



AN AMERICAN DOCTOR RECALLS VIETNAM
PAGE 12



SHARPEN UP FOR A NEW YEAR
SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

OUR 126TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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75 CENTS



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Bancroft Elementary School PTO President Sara Wells challenged, from left, Bancroft School Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marinel McGrath and School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert to take the Ice Bucket Challenge for ALS. Students doing the honors are, from left, Campbell Morrison, 8; Nicole DeBernardo, 7; Tim Conners, 8; Declan Scully, 9 (hidden); Jeffrey Conners, 10; and Maeve Feeley, 8 (not seen).

An icy cold lesson

School officials rise to challenge to fight ALS

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsman.com

It was a lesson they simply couldn't resist.

So Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marinel McGrath, Bancroft School Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman and School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert had no choice but to take to The Park Tuesday and accept the cold, wet terms of the cause.

The three were challenged by Bancroft Parent Teacher Organization President Sara Wells to complete the Ice Bucket Challenge for ALS research — the social media campaign that has taken the nation by storm, raising millions of dollars in the fight against the progressive neurodegenerative disease.

And they had six local students — whose names they

randomly selected out of a pail — to help them carry out the deed.

With ice water at the ready, the three pairs of youngsters picked up the buckets as the school officials clasped hands and counted to three.

"Remember who your favorite principal is, now," Forsman said moments before Campbell Morrison, 8, and Nicole DeBernardo, 7, sent the ice water pouring down his back.

Tim Conners, 8, and Declan Scully, 9, did the same for McGrath and Jeffrey Conners, 10, and Maeve Feeley, 8, for McGrath, drenching their school leaders in a cold bath.

For McGrath, the challenge was especially personal. Last Thursday, she lost a dear family friend, Rosarie Coughlan, at the age

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Bancroft student Declan Scully, 9, reacts to having ice put down his back by School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert as Bancroft School Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman looks on.

Tobacco age eyed at 21

Health officials push to toughen bylaws

By TIM LIMA

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In a desire to "catch up" to other communities in the state, the Board of Health is seeking to raise the legal age to buy cigarettes in town to 21 and to toughen other local tobacco regulations.

Assistant Health Director Joanne Martel said at a Board of Health meeting this week that Andover has "fallen short" when it comes to updating its tobacco use regulations.

"We used to be in the forefront," said Martel, who has urged the Board of Health to review the town bylaws. "We were one of the first four or five towns in the state that had regulations on tobacco. We were one of the pioneers back in the day and I think we now need to catch up."

At least 28 communities in the state, including Arlington, Concord, Newton, Westford, Yarmouth and, most recently, Salem, have raised the legal age to purchase tobacco from 18 to 21. Others, such as Newburyport and Watertown, have opted to increase the

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Third time's the charm?

Town yard project back on the table

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Town officials are taking a third crack at building a new facility for public works equipment and offices and hope to have a proposal ready for next May's Town Meeting to spend upwards of \$30.4 million on the project.

But any costly proposal to build a new headquarters for the town's water, sewer, highway and other municipal services functions may face heavy opposition, as two previous attempts have both been shot down by Town Meeting voters.

In 2013, a quest to rezone the current town yard property off Lewis Street to make way for housing, retail and other commercial uses failed by a "whisker," Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski said. A 2012 plan to relocate the entire facility also failed by a similar margin.

Tim Vaill, who heads up the town's Economic Development Council, told selectmen last month that the biggest problem right now with the town yard is "indecision."

He said ideally the site of the current facility would be best redeveloped for housing and other uses that could bring in needed tax revenue while also contributing to the town's

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Judge refuses to dismiss Chism case

Lawyer wants teen tried in Juvenile Court on murder charge

By JULIE MANGANIS
Staff Writer

Barring a pretrial appeal, accused killer Philip Chism will stand trial as an adult in last October's slaying of Danvers High School teacher Colleen Ritzer of Andover, a crime described by the lead

prosecutor Tuesday as "one of the most heinous and brutal murders a person could commit."

A Salem Superior Court judge acted swiftly following the 45-minute hearing, rejecting arguments by Chism's lawyer that the state's youthful offender law is unconstitutional

and that, therefore, the indictments against him should be dismissed and the case sent to Juvenile Court.

"You're asking me as a judge of the Trial Court to ignore a (Supreme Judicial Court) decision rendered less than a year ago?" Salem Superior Court Judge Howard Whitehead

asked Chism's lawyer, Denise Regan.

That decision, Commonwealth vs. Diatchenko, concluded that mandatory life without parole sentences for those under 18 were unconstitutional. But the ruling also

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Paddle fun



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff photo

Guide Matthew Rostkowski, center, of North Shore Kayak Outdoor Center in Rockport, takes Maureen McNamara, left, and Michael McNamara, both of Andover, past the famous Motif No. 1 fishing shack during a paddleboarding tour of Rockport Harbor recently.

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Kayak pack



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Ben Hurd, 9, right, and Celyn Heslin, 7, paddle a tandem kayak at Poms Pond earlier this month. The town pond closes for the season on Sunday.

CHISM

Continued from Page 1

left in place the requirement that murder cases involving juveniles 14 to 17 be tried in Superior Court.

"Right," said Regan, who argued that the Diatchenko decision did not go far enough.

"I think that argument is going to have to be presented to the (Supreme Judicial Court) or even the Supreme Court," Whitehead told Regan. He denied the motion.

Chism, now 15, is facing charges in two counties, in similar attacks on young women.

He is charged with following Ritzer, a 24-year-old math teacher, into the second-floor girls bathroom at Danvers High School, on the afternoon of Oct. 22, then attacking her with a box cutter he had received as a gift, and raping her, before killing her and leaving her in a wooded area near the school.

Then, while in custody at a Department of Youth Services facility in Dorchester in June, Chism, armed with a sharpened pencil, allegedly eluded staffers



KEN YUSZKUS/Staff photo

Philip Chism, right, appeared in Salem Superior Court Tuesday as his attorney, Denise Regan, left, argued that he should be tried in Juvenile Court.

who were supposed to be watching him and followed a 29-year-old DYS clinician into a restroom/locker area, where he attacked her. He was arraigned in that case

last month in Suffolk County Juvenile Court.

In both cases, he is facing charges as a youthful offender, a law enacted in 1996 amid concerns about a perceived increase in the severity of crimes committed by juveniles, including the violent slaying of a Somerville woman, Janet Downing, by 15-year-old Eddie O'Brien, her son's best friend, in 1995.

The 1996 law also requires that all juveniles charged with first-degree murder be tried as adults.

Regan blasted the law, contending that it was based on a "frenzy that was created out of fear based on great exaggeration in the media," and that the only point of the law was "to stigmatize" teenagers charged with murder. "There is no other reason," Regan argued.

But prosecutor Kate MacDougall told the judge, "It's good law," noting that legislators have taken no steps to change the requirement for adult trials in murder cases and citing a line of recent court rulings and legislation that have all let stand

the requirement that murder cases be tried in Superior Court and not Juvenile Court.

Whitehead agreed, saying that there is no case law saying that trying homicides in Superior Court is unconstitutional, and that as a Trial Court judge, it is not his role to make the law.

Regan suggested that juveniles are a "protected class" entitled to special consideration within the justice system, including the rights to have a parent or guardian take part in proceedings, as well as limits on the types of sentences that are imposed.

But Whitehead challenged the assertion, saying he's aware of no case that holds that juveniles are a protected class, and he said that the case law that does exist deals only with sentencing, not with where a trial takes place.

And MacDougall argued that juveniles on trial for murder are afforded extra considerations that adult killers do not receive, even in the Superior Court. For example, investigators are still required to have a parent or guardian present when questioning a suspect under 18. And when presenting a murder case to a grand jury, prosecutors are also under an obligation to present "mitigating evidence" on behalf of the juvenile — something MacDougall said she was told by Regan did not exist when she was seeking the indictments last year.

The prosecutor also took issue with comments by Regan in her motion comparing Massachusetts to "such stalwart defenders of human rights as Sudan and Somalia."

"The comparison is ill-informed, badly off-base and shameful," MacDougall noted in her response, filed Tuesday.

MacDougall argued that if the public has a reason to be outraged, it ought to be the prospect that as a result of the Diatchenko ruling, Chism could be eligible for parole before he turns 30.

Members of Colleen Ritzer's family sat with their attorney on one side of the courtroom. Chism's mother sat on the opposite side, in the back row, once again wearing sunglasses and a scarf to hide her face.

Chism will be back in Salem Superior Court on Oct. 15 for a motion to suppress evidence in the case, including, likely, his statements to police after he was found walking along Route 1 in Topsfield hours after the killing.

TOBACCO

Continued from Page 1

minimum age to 19. More than 12 percent of the state now requires individuals to be at least 19 to purchase tobacco.

Massachusetts communities are not alone in increasing the legal age to buy tobacco. New York City raised the age to 21 in May. And some states, including New Jersey, have instituted 19 as the legal age statewide.

In Andover as well as other surrounding communities, the legal age remains at 18.

By raising the age, officials hope to discourage young adults from starting to smoke.

"The longer they don't smoke, the less likely they are to take up the habit later on," Board of Health clerk Dr. Gopala Dwarakanath said. "The only question I have is that if you change the age to 21, if someone really wants to smoke, wouldn't they just go to Tewksbury to get it?"

But Martel, who also serves on the Board of Health in Westford, where she lives, countered that research shows that 15- and 16-year-old youths are getting cigarettes from the 18- and 19-year-olds. She said there wouldn't be that much movement from town to town among that age group.

"Is a 15 or a 16-year-old going to jump on their bike and ride to Tewksbury?" Martel asked. "Probably not."

Last week, a divided Board of Health in Salem, Mass., narrowly approved raising the minimum age to buy tobacco products from 18 to 21. The vote followed strong objections from the public, including from retailers concerned by the loss of business. Others called it an attack on personal freedom.

But medical professionals all supported raising the age, arguing delaying the age at which young adults can buy tobacco reduces their chances of becoming regular smokers, and makes it less likely that adolescents will be able to get tobacco products from them.

The Board of Health is also looking to cap the number of tobacco sale permits in town, although a specific maximum number has not yet been set. There are currently 14 places in town permitted to sell tobacco.

One option discussed by the board involved capping the total number of permits at the current level of 14. Members said if, for example, a business with an existing permit was sold, the new owner could be given a set amount of time to request the permit. After 60 days, the permit would be eliminated from town use. However, if a business simply closed, its permit would cease to exist.

Members said another option might be to increase

the number of permits available by two, to 16, to accommodate potential new businesses. But that raised the question of whether companies that sell tobacco products would then be attracted to the area, making the effort counter-productive.

Board member Candace Martin wanted more specifics before deciding on a route to pursue.

"I need to know the history," she said. "If we're putting a limit on it and have had 12 permits for the last 20 years, and we are capping it at 12, I don't know what our objective is really. I need the history before I say yes or no on that."

But Martel said, "If the number has been increasing for the past 20 years, then we're making progress by capping it."

Finally, board members debated whether it was worthwhile to consider regulating the sale of tobacco at health care facilities, including hospitals, nursing homes and pharmacies, both free-standing ones and those within companies, such as supermarkets and retail stores.

"Somebody promoting health should not be promoting ill health at the same time," Dwarakanath said.

CVS Pharmacy has been the only tobacco-selling pharmacy in town. But that practice will cease Oct. 1 when a company-wide ban on tobacco sales takes effect.

But Martel said she feels specific regulations are still necessary, citing the hookah lounge that sought to open in town earlier this year after the applicants noticed Andover did not regulate their operation. The proposal was ultimately rejected by the town, and the Board of Health has since adopted a complete ban on hookah lounges in the community.

Martel said she would prefer that the town not find itself in a reactive position, as it was with the hookah lounge proposal.

"We don't have a lot of the businesses and may not have a lot of these issues coming up, but they will," she said. "Like the hookah lounge — they looked around to see who didn't have regulations, then they showed up. I think we need to be in the forefront again in the Merrimack Valley. We need to show that it can be done, because other communities have done it and it's where tobacco is going."

Health officials will gather more information in time for the board's next meeting on Sept. 9. Martel said last night's discussion represented the first step in the discussion process.

"It's an apple," she said. "You take little bites, and little bites and little bites. But you can't swallow the apple whole. We have made great accomplishments, but we're struggling to keep up with it now."

ICE

Continued from Page 1

of 44 to the disease.

"It was perfect timing," she said. "I feel I can make an immediate contribution to something to help fight the disease. It's been inspiring to see it go viral."

On behalf of the three school officials, Gilbert thanked Wells for the nomination and said she had already made her donation to ALS in memory of her husband's cousin, who passed away from the disease a number of years ago.

In keeping with the spirit of the challenge — and in honor of the "almost completion" of the new Bancroft School — the trio threw down the gauntlet, calling out three members of the School Building Committee — outgoing chairman Tom Deso, newly named chairman Joe Reilly

and vice chairman Emil Frei — to complete the icy deed next.

"Tom had his last meeting this morning and he has been fantastic as the leader of the School Building Committee, so I think this will be a great way for him to finish," said Forsman, who is readying to welcome his first class of students to the new Bancroft.

He added, jokingly, "It will be (Reilly's) first assignment" as building committee chairman.

McGrath said the challenge also tied in nicely to the School Department's motto that stresses the importance of community partnerships and collaborations. Similarly, the collaborative Ice Bucket campaign has brought awareness to ALS, she said.

As they towed off, the soaked trio encouraged others who haven't already donated to do so.

"I'm starting to wonder if anybody in Andover hasn't done this yet," Gilbert said. "It has raised so much money. It has been a great way to raise awareness."

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Selectmen chairman proposes new minutes policy

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

The chairman of the Board of Selectmen wants to implement a policy requiring the board to review and release its executive session minutes more frequently — and to put them on the town's website once they've been approved for release.

Dan Kowalski, picked as chairman of the board following the May Town Meeting, has proposed that twice a year, the board review and release the minutes of executive sessions that no longer need to be kept secret.

"I want to ensure our discussions are made available to the public on a timely basis," he said. "It's important that we as a board review past executive session minutes and declassify them when the subject matter is no longer pertinent."

Over the past year or so, the board has released dozens of sets of executive session minutes at the request of the Andover Townsman. The executive session minutes that were released go back nearly a decade, as the board hadn't declassified old executive sessions despite the fact that the issues had long since been resolved.

State law requires that boards and commissions "periodically" review their executive sessions and release them to the public in a timely manner.

Kowalski said the town manager has taken his proposal under review and that the full board would be reviewing the new policy at its Monday, Aug. 18, meeting.

Kowalski's policy states: The Board of Selectmen recognizes that comprehensive meeting minutes are necessary to promote public awareness of town issues and open communication with town government.

To promote these values, the Town of Andover Board of Selectmen shall adhere to the following policies:

- Meeting minutes shall be taken at each Board of Selectmen meeting. The individual responsible for recording minutes at Board of Selectmen meetings shall be the Board of Selectmen recording secretary, town manager and Board of Selectmen secretary (elected member), respectively, based upon

attendance. Best effort will be made to create an audio recording of all meetings in which the Board of Selectmen recording secretary is present. Audio recordings shall be retained until official meeting minutes are reviewed and approved to form by the Board of Selectmen.

- The minutes will be as accurate and detailed as required to ensure that the main discussion points are captured within the minutes. Selectmen can request that the minutes include specific topics of discussion. Draft versions of all meeting minutes shall be provided to the Board of Selectmen within two weeks of the meeting. The Board of Selectmen shall require access to draft meeting minutes a minimum of two days prior to reviewing and releasing draft minutes in an open session. All meeting minutes that have been approved by the Board of Selectmen for public distribution shall be posted on the town website within one week of approval.

- Executive session meeting minutes shall be drafted and made available to selectmen within two weeks of the executive session meeting. Any draft executive session minutes will be reviewed to form and classification at the next executive session meeting. Any executive session meeting minutes that are declassified in executive session will also be released for public distribution in a public session. All executive session meeting minutes that are classified as confidential will be reviewed for declassification twice a year, in June and December. Executive session meeting minutes shall be posted to the town website within one week of public release.

