"Everything else is outside of our jurisdiction," Bergeron said. "These are not just conceptual items, they are usually formulaic."

Town Planning Director Paul Matterazo said he has met with college officials to discuss the feasibility of enhancing the buffer along the adjacent Rockridge Road in Andover — dubbed "ground zero" by neighbors if the construction commences — to

provide residents greater separation from the campus. The plan currently calls for a post-and-rail fence with agriculture as a buffer.

However, at a community meeting with Merrimack College on Monday night, resident Jennifer Ross said, "I just don't see what you could build to prevent a disturbance."

And resident Joanna Reek expressed concern at large crowds of students, particularly those over age 21, coming home to their dorms after 1 a.m. from parties and disrupting the neighbors.

Meanwhile, the town has hired a consultant to review drainage issues in the area, which have been among the neighbors' concerns. The consultant's findings may be ready to present to the Conservation Commission at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The Planning Board will continue its review Aug. 12, during which parking, traffic, floor plans and campus history are expected to be discussed.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Ehlers, an American foxhound cross, paws around a rock at the site of the new Andover Dog Park set to open over Labor Day weekend. Ehlers' owner, local veterinarian Tracie Fountas, center, is president of the group that led the park's creation. She is joined by her husband, George, and friend Lisa Grieco, with her dog, Alli.

PARK

Continued from Page 1

So dog lovers in Andover set about to raise the money privately to bring a dog park to town. And they did.

Canine support in town is clear, with 2,290 registered dogs currently residing in Andover, according to the town clerk's office, where dog licenses are issued. The most popular breed is a Labrador.

Local veterinarian and dog owner Tracie Fountas of Andover, who serves as the top dog for the Friend of Andover Dog Park group, said she is thrilled to see the project moving forward. She and her veterinarian husband, George, have run River Road Veterinary Hospital in town since 2008.

Fountas said her group raised about \$35,000 for the park through fundraisers, donations and a "buy a brick" campaign that will lead to the creation of a brick path welcoming the four-legged visitors to the site.

The town donated a little more than a half-acre of conservation land on High Plain Road, abutting the town's leaf composting site, for the park.

Work at the site,

"Andover really is pet friendly ... many people are very excited about this."

Tracie Fountas, local veterinarian and dog owner

including some removal of trees, began last week. Fountas said a few large trees were left in place in the middle of the site to offer owners shade as their dogs frolic.

"Hopefully, we'll get benches under those trees ... maybe an Eagle Scout will build them as a service project," she said.

The town's animal control officer, Wayne Nader, has worked with the group and helped devise the dog park rules. Dogs must be licensed and doggie poop pick-up is a must.

But those hounds who follow the rules will be able to run freely, play off their leash and socialize in the fenced-in area.

"Andover really is pet friendly ... many people are very excited about this," Fountas said.

PHILLIPS

Continued from Page 1

right at that time."

Palfrey said the school waited until after the legal dispute between Berberian and the town over the sludge disposal was settled before entering into serious talks about purchasing the property.

"Once a settlement with the town was reached, James Berberian and a small group of us at Phillips Academy engaged in discussions to determine whether a purchase-and-sale arrangement could make sense," Palfrey said.

He added that the school conducted a "thorough environmental assessment" of Berberian's property, which found "no issues of concern."

"As for the future of the property, we plan to use the buildings for faculty housing," he said. "Renovations are expected to begin in February 2015."

According to online town assessor records, Berberian bought the property in 2001, paying \$875,000 for the combined 2-4 Bancroft Road. Since then, he has made considerable improvements to the property, including relocating the 1937

PHILLIPS BREAKS GROUND ON \$12M WELLNESS CENTER

Phillips Academy this week began the first phase of construction for its new Rebecca M. Sykes Wellness Center with the razing of Merrill House.

The new, two-level, 17,000-square-foot building will integrate and update the school's health services under one roof, and better meet the community's needs, which have outgrown the Isham Health Center, school officials say. The new wellness center will combine traditional medical services and psychological counseling with a variety of new programs, including personal health assessment, yoga and meditation.

In August, crews will begin installing utilities and drilling 19 geothermal wells, each more than 500 feet deep.

"The wells replace what would be a cooling tower to provide air conditioning in the summer," project manager John Galanis says on the Phillips Academy website. "In the winter, they'll heat the building, along with a backup boiler."

"Once the wells are in, then it's on to the foundation in September, and structural steel in October and November."

The \$12 million project is expected to be completed by early 2016.

colonial house elsewhere on the site and building a second, 10-room colonial home that is assessed by the town at a little more than \$1 million. The lots combined total 3.7 acres, with 2 Bancroft currently assessed at \$535,300 and 4 Bancroft assessed at \$1.6 million.

Berberian said he and his wife made a personal decision to sell the property because their children and a nephew who had been living with them have moved out. He said they plan on looking for a new residence elsewhere in Andover.

He added that the sale of the property has nothing to do with the four-year dispute between him and the town over the dumping of toxic sludge on his property.

Berberian's case against the town began in November 2010 when Water Department workers were cleaning out a water storage tank near the Bancroft School. As they pumped the water out of the tank and into a truck, sludge that had accumulated on the bottom of the tank was also pumped out. That

sludge spilled out of the truck and some of it ended up in a storm drain that flowed down Bancroft Road and ultimately into wetlands on Berberian's property.

Berberian videotaped the dumping, which went on for three days as workers cleaned out the 6 million-gallon tank. When he tested the thick, black sludge that settled in the wetland, he found it was contaminated with arsenic and other heavy metals.

He sued in federal court because he claims the dumping of the muck into wetlands was a violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

After protracted negotiations, the town settled the claim by paying Berberian about \$500,000, but with legal fees and other expenses, the case cost the town more than \$1 million.

Throughout the legal battle, the Board of Selectmen met with Town Counsel Tom Urbelis in executive session dozens of times to discuss legal strategy. The town refuses to release those executive session minutes even though the case has been settled. The town claims that the case remains open as an enforcement action by the Department of Environmental Protection is pending.

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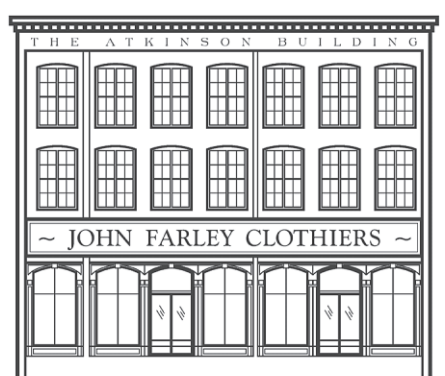
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Search for woman leads to drug arrests

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsm.com

Two people were arrested on drug charges at the Courtyard Hotel on Campanelli Drive earlier this month when police conducting a search for a woman reported missing out of Woburn found drugs in addition to the missing person.

Ana Maranini, 28, of 14

Salem St., Apt. 4, Woburn, and Roger Kemp, 67, of 519 South Main St., Andover, were both arrested on heroin and other drug charges at around 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 14.

Police received a report of a missing female from Woburn and located her car at the hotel, according to police Commander Charles Heseltine. Officers went to their room and found Maranini

and Kemp, along with a hypodermic needle loaded with a "brown substance" on the night stand next to the bed.

"There were other drug paraphernalia around the table as well," Heseltine said. Both suspects were arrested on a charge of possession of a Class A drug, heroin.

Kemp's car was then located in the parking lot. "After an inventory search

before towing, Heseltine said, "the officers found a plastic bag with white power substance believed to be cocaine, a plastic bag with a brown powder substance believed to be heroin and a pill bottle with two Klonopin."

Kemp was charged with possession of Class A heroin, Class B cocaine, and Class E Klonopin, a prescription drug.

New municipal vehicle policy approved

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsm.com

The Board of Selectmen last week approved a new municipal vehicle policy aimed at controlling the number of employees who are allowed to commute in town-owned cars.

The new policy requires Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski to go before the Board of Selectmen whenever he wants to give a car to a new employee or replace on being used by an employee driving around town and to and from home.

Currently, nine employees have town cars that they can use on the job and at home. If any of them retire, Stapeczynski would have to go back to the selectmen for approval if he wants to give a car to their replacements. Further, if any of the cars currently being used by those

nine employees need to be replaced, selectmen would have to be notified and need to approve the purchase.

Stapeczynski said that in the next few years, he expects the number of cars used for commuting to drop to just five, due to three retirements and one expected collective bargaining agreement that would do away with a town car as a benefit.

At that point, the only people driving home town vehicles will be the police chief, the police commander, the dog officer, the fire chief and the municipal services director.

The policy change was proposed by Selectman Alex Vispoli, who was concerned when the new municipal services director was given a car by the town manager without first getting his board's approval.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BILL KIRK AND TIM LIMA
Staff Writers

Monday, July 21 Arrests

Nicole Denning, 24, of 1 Walker Road, Apt. 7, North Andover, was arrested at 4:62 p.m. on a warrant.

Colleen Gaumont, 56, of 97 Pelham St., Methuen, was arrested at 7:54 a.m. at River Street on a warrant.

Incidents

A woman was transported to Lawrence General Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after being naked and incoherent at 11:47 a.m. on Linwood Street.

A caller reported at 9:53 p.m. that a sinkhole was forming on Shaw Street. The public works department was notified.

Wednesday, July 23 Incident

A caller from Karlton Circle reported at 12:20 p.m. that his neighbor has about six cars on his property with no license plates. The caller believes that the neighbor sells the cars on Craigslist and when people test drive them, they speed up and down the neighborhood.

Thursday, July 24 Incident

A caller from North Main Street reported at 1:57 p.m. a crash involving multiple vehicles. The officer reports that it was a hit and run, and that an older, gray pickup truck left the scene heading down Route 133 toward North Andover. The truck

was later found and the owner was issued a summons for leaving the scene of a crash, property damage and failure to use care in turning.

Friday, July 25 Arrest

Christopher Webby, 26, of 22 Jefferson Drive, Hillsboro, N.H., was arrested at 4:41 p.m. at 1 Union St. for possession of a Class A substance and two warrants.

Incidents

A caller from Abbot Street reported at 3:16 p.m. that two children were approached by a man on a bicycle asking if they wanted candy. When approached by adults, the man left abruptly on his bike.

A homeowner on Highland Road reported a call was received from the IRS telling them that they will be under arrest. The caller was informed that it was a scam.

Sunday, July 27 Incidents

A caller from Rasmusen Circle reported at 9:11 a.m. that a hawk was stuck in some netting in a batting cage. The officer reports that he was able to help the hawk get out of the net.

A caller from Hawthorne Circle reported at 8:07 p.m. that a fox was acting strange when it was sitting in his yard. It had since walked into the woods. The fox was not acting vicious or exhibiting any behavior out of the ordinary, but the caller just felt the police should know of its presence.

Nature's power



PAULETTE LAPIERRE/Courtesy photo

A large tree came toppling down across the driveway to First Church of Christ, Scientist at 289 North Main Street earlier this month. Luckily, the tree missed the church and no one was injured. No injuries were reported and the church's 4-month-old sign at the entrance didn't suffer much damage either.

■ TOWN BRIEF

Congregation Beth Israel starting fall pre-K program

Congregation Beth Israel of Andover is starting a new pre-kindergarten program for the coming school year. The class, geared to 4-year-olds, is designed to be an experiential entry into the synagogue. Members of the class will use their senses to actively experience Jewish holidays and traditions through art activities, cooking projects, movement and

music, and stories.