YARD

Continued from Page 1

downtown economy.

"We want to join forces to come up with a solution no later than next year's Town Meeting," said Vaill, whose group has sponsored two economic development forums over the past year during which redevelopment of the town yard was considered a linchpin in the town's economic development plans.

After the 2013 defeat of the rezoning, selectmen shelved town yard talks for a year as taxpayers started feeling the effects of the \$50 million Bancroft School debt payments. During this past May Town Meeting, the town yard wasn't even mentioned except as one of many long-term projects the town needed to tackle in the future.

Once Town Meeting was over, selectmen began asking Stapczynski to resurrect plans for the town yard, keeping in mind that they wanted the "least-cost option" to either relocate or renovate the yard. It is currently located in a mish-mash of buildings in the center of town, with its main address on Lewis Street, but also bordered by Buxton Court and the commuter rail tracks.

At the Board of Selectmen's meeting late last month, and then again last week, Stapczynski and his staff offered five options to selectmen, ranging from doing nothing at no cost, to building a state-of-the-art facility on land behind West Fire Station at a cost of \$23 million to \$31.4 million.

The town manager and his team, including Municipal Services Director Chris Cronin and a consultant for Weston and Sampson, said the current facility, built in 1965, is outdated, overused and, in some ways, unsafe.

Stapczynski said a 1986 vote by the Board of Selectmen to keep the town yard in place with additional buildings scattered throughout town — known as the "distributive approach" — has not worked as Town Meeting voters rejected costly attempts to build new facilities elsewhere in town.

Nonetheless, the town's Municipal Services

TOWN YARD ALTERNATIVES

ALTERNATIVE 1 – COST: \$0

The town would change nothing, with the only cost being ongoing maintenance of an "outdated and undersized facility" on Lewis Street.

inefficient use of space and would not maximize the site.

ALTERNATIVE 4 – COST: \$23M

Demolish all the buildings and acquire two adjacent properties and erect a 57,000-square-foot building. **Pros:** Would provide all of the space needs for the department. **Cons:** Would not allow for future growth or reuse of the property.

ALTERNATIVE 5 – COST: \$20M, OR \$30M OVER 10 YEARS

Build a new, 57,000-square-foot structure on town-owned land behind West Fire Station, near the intersection of Greenwood and Chandler roads. **Pros:** The proposal would solve all of the town's needs, including allowing for reuse of the existing town yard while creating a state-of-the-art facility for municipal services employees and equipment. **Cons:** Not centrally located, new residential abutters and higher site development costs.

ALTERNATIVE 2 – COST: \$11.5M

Demolish the existing structures and rebuild new, more modern structures in their place. **Pros:** Keeps town yard in a central location. **Cons:** This alternative would not meet the space needs of the Municipal Services Department and would prevent the town from using the downtown site for housing and retail or commercial uses.

ALTERNATIVE 3 – COST: \$22.9M

Demolish the existing structures, create a campus-style facility with new buildings and one, off-site structure for seasonal equipment storage. **Pros:** Allows for many of the upgrades needed without requiring land purchases. Plus, the town yard would remain centrally located. **Cons:** It would remain an

Department is now scattered in a half-dozen locations, including Lewis Street, Red Spring Road, Abbott Street, Spring Grove Cemetery, in town offices and at the old treatment plant.

The current conditions, he said, lack office space, provide inadequate employee support services, are overcrowded, lack proper ventilation, do not meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and offer no interior vehicle storage, among other problems.

A 2011 structural report shows that some of the buildings are "reaching the end of their useful life," he said. Current and previous building inspectors have found that the

buildings could be in danger in the event of high winds or heavy snow accumulation.

Given the myriad of functions of the Municipal Services Department, Cronin said a full-service facility is needed that is larger than the current facility with more modern, up-to-code buildings and services.

Consultant Jeff Alberti said the town needs a 57,000-square-foot facility, but is now working in just 38,000 square feet at the Lewis Street site.

He and Stapczynski, as well as Cronin, support a new facility near West Fire Station on Chandler Road, saying that while it would cost \$20 million (or \$30 million if phased in

over 10 years), it would open up the existing town yard property for use by a private developer, which would garner the town property taxes of \$500,000 to \$700,000 a year.

But selectmen had mixed reviews of the high-cost proposals, saying Town Meeting voters don't have an appetite for expensive projects, especially given that their taxes went up last year and are going to go up again this year.

"Town Meeting has weighed in on what they will go with," Selectman Alex Vispoli said. "We got the message from Town Meeting that they would support the least-cost, most-feasible project on town property, which is what we thought Town Meeting was interested in hearing."

Selectman Paul Salafia said the board needs to consider the value of the existing town yard property if it was redeveloped into housing and commercial uses, saying it would mean an increase in property taxes.

"MIT did a study there 20 years ago and called it the golden triangle," he said. "If redeveloped, it would represent a nice financial influx into the town. That's something to think about."

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said taxpayers would still be on the hook for \$20 million in debt service payments, even with an increase in property taxes from the site.

He said the board would continue to discuss the proposals at its next meeting on Monday, Aug. 18.

Stapczynski said selectmen need to decide on a course of action so that a warrant article can be prepared by January or February for next year's Town Meeting.

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Mildred A. Sheehan

October 11, 1941 — August 8, 2014

ANDOVER — Mildred A. “Millie” (Gray) Sheehan, age 72, a longtime resident of Andover, passed away peacefully Friday morning, Aug. 8. She passed away, after a long illness, with her family by her side. She was the beloved wife of the late Charles J. Sheehan, who died in 1992.



Millie was born in Baltimore, Md., Oct. 11, 1941, a daughter of the late George and Marie (Berrenberg) Gray. She was raised in Needham, Mass., where she graduated from Needham High School. After she was married, Millie and her family lived in Burlington, Mass. before moving to Andover in 1978. As an Andover resident, she was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Millie devoted her life to being a loving mother and grandmother. Her grandchildren absolutely adored their Nana. In 2006, she retired from the Franciscan Center in Andover, where she had worked as an Administrative Assistant.

She was a faithful Boston Red Sox fan. She loved family vacations, swimming in the ocean at Cape Cod and enjoying a delicious lobster dinner. She always looked forward to going apple picking with her family in the fall.

She is survived by four children, Charles J. Sheehan Jr. of South Hadley, Mass., Christine M. Rees and her husband, Mal-

colm of Andover, Thomas G. Sheehan and his wife, Karyn (Baker), also of Andover, Matthew J. Sheehan and his fiancée, Sarah Aster of Londonderry, N.H.; eight grandchildren, Ryan, Colleen, Jack, Sam, Connor, Will, Katie, and Clare; a sister, Edith McGuinness of Burlington; and her beloved cat, “Chester.”

ARRANGEMENTS: At her request there are no visiting hours. Relatives and friends are invited to her funeral Mass on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 12 p.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggett’s Pond Road, W. Andover, Mass. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, North Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Merrimack Valley V.N.A., 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843, are encouraged. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

P. Hayden Clark, 93

PORTSMOUTH, NH — P. Hayden Clark, 93, of Portsmouth, died Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at Sanctuary Care at Rye.

He was born in North Billerica, Mass., September 8, 1920 a son of the late Thomas T. and Eugenia (Meigs) Clark. He was the husband of Virginia (Marston) Clark who predeceased him in 2003.

Mr. Clark was a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and was a veteran of WW II serving as Captain and bomber pilot with the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific.

He was employed for 19 years in the family textile business at the former Talbot Woolen Mills in North Billerica, Mass., which was founded in 1857 by his great-grandfather, the Honorable Thomas Talbot. In 1960, he founded Clark Ford, an automobile dealership in Hampton. Following his retirement in 1979, he spent several years assisting in the economic development of Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Clark made his home in Portsmouth since 2000 coming from North Andover, Mass. He was a longtime member of The

North Andover Country Club, and was a past member of The United States Senior Golf Association.

Family members include two sons, Peter H. Clark, Jr. of Rye Beach, David N. Clark of Newmarket; two daughters, Lee C. Hoehn of Burlington, Vt., Virginia M. Church of Morrisville, Vt., seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.



The Clark family is very grateful to the staff at Sanctuary Care for the loving, respectful, and competent care he received. They understood the man his family loved.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Thomas T. and Hildreth M. Clark and his sister, Eugenia Boies.

ARRANGEMENTS: Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. If desired, donations may be made to: Walk to End Alzheimer’s, Team Serving Hearts at Sanctuary Care, 295 Lafayette Road, Rye, NH 03870. Arrangements were by the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, Hampton. Please visit www.RemickGendron.com to view Hayden’s memorial Web site or to sign the tribute wall.

Two arrested on multiple warrants in hotel parking lot

A Pepperell woman and Concord, N.H., man were arrested on multiple warrants last week in the parking lot at La Quinta Inns & Suites Hotel on River Road.

Police Commander Charles Heseltine said detectives observed the vehicle with two individuals inside in the parking lot of the hotel at around 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Heseltine said when they approached, the male passenger “appeared to be hiding something in his lap area.” As a result, the detectives recovered a crack pipe and other drug paraphernalia, he said.

The detectives reported that it appeared the individuals were in the process of smoking crack cocaine, Heseltine said.

“Detectives ended up finding two crack pipes and evidence of drug use, but did not locate any drugs,” he said.

Heseltine said both individuals “were run through the computer system and both came back with several warrants out of Lawrence District Court.”

Kara Sandmann, 32, of 8 James Circle, Pepperell, was arrested on a warrant charging her with possession of a Class E substance, shoplifting, trespassing, giving a false name and social security number, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, failure to stop at a stop sign and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Steven M. Forest, 44, of 12 East Side Drive, Apt. 318, Concord, N.H., was arrested on a warrant charging him with possession of Class B and Class E substances, shoplifting, trespassing and note counterfeiting.

They were released on their own recognizance.

Paul C. Pennelli, 61

May 16, 1953 — August 10, 2014

ANDOVER — Paul C. Pennelli, 61, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 2014, at his home in Andover. He was born to the late Arthur and Bernice (Brinkman) Pennelli on May 16, 1953 in Medford, Mass. He was raised in Medford and graduated from Malden Catholic High School before graduating from Suffolk University with his Bachelor and Master’s degrees. He was a longtime employee and Partner at Donnegan Systems in Northborough, Mass. for 26 years.

Paul was a beloved and cherished husband, father and grandfather, affectionately called “Papa” by his grandchildren. He enjoyed nothing more than cooking for his family and friends and traveling through Europe.

Paul is survived by his loving wife of 37 years, Patty (Sciameca) Pennelli of Andover; loyal children, Paul J. Pennelli and his wife, Taylor of Melrose, Alison Lawler and her husband, Matthew of Melrose; grandchildren, Brit Pennelli and Matthew Lawler; siblings,

Mary Pennelli-Valdes and her husband, Ray, Janice Pennelli, David Pennelli and his wife, Michelle, Carol Pennelli, and Christopher Pennelli and his wife, Karen; sisters-in-law, Marie Jenkins and Diane Nantoski and her husband, Edd, as well as many loving nieces and nephews. Paul will also be sadly missed by his many friends and colleagues.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Friday, Aug. 15, 2014 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, MA 01810. His funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014 at St. Augustine’s Church in Andover at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be private at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Paul’s name to the Massachusetts General Hospital Development Office (MGH Cancer Center), 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02114-2548. For directions, or to offer online condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Primary election set for Sept. 9

The state Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9. Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and Sub-precinct 9A will vote at the Collins Field House at Andover High School on Shawshen Road.

Precincts 1, 7, Sub-precinct 7A and Precinct 8 will vote at The Center at Punchard, formerly the Andover Senior Center, on Whittier Court.

Voters can check for their current precinct and

polling place by calling the town clerk’s office or by going on the town website at www.andoverma.gov.

On the website, go to the main menu for “Department Directory” and choose the “Town Clerk” and then precinct search.

The deadline to register to vote or to change party enrollment for this election is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20. The town clerk’s office will remain open until 8 p.m. that day. Mail-in voter registration forms

are available on the secretary of the commonwealth’s website at www.sec.state.ma.us/index.htm.

The form can also be accessed on the town clerk’s page of the town website. This is a PDF form, which can be filled out, printed and mailed or hand-delivered to the town clerk’s office. If mailed, it must be postmarked by Aug. 20. If hand-delivered, it must be received in the town clerk’s office by 8 p.m. Aug. 20.

The last day and hour to

apply for an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, Sept. 8. Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk’s office.

There will be an election day shuttle bus, Modified Route 21, from The Center at Punchard that will make stops at the Town Offices, Railroad Street apartments and Frye Circle as well as the high school.

Questions may be directed to the town clerk’s office at 978-623-8255.

Andover police now equipped with Narcan

BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

Following the lead of the town’s Fire Department, Andover police have become the first department in the Merrimack Valley to carry Narcan spray, a key tool in the fight against opiate overdose deaths.

The addition of police to the trained ranks of Narcan users means all of the town’s emergency responders are now equipped with the spray, which, when

administered within a certain window of time, can reverse an overdose and save a life.

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield pushed for his department, which provides medical rescue services, to be equipped with Narcan after some overdose deaths in town last year and more than a half-dozen non-fatal overdoses in the first couple months of this year. Narcan is the brand name for Naloxone.

“Narcan is used to reverse the effects of opiate

overdoses,” police Commander Charles Heseltine said. “Every officer had to go through training for it, so we had to get all 53 members trained in the use of it.”

Sgt. Christopher Moore, along with paramedics from Lawrence General Hospital, led the training.

Heseltine said the problem of heroin overdoses spans far beyond town borders. It has grown so large that in March, Gov. Deval Patrick declared it a public

health emergency, dedicating \$20 million to “enhance substance abuse treatment programs.” In Worcester alone, there were at least nine deaths in a one-week span recently.

“It’s a statewide problem,” Heseltine said.

State Public Health Commissioner Cheryl Bartlett has worked at the governor’s direction to take a series of actions on the crisis. Making sure that first responders carry Narcan was first on her list.

Jacqueline Welch, 87

An Amazing Wife, Mother and Inspiration to Her Family and Friends

HILLSVILLE, VA — Jacqueline “Jackie” S. Welch passed away peacefully on Friday, July 18, 2014, at Commonwealth Assisted Living in Hillsville, Va., with family at her side.

Jackie was born November 13, 1926, in Knoxville, Tenn., to Joseph and Florence Sargent.

She graduated from Douglass University in New Jersey, and began her teaching career in Alton Bay, N.H., teaching high school math. Jackie married W. Scott Welch in 1950, and became a devoted mother and caregiver to four sons. During Jackie’s family years, she resided in Ramsey and Allendale, N.J., and Andover, Mass. She and Scott retired to Atkinson, N.H.

Her children, David, Jeffrey, Stephen, and Richard Welch, and seven grandchildren, and many friends survive Jackie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Scott; brother, Richard; and sister-in-law, Anne Sargent; and grandson



Daniel Welch.

ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration of Jackie’s life will be held on Sunday, September 28, at 1 p.m., at The Hartford Street Presbyterian Church in Natick, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer’s Association and The Hartford Street Presbyterian Church.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

Monday, Aug. 5 Arrests

Adam Chiaramonte, 29, of 487 South Broadway, Apt. 25, Lawrence, was arrested at 11:33 a.m. at 149 Haverhill St. and charged with possession of a Class A substance. William R. Maxwell, 53, of 21 Locust St., Danvers, was arrested at the same location and charged with being knowingly present at a location where heroin was kept. Both were released on their own recognizance.

Shaun Rodgers, 35, of 130 Pleasant St., Leominster, was arrested at 160 Woburn St. at 12:57 p.m. on a warrant charging him with larceny from a home.

Incident

A caller from Rennie Drive at 9:04 a.m. reported having a hawk inside her home.

Animal control responded and reported that the hawk was removed from the residence.

Thursday, Aug. 7 Arrest

Mirna E. Orellana, 39, of 80 Essex St., Andover, was arrested at her home at 10:45 a.m. and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a belt).