The class will meet twice a month for two-hour sessions; parents will be invited to join for the last 30 minutes of each class to reinforce the learning and fun of the day and enhance the connection between home and school.

Located at 501 South Main St. (Route 28), Andover, Congregation Beth Israel is the only conservative synagogue in the Merrimack Valley. For more information and registration materials for any of its religious school programs, contact Esther Kaufman, religious school principal, at Eddirector@BethIsraelMV.org, or call the temple office at 978-474-0540.

200 condos proposed for River Road site

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsm.com

A national company with billions of dollars in homes and apartment complexes across the country wants to construct 200 "senior housing" condominiums at 459 River Road — adjacent to Melmark New England, a school for autistic children.

Pulte Homes New England, a subsidiary of Pulte Homes, a publicly traded development firm with dozens of projects in 24 states, has an agreement to buy 69 acres of land from Melmark and the Fransiscan Brothers to develop 200 units of so-called "senior elderly housing," Mark Mastroianni, entitlement manager for the

company, told the Board of Selectmen last week.

The project, he said, would be consistent with the elderly zoning overlay district approved at the site by Town Meeting voters two years ago.

The property consists of a retreat house, currently owned and occupied by the Friars of St. Francis, as well as vacant land that runs all the way to the Merrimack River. It was not clear from last week's presentation what would happen to the retreat house, which has the same address as the proposed development.

Mastroianni said 15 percent of the homes would be affordable, and would be built at least 200 feet back from River Road. They would be "clustered toward the front of the property," but leave a buffer zone between the condos and the Merrimack River, which borders the back of the property.

He said the project would use town water and would be privately maintained, including snow-plowing, landscaping and rubbish removal.

However, in order for the project to proceed, it needs a hook-up to a municipal sewer system.

Local attorney Mark Johnson said that the developers have approached Tewksbury about linking the site to its sewer system, but were rebuffed.

"Tewksbury is not interested in providing sewer," he said.

The alternatives at this time would be to hook up to Andover's municipal sewer line, which ends about 2 miles down River Road, or build a private sewer.

Mastroianni said the company wanted to see if the Board of Selectmen, acting in its capacity as water and sewer commissioners, would approve an extension of the River Road sewer line.

Municipal Services Director Chris Cronin said the town is about to put out a request for proposals for a townwide sewer study, which would result in a master plan that would look at a variety of projects, including whether to extend the River Road sewer line.

Currently, the sewer line ends at Furnari Farm Lane. A private sewer was installed there this summer, causing headaches for commuters and homeowners in the area with detours, a major gas leak and unmanned detours.

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'Dragons & Dreams'

Shoshanna the Scienceteller experiments with dry ice during the "Dragons & Dreams!" show. The performers called on the audience to help them present their science-themed tricks.

Shoshanna the Scienceteller gets some help on an experiment from Anna Bacchi, 7, during an interactive show last week at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. The Sciencetellers teach science by intertwining an exciting story with basic science principles.



AUSTIN PREP HONOR ROLL

The following local students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Austin Preparatory School in Reading:

DISTINCTION
Logan Bravo, Sofia Saltamartini, Casey Williams

HONORS
Matthew Belluche, Caroline Benson, Meghan Bodette, Cecilia Bole, Emily Cross, Matthew Dona, Aleksey Gorman, Alicia Green, Niamh Green, Alexis Horan, Andrew Kazmer, Yu Jeong Lee, Christopher McCarthy, Ryan McDonough, Mercedes Pare, Nicole Poirier, Talia Shuman, Poppy Simmonds, Grant Smith

ON CAMPUS

Paige N. Biederwolf was named to the spring dean's list at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Ronan Maye, an Andover High School graduate attending the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded a scholarship by the U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship Program to study Chinese in China this summer. Maye is among the approximately 550 U.S. undergraduate and graduate students selected for the program. The CLS Program provides fully funded, group-based intensive language instruction and structured cultural enrichment experiences overseas that are designed to increase language fluency and cultural competency. Participants are expected to continue their language study beyond the scholarship.

Several local students were awarded bachelor's degrees from the University of Vermont this spring: **Courtney Casper**, Bachelor of Science in community and international development; **Evan Cooper**, Bachelor of Science in chemistry; **Annette Fey**, Bachelor of Science in animal sciences; **Andrew Moschitto**, Bachelor of Science in business administration; **Catherine Rayner**, Bachelor of Arts in political science; and **Zachary Silberman**, Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in biological science.

Josephine Hunt-Pfautz, a graduate of Andover High School, received her bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. She majored in psychology.

Alice Grant was awarded her Bachelor of Arts in biology, cum laude, from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Kristofer Riemer received his Bachelor of Science in business administration from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Several local residents were among the spring graduates of Clark University in Worcester: **Barbara C. Gimbel**, Bachelor of Arts in sociology and women's and gender studies; **Sarah M. McNamara**, Master of Arts in teaching; **Alexandra B. Carroll**, Master of Public Administration; **Erin E. O'Kelly**, Bachelor of Arts in English; and **Rebecca Doherty Vogler**, Bachelor of Arts in psychology.

Abigail Granoff, **Elizabeth Pugliese**, **Stephen Richards**, **Zachary Silberman** and **Abigail Taylor** were named to the spring dean's list at the University of Vermont.

Christine Goglia, a graduate of The Governor's Academy in Byfield, received a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from The College of Wooster in Ohio. She was also named to the spring dean's list. Goglia was a member of the Student Government Association and Inter-Greek Council.

Scott Kaluzny, who will be a sophomore this fall at Connecticut College, was awarded the Christine W. Matteson '69 Prize at the annual Honors & Awards ceremony at the college in New London, Conn. A 2013 graduate of Andover High School, he is the son of Cathy and Mark Kaluzny of Andover.

Eric Bryden, a graduate of Andover High School, was among this spring's 750 graduates from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

Kaelan Crawford and **Gregory Serrao** both graduated this spring from the University of San Diego. Crawford received a bachelor's degree in marketing and Serrao received a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in international relations.

Margaret Christoforo earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology/anthropology this spring from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Taggart Sterling Muggia earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English this spring from Endicott College in Danvers.

Peter Currier was named to the dean's list at Westfield State University for both the fall and spring semesters of the 2013-2014 academic year.

John Gaffney, **Kaitlyn Beaumont**, **Alexis Latsey**, **Brigid Donovan** and **Isabella Kicinski** were named to the spring dean's list at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Katja Grober was named to the spring dean's list at Beloit College in Wisconsin. She will be a junior in the fall.

Ryan Peek and **Jessica Otolo** graduated this spring from Springfield College. In addition, Otolo was named to the spring dean's list at Springfield College along with **Bridget Thibodeau**, **Sarah Gustus**, **Rachel Mattison**, **Lauren Wackowski**, **Elise Brogan**, **Evan Singleton** and **Colin Rivet**.

Lindsey Surette earned a Bachelor of Science in health/science studies from Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn., this spring.

The following local students were named to the dean's list at Salem State University for the spring semester: **Casey Colbert**, **Bianca DeBelen**, **Tyler Gioacchini**, **Heidi Holloway**, **Megan Horn**, **Annie Hudak**, **Catherine Jacavano**, **Naomi Kiangonyo**, **Molly Lynch** and **Derek O'Leary**.

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Education

Officer in the making AHS grad awarded full Navy scholarship

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Nicholas "Nick" Wall is proof that hard work does pay off.

The 18-year-old who graduated from Andover High School this spring is one of only five men and women from Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts to earn an impressive full scholarship for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Course.

He will begin embarking on the course this fall at the University of Virginia, one of the colleges around the country where the Navy offers the scholarship.

Wall, the son of Bill and Denise Wall, graduated from Andover High with a 4.4 grade point average while also participating on the cross-country and ski teams.

"It is due to his hard work in academics, athletics and community service that Nicholas received this prestigious award," said Denise Wall, a mother of four.

Wall, who wants to someday work on a submarine or aircraft carrier, was presented with the award at a graduation party last month at the family's Blueberry Hill Drive home. Navy Capt. Zachary Johnson was on hand to personally recognize Wall in front of his family and friends.

"Getting this scholarship is so sweet. ... This means



Nicholas Wall, center, poses with his family and Capt. Zachary Johnson, right, after being presented with a full scholarship to the Naval Reserve Officer Training Course last month. The 2014 graduate of Andover High will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.



Courtesy photo

Kimberly Feng of Andover High School receives the Harvard Prize Book from Lawrence Morse, a member of the Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley advisory board.

Harvard Prize Books honor top high-schoolers

The Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley singled out several students throughout the region last month to receive its Harvard Prize Book awards.

Kimberly Feng, who will begin her senior year in the fall, was honored from Andover High School. A straight-A student with a rigorous course load, she is also involved in school clubs, is a dedicated member of the Show Choir program and is a nationally competitive synchronized swimmer.

She was presented with the award by Lawrence Morse, a member of the Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley advisory board.

In addition, Thea Rossman, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover who is from Virginia, received the award for her school from Richard Soo Hoo of Andover, the chairman of the Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley. Locally, Rossman volunteers as a tutor in English as a Second Language and helps applicants pass the U.S. Citizenship test in Lawrence.

Aidan D. Sullivan of Central Catholic High School in Lawrence was presented with the award for his school from William Stearns, a board director of the Harvard Club of Andover, and Marianne Caceres of Notre Dame Cristo Rey High

School in Lawrence received her award from Carol Reid of Andover, a member of the Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley board of directors.

Harvard Prize Books recognize outstanding high-schoolers in their junior years who display excellence in scholarship and high character, combined with outstanding personal achievement in other fields. The award was established in 1910 by Harvard alumni as part of an effort to identify talented young students and to attract their attention to the opportunities at Harvard.

Prize Book winners are selected by each high school's faculty and guidance counselors and the awards are presented by members of the Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley at annual school-wide award ceremonies. Students from other area high schools, including North Andover, Brooks School and Notre Dame Academy, were also honored. This year's books were donated by Enterprise Bank.

The Harvard Club of Merrimack Valley welcomes new members who are graduates of all Harvard University schools as well as faculty members and administrative staff. Visit <http://harvardclubmv.com/> for more information.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Meghan Bodette, who will be a junior this fall at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, was inducted into the Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica (Spanish Honor Society) this spring. She was one of 54 students named to four National Foreign Language Honor Societies during the annual induction ceremony.

Bodette was also a member of the school's Academic Decathlon that finished fifth overall in the state competition. She earned two of the school's three medals, a bronze in art and a silver in language/literature. She was also the fifth-highest overall scoring competitor in the scholastic division.

Richard Hart, a recent graduate of Andover's Wood Hill Middle School, has received a St. Francis Xavier Merit Scholarship to St. John's Prep. He will join the Danvers school's class of 2018 in September.

The St. Francis Xavier Scholarship recognizes incoming students for exceptional academic achievement, leadership and a commitment to service. St. John's awarded 30 St. Francis Xavier Merit Scholarships to students from 20 communities in Massachusetts and New Hampshire this year.

Maxwell Steven Novick graduated with high honors from Middlesex School in Concord this spring. Novick received the Science Department Prize in environmental science, the Charles W. Locke Classics Prize, the baseball prize for best batting average and runs batted in and the Joseph Lang Bowl in recognition of his academic excellence, qualities of character and commitment. He was also awarded an honorable mention in baseball by the Independent School League. He will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

Peter D. O'Connell, who just completed his freshman year at Belmont Hill School,

received the Newell Howes Morton Award at the school's annual Prize Day Ceremony. The award is presented to a student who best exemplifies the school's tradition of good sportsmanship and fair play in middle school athletic competition. In addition, O'Connell was awarded the Middle School Public Speaking Prize - Fall.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Saylor earns 2014 Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship

Andover native Jonathan Saylor has been selected for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's 2014 Woodrow Wilson Michigan Teaching Fellowship program.

The competitive program recruits accomplished career-changers and recent college graduates in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (the STEM fields) to teach these subjects in high-need Michigan schools.

Each fellow receives a \$30,000 stipend while completing an intensive master's level teacher education program at a participating Michigan university.

After their clinically based preparation, fellows commit to teaching for at least three years in a Michigan school.

they pay tuition for four years, pay a monthly \$250 stipend and even pay for books; the only thing they don't pay for is room and board," he said.

Wall is pursuing the marine option in the Navy curriculum, which includes early-morning field exercise classes, unit meetings, and marine science and marine history classes in addition to more typical college courses like calculus and writing.

A consistent honor student at AHS, Wall is not worried about succeeding as he said his years as a Golden Warrior prepared him well.

"Everything is there, you just have to ask," he said of AHS. "Teachers are so supportive. They are just awesome teachers who helped me so much."

Mary Robb, Stacy Giggie and Daniel Donovan made his A-list of favorite teachers as they, along with cross-country coach Leo Lafond, each wrote a letter of recommendation for the scholarship application that Wall filled out last year.

Wall, who must wear his Naval uniform twice a week on the University of Virginia campus, said he is ready to fulfill his

requirement of serving his country as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps for four years following graduation. To prepare, he will focus the next few summers on marine training with submarines, destroyers and aircraft carriers on shore and attending a Marine Corps boot camp.

"The reason I am doing this is that I want to make a difference ... I want to work on how we, as a country, deal with conflict. It doesn't have to be violence, war and combat," he said. "It may sound cheesy, but that's what I want to do."

Saylor, who will attend Eastern Michigan University, received his undergraduate degree in professional geology from the school in 2006.

He has been a field geologist for five-plus years, conducting environmental site

assessments, doing field study and geological mapping in Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota; and working as a project scientist.

He is one of 43 teacher candidates chosen for this year's Michigan fellowship

program. Since the program's inception in 2010, 239 fellows have been named in Michigan. The program is also offered in Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Georgia. Visit www.woodrow.org for more information.

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Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

MAKING WISE CHOICES

When it comes to deciding whether or not to have wisdom teeth extracted, there are a number of factors to consider. While some individuals have enough room in their dental arches to accommodate all their wisdom teeth, those with smaller jaws often find that their wisdom teeth erupt improperly. As a result of coming in crookedly, their third molars are difficult to brush and floss, which can lead to increased risk of gum disease and cavities. To avert these potential problems, some patients elect to have their wisdom teeth extracted. However, some people do not realize that their wisdom teeth are impacted (trapped beneath the gums) until an x-ray indicates as much. If so, a consultation with the dentist is needed.

Many times wisdom teeth - the third molars in the very back of your mouth - do not have room to grow properly, which can cause problems. Erupting Wisdom teeth can grow at various angles in the jaw, sometimes even horizontally. For more information about our dental services, we invite you to call **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN** today. We would like to increase dental awareness and stress the importance of regular dental care. It's never too late to start good oral hygiene. Remember that nothing is more economical than regular dental checkups. For gentle compassionate dental care, call **978.475.5333** to schedule an appointment. We're located at **19 Barnard St.**

P.S. Wisdom teeth (third molars) are the last teeth to erupt, usually somewhere between the ages of 14 and 21.

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49 Wildwood Road
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Ask for Donna Shay

28 Bradley Road
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Ask for Maureen Keller

JUST LISTED!
4 Wethersfield Drive
ANDOVER - Location, Location, Location! Well-maintained 4 bedroom Colonial on manicured grounds. Polished hardwood floors, large fireplace living room with bay window, newer kitchen and double tiered deck. **\$619,900**
Ask for Dodie Gemell

2 Willard Circle
ANDOVER - Enjoy the beautiful waterfront views of Fosters Pond every day. 7 room Gambrel on a lovely wooded lot with pond views from every window. Kitchen with cathedral ceilings and skylights. **\$749,000**
Ask for Cathy Johnson

NEW PRICE!
14 Messinia Drive
ANDOVER - Spectacular 10 room Colonial with a tastefully renovated and expanded kitchen, fireplace family room with built-in bookcases and gorgeous sunroom addition with gas stone fireplace and cathedral ceilings. **\$829,000**
Ask for Donna Shay

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9 Belknap Drive
ANDOVER - Well-maintained and completely updated, this 4 bedroom Colonial has a beautiful new kitchen, hardwood floors and private first floor office with French doors. New large deck, roof and windows. **\$950,000**
Ask for Linda Foye

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TOWN BRIEFS

Temple Emanuel holding Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross is holding a local blood drive on Monday, Aug. 4, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

The drive comes as the American Red Cross is facing a looming blood shortage, leading to an urgent need for donors of all blood types to roll up a sleeve and give.

Donations through the Red Cross are down approximately 8 percent over the last three months, resulting in about 80,000 fewer donations than expected, officials say. The number of donors continues

to decline, and the shortfall is significant enough that the Red Cross could experience an emergency situation in the coming weeks, they say.

Eligible donors with types O negative, which is a universal blood type; and B negative and A negative blood, which can be transfused to Rh positive or negative patients, are especially needed. There is also an urgent need for donations of platelets, a key clotting component of blood often needed by cancer patients, burn victims and bone marrow recipients.

To learn more or make an appointment to donate blood, call 800-RED-CROSS (800-733-2767) or visit www.redcross-blood.org.

BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

The old Town Hall in the center of downtown at 20 Main St., otherwise known as the Andover Town House, is being renovated both inside and out.

In front of the historic building, workers are replacing the concrete and brickwork that was heaving, causing people to trip and fall. The deteriorating handicapped ramp on the side of the building is also

being replaced. Desmond Landscaping is overseeing the work at a cost of \$312,500.

Inside, the great hall upstairs is being restored and repainted. Fox Painting is handling the \$83,200 job.

Ed Ataide, deputy director of plant and facilities for the town, said the work is being paid for through the capital improvement budget, with the exterior work approved by Town Meeting last year and the interior work approved this year.

Both projects are expected to be completed by the end of August.

The Andover Town House was built in 1858 — three years after Andover split from North Andover. Originally, the building housed municipal offices, a post office and a barbershop. More than 30 years ago, the town offices moved to Bartlett Street.

Several plans to raze the building were thwarted in the 1950s and 1960s and the structure was completely



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Workers are replacing the concrete and brickwork in front of old Town Hall.

renovated in 1989.

Today, along with still housing a post office substation on the first floor, the building can be rented for special events. The second-floor function room — named after longtime Town Moderator James Doherty

— can accommodate 150 people for a sit-down dinner or 200 people for a cocktail-style function, according to the town website. Community groups, including some organized through the Center at Punchard, also meet there.



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Boards, commissions look to fill vacancies

Calling all volunteers. The town has several openings on boards and commissions for people interested in volunteering.

Janice Burkholder, a member of the Andover Housing Authority since 2006, has resigned from her elected post, even though her term doesn't end for more than a year.

As a result, the Board of Selectmen, meeting jointly with the Housing Authority, must appoint a new member to the five-person board. Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said people should email him or fill out the talent bank form on the town's website. He said a joint meeting would be scheduled for August or September to

fill the position.

Two vacancies also exist on the Economic Development Council, established by the Board of Selectmen to identify and propose measures that would enhance the town's economy. There are supposed to be 11 people on the council, which is led by Tim Vaill.

Stapeczynski also said he needs more people for the Ballardvale Building Committee, which is looking to move forward on a plan approved by Town Meeting to renovate the existing fire station in Ballardvale rather than build a new one. The town manager said he has four people for the committee, but was looking for an additional three to serve.

Stapeczynski said Tuesday he will be presenting seven names to the Board of Selectmen next week for its approval.

Finally, the town is looking to fill a vacancy on the Andover Contributory Retirement Board. The town manager said he has four people interested and that he has forwarded their names to selectmen Alex Vispoli and Paul Salafia, who are serving on a subcommittee to fill the vacancy on the five-person board.

The people being interviewed by selectmen are Calvin Deyermond, Christopher Cook, Tom Hartwell and Dr. Paresh Mane.

— Bill Kirk, staff writer

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Opinion

Berberian land sale raises questions

The news that Phillips Academy has shelled out \$4.2 million for adjacent property that has been the subject of a lengthy legal battle that cost townspeople over \$1 million in legal bills and a payout — not to mention considerable time, energy and town resources — raises several questions.

Owner James Berberian appears to have come out well in the sale of 2-4 Bancroft Road to his neighbor — the elite private school that says it had been eying his property for some time for additional faculty housing.

Berberian purchased the 3.7 acres for \$875,000 in 2001 and made significant improvements to it, including building a second home on the property — a 10-room colonial assessed by the town at more than \$1 million.

But for the last two years, Berberian has been arguing loudly that his land is contaminated — compromised by toxins such as arsenic and other heavy metals that were allowed to seep into the wetlands on his property due to what he has essentially said was the careless actions of the town's Water Department workers.

He contends that in November 2010, Water Department workers cleaning out a water storage tank near the Bancroft School stirred up sludge that had accumulated on the tank's bottom. That sludge, pumped out with the water, then spilled out of the truck and into a storm drain that ultimately flowed down into his property for three straight days. And he's got the videotape to prove it.

Berberian sued the town in federal court claiming a violation of the Clean Water Act, among other allegations. Following protracted litigation, which included numerous executive sessions held by the Board of Selectmen, the town settled with Berberian, paying him \$500,000 earlier this year. The litigation costs exceeded an additional \$500,000, according to documents provided by the town.

The day after the settlement was OK'd by a federal judge in late February, the Townsman filed a public records request for the minutes of the executive session meetings held on the case.

However, Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, in a letter to the Townsman, said the town would not release the requested documents because the case could still be appealed.

He also said there are ongoing proceedings between the town and the Department of Environmental Protection. In addition, he said the terms of the settlement agreement had not been completed "so in effect the litigation matter cannot be considered to have been completed."

Finally, the town invoked "attorney-client privilege" as another reason for withholding the documents.

The Townsman is still awaiting those meeting minutes. Meanwhile, it would seem with the sale to Phillips, any potential for appeal is now over. One would imagine Berberian gave up all rights to the property once he handed over the deed to the school.

Now, townspeople are left to wonder, if Phillips eagerly stepped forward to buy Berberian's property — to the tune of \$4.2 million — how contaminated could it be, or have been. Surely, such a prestigious school would not put the safety of its faculty or students at risk on tainted land.

Head of School John Palfrey says that Phillips conducted a "thorough environmental assessment" of the property and found "no issues of concern."

Hardly the fire sale one would have expected for land with such a cloud over it. Or was there? Perhaps we'll learn the answer if our request for the executive session minutes ever gets fulfilled.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Boston is among the U.S. cities in the running for a potential 2024 Olympic Summer Games bid. Do you support bringing the Olympics to Beantown?

YES. Boston has much to be proud of as one of the oldest cities in the U.S. and hosting the Olympics would be a chance for all of Massachusetts to show off what makes us such a special place historically and in the modern day.

MIXED FEELINGS. The boost to the economy and the exposure it would bring, not to mention the attractions it would create, would be great, but it's uncertain whether Boston or the commonwealth could handle an event of such magnitude.