Friday, Aug. 8 Arrests

Gary Ortiz, 19, of 622 Andover St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested at 74 River Road at 4:16 p.m. and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He also was charged on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

Robert G. Slayton, 49, of 12 Farview Hill Road, Atkinson, N.H., was arrested on Stouffer Circle at 6:31 p.m. and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Incident

Several calls reporting kids throwing eggs at passing vehicles from Route 125 at Salem Street came in at approximately 10:58 p.m. Officers checked the area with negative results.

Sunday, Aug. 10 Arrests

John. A. Driscoll, 33, of 109 Main St., Andover, was arrested at 36 Chester St., at 8:38 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and two counts of operating with a suspended license.

Lori Ann Hightower, 47, of 260 Middlesex St., Apt. 22, Lowell, was arrested at 1:18 p.m. at 500 Minuteman Road on a warrant charging her with possession of a Class A substance.

Damon P. Sakowich, 38, of 16 West Gate Drive., Apt. T-1, Woburn, was arrested at 14 North Main St. at 7:41 p.m. and charged with operating a

motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Incident

A resident of Colonial Drive spoke with an officer regarding a male that lives in her building who keeps cleaning her car. She said she had told him numerous times that she did not want him to clean it. Officer David J. Carriere filed the report.

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Market Basket CEOs issue final warning

Environmentalists criticize mercury recycling bill

By DOUG MOSER
Staff Writer

Market Basket's co-CEOs issued what they said was a final warning to about 200 employees that they must report to work by Friday or lose their jobs, according to letters that arrived at employees' homes Tuesday morning.

Friday will be four weeks since more than 550 warehouse workers and dozens of employees at corporate headquarters walked out, demanding the return of former CEO Arthur T. Demoulas.

The company already has issued statements offering employees a way back to work without consequences and letters threatening to withhold pay and now an explicit threat of firing if they fail to return.

"We are writing one final time to invite you to return to work and perform your job obligations," the CEOs, James Gooch and Felicia Thornton, wrote in identical letters sent to about 200 employees.

Employees who are based at headquarters are to report by Friday, they said. Those whose "job is based in the field" must contact either CEO to review the work they have performed before Friday.

"Should you choose to ignore either of these directives, the company will consider you to have abandoned your job, thereby ending your employment with the company," they wrote.

The executives have warned in the past few weeks that those not reporting to work would have their pay withheld, and suggested people would be replaced by saying the company would "begin advertising for employment opportunities" for those who refused to return to work by Aug. 4.

Thornton and Gooch in a statement Tuesday afternoon said the ongoing walkout has left them with no choice and emphasized the employees are the ones



Shopping carts form the initials ATD in honor of ex-CEO Arthur T. Demoulas in the Market Basket parking lot in North Andover this week.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

leaving their jobs.

"Since July 17, approximately 200 associates who work at headquarters and the distribution centers have failed to report to work, despite several company communications requesting they do so," they said. "The company has not taken any action in response to their absence, but is left with no choice but to make this last request. The company will of course follow all applicable laws should these associates choose to abandon their positions."

One employee, among about 100 protesting and picketing outside company headquarters on East Street in Tewksbury Tuesday, said she was worried about what would happen, but several others said each warning and letter has made them more determined.

Lori Scott, an executive receptionist, said Tuesday's letter, which arrived by FedEx, was the first direct communication to her from the company. "They know where we are, just across the street," she said.

Several employees dismissed the threat as a scare tactic. "It just fires us up even more," said Ann Rogers, who works in accounts payable.

John Jurczak, who works in accounting, questioned

the independence of the three members of the board of directors, who are appointed by all Demoulas shareholders and are to be unaligned with either side of the family. "Is this in the best interest of the company?" he said.

Corporate and warehouse employees walked off the job July 18 to protest Demoulas' June 23 firing, and since have led a picket of the company's headquarters and advocated a boycott of the 71-store supermarket chain.

Store managers and employees have gone to work as scheduled, but the warehouse shutdown left stores empty of perishable groceries. Sales are down by 90 percent in many stores, managers have said.

The company held a three-day job fair in Andover last week, saying it was hiring store managers, assistant managers and key corporate positions. A few dozen people in total showed up to apply as employees and customers picketed, but the executives established an email address for people to send applications and resumes.

Demoulas is negotiating with his cousin and rival Arthur S. Demoulas in an effort to purchase Arthur S. and his family's shares

in the company.

A flurry of abrasive statements from both sides last weekend indicated there are at least two main hangups to a deal: Financing for Arthur T. to buy out his cousin and Arthur T.'s status while the deal is finalized. Arthur T. has offered to return as CEO immediately, which he said would bring back all the employees and customers loyal to him.

The board of directors has said only that it offered to allow Arthur T. and his management team, including those who were fired or who resigned in protest, back in the company to assist in its operations, though specifically not in control of the company, while reaffirming its support for Thornton and Gooch.

Arthur S.'s family has said they are prepared to sell to Arthur T.

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Recycling mercury from old thermostats and light bulbs is mandated under a bill being weighed by Gov. Deval Patrick, but environmentalists say the legislation doesn't do enough to protect waterways.

If signed by Patrick, the new law will require thermostat and light bulb manufacturers that operate in Massachusetts to pay \$10,000 each for a mercury recycling program and make recycling containers available to contractors and wholesalers.

Mercury production was banned in Massachusetts years ago, but environmental groups say tens of thousands of old mercury thermostats remain in use across the state. Absent a mandated statewide recycling program, environmentalists say, the toxic materials have been ending up in landfills and are eventually released into the environment.

Instead, the final version of the bill on Patrick's desk doesn't do enough to lessen mercury contamination, environmental groups say. Lawmakers dropped a provision requiring manufacturers to provide financial incentives and a requirement that the state Department of Environmental Protection set recycling goals and evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

"Reducing mercury

pollution is an important public health problem, and the women and children of Massachusetts deserve better protection than the Legislature has provided with this bill," said Elizabeth Saunders, Massachusetts director for Clean Water Action, one of the groups that pushed for tougher requirements.

Phil Seago, of the Massachusetts Sierra Club, said states such as Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island and California require thermostat manufacturers to offer a financial incentive for recycling. Maine, for example, gives a \$5 gift card to contractors or homeowners who drop off old thermostats and light bulbs at regional recycling centers.

"The fact that the Legislature did not follow the successful model of other states, and then did not even require an evaluation of the program, makes me think that the Legislature isn't serious about creating a successful mercury reduction plan," Seago said.

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Andover Youth Services 'discovers' its identity

By TIM LIMA

tlima@andovertownsmen.com

Small Army believes the best way for an organization to tell its story is to discover its moral — that singular belief that represents the soul of a group or company.

With the foundation for a new youth center now laid, Andover Youth Services this summer sought help in learning the moral of its own story in hopes of simplifying who they are for the community.

"People misunderstand youth development a lot of the time," AYS Director Bill Fahey said. "This youth center is going to be a huge compliment to the community in so many ways. It will be a place for kids to explore themselves, where young people develop and run the programs."

To help brand the organization, Andover Youth Services representatives met with the Boston advertising agency Small Army, best known for its storytelling



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Youth Services is dedicated to helping teens discover themselves. Staff members say they attend the Andover High School graduation each year on their own time and wait outside to congratulate students and encourage them to be themselves as they take the next steps in their lives.

capabilities. The Small Army story into an informative themselves, they discover themselves, they discover themselves. "It was really a phenomenal experience," Fahey said. "We went down as a staff and sat in their conference room. They had their team there and they were really interested in hearing our story, our history and how we arrived to where we are today. We had a chance to kind of tell people who didn't know our story."

Fahey hopes the experience — and the new moral — helps his group gain more exposure. "We are involved in so many different facets of the community, from running summer programs, to building a skate park, to special education programs at the schools, to the development of lacrosse in town, to advocating for services," he said. "We have gotten a tremendous amount of support from the community, but we wanted to ... get the word out there."

The team-building experience comes as AYS' new \$5.6 million youth center is about to begin taking form. It's something that Fahey

feels will be a vital part to the growth and maturity of the youths in his program. The first phase of the project is expected to be completed in February.

"The young people really love the youth center and can't wait for it," he said. "They say it will be like their second home. I think in our houses and homes where we grew up, we are surrounded by people loving us and helping us and that's what we want to do."

In guiding kids as they find themselves, AYS has tried to allow dreams to take flight whenever possible, Fahey said. That means never saying "no" and letting kids turn an idea into a program that they run.

"We love sitting next to them and helping them discover who they are," he said. "We aim to encourage them to thrive and fly and be who they want to be."

Small Army CEO Jeff Freedman said his team encountered an inspirational group of people when AYS came in for its nonprofit Moral Session. Each month, Small Army donates a half day of its time to working with a worthy nonprofit.

"We find that most people who are involved in nonprofit causes are very passionate about what they do and the people they do it for," Freedman said in a release.

Having the people of Andover understand the passion behind what Andover Youth Services does is critical to keeping the organization moving forward, according to Small Army.

"I'm not sure everyone understands how much AYS does and how much we as a town need to support it," Allison Reilly, an Andover resident who serves as account director for Small Army, said in the release.

"It's one of the few organizations that truly lets kids be themselves, and as a result, kids can be comfortable to discover who they truly are."



"We are involved in so many different facets of the community, from running summer programs, to building a skate park, to special education programs at the schools, to the development of lacrosse in town, to advocating for services," he said. "We have gotten a tremendous amount of support from the community, but we wanted to ... get the word out there."

The team-building experience comes as AYS' new \$5.6 million youth center is about to begin taking form. It's something that Fahey

Andover Trails group needs volunteers

The Andover Trails Committee is looking for volunteers to help clear, maintain and oversee a network of hiking and biking byways that have become overgrown and underutilized.

The Community Paths project was initiated in the mid-to late-1990s by the Andover League of Women Voters, and spearheaded by longtime resident and community activist Margaret Pustell until her death in 2012.

Pustell formed and led an ad-hoc citizens committee called The Andover Community Paths Committee. Its mission was to provide safe and convenient routes away from automobile traffic for walking and bicycling.

More than 30 "community paths" were identified, established and approved by the town. They were marked

with a plastic square logo and monitored by neighborhood "path-minders." Virtually all are on town property and are short in length compared to Andover's recreational trails, which are mostly on private conservation land.

The Trails Committee has evaluated the current status of these community paths and found that while several are well-marked and functioning, the majority are not currently serviceable and are in need of remarking, maintenance and general care by "path-minders."

Volunteers would take on the role of "path-minders" and would assist in keeping these paths open and usable to the public.

Anyone who is interested is encouraged to contact Al French by email at AndoverCommunityPaths@gmail.com.

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Andover Baptist's Rev. Myers celebrates 10 years

Andover Baptist Church at 7 Central St. is celebrating Pastor Rev. Lyndon Abraham Myers' 10 years of dedicated ministry service this weekend with a ball and recognition service.

The Pastor's Ball will be held Friday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m. at UMass Lowell Inn and Conference Center, 50 Warren St., Lowell. The semiformal/black tie affair will feature dinner, music and live entertainment. Tickets are \$50 per person, \$500 per table. For reservations or more information, email adinelat@aol.com.

On Sunday, a recognition service is planned for 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Central Street church. The congregation will lift up and honor its pastor and his family for 10 years of faithful service leading the flock at Andover Baptist



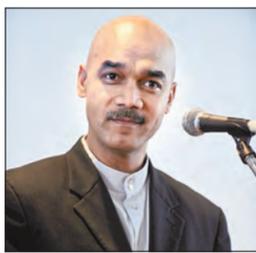
Andover Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Lyndon Abraham Myers and his wife, Tesha-Lyn, who serves as Sunday School superintendent, will be feted for their 10 years of service to the church community.

Church. The worship service will include guest preachers and musicians. Dinner will follow.

Myers was installed as pastor of Andover Baptist in August 2004. Since his arrival

the church's membership has swelled from 20 to more than 150 people.

Myers has been a steady leader for the church over the last decade, remaining strong even after suffering a



The Rev. Lyndon Myers gives the keynote address during Andover Baptist Church's third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Unity brunch and service in 2010.

heart attack in 2008 that led to months of recovery and rehabilitation for the pastor.

For more information on this weekend's events, visit www.andover-baptist-church.org.

Local women join in Hadassah national convention

Five local members of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah, including four from Andover, have returned with new ideas from the Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America's 97th National Convention last month in Las Vegas.

Debbie Ginsberg, president; Ruth Rosensweig, Merrimack Valley Book Group chairwoman; Rhonda Saunders, regional OVP; and Sondra Finegold, regional AVP, all of Andover; and Sherry Comerchero, regional OVP, of Haverhill, were among more than 800 members, supporters and associates in attendance at the convention to celebrate Hadassah.

In a release, Ginsberg described the convention as "a spirited and inspiring few days together presenting many new innovative directions for the organization. She said she is excited to bring the new programs back to the Merrimack Valley.

Hadassah introduced several new initiatives to leaders and members, including The Uplift Project, a breast cancer awareness program; a walking challenge for heart health called Every Step Counts; eMember, an online membership initiative; and a

new advocacy agenda, among others.

The convention also offered many panels and workshops, including one by the Hadassah Medical Organization featuring trauma specialist and first-responder Dr. Avi Rivkind, head of the shock trauma unit at HMO, who was able to provide insights into the current situation in Israel and Gaza. New York Times bestselling author Ari Shavit and the Wall Street Journal's Bret Stephens also gave presentations.

Between individual pledges and a first-ever "text to pledge" campaign, Hadassah raised \$1.5 million in two days at this year's convention.

Founded in 1912, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America is the largest women's Zionist Jewish membership organization in the country and includes 330,000 members, associates and supporters. The goal of the convention is to bring powerful Jewish women together to meet new women, connect and learn from each other as well as discuss current issues facing Israel and the Jewish people.

For more information, visit www.hadassah.org or email the Merrimack Valley chapter at hadassahmv@gmail.com.



The Merrimack Valley was represented at the national Hadassah Convention in Las Vegas last month. Local women who attended are, front row, from left, Ruth Rosensweig and Rhonda Saunders, both of Andover, and, back row, from left, Debbie Ginsberg of Andover, Sherry Comerchero of Haverhill and Sondra Finegold of Andover.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Congregation Beth Israel launching tutoring program

The Religious School of Congregation Beth Israel at 50 South Main St. in Andover has instituted a new tutoring program for children ages 9 to 11 who either don't read Hebrew or aren't as proficient as they should be.

The instruction will consist of one-on-one personalized lessons, plus review

and practice sessions. Religious School tuition will cover the cost of this program.

For more information and registration materials for any of the Religious School programs at Congregation Beth Israel, contact Principal Esther Kaufman at Eddirector@BethIsraelMV.org or call the temple office at 978-474-0540.

Does your church or synagogue have a special event coming up or is it launching a new program or activity? Share your news with the Townsman by emailing townsman@andovertownsm.com.

St. Augustine Family Festival has lots to celebrate

St. Augustine Church at 43 Essex St. is readying for its Family Festival on Saturday, Aug. 23, rain or shine.

The event will be held in recognition of the patron St. Augustine's Feast Day and will celebrate the dedication of the parish center's main hall, the St. Augustine School Centennial and the spirit of the parish community.

The festivities begin at

4 p.m. with Mass in the church, followed by a celebration in the parking lot and parish center next to the church.

The event will feature a cookout manned by the Knights of Columbus, a cookie bake-off, live music, raffle baskets, games, contests and local vendors.

The entire Andover community is encouraged to join St. Augustine for the celebration. Free will donations will be gratefully accepted. For more information, call Bridget Rao at 978-475-0050, ext. 28.

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Andover Townsman



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Opinion

An ice-cold challenge that warms the heart

CHEERS to those in Andover and elsewhere taking the Ice Bucket Challenge on behalf of Beverly resident Pete Frates and his ongoing drive to raise awareness about — and money to combat — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, often referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

ALS is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord. There is no cure. Frates was diagnosed with the disease two years ago.

The Ice Bucket Challenge — for the few remaining people unfamiliar with it — has swept the region and the country, fueled by social media. Once someone has been “challenged,” they have 24 hours to post a video of themselves on Facebook or Twitter taking an ice water shower before passing on the challenge to others, often with a donation request of \$10 (if the person completes the challenge) or \$100 (if they don't).

United by the thousands, they paint a picture of a community that cares, and they send a message of hope that someday soon a deadly disease will meet its match.

“It's been like wildfire,” Nancy Frates, Pete Frates' mother, told Phil Stacey, sports editor for our sister paper, The Salem, Mass., News, last week. “It's really been amazing to see. As I've been saying, we keep moving the needle and making people aware.”

Andover Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marine McGrath, School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert and Bancroft School Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman were the latest to rise to the challenge this week, at the urging of Bancroft School Parent Teacher Organization President Sara Wells. The trio of school officials in turn called

out three members of the School Building Committee to rise to the challenge next.

McGrath and Gilbert both had personal reasons for accepting the challenge. Just last week, McGrath lost a close family friend to ALS at the age of 44. Gilbert's husband saw a cousin succumb to the disease a number of years ago. So they were especially willing to do their part for the cause.

“I'm starting to wonder if anybody in Andover hasn't done this yet,” Gilbert said. “It has raised so much money. It has been a great way to raise awareness.”

McGrath, Gilbert and Forsman far from stand alone in the campaign. Young and old all throughout town are joining the campaign — each having a little fun while doing a whole lot of good. They're in good company. Members of the New England Patriots and Boston Bruins have taken the challenge. So, too, have Boston Marathon survivors and elected state leaders. Even the editor of the Andover Townsman dumped icy cold water on her head.

They all deserve a pat on the soggy back. Alone, their willingness to look silly on the Internet doesn't mean much. But united by the thousands, they paint a picture of a community that cares, and they send a message of hope that someday soon a deadly disease will meet its match.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Board of Health is looking to raise the legal age to buy tobacco in town from 18 to 21. Where do you stand?

SUPPORT IT. The longer we can encourage young adults to wait before they can legally buy cigarettes — the same as we do with alcohol — the more chance there is that they won't take up smoking. And that can only save lives down the road.

OPPOSE IT. An 18-year-old is an adult in the eyes of the law — old enough to vote and serve the country — and should be treated as such. It should be their decision if they want to smoke, whether I think they should or not.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Andover students head back to school in two weeks, signaling the unofficial end of summer. Should the town return to starting school after Labor Day? With 130 votes, the answers were:

YES. Return to a post-Labor Day start. Summer is over much too soon and students don't get out early enough in June to make an August start to the school year worthwhile. **84 votes, 65 percent.**

NO. Keep the pre-Labor Day start. The school year should end as early in June as possible. Delaying the start will extend the school year almost to July. **45 votes, 35 percent.**

OTHER: 1 vote (The start of school should vary, depending on where Labor Day falls, between Sept. 1 and Sept. 7).

CHILLING CONTRIBUTION TO CHARITY



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Students, from left, Tim Conners, 8; Declan Scully, 9 (hidden); Maeve Feeley, 8; and Jeffrey Conners, 10, pour ice-cold water over School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert, left, and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marinel McGrath as they complete the Ice Bucket Challenge for ALS in The Park on Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

Mail to:
33 Chestnut St.,
Andover, MA 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819

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

also that one of Andover's blight properties is located at the entrance to the neighborhood. That will do more damage to property values than meticulously landscaped townhomes.

I have known many Merrimack students and used many as babysitters. The students are not the noisy, weapon-wielding, neighborhood-stomping, extreme partiers that they have been unfairly painted as. They have more interesting things to do than hang out in the Rockridge neighborhood. I look forward to their arrival each fall as the campus comes alive. Merrimack College is beautiful, but more melancholic when classes have ended.

DIANE MCCARRON
1 Napier Road

Market Basket 'fisaco' a sad tale of greed, vengeance

Editor, Townsman:

Ever since there was a Demoulas in Shawsheen Plaza, my entire family has shopped at Demoulas/Market Basket stores. It is unbelievable that vengeance and family disagreements are what threaten to bring down what used to be such a great company.

This whole situation hurts my head and upsets

my stomach — real physical reactions to your actions. Let me explain why. When Stop & Shop played its dirty tricks that pushed Market Basket out of Shawsheen Plaza, I was outraged. I vowed to never shop in any Stop & Shop. I go to Planet Fitness in the plaza and even if I needed to “pick up a few things” after working out, I'd go to Whole Foods or drive past my house to the Market Basket in North Andover.

I laughed when Stop & Shop closed its big store in North Reading and moved into that teeny store in the former Atlantic Plaza, to prevent Market Basket from going there. Every time I'd drive past that little store with its empty parking lot, I'd chuckle at the company's folly and pettiness. Now the lot is pretty full.

I'm in Reading a few times a month and drive “behind” the Stop & Shop there to shop at Market Basket. I smiled when I did that, because the Market Basket parking lot was usually full while Stop & Shop's lot was not — but now it's reversed.

It hurts my feelings deeply that my longtime loyalty (and the loyalty of so many others who think and act the way I do) is being spit in the face by Arthur S. Demoulas and the new CEOs — all because of greed and vengeance. Along with people like me who just want to get a good deal for their food dollar, from a good company who appreciates its employees and customers, you have people who are living paycheck to paycheck, shopping at Market Basket to get “more for their dollar” now being told they don't matter by the actions of a handful of people who are not happy with the millions you already make (notice I did not say “earn”). You want more — on the backs of your employees and customers — none of us who will ever hope to earn in our lifetimes anywhere near what you have already

made.

I think you are sadly mistaken in thinking you can gain any more money running the company this way. That ship sailed when you fired Artie T. Without Artie T. and his business practices, we won't drive out of our way to Market Basket to save money and shop where we are appreciated — because Market Basket under your leadership will be just another expensive place to shop, where the only way to save is to “shop the sales.” No one believes you have any other viable offers on the table except for Artie T.'s, and I would bet that at this point, his offer is for more than what you have currently made the company worth. Take it, divest yourselves from any future involvement in Market Basket and move on with your lives.

Don't get me wrong — I'm all for capitalism — but greed, family squabbles and vengeance are not part of any successful business model. Even your teenage cashiers and baggers who have not finished high school or taken a single business course know this. Whatever the turnout of this fiasco, the actions of Arthur S. and the rest of the directors and shareholders on his side will be held up as examples of what not to do to a successful company. You will be laughed at for years — a pathetic legacy. Your families will be so proud.

I'm protesting with my pocketbook — “bye-bye” until you accept Artie T.'s offer and he is back as CEO (along with everyone else you have fired). You can't fire customers — we quit. And regardless of what you get the media to report, the customers are boycotting because of your deplorable actions — not because of supposedly “empty shelves.”

Sincerely, with a heavy heart, headache and upset stomach,

SHARON FLUET
Linwood Street

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

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

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

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TownsBeat

Summer of fun for Community Services



Ben Rudnick and Friends entertain the crowd with their youthful energy at last week's free summer Concert in The Park. The performers are a returning series favorite.



Abby Tosch, 9, is all smiles as she holds the hands of her 4-year-old sister, Mia, while the young girl dances to the music of Ben Rudnick and Friends.



Mia Tosch, 4, and her sister twirl arm in arm in their bare feet during last week's summer concert.

Photos by
Carl Russo



Jocelyn McCabe, 2, enjoys her ice cream as the music plays.

Director reflects on strong season

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

After a summer of ups, Kim Stamas' busiest season as director of the town's Department of Community Services is winding down.

Stamas said her first summer as the program's director has been successful, with most programs, including expanded ones, at capacity.

All four weeks of paddleboarding classes — an increase over last summer's single session — were full. And enrollment in the Outer Limits Middle School Program hit 60 kids per week, an increase over last year's weekly roster of 25 participants.

All-Day Discovery was also full, as were three weeks each of golf and soccer camps, six weeks of tennis, one week of football, two weeks each of track and theater, five weeks of cheering, one week of boot camp and several workshops.

To accommodate the influx, DCS' staff neared 100 workers, Stamas said.

"This is currently our busiest time, but everything has gone very smoothly this summer and we believe the residents are very happy with us," Stamas said. "We're in a good place."

The 58-year-old Stamas, who lives in Andover with her husband and two children, was promoted to the department's top spot in March, replacing longtime director Mary Montbleau as she retired.

Stamas, who grew up in town, started working for DCS at age 16 before joining the department full-time after college as recreation coordinator. Since, she has stopped only for eight years to raise her children.

In 2012, she was honored as a Town of Andover Unsung Hero presented by Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski at a town Founders Day event.

Even though she has stepped



Kim Stamas at an Arbor Day program this spring at The Park. She took over as Department of Community Services director in March.

into the director's role, Stamas continues to coordinate the Bob French Basketball League, the Co-Ed Adult Softball League, the Summer Playground Programs and her favorite — the Bradford Ski Club — among others.

One of her main goals as director is to enhance DCS' lineup of adult programs, something she

intends to begin making some headway on this fall.

"I think what we talk a lot about is that the parents in Andover are so busy and dedicate so much time to their kids," she said. "We'd like to do more adult workshops — one-night things that get the parents out of the house, like new cooking classes

GEARING UP FOR FALL

The Department of Community Services is preparing to launch into fall with some new programs and activities.

The Fall 2014 Booklet will be mailed out to residents the last week of August. The booklet, along with program descriptions and registration, will also be available online.

Here are a few things to look for: Coach Jess programs and leagues (kids ages 4 to 6) will be under "Kids Corner" and will feature some new offerings in art, music and tumbling.

Adults can try new, one-day workshops such as jewelry making, Introduction to Pickleball and the "You Can Cook" series.

Registration has already begun for some children's programs at www.andoverdcs.com/INFO/Fall_programs_8-4-14. For more on the fall season and upcoming programs, visit www.andoverdcs.com.

and new painting classes."

These new, shorter programs will be in addition to existing offerings that have enjoyed success, she said.

"We have our staples that we always do, such as intro to photography, picture framing, CPR classes, wine tasting. We also have some sports programs like tennis, yoga, boot camp, Zumba, ballroom dancing and karate," she said. "We are keeping those and introducing new workshops."

Stamas said the idea is to cater to parents in Andover who are unable to commit to an ongoing series or multi-week program.

"Adults don't have time for month-long classes, so I think we are looking to create programs that get them out of the house for two to three hours to interact," she said.

But before she launches into fall, Stamas has to wrap up DCS' summer session. Most of the summer programs will end this Friday, Aug. 15, and Pumps Pond will close for the season on Sunday, Aug. 17.

"After that, we have one more week of specialty camps like golf and stuff like that, then it winds down," she said.

Waiting out the storm

"American Idol" hopeful Casey McQuillen isn't about to let the weather rain on her Concert in



FILE PHOTO
Casey McQuillen, seen here performing at an Andover Youth Services Valentine's Day Dance, is hoping for clearer skies Thursday night for her Concert in The Park.

The Park

parade. With the forecast for this Wednesday looking downright wet and miserable, the Andover singer decided to postpone her free show scheduled for that night in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlett streets until

Thursday instead.

While World War I Memorial Auditorium adjacent to The Park has served as the rain location for this summer's concert series, McQuillen wasn't content to simply move her show indoors.

She promised her fans, as well as friends and family, an outdoor performance. And she has every intention to deliver.

So she and her five-piece band decided to just put things on hold for 24 hours. The concert will take place Thursday at the same place and time — 6 p.m. by the gazebo at The Park.

McQuillen's appearance will serve as the season finale for the summer concert series presented by the Department of Community Services. Visit www.AndoverDCS.com for more information.



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A clash of ethical imperatives

Retired psychiatrist offers unique insight on Vietnam

BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmam.com

When Dr. Lawrence H. Climo was nervous during his time in the Vietnam War, he would write in his journal.

Two years ago, the 76-year-old Andover resident revisited his writings and found inspiration for his book, "The Patient Was Vietcong: An American Doctor in the Vietnamese Health Service, 1966-1967."

"When I began going over a journal that I kept, I became aware of how different my story was from all of the other familiar stories and memories about the Vietnam War, and there are many," said Climo, who is a member of American Legion Post 8 in Andover. "I wanted there to be a place on the shelf for this kind of story."

Once he resolved to write, he said he couldn't stop.

"I started and it just flew — it was as if it was waiting inside in a place quiet and dark, where there was very little attention until I said, 'OK, guys. Come on out. Let's talk.'"

And talk he did — to a crowded lecture room at the Center at Punchard last month, where he recounted his two years of military service that led to his book.

Climo grew up in New Haven, Conn., and stayed in state to attend what is now Yale University in the late 1950s. From there, he studied at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Bronx, N.Y., where he served as an intern at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn.

It was during the final portion of his internship in 1965 that he, at age 27 and single, learned that he was drafted into the Vietnam War.

He immediately began training for his role — unaware that situations he was set to face were impossible to prepare for.

"I call these the intangibles of war," he said. "You can go through basic and advanced training and learn the problems of the war, but when you get over there, it's the kind of stuff that you never are exposed to or thought about that can make a world of difference regarding the success of your mission."

Marching orders

During his preparation at Medical Field Service School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas,



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Local doctor and Vietnam veteran Lawrence Climo speaks about his unique and problematic wartime mission as a doctor working in the Vietnamese health service treating civilians during a talk at the Center at Punchard.

Climo learned of a State Department-sponsored, counter-insurgency mission called the Military Provincial Hospital Augmentation Program. Its goal was to direct the allegiance of citizens away from the Viet Cong — the American enemy — and back toward a Saigon government that for years had neglected them. He volunteered.

"The Vietnamese health care system was running on empty," he said. "It was depleted. The people seeing their government concerned and caring about them would switch their allegiance back to the Saigon government."

"If these people switched their allegiances and deprived the Viet Cong of the supplies they needed and the recruits they needed and military intelligence sanctuary, they would be like fish out of water. And like fish out of water, they'd die."

At least that was the plan. It didn't work. It was in that environment that Climo and his medical colleagues found themselves facing their own personal conflict — essentially a clash of ethical imperatives that pitted military orders against their Hippocratic Oath as doctors, he said.

"We were blindsided," he said.

The military ordered Climo to work within the system as he found it, abiding by, but not

exceeding, decades-old medical practices in place within the Saigon government.

Practices considered harmful in the U.S. were routine among the Vietnamese. For example, it was customary to give a stimulant injection to an infant with a high fever. When a prescribed medication wasn't available, no one thought twice about administering a different drug at the same dosage.

As a result, preventable deaths were commonplace, he said.

"Our military occupational specialty was preventive medicine," he said. "We were preventive medicine specialists, and yet our orders wouldn't let us prevent deaths that were preventable."

Simply treating patients proved problematic for Climo. He was assigned to an outpatient clinic, which was basically a pavilion where patients would walk up steps onto a porch and into a room, he said. Two Vietnamese women — one a half-time doctor and the other similar to a nurse practitioner — manned the front desk.

Climo sat at the far end of the room at a desk with two medics and an interpreter. He was rarely called on to care for a patient or consulted on treatment.

Instead, a nurse would report giving a medication that often she did not. Pharmacists would report being out of medicine when clearly they weren't. And few, if any, patients were allowed to make their way back to see the doctor.

"I notice that every patient coming into this room is seen by one of these two women.

None are permitted to carry on and see me," he said, adding wryly, "And that's OK."

"I notice that these women see difficult, complicated cases. They don't think to ask me to take a look; maybe I could help. And that's OK. "They don't look at me or talk to me or respond to my greetings in the morning. And that's OK. But I'm wondering what the hell is going on? What is this about?"

Some five decades later, Climo still doesn't have the answer to that question. It may have been about territory or power, he said. Or it was possibly a gender issue, or racism and sectarianism — for the two women were ethnic Vietnamese from the south and all of the patients coming through were either refugees from the north or dark-skin Montagnards.