NO. Hosting the Olympics would come at considerable expense to the state and inconvenience to residents with very little gain as a result. Send the Games someplace else.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

As the Demoulas family battles for control of the family supermarket business, where do you stand on the whole Market Basket situation? With 373 votes, the answers were:

BOYCOTTING. I am standing with the employees and their fight for what they believe in and boycotting Market Basket until the workers' demands are met. 332 votes, 89 percent.

DISAGREE WITH WORKFORCE. Workers may not always agree with the decisions of their executives. But that does not give them the right to stop work without the potential for repercussions. 18 votes, 5 percent.

INDIFFERENT. The dispute is not affecting my choice of where I buy my groceries. 14 votes, 4 percent.

LOYAL SHOPPER. I respect the employees' decision to stop working, but their concerns and decision to fight for their old boss are not going to stop me from shopping at Market Basket. 5 votes, 1 percent.

OTHER. 4 votes, 1 percent.

PARK HAS GONE TO THE DOGS



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Tracie Fountas, center, holds one of her dogs, Ehlers, a black American fox hound cross, at the site of the new Andover Dog Park, which is set to open over Labor Day weekend. The local veterinarian is president of the group that lobbied for the park's creation. With her are her veterinarian husband, George, with their dachshund, Bobo, and her friend Lisa Grieco and her "all-American mutt" Alli.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cuticchia served town well for 34 years

Editor, Townsman:

This letter is in response to the article, "Pension OK'd for Retirement Board chairman; Fire Lt. who leads group granted disability retirement" (Townsman, July 24). The headline should have read, "Thank you Mr. Cuticchia for your 34 years of compassionate service to the residents of Andover."

Jim performed his duties in a caring manner and was always there for us residents during the worst moments of our lives. My family benefitted directly from his compassion. Jim would go the extra mile both on and off duty. Many of his good deeds go unnoticed, because he doesn't want credit and won't broadcast himself. Over his lifetime, Mr. Cuticchia has served on numerous town boards and has probably volunteered for most town events. Yes, that is Jim at the firefighters' Santa Parade handing out candy to your kids or flipping pancakes at the firefighters' Fourth of July event in The Park. Like most who enter into the fire service, James Cuticchia is a giver, not a taker.

Jim being the Retirement Board chairman and him now retiring with a disability is a nonissue. To insinuate otherwise is slander and disgraceful. Serving on the Retirement Board does not make you immune to injury. Jim hurt his back, had two surgeries and was forced to retire by a physician; that's all there is to it. The truth is, Mr. Cuticchia did not want to retire. Who wants to retire with a bad back? His case was reviewed by the state and the process is governed by state law.

If this does not sit well with someone, they do not know the facts, they do not know how the process works and they certainly do not know Mr. Cuticchia. There is no controversy whatsoever. I am disappointed that the Andover Townsman would seek input from someone who does not know the facts and then print his personal attack on a person he does

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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Email: townsmen@andover-townsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

not know. The comments printed were undeserved, out of line and cruel. Nobody "got a disability pension for themselves" and there is no "sense of entitlement."

Again, Mr. Cuticchia did not want to retire and wished to continue to serve us. The residents of Andover will miss your loyal service and I will miss working alongside you. Good luck in your retirement, Jimmy!

ROBERT M. DALTON JR.
31 County Road

Pipeline is not right solution for fuel needs

Editor, Townsman:

I attended the Board of Selectmen meeting on July 21 to learn what next steps the town is planning in response to the Kinder Morgan information session on July 9. The proposed pipeline path runs through hundreds of private properties and through some of the state's most sensitive ecosystems and would be paid for in part through new tariffs on our electric bills.

The proposed pipeline is meant to fulfill a supposed shortage of 0.6 billion cubic feet a day (Bcf/day) of natural gas capacity for New England. However, the pipeline is designed to transport 2.2 Bcf/day — almost four times the capacity — extra capacity that Kinder Morgan has acknowledged is targeted for Canada and export. Kinder Morgan is basing

its application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on a letter from New England governors identifying an energy shortage. In reality, our state will be defiled so that gas companies can profit from export.

This pipeline is not the right solution. More natural gas is not needed to meet our heating fuel needs, nor our electricity needs. In a study projecting out to 2022, ISO-New England has projected that we already have enough infrastructure in place to meet future annual energy needs. The New England "shortage" of natural gas is disputed in studies commissioned by New England States Committee on Electricity and conducted by Black & Veatch that show that if current levels of state energy-efficiency programs continue, there is no need for additional natural gas infrastructure, even with economic growth taken into account.

Also, Kinder Morgan's proposal is not the only proposed new supply of natural gas coming into the region. There is an already-filed expansion of the Algonquin Gas Transmission line. There are also existing pipelines that are standing at least partially unused. Using these to capacity to store gas during non-peak times can keep enough reserve to cover the few days every winter when peak demand drives up prices. Furthermore, repairing leaks in existing infrastructure (some slated to be repaired under new legislation) would provide another 400 MW of power.

We should not be building new fossil fuel infrastructure — that is not the way to end our addiction to fossil fuels. We need to be investing in renewable energy sources. A comprehensive master plan for future energy needs to be based on growing sustainable energy. This is one of the most critical junctures for New England's energy industry in the region's history.

I urge my fellow Andover citizens to learn about this proposed pipeline and take action to oppose it. We should not sit idly by while bad decisions

are being made that will hurt our town in ways that can never be undone. The website NoFrackedGasInMass.org can help you with information on what other towns and citizens along the proposed route are doing. The site has valuable advice for landowners who are being approached by Kinder Morgan. At the same time as our selectmen work to devise an alternate route that would minimize the damage to our town if this pipeline is built, we all need to take action to prevent its construction:

■ Ask Gov. Deval Patrick to rescind his support for the Kinder Morgan-proposed TGP Northeast Energy Direct Pipeline.

■ Ask him to withdraw his request for a tariff that would have electric ratepayers pay for this pipeline.

■ Ask your state senator and representative to pledge to oppose the release of any Article 97 land for building this pipeline.

JODI MACDONALD
14 Acorn Drive

Market Basket boycotters should recall past history

Editor, Townsman:

I am in complete support of the Market Basket boycott and the amazing effort to return Arthur T. Demoulas and others who were recently fired to their positions. However, we are all forced to buy food somewhere.

Please do not forget the actions Stop & Shop took when they took over the lease at the Shawsheen Plaza not long ago. They forced out Market Basket, then spent more than a year renovating the Stop & Shop space, during which so many small stores closed, unable to survive without an anchor store in the plaza. I view Stop & Shop's actions as corporate irresponsibility.

The price that Stop & Shop has paid should continue. Their parking lot should remain as empty as it has been. Whole Foods in Andover, Hannaford in Lowell, McKinnon's and Shaw's in Salem, N.H., Walmart in Tewksbury and Salem, N.H., offer alternative shopping.

ALICE FRIEDENSON
Bellevue Road

READER ACCESS

EDITORIAL SERVICES

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

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

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

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TownsBeat

‘So You Think You Can ...’ Broadway Break Thru campers enjoy real-life pointers from the pros

Andover’s next big stars-in-the-making got some expert tips on the entertainment business last week during Andover’s installment of the popular Broadway Break Thru program.

David Petro, a former Broadway performer in “Cats,” “Cabaret,” “Fame The Musical” and “A Chorus Line” who is now a New York casting director, brought his week-long arts intensive to the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

Last Tuesday, the aspiring young performers were treated to a visit by “So You Think You Can Dance” finalist Ricky Jaime, who appeared in Disney’s “Teen Beach Movie,” as part of the Mentor with Celebrities installment of the program.

Jaime led dance classes throughout the day, posed for photos and signed autographs. During a question-and-answer session led by Petro, he offered an insider’s perspective on the business and shared some advice for those looking to pursue a career in the arts.

Throughout the week, Broadway Break Thru participants attended more than 20 classes in acting, dance, improv, scene study, musical theater, song selection and interpretation, film editing and sound, professional auditioning and more. The session culminated last Friday with a final performance, complete with a red carpet walk.

Broadway Break Thru, offered in collaboration with the Andover Department of Community Services, is scheduled to return to Andover next summer. Visit www.BroadwayBreakThru.com for more information.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Ricky Jaime, who appeared in Disney’s “Teen Beach Movie” and was a finalist on “So You Think You Can Dance,” gives out high-fives during his visit last week to the Broadway Break Thru summer theater arts camp at the Collins Center in Andover.



Conor Kenneally, 10, of Lexington, jams to the music as he stretches with his fellow Broadway Break Thru campers.



Ricky Jaime rallies kids to show off their dance moves.



Ricky Jaime leads Broadway Break Thru participants in a pre-dance warm-up during the week-long arts intensive at the Collins Center.



Ricky Jaime, left, cheers on Isaac Brickman as he works on his moves on stage at the Collins Center.

Inspiring tales abound in The Andovers



Explore the floral wonder of the perennial garden at The Stevens-Coolidge Place, sample some seasonal treats and meet one of the area’s most inspiring youngsters in the pages of the just-released summer issue of The Andovers.

In this edition, we introduce readers to Kane Goodman, an amazing 11-year-old from Andover who hasn’t allowed his disability to stand in the way of playing sports and doing all that he loves. In fact, it has made him even more determined to succeed and win.

Readers will also get to know Andover’s Daniel Arrigg Koh, a rising professional who, at age 29, is turning heads as chief of staff for Boston Mayor Martin Walsh.

Other features in this issue include a

look at a local support group that offers critical connections for those battling terminal breast cancer; a visit to Museum Textile Services in Andover, where the staff painstakingly works to preserve cherished fabrics and keepsakes; and a tour of the recently restored perennial beds at The Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover, where Andover residents were among the volunteers who dedicated themselves to bringing the flowers back into bloom.

Plus, we share some tips for summer entertaining and offer a taste of the wild assortment of flavors served up at Pazzo Gelato Cafe in North Andover.

See **MAGAZINE**, Page 12



Daniel Arrigg Koh, pictured in downtown Andover on a recent visit, says he is proud to be from town. The 29-year-old, who grew up on High Plain Road and went on to graduate from Pike School and Phillips Academy in Andover, has been drawing attention as Boston Mayor Martin Walsh’s chief of staff.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Looking for a Toyota?

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RockinghamHonda.com

Jamming return for Ben Rudnick & Friends

The stage at The Park is about to come alive with classic fun next week when Ben Rudnick & Friends come to town.

The popular family entertainer and his band will return to the gazebo stage for a free show next Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 6



Ben Rudnick

p.m. inside The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

Rudnick has been "jamming for the next genera-

tion," as he calls it, for almost 15 years, performing his original blend of music melding classic songs with his own creations.

While the band performs extensively throughout New England, the Andover concert, according to the group's

website, "has always been a wonderful time for us. The bandstand is in front of Town Hall with lots and lots of green space all around."

The concert series, which is presented by the town's Department of Community Series, wraps up Aug. 13 with a finale

featuring Andover's own "American Idol" hopeful Casey McQuillen. The music starts at 6 p.m.