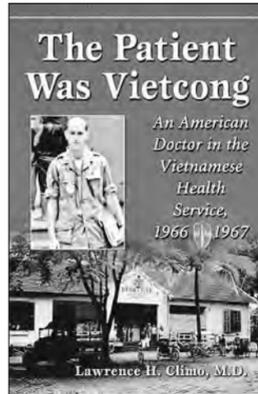
But it was most likely about resentment.

"The Vietnamese people by and large resented our handouts," Climo said. "They put their hand out, but they resented it. How could they not resent being a servant like that?"

Limited by what he could do, Climo sought different routes to reach his objectives, going as far as to travel by elephant on a convoy to supply medications to a remote Montagnard village near the Cambodian border.

"Right before we left, a team of strikers went out to find and identify the most likely site for the enemy and neutralize it," he said. "They found the site and set it on fire."

What his convoy didn't realize was that the area was still burning. When the



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Lawrence Climo recounts his wartime experiences in "The Patient Was Vietcong: An American Doctor in the Vietnamese Health Service, 1966-1967."

winds shifted, the convoy was engulfed in smoke and the animals began to scatter. Climo found himself alone, unaware of where the trail was or his next move.

Lingering questions

Climo eventually made it back to his camp and before long was back home. But that story, he feels, metaphorically explains America's overall involvement in Vietnam.

"I was opposed to the war," he said. "But when I got called, I went. When I came back, I went back to my life."

Climo went on to become a psychiatrist and then served for many years as medical director of Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center before stepping down in 2003.

He then took his training on the road and around the country, an experience that led to his first book, "Psychiatrist on the Road: Encounters in Healing and Healthcare." He has since retired and resides in town with his wife, Diane.

Climo was awarded the Bronze Star, the fourth-highest military combat award for bravery, heroism or meritorious service for his contributions in Vietnam. He believes it's important to continue sharing the story behind that honor.

"Now, Vietnam is the war we can't forget. It's also the war we are still uncomfortable talking about," he told those at the Center at Punchard for his talk. "Well, I just talked about it. And for that I'm grateful that you came to listen."

For more on Lawrence Climo and his work, visit www.lawrenceclimo.com.

"The Patient Was Vietcong: An American Doctor in the Vietnamese Health Service, 1966-1967" is available from online booksellers and elsewhere.

TOWNSPEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bertetti completes oral surgery residency

Dr. Richard D. Bertetti, son of David and Sandra Bertetti of Andover, has just completed a four-year residency



Dr. Richard D. Bertetti

in the Oral and Maxillo-Facial Surgery Program at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Medical Center in New York City.

During his third year of residency, he taught at Columbia University's School of Dental Medicine at the Columbia/Cornell Medical Center, New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Bertetti is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School and a 1991 post-graduate of Northfield/Mt. Herman School in Northfield. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in molecular biology from Tulane University in New Orleans in 1996. He then went to Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, graduating in May 2003.

He is now living in New Orleans with his wife, Rebecca, and their 2-year-old daughter, Piper. He is taking over an oral surgery practice from a retiring oral surgeon there.

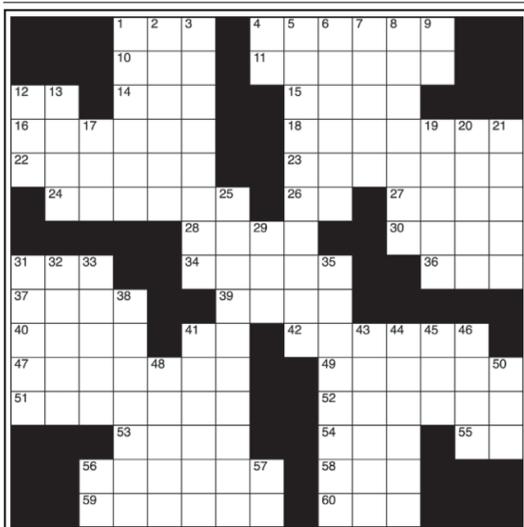
Bouchard fulfills mission to coal mining town

Eric Bouchard of Andover joined the Senior High Youth Group of Trinitarian Congregational Church on Elm Street in North Andover on its annual mission trip to Pennsylvania last month.

Bouchard was among a group of local teens who spent July 19 to 26 in the poor coal mining town of Shamokin, Pa., completing home repairs for needy residents.

Pastor Rich Knight said in a statement that he was proud of the local youths who joined more than 380 teens from 18 churches around the country in working extremely hard to help repair porches, doors and windows; build handicapped ramps and complete lots of painting. In doing so, he said, they brought hope to the residents of Shamokin.

In addition to Bouchard and Knight, the local contingent on the mission included Jeffrey Robie, Liam Deems, Matt Murdoch, Abbie Karalis, Lauren Hiller and chaperone Anne Webster. For more information on Trinitarian's youth mission trips, call the church office at 978-686-4445.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Ancient Egyptian God
4. Think about constantly
10. Nursing group
11. Consecrated
12. Preceded A.D.
14. Cattle genus
15. Serpent in Sanskrit
16. Author Boothe Luce
18. Frowns intensely
22. Lower in dignity
23. Passing play
24. Sphagnum moss bog
26. 3rd lightest noble gas
27. Prefix meaning "inside"
28. Transferred goods for \$
30. Literary term for an ocean
31. Hit lightly

34. Allegheny plum fruits
36. Midway between S & SE
37. Supplements with difficulty
39. A quick run
40. Signal sound
41. 13th state
42. Nun garbs
47. Cause to become undone
49. Dwarfed ornamental plant
51. Nazi corps
52. Pail
53. Acid that causes gout
54. Anger
55. Therefore
56. Lackey
58. Second sight
59. Lowest moral motives
60. Drench

CLUES DOWN

1. Infants
2. Jacket
3. Unworthiness
4. Bone
5. Dhaka is the capital
6. Relating to musical notes
7. Claviceps fungus disease
8. Marine algae
9. 40th state
12. Number, in base two
13. Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
17. A dalton (Physics)
19. Sea eagles
20. Fixed charges per unit
21. Incline

25. Three Bears heroine
29. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
31. Correct coding
32. Type of fruit
33. Brews
35. More frumpish
38. Cook's bowl scraping tool
41. Express discontent
43. Paris stock exchange
44. Ingest food
45. Expression of disappointment
46. Stars Wars character Rrgon
48. Limb angulation
50. P.M. Hirobumi
56. Initials of social media site
57. Yukon Territory

8/14/14

Out & About: Local actor high-flying in 'Mary Poppins' on Maine stage

A young local actor is joining Mary Poppins on her visit to Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine this summer. Joseph Hall plays Michael Banks in the award-winning musical production that's on stage through Aug. 30.

The show features the return of Gail Bennett from the national tour reprising her role as Mary Poppins and

Broadway actor Tony Mansker from the original Broadway production in the role of Bert. Flying by Foy, theatrical flying experts, is helping the Ogunquit Playhouse create much of the magic and special effects for the production.

For more on show times, tickets and other details for "Mary Poppins," visit www.ogunquitplayhouse.org or call

the box office at 207-646-5511.

Area artist displaying her 'Local Colors'

Freelance artist Karen Fitzgerald is in the spotlight as this month's featured artist at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

The longtime North Andover resident who now resides in Newburyport taught art in the Methuen Public Schools for 28 years, including 12 years of black-and-white photography instruction. Fitzgerald says she found teaching a variety of media an intriguing experience.

Her "Local Colors" exhibit in the first-floor display area at Memorial Hall Library reflects her dabbling experimentation, as well as her first love, watercolor.

A Meet the Artist reception will be held Thursday, Aug. 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the circulation desk area at the library at 2 North Main St. For more information, contact the library at 978-623-8401, ext. 49. For more on Fitzgerald's artwork, visit www.ksfitzgerald.com.

Got an item for Out & About? Email townsman@andovertownsmam.com.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Joseph Hall of Andover, second from left, has joined the cast of Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine's summer production of "Mary Poppins."

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, as reported in *The Townsman*:

100 Years Ago Aug. 14, 1914

Lowell Junction station was broken into last evening and all the money was stolen from the gum machine and the telephone booth. Chief of Police Smith was notified and he is investigating the matter.

A blazing camp on the banks of the Merrimack River in West Andover presented quite a spectacle to the people who were at Glen Forest last Tuesday evening. It is thought that the fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp, as a loud report was heard immediately before the flames enveloped the structure. The camp, which was owned by Thomas Parker, was burned to the ground.

75 Years Ago Aug. 10, 1939

Board of Public Works employees this morning started constructing small filters in the brooks that empty into Haggetts Pond in an endeavor to keep Andover's water supply as bacteria-free as possible. Earlier in the week, it was decided to forbid boating and fishing at the pond, and owners of boats have been notified to remove them from the pond by the beginning of next week.

A drop of 33 percent in public welfare expenses has taken place in Andover for the first seven months of the year, welfare agent Arthur W. Cole announced yesterday. The Shawsheen Mills are at present unusually active, and the payroll compares most favorably with pre-1929 years. The Marland Mills and the Tyer Rubber Company, however, are running much below capacity.

50 Years Ago Aug. 13, 1964

Three hundred and sixty-eight boys and girls attended the annual playground outing held Tuesday at Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H. A photo shows a group of youngsters boarding one of the seven buses used for transportation and being checked off by Supervisor Barbara Cole. They are Susan Morreo, Debbie Deschene, John Connors, Fred Connors, Bob Waldie, Robert Cole and Kevin Connors.

State Public Works Commissioner James D. Fitzgerald has reminded overzealous workers for political candidates that the posting of signs or posters on state highway property is a punishable violation of the law. He said that signs had appeared on trees along the right of way, in rest areas, pasted to the abutment of bridges and even posted over standard highway directional signs.

25 Years Ago Aug. 10, 1989

The J. Everett Collins Center Subcommittee, scheduled to report in October with recommendations on how the facility can better serve the community, is right on schedule, said Andres Salazar, the group's chairman. The School Committee formed the subcommittee in June after local community groups voiced criticisms about the center's management and alleged inaccessibility.

At last week's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, Andover Terrace residents expressed fear that property values and traffic safety would suffer if a proposed 18-unit apartment complex is built next door at High and Haverhill streets.

With several neighbors carrying their fight to stop the Fun Flight Circle development to the bitter end, the Planning Board Tuesday night approved definitive plans for the four-house subdivision.

Poetic comfort for a young Andover man



Andover Stories

Jane Dietzel Cairns

Andover Historical Society

On May 23, 1864, the poet Walt Whitman, serving as a volunteer nurse with the Christian Commission in Washington, D.C., wrote to his brother:

"Yesterday afternoon, I spent a good part of the afternoon with a young man of 17, named Charles Cutter (sic) of Lawrence City, Mass., 1st Mass Heavy Artillery, Battery M — he was brought in to one of the hospitals mortally wounded in abdomen. Well, I thought to myself as I sat looking at him, it ought to be a relief to his folks after all, if they could see how little he suffered — he lay very placid, in a half lethargy, with his eyes closed; it was very warm and I sat a long while fanning him and wiping the sweat; at length, he opened his eyes quite wide and clear, and looked inquiringly around.

"I said, 'What is it, my dear, do you want any thing?' He said quietly, with a good-natured smile, 'O nothing, I was only looking around to see who was with me.' His mind was somewhat



A memorial in West Parish Cemetery in Andover honors brothers Granville and Charles Cutler, who both fell victim during the battle of Spotsylvania in 1864.

wandering, yet he lay so peaceful, in his dying condition. He seemed to be a real New England country boy, with a pleasant, homely way and quite a fine-looking boy."

This was, in fact, Charles H. Cutler, born in Andover on May 21, 1846, son of farmer William Cutler and his wife, Amelia. Two Cutler sons, Abalino and Granville, had enlisted in Andover's Company H in July 1861. Their younger brother — claiming to be 18 years of age — joined Company M the following March, two months before his 16th birthday. He may, at the same time, have altered the spelling of his last name slightly to "Cutter" by which he was known in the hospital;



Courtesy photo

Poet Walt Whitman, while working as a volunteer nurse, tended to Charles Cutler in Washington, D.C., after the young Andover man became wounded at Spotsylvania. Cutler succumbed to his injuries in May 1864.

this was a frequent strategy employed by underage soldiers to avoid detection.

With the rest of the 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, all three Cutlers spent the first year of their service in garrison duty, manning the big guns that guarded the city of Washington. Charles' letters written to his parents at home reveal both the excitement and the tedium of camp life. In April 1863, he wrote, "I am getting two dollars a day now. ... For that I have enlisted for another three years."

In May 1864, the 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery was sent to Spotsylvania to reinforce more experienced troops. Granville Cutler was killed on the field on May 19 and buried on the battlefield. Charles was seriously

wounded, and taken, by a slow, horse-drawn ambulance back to Washington. Several days after the battle, he was attended by Frank B. Fay, the founder of the Sanitary Commission's Auxiliary Relief Corps.

Fay later wrote in his memoirs that he and prominent Unitarian clergyman William H. Channing had found Cutler sleeping beneath one of the ambulances "covered with his tent-cloth, which served as a blanket" and "praying that he might die." The two men spoke kindly to him, and, kneeling together under the ambulance, baptized him "with our rubber basin of cold spring water." They left him with a sleeping powder and a promise to write to his father.

In the hospital in Washington, Charles lingered for another week. At one time, he looked to be showing some improvement; Whitman wrote on May 30 that he was "still living and may get well." But Charles died later that night, after Whitman had left the hospital.

His body was not returned to Andover for burial, but he shares with his brother Granville a handsome memorial stone in West Parish Cemetery.

Andover Stories is a recurring series on the town's interesting history that is prepared and submitted by the Andover Historical Society.

Fall sign-ups and more at The Center at Punchard

Ever thought about taking a class or joining a group at The Center at Punchard? Now is your chance.

The Center, formerly the Andover Senior Center, at 30 Whittier Court is registering this week for its fall programs.

The sign-ups include the BoomerVenture series, which has a lot on tap this fall, including a kick-off barbecue on Sept. 11 featuring the music of The Jazz Disciples. A variety of talks focusing on such topics as cyber crime, work and play balance, sugar addiction and the real skinny on vitamins and minerals are

also planned.

An open house highlighting this fall's programs is set for Friday, Sept. 12. It starts with a complimentary luncheon buffet followed by an introduction to all of The Center's groups as well as special presentations.

The Center goes on semester break next week, Aug. 18 through 22, with make-up classes only occurring. New classes will begin Aug. 25.

Here are some upcoming highlights:

Tinnitus: You don't have to just live with it: Friday, Aug. 15, 9:30 a.m. Presented by Digital

Hearing Healthcare.

Pomps Pond Picnic: Tuesday, Aug. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. End-of-summer celebration at the local swimming hole. Picnic, swim, kayak or paddle and enjoy a barbecue with lots of fun. \$2.50 suggested donation for food. Registration requested by Friday, Aug. 15. Rain date Thursday, Aug. 21.

Women's Outdoor Adventures: Lowell National Canal Tour, Wednesday, Aug. 20; meet at The Center at 9 a.m.

High Tea and History: Family Farms Delivering Summer

Treats: Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Jim Batchelder will share stories about his summer job making pre-sunrise delivery treks. Reservations requested by calling 978-475-2236.

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

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

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Education

School supply drive aids students in need

The new school year is coming, and while kids may groan, most in town will start classes with everything they need, from sturdy backpacks to notebooks to pencils and pens. Yet, thousands of area children cannot afford even those basic necessities.

They are forced to carry their school books in flimsy grocery bags, and have to hope that their impoverished school systems can supply the pencils and paper that they need. Often, they don't have the basic materials to complete their homework at home.

For those children, Community Giving Tree conducts an annual school supply drive. Through August, the group will be collecting new pens, pencils, pocket folders, notebooks, glue sticks, markers, crayons, erasers and backpacks for local kids in need.

Backpacks will be loaded with supplies on Sept. 2 and 3 and distributed to local social service agencies on Sept. 4 to be given to children with the highest need. Children living in Lawrence, Lynn, Salem, Gloucester, Haverhill, Lowell, Peabody, Beverly, Danvers and

Methuen will be among the recipients. Donations may be dropped off at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, through Aug. 18 as well as public libraries throughout the region. They can also be brought to Community Giving Tree's

Giving Center at 572B Main St. in West Boxford. Anyone interested in helping to load and distribute the backpacks may email info@communitygivingtree.org or visit www.communitygivingtree.org for more information. Teens and groups are welcome.

Of pickaxes, a pipeline and new people



Courtesy photos

Longtime Andover friends Steve Schuhwerk, left, and Griffin Clark show the pickaxes they used to help build an aqueduct in the Dominican Republic this summer.

Local teens pursue the greater good in the Dominican

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Griffin Clark and Steven Schuhwerk both have great "what I did on summer vacation" stories to share.

The two 16-year-olds from Andover will undoubtedly write about the nine days they spent in a remote mountain village in the Dominican Republic this summer, where they helped build an aqueduct system that will bring running water to the village of La Gomita.

"It felt good to get out of my comfort zone ... when I was alone, I realized that the experience makes you grow up a little," said Clark, who is readying for his junior year at Andover High School.

Clark's longtime friend, Schuhwerk, who will also be a junior at Andover High this fall, said embracing the unfamiliar can be a big adjustment.

"But it exposes you to new experiences that undeniably shape you as a person. It helps build character," Schuhwerk said.

The two traveled with Rustic Pathways, an organization that specializes in experiential education for high-schoolers.

They were among 16 teenagers from around the world who set out from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on June 24 bound for the community service and cultural



Griffin Clark helps make a kite with one of the children in a Dominican classroom.

immersion experience. Once in the Dominican, the team toiled in 90-degree heat, swinging pickaxes and shovels to dig the aqueduct and lay the water pipe. They worked five hours at a time, completing 50 meters of the pipeline a day. It was tiring and exhausting, but Clark said he didn't mind because the work was so important.

"With every swing of the axe and burn of the muscles, we felt that much more satisfied that we were getting the job done," he said.

A typical day also found them spending time with the villagers. They would lead activities at a village day camp, playing soccer and doing craft projects with Dominican children.

In their free time, the teens hiked to the Baiguarte waterfall and rafted on the Jimenoa River to get the full appreciation for the beauty of the Dominican Republic.

For Clark and Schuhwerk, both honors students and athletes, it was their first trips without their families. The adjustment to unfamiliar people, languages and food, not

to mention the physical labor, made things tough at times. And, their Spanish was spotty.

But those moments when they were able to make the locals happy made the whole trip worthwhile.

Schuhwerk was most impressed with the Dominican youngsters' "overall exuberance" and he left with an awareness that having "stuff" doesn't matter to these kids.

Clark will never forget the sheer excitement in the eyes of one child, Manuel, as the two made a kite from sticks and a plastic trash bag.

"Little things like a beat-up soccer ball made kids smile," Clark said. "It really makes you think."



Steven Schuhwerk, left, spends time with boys from the village of LaGomita as part of his community service trip to the Dominican Republic this summer.

■ UMASS AMHERST DEAN'S LIST

Several local students were named to the spring dean's list at UMass Amherst. They are:

Adam Robert Ladd, Alexander David Schwartz, Alexandra Leigh Perry, Allison Levine Hines, Allison Elizabeth McLeod, Allyson Rose Long, Alyssa Anh Cummings, Andrew James Schwartz, Anthony Taehoon Kim, Arielle Patricia Gillette, Ava Bakhtyari, Bridget Marie Aumais, Brynn Woods Stevens, Cameron Kevin Wolf, Camille Julia Harris, Carly Michelle Wareham, Chelsea Marie Hockman, Christine Rose Gencorelli, Colleen Brianna Hespeler, Daniel Hsiao-Yang Yuan, Danielle Christine Slauzis.

Also, Danielle Marie Jacobsen, Danielle Marie Molloy, Derek David Monson, Elizabeth Anne Borseti, Elizabeth Jane Doherty, Emma Ginsburg, Eric James Wybenga, Erika Rose Spinale, Erin Donahue, Estelle Willow Black, Eugenie Pauline Moffitt, Griffin Reed Lyons, Helen Kay Root, Hemang Kaul, Jacob Mitchell Cunningham, John Michael Maz-zuchi, John Michael Shattuck, Jonathan Kilburn Abbott, Jordan Ashley Levine, Joseph Michael Danisch, Joseph Thomas Solimini, Karen Abouhamad.

Also, Kayla Christine Baldwin, Kevin Norman Yang, Kristen Amelia Wilson, Mari-ela Nicole Siegel, Marielle Elizabeth Waters, Matthew Levine, Meaghan Anne Molloy, Melissa Yvonne Shattuck, Michael Emmanuel Brandon, Michelle Molly Gordon, Monica Carusi, Nadja Arifovic, Nathaniel Antonio Bonilla, Pauline Gillette, Peter Jeffrey Scapicchio, Pratiksha R. Yalakkishet-tar, Robert Matthew Sockol, Robert Scott Hill-son II, Ryan McPartlin Beaumont, Samantha Lillie Edgecombe Stettiner, Tinamarie Raf-faella Adly, Xiaobin Liu.

■ MERRIMACK COLLEGE CLASS OF 2014

Thirteen local students were among the 2014 graduating class at Merrimack College in North Andover. They are:

Jonathan Booth, Bachelor of Science, business administration

Jessica Braer, Bachelor of Arts, liberal arts

Nolan Gerding, Bachelor of Science, business administration

Joseph Lamagna, Bachelor of Science, business administration

Breanna Lucci, Bachelor of Arts, psychology

Michaela McIver, Bachelor of Arts, human development

Natalie Stone, Bachelor of Arts, human development

George Thorlin II, Bachelor of Science, business administration

Katie Anderson, Master of Education

Jeffrey Ashworth, Master of Education

Matthew Raitt, Master of Science, management

Maria Socci, Master of Education

Ashley Varano, Master of Science, management

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Elizabeth Kaufman was named to the honor roll for the spring semester at Pomfret School, an independent boarding and day school in Pomfret, Conn., for students in grades nine through 12 and postgraduates. Kaufman was among the school's 105 graduates this spring.

♦ ♦ ♦
Melanie Murphy was named to the high honor roll for the spring term at Pomfret School in Connecticut. She will be a junior this fall.

♦ ♦ ♦
Peter O'Connell received honors for the 2013-14 academic year at Belmont Hill School, an independent school in Belmont for boys in grades seven through 12.

Changing of the guard for Rotary Interact Club

After a successful start, the baton has been passed and the Rotary Interact Club at Andover High School is preparing for new leadership as it begins its third year.

Interact is the Rotary Club of Andover's service club for youths ages 12 to 18. It works with young people to help develop leadership skills, integrity and respect for others as well as to advance international understanding and goodwill.

The club, which started with just three members two years ago, grew to include 62 students by the end of the last school year, according to new club president Shannon Manuel.

"I think the secret to phenomenal membership growth is very simple. It's the desire to help others that is captured by the theme Service



Courtesy photo

Incoming Interact Club president Shannon Manuel, left, is congratulated by outgoing president and recent Andover High School graduate Ali Hale at an Andover Rotary Club meeting.

Above Self," Manuel said in a release.

The club includes students from all four grades at the high school who are seeking a heightened connectedness to their school, the community at large and the world.

"I've learned that the fear of being alone in the crowd is only exceeded by the dread of never making a valuable contribution quietly, cheerfully, decisively and belonging," said outgoing club president Ali Hale, who led the club

for its first two years before graduating this spring.

In its first two years, the club held a record-breaking coat drive benefiting Lazarus House in Lawrence and established an annual tradition to fill Christmas stockings for children served by the program. Club members wore Red for a Bed and raised money for the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. They also raised \$1,100 as part of the Our Hearts Go Out campaign to support the Colleen Ritzer Scholarship Fund. The club has supported the Andover Coalition for Education as well.

Nine AHS Interact youths also joined more than 300 Interact club members from around the world as well as hundreds of adults at the 2013 Rotary United Nations

Day at UN headquarters in New York last November. The day-long program offered the chance to meet United Nations and other global leaders and learn about economic, community, basic education and literacy initiatives taking place internationally.

Students interested in humanitarian service were also exposed to a model UN program and other projects that could be brought to Andover. The trip included a visit to the 9/11 Memorial, too.

"It was an amazing day. We met kids from France, Germany, Spain and Brazil, all there like us with the same goal to help better the world," Hale said in the release.

"It was an eye-opening experience to be presented with the challenge to live

below the poverty line of \$5 a day for a week, so we could personally understand the level of poverty for billions of people across the world. We learned so we could educate our community at large."

Andover Rotarian Ken Feyl chaperoned the group. "What struck me about the day was there is a younger generation very willing to take up these causes," he said in the release.

Manuel is hoping to continue that momentum going forward. More information on the club is available at the high school.

The Rotary Club of Andover, a civic group of men and women, meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St.

Visit www.clubrunner.ca/Portal/Home.aspx?accountid=3379 for details.

Business

Brickstone Square sale in works

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

Brickstone Square, a 1-million-square-foot office park adjacent to Shawsheen Square, is under agreement to be sold to a Los Angeles-based asset management firm for about \$60 million.

Oak Tree Capital Management is in the process of buying the iconic, three-building complex visible from Interstate 495 from Chicago-based Pearlmark Real Estate Partners.

Pearlmark bought the \$78 million mortgage on the office complex in 2006 for an undisclosed amount. In late February, the company put the complex, located at the intersection of Haverhill Street/Route 133 and York Street, on the market.

At the time, HFF, the Boston real estate firm marketing the property, had hoped the complex would bring in about \$75 million. A source familiar with

the negotiations said on background that the actual amount is closer to \$60 million.

The sale should close within the next 30 days, at which time an official announcement will be made.

Oak Tree Capital Management will work to bring in more tenants and improve the property while increasing its value in the hopes of a resale in five to seven years, according to the source.

The complex currently is only 65 percent full, with about 50 tenants focused on technology, software, telecommunications, investment, financial services and professional services.

Major tenants include Genesis Healthcare, Unicare Life, WellPoint, Grumman and Bright Horizons, which has a day-care facility on the property. Benjamin Sayles, director for HFF, has said the day-care center is used by employees of the facility, as is a huge cafeteria, a health club

and a small convenience store. There is also a parking garage on the site.

Prior to being purchased by Pearlmark, the property was owned by Martin Spagat, who was instrumental in turning the 90-year-old mill and warehouse buildings into modern-day offices. The original structures were owned by the American Woolen Co., which built the three buildings, along with a power plant and a dye shop, in the early 1920s. Two of the buildings, which are five stories each, were known as Shawsheen Mills One and Two. The third building, which is 10 stories, was a warehouse.

Raw wool was brought to the site on the rail line that runs through the property, and turned into horse blankets, uniforms and other products for the military, according to Don Robb, a local historian who lives at 36 York St., immediately across from Brickstone Square. The plant

flourished during World War I and again during World War II, becoming one of the prime suppliers of wool products to the allies fighting overseas, Robb has said.

The three main buildings were used as mills until the 1950s, when the textile industry moved south. After that, it became a site for small and large manufacturing companies, including Raytheon, which occupied much of the property until moving to its current location in West Andover.

For a time in the 1990s, the property was occupied by CMGI, an Internet company that collapsed when the dot-com bubble burst.

According to the Boston Business Journal, the 495 North market contains 15.4 million square feet of office space, with a vacancy rate of 22 percent. Rents were about \$19.33 per square foot at the end of the second quarter, the BBJ reported.



DAVID LENA/Courtesy photo

The lobby of the refurbished 400,000-square-foot federal office building on Lowell Street. The project has been recognized for its high efficiency and sustainable design.

IRS building earns LEED Gold rating

A team of Boston architects has helped the refurbished and redesigned IRS office in Andover achieve the second-highest rating for sustainable design from the U.S. Green Building Council.

The federal office building at 310 Lowell St. has earned Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold certification.

Led by Jonathan Levi Architects and Stantec, the gut renovation of the approximately 400,000-square-foot, 1960s-era building has created a modern workplace that is said to encourage the creation, retention and productivity of the 1,800-person workforce.

In addition to reorganizing the building's interior to replace a maze of isolating cubicles with more collaborative "boulevards" and a multi-functional lobby and training complex, the new design incorporates a number of sustainable design elements.

The building works with nature to aggressively control heat loss and gain by making use of insulated glass windows, oversized skylights and automatic daylight dimming systems.

Low-flow plumbing fixtures have reduced portable water

use by 32 percent.

In addition, 95 percent of the original building material was maintained, repurposed or recycled in the redesign.

The building's crowning sustainable achievement, however, is its geothermal well system — one of the largest in the Northeast. With 384 separate, 500-foot wells, the system produces an ample amount of green energy, significantly reducing its carbon footprint.

As a result of all of its energy-saving features, the building uses no fossil fuels for heating, cooling or hot water, and energy consumption has been cut by more than half.

"This building truly represents the great strides the federal government is making to be leaders in green design," Thomas Choe, Stantec designer, said in a release. "Not only does it help conserve energy, but it's created a beautiful, bright, engaging place for staff to come to work every day."

LEED is the nation's top program for the design, construction and operation of high-performance green buildings and LEED Gold certification is the second-highest standard achievable.

BUSINESS BRIEF CASE

Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy coming to Andover

Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy is expanding its operations and opening its fifth location in Andover at 28 Chestnut St.

The Cervizzi Self Defense System was established by Grandmaster and 10th Degree Black Belt Paul Cervizzi, a graduate of Boston College and Massachusetts School of Law in Andover who has been studying the martial arts for 39 years.

The academy started in 1995 with its first storefront in Winthrop before adding studios in North Andover, Lynnfield, North Reading and now Andover. Over the last two years, it has helped



COURTESY PHOTO

Paul Cervizzi is opening his fifth martial arts academy on Chestnut Street in Andover.

thousands of students ranging in age from 3 to in their 70s master skills in a variety of self-defense, kick boxing and martial arts classes. Cervizzi brings a wealth of dedicated staff to Andover. "Our goal is to maximize one's individual potential so he/she can become leaders and champions in any arena of life," he says in a release. "We teach

much more than punching and kicking. We are a character-building program that transforms individual lives."

Early registration for the Andover location begins this month, with classes starting in early September. For more information, visit www.cervizzismartialarts.com, call 978-470-1313 or email cervizzis@aol.com.

Phillips named VP of marketing for Capsule Tech

Kevin Phillips has been named vice president of marketing and product management for Capsule Tech, Inc., a global provider of medical device information systems.

Phillips has been with the company for five years,

quickly moving from sales and business development manager to director of business development and, most recently, vice president of product management, according to a release. In his new position, he reports directly to Capsule CEO Gene Cattarina.

Phillips earned a Master of Business Administration from Boston College, Wallace E. Carroll Graduate School of Management and has more than 10 years of experience in various roles within the healthcare, medical device and diagnostic industries. His career has been focused on new product development, product marketing, market analysis, strategic alliances, corporate operations and sales. For more, visit www.capsuletech.com.



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Sports

Andover wins Pony League 13-year-old title

The Andover 13-year-old Pony League baseball team won the Suburban League championship for the first time in at least 12 years, rallying to defeat Methuen in the winner-take-all third game of the championship series.

"I am so proud of my kids and what they were able to do," Andover head coach **Frank Mazza** said. "They fought through days where they were short-handed and tired. We had great pitching, but it was a true team effort and I am very proud of them."

Here is a look at how the title run played out for Andover:

Quarterfinal slugging

After finishing the regular season 14-2 and earning the No. 2 seed in the play-offs, Andover opened the postseason by sweeping Billerica 2-0 in the quarterfinals.

It took a wild finish to close out the series, as Andover won Game 2 13-11, led by a massive game for **Josh Gruenberg**, who was 4 for 4 with a double, two triples and six RBIs. **Tommy Gallagher**, **George Kombouras**, **Arvin Nunez** and **Jeffrey Sambuco** also contributed to the offense, while **Colin Kirkpatrick** and **Andrew Theriault** combined for the win on the mound.