In the event of rain, all shows move inside World War I Memorial Auditorium adjacent to The Park. Visit www.AndoverDCS.com for more information.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: HAROLD PARKER STATE FOREST

Summer may be entering the home stretch, but there are still plenty of hikes, paddles and more in store at Harold Parker State Forest in Andover. Here is some of what's planned:

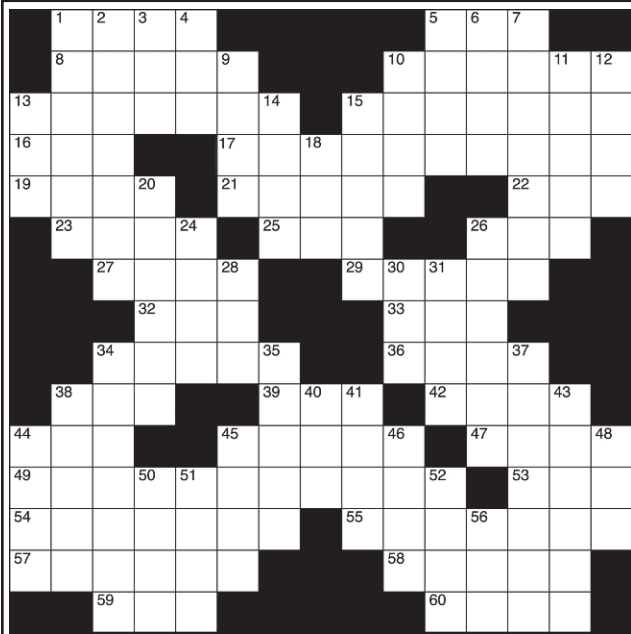
Hikin' Kids: Tuesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. This pre-kindergarten-level program offers a basic introduction to the forest. A short hike (less than a mile) will acclimate children to the outdoors.

We Walk the Woods: Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Join the park interpreter for a slow-paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Hike to different parts of the forest each week. Appropriate for children ages 6 and up.

Let's Explore the Pond: Wednesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. Discover what lives in New England's tranquil ponds. All ages welcome; children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Let's Canoe: Fridays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join the park interpreter for a guided paddle on the pond. Prior paddling experience is required. Starts from the beach on Frye Pond. Call ahead to register and bring a life jacket; those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

All programs are open free to the public. Unless noted, they start from the nature center inside the campground at Harold Parker State Forest, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover. Participants should bring water, sunscreen and insect repellent, as well as binoculars and cameras; dress in layers and wear sensible footwear. For more information, call 978-475-7972 or visit www.mass.gov.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Mimics
5. Ed Murrow's home
8. Semitic gods
10. Print errors
13. Shared
15. Intestinal inflammation
16. Word element meaning ear
17. English romantic poet
19. Proofreading symbol
21. Marten pelt
22. Brew
23. Liquid body substances
25. Born of
26. Large primate
27. Aba ___ Honeymoon
29. Indian solder

32. NYSE regulator
33. Be incorrect
34. Badger groups
36. Gangster pistols
38. Hearing receptor
39. Gone by
42. "Heir of Fire" author Sarah
44. Short-term memory
45. Egg-shaped nut palms
47. Invests in little enterprises
49. "___ Daniel Webster"
53. Busy, honey or quilting
54. Supplies with air
55. Repository
57. Verbal approvals
58. Make joyful
59. 1/100 yen
60. Lam ___: 12th hebrew letter (pl)

CLUES DOWN

1. Diminishes
2. Set free
3. Consume
4. Salem-Leckrone Airport
5. Rowing team
6. Gusto (Italian)
7. Territory ruled by a Satrap
9. Disseminates
10. Other
11. Appellation
12. Arthur ___ Stadium (USTA)
13. Seed container
14. Paradoxical Zen question
15. Runs disconnected
18. Rainbow Effect (abbr.)
20. Chalk remover
24. Assist in some wrongdoing
26. Main arterial vessels

28. Unreturned serve
30. Brain wave instrument
31. Baby carriage
34. Image recorders
35. Indian frocks
37. Jewish day of rest
38. Earliest anesthetic
40. Hair product
41. So. Am. wood sorrels
43. Blockades
44. Pierce
45. The class of birds
46. Stake
48. After B
50. Comedian Letterman
51. British School
52. 1996 presidential candidate
56. Radioactivity unit

7/31/14

Sisters entertain seniors



Courtesy photo

Sisters Shannon, Molly and Kerry Manuel of Andover entertained the residents and families of Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre in Methuen at its annual cookout recently. More than 130 people enjoyed the food and festivities, which were sponsored by the Friends of Nevins Guild.

Ripp City Baseball/Softball Facility Academy
Ripp City Fall Ball
 Registration
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MAGAZINE

Continued from Page 11

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- The Eagle-Tribune, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover
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Have an idea for an upcoming edition? Contact editor Sonya Vartabedian at 978-691-8733 or svartabedian@theandoversmagazine.com.

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Attorney Karen Guthrie

When you have a legal question or problem, it's important to talk to an experienced attorney you can trust. Attorney Karen Guthrie has practiced law in Massachusetts since 1995 and has represented many clients in personal injury, business, contract, real estate, and divorce matters. She is known for her integrity and her record of success for her clients.

Attorney Guthrie has extensive experience as a successful litigator and trial lawyer in the Superior, District, and Family Courts, and as a skilled negotiator in accident, real estate, business, and family law matters. Attorney Guthrie

has represented many individuals, businesses, insurance companies, property buyers and sellers. As a result, she understands the intricacies of what is at issue for both sides in a dispute or transaction, and is a strong advocate for her clients. She believes in the importance of effective communication, and clear, focused strategies to achieve the best results for her clients. Also an experienced, certified mediator, Attorney Guthrie has helped parties who want to resolve disputes without the time and expense of litigation, and has helped others find solutions to end disputes currently proceeding in court.

Legal issues can be complicated and stressful. You may have questions or concerns about a car accident or injury, a business contract, a real estate purchase or sale, or a family law/divorce issue. Attorney Guthrie can help you understand what is involved and help you decide what steps to take.

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Townspeople

Tales from the tomes: Unearthing the real and unreal of Andover's past



Andover Stories

Joan Patrakis

Andover Historical Society

Volumes have chronicled Andover's rich past, but to learn how residents experienced everyday life and historic moments, a researcher would need to explore a variety of other sources. Newspapers, town directories, town reports and public records provide extensive material about residents and the events that impacted their lives. The sources reveal factual information, and reflect Andover's cultural, social and economic changes throughout time.

Nineteenth century newspapers depict Andover as an agricultural community. Stories of prized produce and "wayward" crops were featured weekly in the Andover Advertiser during the summer of 1856. One farmer harvested a crop of strawberries

measuring over 4½ inches in circumference. Another's rhubarb patch produced a stock weighing more than 1½ pounds. The Advertiser noted, "The leaf would answer for an umbrella."

The efforts of another farmer ended with a bizarre discovery. Although he added guano as fertilizer to his corn crop, the half-acre of plants did not produce a single ear. The ground was dug open and there the corn was found — popped.

Town directories present a comprehensive view of Andover, listing residents, businesses, organizations and pertinent information about the community. The 1897 directory reveals a large number of businesses were generated by the horse and carriage industry. In addition to stables, blacksmiths, harness makers and horseshoers, the directory lists carriage manufacturers, carriage repairers, carriage painters and the essential horse undertaker.

Early directories show noticeable differences in mail service. In 1899, letter carriers made two deliveries a day. The post office, located in the Musgrove Building in 1908,



COURTESY IMAGES

The post office was located in the rear of the Musgrove Building, which was built in 1895, hence the name Post Office Avenue to the building's right.

opened from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Legal holiday hours were 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 6 p.m.

The annual reports of the town of Andover contain department reviews, financial summaries, Town Meeting warrants as well as glimpses of history. In the mid-1800s, Fire Department budgets tell the story of early firefighting. Oilcloth suits, caps and badges were worn by members of the Shawshin and Cochickewick Engine Companies. Engines No. 1 and No. 2 were hauled to fires by hired horses. The engines were kept spotless with varnish and polishing powders. Just one fire,

and only one false alarm, were reported in 1858.

The trustees noted Memorial Hall Library reached a milestone in 1892. That year, the alcoves, reading room and portico were illuminated with electricity.

School Committee reports show how teachers and students were affected by routine and worldly events. In an 1883 report, 22 regulations outlined the duties of teachers. In addition, teachers were responsible for the cleanliness of "the schoolhouse and premises generally, and the outhouses, in particular ..."

During the Depression



Early fire engines, pulled by hired horses, were kept spotless with varnish and polishing powders.

years, the committee reported some children did not attend classes because of insufficient clothing. In 1912, 16 children were absent during the school year because they were needed at home.

World War II's effect on Andover schools was recorded in a 1943 report. Four teachers — two males and two females — entered military service, while 15 students left school to join the military.

Vital records have reported the births, marriages and deaths of residents since the 17th century. Early birth records show large families were common and multiple births occurred in several families. In 1777, Simeon and Sarah Holt welcomed triplets

into their family of six children, which included twin daughters.

Marriage records indicate the custom was agreeable for at least one resident. The gentleman who was widowed in 1805 at the age of 57 remarried in 1806 and again in 1818. He died in 1836 at age 88, outliving all of his wives.

Death records report an array of shocking outcomes. In the wilderness settlement of Andover, several residents were killed by "ye Indians." The first incident of domestic violence occurred in 1689 when a husband murdered his wife. In 1837, a local missionary couple perished in the tragic wreckage of the steamer Hope.

A bright spot: Co-workers, parents support day-care teacher with cancer

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

The Bright Horizons community is rallying behind a longtime teacher who is battling cancer.

Tammy Jusczak, an 18-year toddler teacher at the day care in Brickstone Square, was diagnosed with stage IV rectal cancer in early June, requiring her to take an extended leave of absence from her full- and part-time jobs.

As the 42-year-old single mother from Dracut undergoes aggressive chemotherapy and radiation treatments, her friends, coworkers and parents at Bright Horizons are raising money to help her.

"Although Tammy has remained calm and positive about her diagnosis and the dramatic change it has brought to her family, the financial hardship of her situation is taking its toll," supporters say on a fundraising page set up for Jusczak. "We are here to do the work that she can't right now as she must focus all of her energy on fighting this awful disease."

Jusczak explains on the Indiegogo fundraising site how chronic stomachaches and a 40-pound weight loss led doctors this past May to find a "mass so large" they could not perform a planned colonoscopy.

Melanie Scharn, the longtime office manager at Bright Horizons, helped create the "For the Love of Tammy Jusczak" Facebook page and launch the fundraising campaign with fellow friend Megan McCann of North Andover.

They said support for Jusczak has been overwhelming, especially from parents of her students, many of whom are from Andover and North Andover. Several people have made donations to boost the fundraising, with one offering their house in Chatham for two weeks to generate money to assist Jusczak with medical expenses.

As of Monday night, the campaign had raised almost \$8,500 in just under two weeks toward its \$10,000 goal.

"Tammy is such a positive person, the type who appreciates every day. She is energetic and the kids love her," Scharn said. "This is not about the money. There is so much more."

Jusczak wrote online that the hardest part of her journey was telling her 15-year-old son, Nicholas, she had cancer. But as scared and upset as they were, she said they made a vow.

"... We're going to get through this ... one step at a time," she wrote.

To read more of Jusczak's story or make a donation, see www.facebook.com/fortheLoveofTammyJusczak or www.indiegogo.com/projects/for-the-love-of-tammy-jusczak.



Courtesy photo

Megan McCann, left, and Melanie Scharn, right, have launched a fundraising campaign to assist Tammy Jusczak, center, a longtime toddler teacher at Bright Horizons in Andover who is battling cancer.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago

July 31, 1914

A parochial school will be started this fall by St. Augustine Church in the house recently purchased from Mrs. H.H. Tyler on the corner of Central and Chestnut streets. The house is being remodeled and the grounds fixed up to get the place in readiness for occupancy when the school year begins.

The police have been investigating the petty thievery that has been going on for the past month, and yesterday morning three boys about the age of 13, all from Abbott Village, were rounded up and sent before Judge Stone to answer to a charge of breaking and entering. The boys were thoroughly frightened and admitted that they were the guilty ones, saying that they wanted some excitement and had nothing to do.

75 Years Ago

July 27, 1939

There are 89 men now working under the W.P.A. here, not including so-called white-collar projects. There are also a number of women working on the sewing project. The men are working on the Ballardvale Road water extension project and on constructing a gravel road on Chandler Road near Lowell Street. The B.P.W. is preparing to take care of the roads in the Cairns development, and is also supervising water and sewer work done by a private contractor in the Johnson Acres section.

Balmoral Spa advertisement: At Our Fountain: Hot Plate Specials, Tasty Salads, Toasted Sandwiches, Ice Cream of our own make, Fresh Fruit Drinks, Ballantine's Ale, Harvard Beer; Three Tennis Courts — Reservations by the hour or season ticket; Outdoor Dancing Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday — Our refreshment garden is open on all warm dance nights with table service available; A well-conducted Prescription Department for the sick, fresh stock, prompt service.

50 Years Ago

July 30, 1964

Six local boys are entered with the Lawrence Accordion Band in World's Fair competition early next week: Herman Lutsch, 14 Essex St.; Robert Cole, 28 Washington Ave.; Michael Bergeron, 2 Shepley St.; Wayne Loosigan, 3 Blanchard St.; Barry Low, 32 Duffon Road; and Robert Robichaud, 24 Hidden Way.

The decision is "go." A full conference of town officials and School Building Committee members Tuesday night gave a green light to a new high school on the town-owned land of Shawsheen Road. Some 14 alternatives were discussed, but none appeared satisfactory.

25 Years Ago

July 27, 1989

Andover could save over \$21,000 if it decides to challenge a state Universal Health Care Law provision requiring municipalities to contribute to a medical insurance pool for the unemployed. The proviso goes against a Proposition 2½ mandate, state Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci ruled last week.

The fate of 23 trees along York Street in Shawsheen Square will be decided at a hearing on Monday. Removal of the trees would make way for new sidewalks, curbs and street paving proposed as part of a \$750,000 Community Development Action Grant project for the Shawsheen area. York Street area residents questioned the need to uproot the trees. "Is it absolutely necessary that they go?" asked Victoria Robb, 6 York St. "I would much rather have the trees than new sidewalks."

Growth spurt for Andover Garden Club

Have an interest in horticulture, landscape or floral design, the beautification of Andover or environmental preservation? Then the Andover Garden Club is looking for you.

The club is always seeking new members. It has already welcomed 11 newcomers to the fold this year: Donna Rudolph, Chris McDermott, Paula Eriksen, Erin Ryan, Debbie Freedman, Anne Collins, Barbara Reichter, Isabel Seely, Caroline Grady, Heather Moody Holman and Linda Shottes Bouchard.

To learn more about joining the club, contact membership chairwomen Linda Carpenter at 978-475-7430 or lcarpenter1@comcast.net or Ronnie Haarmann at 978-475-4414 or rhaarmann@comcast.net. Information about the club is also available at www.andover-gardenclub.org.



Frances Y.J. Wheeler/Courtesy photo

Andover Garden Club welcomes new members, from left, Donna Rudolph, Chris McDermott, Paula Eriksen, Erin Ryan, Debbie Freedman, Anne Collins, Barbara Reichter, Isabel Seely, Caroline Grady and Heather Moody Holman as club president Anne Feeney, left rear, looks on. Fellow new member Linda Shottes Bouchard is missing from the photo.

Sports

Allan near-perfect from the mound for Andover Legion

Andover Legion pitcher Scott Allan of North Reading delivers a pitch for the Andover Legion.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

By DAVE DYER
Staff Writer

Andover Legion pitcher Scott Allan hasn't missed a beat in his transition to summer.

After a sensational senior season as the ace of the North Reading baseball team, which won the Division 3 North title, Allan threw a no-hitter in the Legion's season-opener against powerful Newburyport Post 150, retiring the first 17 batters he faced.

The Eagle-Tribune All-Star, who was 10-3 with a 1.36 ERA for the Hornets

this past spring, also came a pitch away from throwing a perfect game in two of his first three summer outings for Post 8.

For the regular Legion season, he was 5-0, giving up just one earned run, striking out 31 and walking just three in 34 innings. Of his five wins, he had a no-hitter, one-hitter, two two-hitters and a three-hitter and a sensational ERA of 0.26.

Also, at the plate, he contributed with a .387 average.

All that has led Allan to somewhat question his decision to commit to American University in Washington,

D.C., which doesn't have a baseball team.

We catch up with Allan to talk about how he liked playing in Andover and his future plans:

What's it been like playing with Andover Legion players, on a new team, this summer?

"It's been a little weird, not knowing a lot of the guys. But it's been good. Both (high school) teams have had success, so we have that in common."

Where did you play last summer and when did you decide to play for Andover?

"I played in the Northeast League for North Reading last year. I felt like I'd be out

of place if I did that again and I found out I could play for Andover during the (high school) season."

What was it like to play for a legendary North Reading coach like Frank Carey?

"It was great. I was close to considering going to St. John's Prep in Danvers, but I went to North Reading because of coach Carey. He works us hard at the start of the season, but he knows what he's doing. He knows how to get the most out of you."

Why has there been so much success in baseball at North

See **ALLAN**, Page 15

A COACH ON THE FIELD

Pitcher Considine a consistent ace for Night Owls

By DAVE DYER
Sports Writer

As head coach of the first-place Kingston Night Owls in the North Shore Baseball League, Paul Sartori has plenty to worry about.

But Sartori has few if any concerns when Andover's Steve Considine is pitching. Coach's trips to the mound are about as needed as watering the lawn during a downpour.

Part of the reason, of course, is Considine's mastery as the team's No. 1 pitcher. He helped lead the Night Owls into their first-ever championship series last year and he's been even more effective this year.

Through mid-July, Considine was 5-0 with a nifty 1.93 ERA, striking out 31 in 25 innings while walking just three.

The other thing is that the 32-year-old Considine knows as much about pitching as anyone around. A graduate of Bishop Guertin in Nashua, N.H., while growing up in Londonderry, N.H., and then Stonehill College in Easton, Considine has played for the Night Owls for 14 years, including several as a player-coach.

Moreover, he was a pitching coach for four years in the Showcase League, assisted with the Derry Legion in New Hampshire for several years and this year became the pitching coach at Rivier University in Nashua, N.H.

Basically, if the Night Owls had a pitching coach, Considine would be it. What pitching advice could Sartori possibly give him?

"Steve is like having a coach on the field," Sartori said. "He has amazing consistency and is a fiery competitor. He keeps getting better and better and he's a role model to the entire pitching staff."

Considine downplays his influence on the Night Owls' staff, however.

"We've got a great staff this year, deeper than we've had, and we all help each other," he said. "I'll let them know if I see something, but they'll let me know about something that might be off with me."



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Night Owls pitcher Steve Considine, right, watches from the sidelines of a recent game. Even when he's not pitching, Considine shows up to support the team.

But Considine does have some general points that he stresses when coaching at Rivier and about pitching in general.

"I try to work (with pitchers) on their approach, about attacking hitters, getting ahead of batters and cutting down on walks," he said. "With wooden bats especially, free passes can kill you."

If Sartori appreciates all that Considine brings to the Night Owls, the feeling is mutual. Before Sartori took over the team several years ago, Considine was not enjoying his tenure as a player-coach.

"I like being able to just show up and pitch and not have to worry about all the other stuff, like filling out the roster, fixing the schedule, paying the umpires, making sure everyone is on time, things like that," Considine said.

"The player-coach role wasn't something I liked. I'm not sure if Paul hadn't taken over the team if I'd still be playing. He's done a great job recruiting players and keeping everything organized. A lot of our success now is because of what he's done."

With Sartori handling the nuts and

See **CONSIDINE**, Page 15



Kingston Night Owls pitcher Steve Considine warms up on the sidelines before a recent game against Peabody. While Considine spends the regular season coaching, he enjoys his time on the pitcher's mound come summer.

Helping the homeless



COURTESY PHOTO

Carmella Hiller, left, Julianna Temple and Luke Temple, all of Andover, did their part to help the homeless recently by donating socks at Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program's Sox for Socks drive. The nonprofit collects thousands of pairs of socks at Red Sox games one weekend a year to distribute to its homeless patients. The drive is co-sponsored by the Red Sox Foundation and NESN. For more information, visit www.bhchp.org.

SPORTS NOTES

Bettencourt feeds up 'Monster' shots

It was a special day earlier last month at Fenway Park. Long-time area baseball coach and famed hitting instructor Dave Bettencourt was asked to throw batting practice for the Cape Cod League All-Stars before their game.

Bettencourt, who retired earlier this year from Doherty Middle School in Andover after a long teaching career that spanned 37 years, was in his glory. He also had a great story.

Cotuit Kettleers hitter John Norwood, who hit the game-winning home run for Vanderbilt late in the game to clinch the College World Series over Virginia, came to the plate to face

Bettencourt. Bettencourt's first pitch was delivered high over the Green Monster and over the Volvo sign, coming down in the parking lot on the other side of Landsdowne Street. The next pitch was a rocket off the Green Monster. And the third pitch was a carbon copy of the first pitch, over everything.

"What a talent that kid is," Bettencourt said. "Norwood is the real deal."
— Staff reports

O'Brien's Texans face rebuilding challenges

Andover native Bill O'Brien returns to the NFL for his first head coaching job in the league, taking over the Houston Texans after spending the past two

seasons coaching Penn State.

But disgruntled receiver Andre Johnson, who skipped offseason workouts and mandatory mini-camp, threatened to cast a pall on the beginning of O'Brien's first season.

A holdout by the face of the franchise and the team's longest-tenured player, Johnson began wondering in May if Houston was "still the place for me."

O'Brien had tried to downplay the situation, and by last Saturday, Johnson was spotted at his first training camp practice, to the relief of Texan fans and likely his new coach.

The Texans were among the favorites to reach the Super Bowl entering last season after making the playoffs the previous two years.

But things quickly fell apart due in large part to poor play by quarterback

See **NOTES**, Page 15



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Instructor David Fay, right, demonstrates the proper stance for a golf swing to the students in the first summer session of the Department of Community Services' Golf School at Sarkisian Farms Driving Range.

Links lessons

Golf School par for the course for local youngsters

Birdie, bunker, break and backswing have become the buzzwords for a group of local students who have enrolled in the Department of Community Services' Golf School this summer.

Youngsters in grades one through eight have traded their books for a set of irons and hit the course for some schooling in the mechanics of golf.

The program for beginner to advanced young linksmen and women has offered morning sessions at Sarkisian Farms Driving Range on Chandler Road. Those who sign up for the full-day program then travel to Tewksbury Country Club to spend the afternoons teeing off for nine holes of golf under the direction of instructor David Fay.

The final session of Golf School is set for Aug. 18 to 21 and openings appear to still be available in both the morning and full-day offerings. Visit www.andoverdcsc.com/youth/youth_summer/golfschool for more information.



Christopher Savino, 8, of Andover, keeps his eye on the ball as he works on his swing.