Semifinal sweep

Andover followed that effort by sweeping Lowell. But it wasn't easy as the winners had to grind out a pair of one-run victories.

In the first game, **Chris Rassais** allowed just a single run in 6²/₃ innings, leading Andover to a 4-3 win. Gruenberg closed out the victory on the hill and **Nick Christopher** collected two hits.

In the second game, **Sam Luxa** (five innings) and **Nunez** (three innings)

See **BASEBALL**, Page 17

Rodriguez, Perry lead boys Hoops for Hope

BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Jonathan Rodriguez scored a team-high 20 points as Andover edged Westford 66-65 on Sunday.

Andover rallied back late, with **Jonathan Rodriguez** knocking down a 3-pointer off a dish from **E.J. Perry IV** as the Golden Warriors topped Governor's Academy 59-58 last Saturday. Rodriguez scored 19 points to lead the way.

Despite 22 points for **E.J. Perry IV**, Andover fell to Preps 2 66-56 last Thursday, Aug. 14.

E.J. Perry IV exploded for 27 points to lead Andover past Malden Catholic 65-51 last Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Andover topped rival St. John's Prep 66-56, led by 17 points for **E.J. Perry IV** last Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Andover held off North Andover 57-53 last Thursday, Aug. 7. **E.J. Perry IV** netted a team-high 14 points.

GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Jillian Webber netted 19 points as Andover traveled back from Worcester to roll over Salem 51-25 last Saturday.

Colleen Caveney was red hot, scoring 18 points to help Andover past archrival Central Catholic 42-39 last Monday, Aug. 4. The Warriors also fell to Methuen 34-33 that night.

Amanda Stickney scored nine points to lead Andover to a 39-10 win over Methuen last week.

Paige Hartnett scored 20 points, but Andover fell to Methuen 50-36 last Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Locals help undefeated D5 team score state title

Three Andover girls pitched in on the District 5 U14 girls' soccer team that recently won the 2014 Massachusetts Youth Soccer, District Select Championship for the second consecutive year, capping off another undefeated season.

The D5 team claimed victory with hard-fought matches in the season-ending tournament on Aug. 2 and 3 at the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Complex in Lancaster.

The team entered the tournament after having dominated the competition throughout the season. The girls shut out their opponents in eight of their 13 matches, scoring 45 goals

and only allowing five goals against. Additionally, in the 670 minutes played over the season, including the year-end tournament, the D5 team trailed a mere five minutes.

Kate Gregory, **Emalie Tjalsma** and **Maddie Rhodes** represented Andover on the team that consisted of players from 10 Essex County travel teams and from top local clubs, including Aztec, Rush, NSU, Vikings and Benfica.

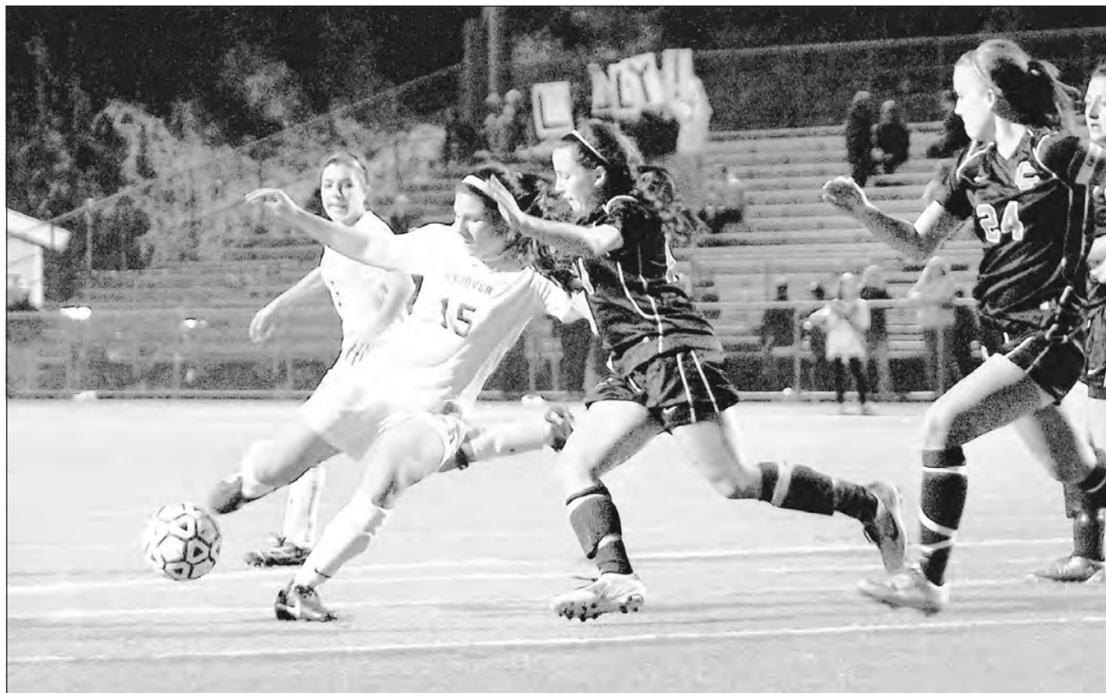
All three local girls will be playing on the Andover High School soccer team this coming season.

The District Select Program involves teams comprised of players from

different towns in the state, which is divided into seven districts of approximately equal population. The District 5 championship team included girls from 11 of the 36 towns in the district, who would normally be competing against each other on their various town travel and club teams.

"For the District Select Program, the girls had to put aside any rivalries and become an efficient, skilled and competitive team with a common goal of winning the year-end District Select tournament," coach David Swallow of Methuen, who was aided by coach Ron Arigo of Peabody, said in congratulating his players.

One tough Bear



FILE PHOTO

Jackie Alois, here making a move against archrival Central Catholic while at Andover High School, has continued to be a force on the soccer field in college. As a freshman last fall, she won a starting job at Brown University in Rhode Island, and is hoping for more success in her sophomore season this year.

Former AHS hoops star makes immediate impact for Brown soccer

By **DAVID WILLIS**
dwillis@andovertownsm.com

Jackie Alois' vision of life on the soccer field is very simple.

"My job is to keep the ball out of the net," said the defender. "I have always been a defensive player in any sport I have ever played, and my job is to never let the offensive player beat me. I will do anything to be better than the person I am guarding, that is my motto."

A three-sport star at Andover High, Alois made a name for herself as a gritty and aggressive athlete. She became known as someone willing to take on any opponent, including guarding players nearly a foot taller than her as starting forward for the three-time state champion girls basketball team.

That ability to never back down has continued to shine through now that she has fully embraced soccer for the Rhode Island college.

Last fall as a freshman, Alois earned a starting job on the pitch for the Brown University soccer team. She hopes to assume an even more prominent role this season for the Bears.

"I am very excited for the season," she said. "Last year went surprisingly well. I saw an opportunity and I took it. Even though I missed some time with mono(nucleosis), it was still a great season and I am ready to go for my sophomore season."

Alois seemed to do it all at Andover High, earning All-Merrimack Valley Conference honors in soccer, basketball and lacrosse and as a junior earning the "Bishop Award" for the best three-sport athlete in *The Eagle-Tribune* area.

For most of her high school career, Alois believed that she would be playing college lacrosse, following in the footsteps of her sister, former



FILE PHOTO

Jackie Alois' ability to never back down from an opponent, like when the 5-foot-4 forward guarded 6-foot-1 Braintree star Molly Reagan at the TD Garden while at Andover High, made her a key member of three Division 1 state title squads for the Golden Warriors girls basketball team. It has also been a major reason the soon-to-be college sophomore is starring on Brown University's soccer team.

Andover and University of Delaware star Alex Alois.

"I always loved soccer more, but I didn't know if I would be able to play at the college level," Jackie Alois said. "Finally, heading into my senior season at Andover, I told my coach (Meghan Matson) that I wanted to play soccer and she helped me to get my name out there."

It proved to be basketball, the sport she was best known for in high school, that helped win over her now-college coach.

Alois earned three straight state championship rings as a key player on the Golden Warriors' hoops dynasty from 2010-12. After serving as a reserve as a freshman, she started at forward on the title teams of 2011 and 2012.

"It was truly an honor to be a part of those teams," she said. "To play with such

great players like Nicole (Boudreau), Ally (Fazio), Devon (Caveney) and Natalie (Gomez-Martinez), there was nothing like it. We had such great chemistry. It was amazing."

Alois wowed fans and opponents as the tough-as-nails, 5-foot-4 forward that was able to, through passionate play, shut down players such as 6-foot-1, Division 1 recruit Molly Reagan of Braintree.

"She's the hardest-working, best-conditioned athlete I ever coached," said 18-year Andover High basketball coach Jim Tildsley, who retired following Alois' senior season (2012-13). "She covered all those big players because of all of the above, plus her instincts, heart and determination."

Those traits were clear to Brown soccer coach Phil Pincince when he saw Alois

take the court.

"The first time the Brown coaches saw me was in basketball," Alois said. "I was late getting my name out there; Coach Matson helped me get in touch with (Pincince) and we started talking in the winter. The coaches came to see me play a basketball game against North Andover and he saw how hard I worked and said, 'We want you to play for Brown.' It was unusual to say the least."

Alois far from expected to make a huge splash when she arrived at college last fall.

"I went in just wanting to do the best that I could to hopefully win a spot in the rotation," she said. "I wanted to be on the 20-person travel team so I could see the different schools. Then there was an opportunity in the preseason,

See **ALOIS**, Page 17



COURTESY PHOTO

The District 5 U14 girls' soccer team that won the 2014 Massachusetts District Select title included, front row, from left, Cassidy Fletcher of Boxford, Sarah Freeman of Merrimac, Emily Nelson of Peabody, Mary Laut of Georgetown, Jillian Good of North Andover, Audra Greenblott of West Newbury, Carolina Ivanov of Ipswich, Jillian Arigo of Peabody, Brooke Hernon of Methuen and Emalie Tjalsma of Andover, and, back row, from left, coach Dave Swallow of Methuen, Kate Gregory of Andover, Mary O'Connor of North Andover, Allison Rodrigues of North Andover, Jackie Mothon of Methuen, Ali Sommers of Byfield, Shea Jenkins of West Newbury, Katie Swallow of Methuen, Maddie Rhodes of Andover and coach Ron Arigo of Peabody. Caroline King of Gloucester and Tory Tustin of North Andover are missing from the photo.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Andover 13-year-old Pony Team won the Suburban League title. The team includes, back row, from left, coach Frank Mazza, Chris Rassais, Sam Luxa, Jeff Sambuco, Nick Silva, Arvin Nunez, George Kombouras and Tommy Gallagher; and front row, from left, Andrew Theriault, Alex Haftner, Pat Archambault, Steve Shaw and Josh Gruenberg. John Gemmell, Nick Christopher and Colin Kirkpatrick are missing from the photo.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 16

combined for a gritty performance on the hill and Rassais and Gallagher each had two hits as Andover won 8-7.

Title tilt

Andover needed every bit of its guts to close out top-seeded Methuen in the

finals.

Led by a power performance of 13 strike-outs by Gruenberg and two RBIs for Gallagher, the Golden Warriors dominated the first game 4-0.

But Methuen turned the tables in Game 2, winning 9-0.

Andover, however, would not be denied.

Methuen led 3-2 with two outs in the seventh and

final inning, but Andover rallied back and Theriault drove home the tying and go-ahead run. Gruenberg worked his way out of a jam in the bottom of the inning and Andover won 4-3.

Rassais was the starter and winning pitcher, striking out six and allowing four hits in 6 1/3 innings, and Gruenberg added two hits.

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Local woman lacing up to support cancer research

Deborah Enegess of Andover will be joining the field for the 42nd annual New Balance Falmouth Road Race on Sunday, Aug. 17, to help conquer cancer as a member of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's team.

Enegess, along with more than 225 Dana-Farber teammates from New England

and beyond, will cover the 7-mile race course with a goal of raising \$700,000 to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber. In 2014, the Dana-Farber team celebrates its 12th year of participation in the race's Numbers for Nonprofits program.

Each Dana-Farber team member commits to raise or contribute at least \$1,250. However, the team this year

is striving to generate an average of \$3,100 per runner. All funds raised go to the Jimmy Fund (www.JimmyFund.org), which solely supports Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. To support Enegess or learn more, visit www.rundanafarber.org.

To submit an item for the Community Scoreboard, email townsman@andover-townsmen.com.

ALOIS

Continued from Page 16

I worked as hard as I could and won the starting job. It was overwhelming, but I was very excited."

Alois, however, hit a major snag just three games into the season, when she was diagnosed with mononucleosis.

"It was tremendously frustrating because I had never been injured or missed time once in my athletic life," she said. "I just felt sick one night, and it happened. Doctors think it may have been an old case I came to school with. I ended up missing

about four weeks, and when I got back, I was out of shape, which was frustrating because I have always prided myself on my fitness."

But Alois soon worked her way back into the rotation, and by the end of the season she was once again starting for the Bears, which went 10-6-1.

She is currently back at home training with her greatest competitors, her sisters — Alex, former Andover basketball standout Rebecca (class of 2014) and current Golden Warriors three-sport star Veronica.

"My sisters and I all go hard competing against each other," she said with a laugh.

"We are always trying to see who can bench press more and squat more and run faster. It is great."

While she is now officially a soccer player, Alois still can't quite walk away from hoops.

"I do miss basketball a lot," she said. "It helped me a lot. No matter the sport, it is about toughness, using your body and getting in the right spots."

"Our coach lets us play intramural sports, so I still get to play some basketball. I just can't give it up."

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET

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SPECIAL NOTICES

First Run

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HOMES

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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 \$30,000 dollars down. (If your credit isn't perfect - no problem - late's, 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 "BargainBankSN" (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.

HOMES

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. Bring this property back to life and enjoy all Danvers has to offer. \$324,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Exeter, NH - Adorable 4 Bedroom 2 full bath Cape. New 2nd floor dormer New Kitchen including cabinets, counter tops, sinks, dishwasher, floor and recessed lighting, updated electrical wiring, all new plumbing, new deck, new vinyl siding, updated insulation, newer replacements windows, the list goes on \$259,900.00

KSRJ Signature Realty
603-819-4844

Hampstead, NH - Well maintained and cared for Ranch designed for wheel chair mobility. Hardwood and Tile floors, master bedroom with 3/4 bath. New front porch, large deck with gazebo, great back yard. 3 Bedroom septic. Broker related to Seller \$279,900.00

KSRJ Signature Realty
603-819-4844

First Run

HAMPTON NH Colonial - 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Top location, just 2 miles Beach Ocean, 2376 Sq. ft. great lot/neighborhood/landscaping. Great Home & Value. Attached 2 car garage. Just Reduced \$385,900.

Selma's RE 603-893-8830, text 603-553-7094

HAVERHILL NEW TO MARKET: What a smart floor plan for this lovely 3 bedroom cape on half acre lot w/ beautiful hrdwd flring in the family/living/dining room and bedrooms. Enormous master with a walk in closet. The large private deck is off the fireplaced 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 & living room w/cath cly. 2 full baths, hw & tile floors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage w/ opener & private screen porch.

No common living walls for maximum privacy. Ready Now for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!! \$225,850

WEBBER ASSOCIATES
(603) 432-5148

HOMES

MANCHESTER North End Gem! Large 4 bed Colonial, updated kitchen, freshly refinished hardwood flooring upstairs! Must see! \$299K

CLASSIC HOMES RE
(603) 382-0360

Merrimac MA - LITTLE POND ESTATE! Beautiful four bedroom colonial home on 3.4 acres. First floor w/ hardwood flooring, fireplace family room, granite kitchen w/ island and breakfast bar. Second level new carpeting, master w/ walk in closet. Walk up for future expansion. Finished Lower Level. \$440,000.00

KSRJ Signature Realty
603-819-4844

Methuen - Cozy cape in need of TLC to transform into a welcoming home. Spacious basement open to large yard. Located near major highways. \$264,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

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 flring, 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 Joanie Purinton 978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990

River Valley RE

NEWBURY - Plum Island

SALE PENDING

- 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! \$299,000.