Jamie Lyman, 10, of Andover, practices his drive from one of the tee boxes at the range.



Ethan Kirby, 11, of Andover, center, is all business as he refines his golf swing during the summer session of golf school.



Instructor David Fay, left, shows Nick Christopher, 13, of Andover, a proper stance at Sarkisian Farms Driving Range.

ALLAN

Continued from Page 14

Reading?

"There's always been a good system, whether it's Little League or the fall program, and good coaches who give you a lot of support. Then you get to the high school and you know coach Carey will get the most out of you."

They're both known as no-nonsense coaches, so who's tougher, coach Carey or Andover Legion coach Joe Iarrobino?

"They're both guys who know how to win and expect the most of you. I can't say who's tougher."

Why did you decide to attend American University?

"I have family down there, my uncle went to Georgetown, it's a good school and they have a good business department."

Are you reassessing that decision now since they don't have a varsity baseball team?

"I am. Going into the year, I had only three (pitching) decisions and I thought I wouldn't be able to pitch in college, but I did a lot better than I expected and now I think



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Scott Allan of North Reading has had a strong summer on the mound for the Andover Legion.

I'd like to play in college.

"I'm trying to talk to some schools, like in the NE-10, and see if they'd be interested in me second semester or next year. For now, I'm committed to at least one semester at American."

You're not known for being overpowering — how fast do you throw?

"At LeLacheur in Lowell, the gun had me at 84 (mph), but that's at the top. Usually, it's probably 82 or 83."

Why were you so much more successful this year?

"I developed a better changeup my junior year. It looks like a two-seam fastball coming in."

What position do you play when not pitching?

"I usually play left field. I love hitting as much as I love to pitch, and I like to help out the team any way I can."

What other sports do you play?

"I played varsity basketball my junior year, but this year I decided not to play so I could concentrate on getting my arm stronger. And I played golf in the fall the last three years. I have about a 9 handicap."

Any other athletes in the family?

"My dad played basketball and baseball at Reading High and my mom did gymnastics at Danvers. I have a younger brother, Brett, who plays soccer and tennis."

What have you been doing this summer besides playing baseball?

"I work at HomeGoods in Reading and we have a summer place on a lake in Westford and I like to go there and canoe or kayak ... or do anything on the water."

CONSIDINE

Continued from Page 14

bolts, Considine has been able to concentrate on his pitching, which, with perhaps a tad less velocity, is better than ever.

"I might not throw as hard, but I'm more accurate now," said Considine, who is equally effective with his fastball, curve and changeup. "I'm focused on not walking people and hitting spots and, with the defense we have here, that's what's important."

It's pretty much like Considine is just following the

same advice he gives to his pitchers at Rivier. It's also what keeps him on top of his game and eager to continue throwing indefinitely.

"I really enjoy this league — I like that it's a high level of competition," said Considine, who is the second oldest player on the team after the ageless Kamal Asar. "I've played in a couple of over-30 leagues and it's not the same."

"As long as I keep enjoying it, I'll keep playing. I hope I have a few more good years left in me."

If he does, that's good news not only for the Night Owls in general, but also all the pitchers he's unofficially mentoring.

NOTES

Continued from Page 14

Matt Schaub, coach Gary Kubiak was fired in December and they finished 2-14 to tie the worst record in franchise history.

Enter O'Brien. He comes to the Texans with a reputation as a quarterback guru after spending three

seasons working as Tom Brady's position coach with the Patriots. He left New England to take over the Nittany Lions in the wake of the Jerry Sandusky child sex abuse scandal and led the team to winning records in both 2012 and 2013 before being hired in Houston.

— Associated Press



■ BUSINESS BRIEF CASE

Leadership change at Wright-Pierce



John W. Braccio

John W. Braccio, PE, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Wright-Pierce, a New England-based water, wastewater and infrastructure engineering firm with an office in Andover.

Braccio has been with the firm for 30 years and has previously served as a senior vice president in charge of wastewater engineering in southern New England. He succeeds William E. Brown, PE, who has been with the firm for 35 years, serving as CEO since 2002. Brown will remain as the chairman of the firm focused on strategic initiatives.

In his new role, Braccio will oversee operations in the company's seven offices located in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Founded in 1947, Wright-Pierce is employee-owned and has a staff of

approximately 200 engineers and support professionals located throughout the Northeast.

DelBrocco joins Ameriprise Andover



Christine DelBrocco

Christine DelBrocco has joined the Andover office of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc., as a financial adviser. She will be part of Paul Fragala & Associates, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc., working out of an office at 76 Main St. in Andover.

For more information, call DelBrocco at 978-474-9906 or visit ameriprise.com or www.ameripriseadvisors.com/christine.l.delbrocco for more.

Coco, Early & Associates opens office

Coco, Early & Associates has opened a new location in Andover at 63 Park St. The real estate team celebrated the new office at an event on



COURTESY PHOTO

The team at Coco, Early & Associates celebrated the opening of its Andover office on Park Street last week with officials from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

July 15.

The Andover team will be led by managing partner Deb Forte. The office boasts a technology-driven, integrated marketing system for both buyers and sellers.

The local office is currently interviewing prospective agents. Those interested are encouraged to stop by or call the office at 978-475-1009.

LV Nail Spa expanding salon services

LV Nail Spa at 3 Lupine Road in Andover has expanded its service offerings to include

eyelash extensions, facials such as European, organic and anti-aging, and BioActive Peel.

Jessica Nguyen is celebrating five years of ownership of the salon. All services are provided by experienced, licensed dermalogica specialists. For more information or to make an appointment, visit lvnailspa.com or call 978-474-9998.

RE/MAX tops in industry report

RE/MAX brokerages outnumbered competitors, with its agents outproducing their counterparts, in the

RISMedia 26th annual Power Broker Report. Of the 1,000 brokerages who qualified for the extended version of the survey, nearly 30 percent, or 292 brokerages, were RE/MAX affiliates, more than any other in the report that ranked participating brokerages by total 2013 home sales.

The Power Broker Report also finds RE/MAX agents averaged 18 transaction sides, more than double that of competitors. In sales volume, RE/MAX agents averaged slightly more than \$4 million, while the average competitor sold 60 percent less at just under \$2.5 million. In addition, 45 of the top 50 brokerages are RE/MAX when ranked by most transaction sides per agent, and RE/MAX agents increased their average sales volume by 17.6 percent and average transaction sides by 7 percent from 2013 to 2014.

RE/MAX is led by CEO Margaret Kelly and has agents in Andover. For more information, visit www.remax.com.

To submit an item for the Business Briefcase, email townsmen@andovertownsmen.com.

■ REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

■ **49 West Parish Drive:** Frederick A. Shaw and Eileen M. Jones-Shaw to Kristen and Brian F. Rittershus, \$540,000

■ **30 Walton Ave.:** Jennifer A. Dalton to Stephen C. and Alla I. Armstrong, \$535,000

■ **28 Webster St.:** Webster Street RT and Sean Szekely to Michael Henroid and Xiaolin Jiang, \$694,500

■ **2 Westminister Roadway:** Frances Lesaffre to John and Meagan Oneil, \$900,000

■ **9 Wild Rose Drive:** William J. and Carolyn Kane to Abbas Fathi, \$529,900

■ **2-4 Bancroft Road:** James D. Berberian to Phillips Academy, \$4,210,000

■ **43 Bartlet St.:** Kristy M. and Glen A. Fields to J.S. and M.K. Rickards, \$810,000

■ **15 Candlewood Drive:** Brian P. and Erin A. Cronin to Hrishikesh and Deepa Naik, \$627,500

■ **4 Cheyenne Circle:** Peter and Jacqueline Schelfhauert to Brian P. and Erin Cronin, \$697,000

■ **17 Ivana Drive, Unit 17:** CA INT and Yvon Cormier to Bruce D. Stewart, \$859,900

REACH MORE THAN 350,000 READERS.

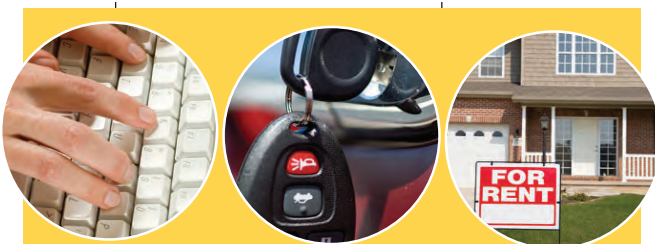
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The Eagle-Tribune, Gloucester Daily Times, The Salem News, Daily News of Newburyport
Monday.....5pm Friday
Tuesday-Saturday.....5pm day prior
Sunday paper.....5pm Friday (auto only)
Sunday paper.....5pm Friday

weeklies:
Carriage Towne News: 12pm Friday
Andover Townsman, Derry News & Haverhill Gazette: 5pm Tuesday

Cancellation/change deadlines: same as publication deadlines



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The Eagle-Tribune

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DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Degree from Berklee. 20 yrs teaching experience 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeiros.net

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

LOST & FOUND
CAT:Black/White, pregnant/nursing seen in the 4600 block of Washington St., (Lanesville Area.)daily, we want to know if she is owned 978-282-1837Feline Rescue of Cape Ann

FOUND: CAT, Small black neutered Vicinity of Pooles Lanes/Main St Rockport, MA, Friday July 18th. Call Cape Ann Animal Aid 978-283-6055

LOST:Dog Lahasa-Apsos, Friday 7/18, in North Andover. Light beige (male) Requires medication REWARD Please call 508-335-9181

LOST: Kitten/female (10 mos.) Mix of domestic & siamese coloring of calico. Vicinity of Brownville Ave & New Mill Place, Ipswich, MA Call (978) 356-7076

TORTOISE LOST near Salem St./Holt Road, intersection Andover a week ago. He is about 10 inches long and 8 inches tall. 978 382 0804 mcgrawthomas5@gmail.com

3-5 months old kitten, medium length black and white fur. Magnolia Ave/ Western Ave area. Can't tell if kitty is a stray or feral. Please call Jayne or John at 978 525-4808 or 508 523-4798 or 978 290-3206

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Llamar a Neil 781-584-9784 email: rito559@yahoo.com

HOMES
ATKINSON Spectacular Colonial in an Estate Setting. 5 Bedroom, Gourmet Kitchen, Gunnite Pool w/ built in Hot Tub! Must See! \$809,000
CLASSIC HOMES RE
(603) 382-0360

CHICHESTER 2.17 acre lot in cul-de-sac neighborhood! Septic design needs to be updated. No builder tie in! ONLY \$74,900
CLASSIC HOMES RE

Danvers - Expanded cape on spacious private lot. Needs work inside and out. 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, detached garage. \$324,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

FREMONT - Just under an acre in a very convenient location! Septic and dug well are already on site. Bring your builder or use ours!
ONLY \$79,900 Call (603) 382-0360
CLASSIC HOMES RE

HAVERHILL NEW TO MARKET: What a smart floor plan for this lovely 3 bedroom cape on half acre lot w/ beautiful hrdwd fling in the family/living/dining room and bedrooms. Enormous master with a walk in closet. The large private deck is off the fireplace family room and kitchen. The kitchen has built ins w/ newer ss appliances. Entire home freshly painted. This great family neighborhood is located in the Walnut Sq., Pentucket Lake school district, and close to the NH border with easy access to 495. \$329,900
First Choice Realty Group
(978)689-8006

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 clg, 2 full baths, hw & tile floors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage/ opener & private screen porch.
No common living walls for maximum privacy. Ready Now for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! \$225,550
WEBBER ASSOCIATES
(603) 432-5148

LONDONDERRY Fantastic oversized split with large addition, Granite kitchen, in ground pool oasis, cul-de-sac. \$319,000 (603) 382-0360
CLASSIC HOMES RE

Methuen - Cozy cape in need of TLC to transform into a welcoming home. Spacious basement opens to large yard. Located near major highways. Sold As Is! \$264,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

METHUEN, MA:
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-2PM 11 Huse Rd.,
LEVEL living with all the amenities, new kitchen cabinets, new appliances hardwood floors throughout, new tile kitchen and bathroom. Huge fireplace living room with many new windows, 3 spacious bedrooms, great lower level ready for finishing. 2 stall garage all on a fenced in .25 acre lot. Call NOW!! \$249,900.
First Choice Realty Group
(978)689-8006

HOMES
METHUEN MA: Perfect for growing family. Colonial w/over 3700 sf in main home w/another 800 sf in lower level w/potential in law. Immaculate cond. offering a spacious kitchen, family room, great room, 4 beds, hrdwd fling, newer heating, workshop, all on a gorgeous level, landscaped lot w/above ground pool & deck plus a 2 stall garage. A lot of home & great location Price Reduced! \$455,900
First Choice Realty Group
(978) 689-8006

NEWBURY - Beautifully restored 1790 Farmhouse on 7 acres of protected land. 9 rms, 8 fireplaces, w/ views across the historic Lower Green. Classic pine floors, Indian shutters, curly maple kitchen, updated systems, double staircases. Williamsburg worthy, 30 X 40' barn + outbuildings. Plenty of sun and fresh paint! \$650,000
Call Joanne Purinton
978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990
River Valley RE

NEWBURY - Plum Island - Basin front - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, grand deck with 200 degree views, plus views back over the marshes to Newburyport, much new work, extremely sunny and bright! \$529,000.
Call Joanne Purinton 978 462 6898 or office 800 773 9990
RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWBURY - Spectacular country Victorian estate on 1.4 AC of pristine landscape: koi pond, peonie path, big pool, major barn, sweeping lawns + 9 rms, 5 bdrm, 3 level architecturally important residence, all in superior updated condition! This is a lovely home. \$739,000
Call Joanne Purinton
978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990
RIVER VALLEY RE

Peabody - Spectacular young colonial on end of cul-de-sac with formal dining, large kitchen, hardwood, spacious master. Centrally located. \$419,000
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Salem - Freshly painted interior and looks great! 7 room, 3 bedroom colonial with spacious rooms and floor plan, 2 car garage, yard. \$254,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Salem - Solid North Salem neighborhood, clean 2 family duplex with 3 levels, wood floors, eat-in kitchens, modern baths, laundry hook-ups, parking. \$359,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Salem - Use your imagination and update, repair and modernize this home. Good cond. alternative. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, small yard. \$179,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Swampscott - Great starter home in a nice family neighborhood. Freshly painted and Beacon Hill style back yard. Close to high school. \$264,900
Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

WEST NEWBURY - Brand new to market! Expanded Cape w/so many fine features: French doors, 10+ rms, 4 bdrms, 2 full + 2 half baths, 3,000+ sf, attached 2 car garage, wood floors, eat-in kitchen, vaulted ceilings, shady front farmers' porch, private deck, in-ground pool, w/in acre of lawns & trees. Outstanding value! \$549,000 Call Pat Skibbee 800 773 9990 or 978 502 4782
River Valley RE

WINDHAM New Colonial w/Custom Kitchen, Lge Family room w/ gas FP, Master Bedroom Suite Generous Allowances! \$599,000
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HAMILTON GREEN APARTMENTS
311 LOWELL STREET
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810

Waitlist open on 5/24/2014 has now been extended through 8/22/2014.
Waitlist applicants will be chosen by lottery

Rental Amounts and Minimum and Maximum Income Limits as of 1/1/2014

Rent	Household Size	1	2	3	4	5	6
50% \$790	1BD Min Max	\$25,170 \$31,350	\$25,170 \$35,800	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
\$942	2BD Min Max	N/A	\$30,210 \$40,300	\$30,210 \$44,750	N/A	N/A	N/A
\$1,083	3BD Min Max	N/A	N/A	\$34,890 \$43,890	\$34,890 \$44,750	\$34,890 \$44,750	\$34,890 \$44,750
80% \$1,169	1BD Min Max	\$36,540 \$45,500	\$36,540 \$52,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
\$1,397	2BD Min Max	N/A	\$43,860 \$52,000	\$43,860 \$58,500	\$43,860 \$65,000	N/A	N/A
\$1,610	3BD Min Max	N/A	N/A	\$50,700 \$58,500	\$50,700 \$70,200	\$50,700 \$75,400	\$50,700 \$75,400

Tenants pay for Electricity only - Utility Allowances are as follows: 1BR - \$49; 2BR - \$65; 3BR - \$80.
*Minimum income requirements do not apply to Section 8 Voucher holders. All utilities, except electricity are included in rent. Voucher holders are eligible. Applications are available at the property daily between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday or call Janira Delcompare @ 617-783-0039 ext 1271, TTY:711 or 800-439-0183. Application Deadline: March 24, 2014

Announcements

AUCTIONS
Foreclosure: Juniper Hill Inn Auction: Fri., Aug. 22, Windsor, VT 28+ BR Mansion on 14+ Acres. OPEN HOUSE: Fri., Aug. 1, 12-2PM THCAuction.com 800-634-7653 NECAN

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Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, Love You or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$5.00 for 3 lines (\$1.00 each additional line. Call today The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

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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. The research will be conducted during the week of August 3 in Dedham, MA, and your 3 hour interview can be scheduled at your convenience. If you are an avid reader of daily and/or weekly newspapers, please call the New England Newspaper & Press Association at (781) 320-8042 for more info, or go to www.noy-nepa.com NECAN

Real Estate

HOMES
BARGAIN BANK OWNED HOMES
Most of these homes are in move in condition, some with granite counters and stainless steel appliances. You'll save thousands!!! The banks see them as surplus and don't care about getting the highest price (equals GREAT DEALS). Homes from \$126,000 to \$285,000 located all over the North Shore. These aren't available to investors and can only be sold to people looking for a home to live in (it's a special government program). Buy with as little as \$3000 dollars down. (If your credit isn't perfect - no problem - later, short sales, bankruptcy - OK). Close in 21 to 120 days (smooth transactions). For all the information including addresses and pictures TEXT 978-393-1123 and type "BargainBankSM" (List available 24 hours a day 7 days a week - automated system - Updated Hourly). This exclusive service (Not available to Realtors) is a courtesy of Patrick Lydon - Lydon R.E. If you want to talk to a bank owned rep, call 978-235-1707.

Real Estate

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Directions: Route 111 to Lowell Rd to Heritage Hill / Bennington Rd
Magnificent New Custom Estate Style Homes Set on 2+ Acre Wooded Lots in Windham's Most Desirable New Cul-de-Sac Neighborhood! Choose Your Floor Plan, 3,600-5400sf, 4 or 5 Bdrms, 3 Car Grgs, Custom Designed, Exquisite Details! **Starting at \$699,900**



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Spectacular Design on Premium Lot at the Reserve at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club - a Privately Maintained Subdivision! 9Rms, 5Bdrms, 3 Full & 2 Half Baths, 1st Floor Master Bedroom with Private EnSuite and Access to Exterior Deck. Kitchen w/Stainless Steel! **\$729,900**



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Maintenance Free Living in a Wonderful 55+ Gated Community! 1 or 2 Level Home Styles, 1st Floor Masters, Choose Your Lot & Floor Plan Today! Beautiful Clubhouse, Convenient Location and All the Amenities! Dir: Tyler to Stone Castle. **Starting at \$418,900!**



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Other Lots & Styles Available Too!
Custom Built 4Bdrms w/Granite Kitchen & 2.5 Baths, Master w/Bath, Walk-in Closets, Large Lots!
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Mid-Century Modern! 16+ Acres, Deck House w/3Bdrms, Huge Master Suite w/Bath & Extra Room, Sitting Rm/Gym, Screened Porch, Lots to See!
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NEW LISTING
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\$5,000 Builder Upgrade Incentive This Weekend Only!
Enjoy a Cookout, Enter to Win Red Sox Tickets & Tour Our Beautiful New Homes! Saturday 8/2 from 11-2pm!
Build Your Dream Home in this Premiere Cul-de-Sac Neighborhood! The Gilligan is a Craftsman Style with 4Bdrms, Open Concept with Unique Covered Porch & MANY Builder Upgrades. Pinkerton School Dist. **Starting at \$399,900**
Directions: Route 121 to Hampstead Road to Harvest.

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Andover
Unique Home w/3Bdrms! Great Flr Plan, 2 Car Garage & Lg Barn!
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Beautiful 3Bdrm, 2.5 Bath, Open Concept, Cen Air, 1 Car Garage!
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Attention Investors! 4 Units, 14Bdrms, 6Bths, Recently Renovated, Turn Key!
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Ironwood on the Green! 2Bdrms, 2Bths, Granite Kit w/SS, Laundry In Unit!
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Elegantly Renovated! 4Bdrm, 3 Baths, Nice Setting! Move in Ready!
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2 Family w/1 2Bdrm Unit Updated, and 1 3Bdrm Unit, Paved Driveway!
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**NEW 2014 BMW
320i xDrive Sedan**



\$329* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 BMW 320i xDrive Sedan vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through July 2014. Lease/APR Credit is a \$1000 Build Out Credit against the MSRP of the loan or lease on a 320i xDrive Sedan through July, 2014. Monthly Lease payments of \$329.00 for 36 months based on MSRP of \$37,225.00. \$2,750.00 down payment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

**NEW 2014 BMW
328d xDrive**



\$339* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 328d xDrive vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through July 2014. Lease/APR Build Out Cash Credit \$1,750 and \$1,000 ECO Credit. against the MSRP of a loan or lease on a 328d xDrive through July 2014. Monthly lease payments of \$339.00 for 36 months based on a MSRP of \$43,075.00. \$3,000.00 downpayment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

THE ALL-NEW BMW i3  FUELED BY INNOVATION.



170 horsepower
70 - 110 miles per charge* Fully charged in approximately 3.5 hours
STARTING AT \$41,350 MSRP
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The new 2014 MINI Cooper S Hardtop is the new original. It has go-kart handling with up to 38 MPG*. With Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance standard for up to 3 years or 36,000 miles, MINI is big on value and fun. Starting at just \$23,600.†



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38 Hwy/34 city for MINI Cooper S Hardtop with manual transmission. EPA estimate. Actual mileage will vary with options, driving conditions, driving habits and vehicle operation. †MSRP does not include destination and handling charge of \$795 and excludes license, registration, taxes, options and labor to install. Certain features maybe optional. Actual price determined by your authorized MINI dealer. Visit your authorized MINI dealer for important details. © 2014 MINI USA, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks.

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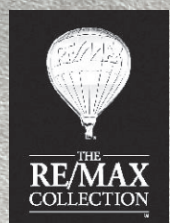
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny; nice	Partly sunny	Chance of a shower	A shower or t-storm	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny; humid	Mostly sunny
High: 82° Low: 62°	High: 83° Low: 62°	High: 77° Low: 61°	High: 79° Low: 63°	High: 84° Low: 64°	High: 83° Low: 56°	High: 80° Low: 58°

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