Call Joanie 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, peonies path, lap pool, major barn, sweeping lawns + 9 rm, 5 bdrm, 3 level architecturally important residence, all in superior updated condition! This is a lovely home. \$739,000

Call Joanie Purinton 978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990

RIVER VALLEY RE

OPEN HOUSE

NO. ANDOVER - 700 Sharpers Pond Rd. **Sunday 12-3pm** 8 room Colonial. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, open floor plan, C/A, fireplace, hardwood, 3 season room, 2 car garage, large lot \$575k. (978) 687-2062

Peabody - Spectacular young colonial with formal dining, large kitchen, spacious master with Jacuzzi. Located on end of cul-de-sac, centrally located. \$419,000

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

PITTSBURG NH over sized Chalet, heated basement to fit 20 snowmobiles! Potential for business as well! 4+ acres \$289k. (603) 382-0360

CLASSIC HOMES RE

Salem - 7 room, 3 bedroom colonial with freshly painted interior. Spacious rooms and floor plan. 2 car garage. Close to town and shopping. \$254,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

HOMES

PLAISTOV One owner, well maintained Raised Ranch in Very convenient location! Fabulous sunroom overlooking pool and deck! \$325,900

CLASSIC HOMES RE
603-382-0360

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

Swampscott - Great starter home in a nice family neighborhood. Freshly painted and Beacon Hill style back yard. Close to Swampscott High School. \$264,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

WEST NEWBURY

SALE PENDING

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

River Valley RE

MANUFACTURED HOMES

SALEM NH. Just Reduced! 1986 Skyline 2 bedrooms, 1 Bath, Shed, Built in A/C. \$45,000 Other homes available. Salem Manufactured Homes 603-898-2144

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

Andover MA - Don't rent Own! Studio Condo, Great location with heat and hot water included in condo fee. Directly outside door swimming pool for convenience. Don't wait priced right to sell. \$109,000.00

KSRJ Signature Realty
603-819-4844

Gloucester - Bright and spacious condo in the heart of downtown. 1st floor, 4 room condo with modern kitchen, private entrance, parking, in-unit laundry. \$154,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Gloucester - Charming colonial style 4 room condo. 1st floor unit with private entrance, patio, large storage closet and off street parking. \$124,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Gloucester - Sprawling town home of 3 levels w/ huge rooms. Finished lower level walk-out for extended family space. Slider to decks, parking. \$289,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

Middleton - Rare corner unit with 1765 sq ft of living area at The Tower. Endless windows with beautiful panoramic views, slider to 30+ ft balcony, garage parking. \$329,900

Tache RE
(978) 745-2004

NEWBURYPORT - Three level, two bedroom, two bath, half house condo on a beautiful street, and on the "sunny side"! Private gardens, parking, wood floors, deck, lots of character and features, views to distant hills, very nice. \$305,000

Call Pat Skibbee 978 465 8851

RIVER VALLEY RE

NORTH ANDOVER: NEW TO MARKET 25 Sargent St Freshly painted walls, pumpkin pine hardwood floors, high ceilings, beautiful natural woodwork throughout this spacious townhome. Diningroom has built in hutch. Newly remodeled bath/kitchen. Laundry on first floor. Two staircases front & back lead to 3 plus beds on the 2nd level. Walk up attic storage. Newer heating & C/A unit, covered side porch overlooks a beautiful yard/ off street parking. Walking distance to downtown \$239,900

First Choice Realty Group
978-689-8006

LAND/ACREAGE

First Run

Attention Sportsman Becket 20 Acres \$69,900 Heavily forested parcel abutting 1000's of acres of undeveloped land, crystal clear stream, abundant wildlife, old stone walls, survey, parc approved financing available owner 413 743 0741 NECAN

BOXFORD EAST-two 7 acre lots. No con-com needed. Well installed. Site work done & perked. Ready now \$499,000 978 621-5798

First Run

CANNON/LOON MTN. NH AREA - PANORAMIC Mountain Views! 5 Acres \$49,900! 90% FINANCING! Peace & Quiet! Borders White Mtn. National Forest! Stone walls! Privately Wooded. Driveway is in. Warranty Deed, Surveyed. Call NOW 603-606-3157 www.northernacres.com NECAN

GLoucester MA: Development Improvements Have Been Made! Water, Sewer and Electric now run from street curb to building site. solar/green home on southern exposed grassy knoll surrounded by mature vegetation and privacy on this one-plus acre lot. Order-of-Conditions have been established to develop either a single-family or two-condo dwelling. Lot is recessed. Easy access to Rte. 128, Building Permit within grasp. \$158,900

Rick Petralia
J. Barrett & Company
978-239-6207

Gloucester - Three Spacious Buildable Lots surveyed with 285 ft of road frontage. Satisfactory percs for up to 4 bedroom septic systems on each. Wooded 3.65 acre wooded lot with Southern exposure. Great potential for green home development. Not a developer, build your own home and sell the other lots. Orders of Conditions in progress. \$225,000

Rick Petralia
J. Barrett & Company
978-239-6207

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

NO. ANDOVER office condo convenient location Rt 114 1st floor unit, ideal for medical & service businesses. 1100 SF \$1375/mo 978-689-0282

VACATION PROPERTIES/SALES

Palm Coast REAL ESTATE

TIRED OF SHOVELING? COLD WEATHER? LONG WINTERS? Isn't it time you started enjoying the good life? PARADISE FOUND: Palm Coast, FL offers Golf, Beach, Trails & more! Situated along the Ocean between St. Augustine & Daytona Beach. Make the switch today!

Rich Witham
978-609-7924

REAL ESTATE BROKERS/AGENTS

NH/MA AGENTS WANTED! Generous commission splits/no franchise/desk fees. Karen Riddle LoPlato confidentially 603-553-4334

CLASSIC HOMES RE

Palm Coast REAL ESTATE

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Rich Witham
978-609-7924

Rentals

HOMES

Atkinson NH - Rental Great Opportunity, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Luxurious Rental in Cogswell Farm. Great location for commuting to Mass, near Rtes 125,495 and 93. Immaculately clean and has all the amenities you'd want. Deck overlooking private back yard, sitting room with gas fireplace, \$2,100/month

KSRJ Signature Realty
603-819-4844

Gloucester - Winter/Short-term Furnished House Rental in Eastern Point neighborhood. Offers harbor views, community beach and trails, single level open floor plan with handicap accessibility, eat in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/d, parking and patios. Easy access to shopping, restaurants and commuter rail. No pets. First and security deposit required. \$1,875

Rick Petralia
J. Barrett & Company
978-865-1203

Gloucester-Winter/Short-term furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath House. Avail. Oct.1 to May 31, 2015. This waterfront parcel in Bay View area has an open concept with panoramic coastal views. Home boasts office space, fireplace, washer-dryer, decks, parking, trails, private beaches, tennis courts and easy access to Rte. 128. One pet considered. \$2,150/mo

Rick Petralia
J. Barrett & Company
978-865-1203

APARTMENTS

Hamilton Green

ANDOVER-HAMILTON GREEN OH Sat 10-4 Sun. 12-3. MOVE IN NOW. No application fees! Heat & hot water included! Pets welcome! 1 BEDROOM STARTS \$1600, 2 BEDROOMS START \$2125, 3 BEDROOMS START \$2750 Contact Lisa Perez 978-623-8155

BEVERLY, MA: Now accepting applications for 2 bedroom apartments for the elderly and those requiring physically accessible units. Immediate occupancy available for 2 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income and section 8 program. Call Mon-Fri., 9-5pm (978) 927-7606

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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      B A B   A C C E S S
      A N A   S A C R E D
    C L A I R E   N A G A
    B C A B O S   N A G A
    C L A I R E   G L O W E R S
    D E M E A N   L A T E R A L
    M U S K E G   A R T E N T O
      S L O D   D E E P
    D A B   S L O E S   B E E
    E K E S   D A S H
    B E E P   R I   H A B I T S
    U N R A L   B O N S A I
    G R E S T A P O   B U C K E T
    F L U N K Y   I R E S O
    B A S E T   R E T
  
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TV - 15" Mitsubishi projection TV, was originally \$3000. Excellent condition. \$50. Call (978) 835-6661

First Run

WHIRLPOOL WASHER - AMANA GAS DRYER Used, but in good condition. \$125 each, or both for \$225. Call (603) 898-4726

MISC ITEMS WANTED

ANDOVER JEWELRY EXCHANGE 25 yrs in business BUYING vintage & costume new, old, or broken, at top reasonable prices! 617-759-9412 maspector@comcast.net

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks, WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978-374-8031, cell 978-835-2042

BUYING ANTIQUE DOLLS - German bisque, china heads, early cloth, Vogue & other early dolls, Also accessories & clothing. 978-289-8661

Military Items Wanted NAME YOUR PRICE - Most Countries, Rev War through Vietnam. Call Peter (781) 631-1718

Wanted To Purchase Antiques & Fine Art, 1 item Or Entire Estate Or Collection. Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, Toys, Oriental Glass, China, Lamps, Books, Textiles, Paintings, Prints almost anything old Evergreen Auctions 973-818-1100. Email: evergreenauctions@hotmail.com NECAN

MISC MERCHANDISE

ALUMINUM LADDERS 40' and 28' Asking \$150 each or both for \$275. Call (603) 474-2544

ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

AVON 1876 Cape Cod, Red glass pieces. Misc pieces, 20 available. \$50 takes all. Call (978) 372-0430

First Run

Clubhouse Only \$400! Derry, NH. Sold As Is. Great Condition. Buyer Disassembles. Has a Ladder, Swings & Sandbox. Call 603-260-5352

First Run

COLLECTION OF 40 DIE CAST CARS 1/18 scale, Corvettes, customs, hot rods, vintage; some with glass cases. \$15 ea/best Serious inquiries only. Call 978-978-9018

COMPUTER CABINET with doors \$30. Set of 4 wooded tray tables \$25. Twin size bed, complete \$50. Classical LP records 20 all for \$40. Decorative fireplace \$75. Call 978-978-0430

First Run

DINING ROOM - 8 chairs, 2 leaves, plus china hutch. \$2000. Rolltop desk \$500. 2010 Cub Cadette Tractor 55" \$2000. 617-590-3172

FUTON FRAME Full size wooden frame. Fully assembled. Originally from Bedworks in Cambridge, MA. Perfect condition. \$100. Call Peggy 978-771-5797

GARDEN TRACTOR - Bolens, 18hp, twin, 1989. New battery, plugs, ignition switch, 36" mower deck, \$150. Call (978) 546-2674

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

PETS & FREE PETS

ADORABLE MINI POODLE PUPS Friendly male miniatures (12 weeks, one red & one honey apricot ready for their new families! Parents on site. Handled by children daily - Asking \$1,100. Call (978) 687-0578 Will Email pictures.

AQUARIUM TANK, 120 GALLONS; 1 year old, Black Wood cabinet. Glass hood, lights, Multi-filters. Paid \$1500, \$500 FIRM! (978) 851-4467

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BASSETT PUPS

Family raised Vet Certificate, with/without papers \$475- \$900 (603) 887-7927

Bengal & Maine Coon Kittens/Cats \$150-\$750. Call, 603-818-8136 Email: attractvecats@mac.com www.attractvecats.com

Cavachon, Cockapoo, Poms, Cocker, Wheaton, Goldendoodles, Westie, MinPin, Uhasa, Morkie, Malpoo, Poochon, etc \$550+ 603-942-9970

First Run

CHIHAUUAHUA / MINI PIN Mix Pups, (4) males, 2 black, 2 tan. Ready Sept 11. \$300 ea Call 978-601-3998 or 978-601-3956

CHIHAUUAHUA puppies; Males & Females available 2 months old. \$225 each. Call 603-475-7461

FREE CATS - 6 cats, 2 & 3 yrs old, Short hair. Black & white. Male and female. Friendly, good with kids. To good homes. 978-881-8100

FREE PARAKEETS

Young, fancy, hand friendly. Call 978-203-0340

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS Quality Large boned, Parents 100 lbs +, very friendly, shots, vet checked. \$800. Call 603-435-9344

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES TRAINED AKC/OFA, Health Guarantee, Great Pedigree. Vaccinated, Wormed, Socialized. With an EXTENDED TRAINING, without treats! No Jumping, No Biting, & House Trained, 28 Yrs Experience. We train ANY breed! Heidi 978-417-9249 www.justbehaving.com

LABRADOODLE PUPS multi-generational. No Shed, cute, intelligent, sociable, allergy friendly, vet certificate, shots, 1 yr guarantee, parents on premises. Ready NOW. \$1095. www.rhdoodles.com 603-303-8784

SCHNAUZER PUPPY 1 males 13 wks. old brown & tan, Vet checked, 1st shot, health certificate \$500 each Call (603) 942-8025

SHIH-TZU Puppies (m/f) Beautiful little fluff balls, ready 8/23/14 \$700. Deposits being accepted now Call 978-465-2312

First Run

6 Male BABY LOP BUNNIES - tri-colored baby bunnies \$25. 978-490-7165, christinejcb@hotmail.com

SEASONAL ITEMS

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL 4 Burner, Brand New/Never used, Fully Assembled, Tank not included. \$150 Cash, Compare at \$199 to \$229 in stores. Contact John in Haverhill 978-373-6924.

SUMMER SALE: Kayak Pool - approx 12 yr old, hardly used. Largest size offered: 26x32' Filter, loop-lock cover, all accessories go with pool. Easy to maintain, self cleaning. \$7,000/best. You disassemble. Haverhill. Call for info 978-372-1404 or 978-420-4808

TOOLS/MACHINERY

FLOOR SANDING TOOLS; 2 American Super 8 Drum sanders. 16" Buffer. Under radiator sander. Rolls of sand paper. 978-372-4495

POWER TOOLS 8" table saw with stand \$95. Table top drill \$75. Router set \$65. Grinding wheel with stand \$35. Call (978) 682-8308

POWER TOOLS for sale - Ryobi 1.5 HP router kit. Ryobi 14" metal cut-off machine. Ridgid 10" compound miter saw. Call (978) 290-9200

Services

ADULT CARE

ANDOVER Paralyzed Woman needs reliable, experienced PCA/HHA, 4-10 pm twice/wk. \$13.38/hr. Not private pay. Call 978-725-8145 after 2pm

Visiting Angels

LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES ATTENTION: CNA's, LNA's, HHA's Visiting Angels - Newburyport is looking for qualified caregivers to join our team. Come work for the most recognized and respected name in Senior Homecare. Competitive Salary, weekend differential, benefits paid mileage 978-462-6161

BUSY LADY SERVICES-

I am available to do your errands! Drive you to doctors, shopping, airport, etc. Experienced 844-860-0157 or 781-842-0504

First Run

Gloucester: Live in companion, person to provide companionship medication and meal prep for 87 yr. old mom with memory loss. Mom is independent with ADLs and attend adult day help program 3 days per week. Room board stipend and generous weekend time off provided. Mom lives in a quiet cottage and you will have the upstairs room with private deck. We prefer a long term commitment but we are willing to consider mid Oct-May 1st. Send letter of interest and references to: ETPC Job #741 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096

First Run

Home Care Connection Network Do You Need Help Caring for your Loved one? We have CNAs & Homemakers Ready to provide top quality care. To schedule a free assessment Call Jill 978-837-2088 *Call Us About Aide Positions Available*

First Run

I Am A Personal Caretaker LOOKING FOR WORK with elderly person. Mature, certified, VERY RELIABLE. 20 YRS EXPERIENCE in all levels of care, plus Dementia / Alzheimer's. Light various house-keeping ok, flex hours, will travel. Excellent References. Call 978-255-2111

PCA Position: PT Tuess & Thurs eves, Fri-Sat-Sun every other weekend 12-8. Must have drivers lic, & car Also speak English. 978-683-4364

PCA - We are looking for a high energy, responsible, outgoing and dependable woman interested in working with a very social, always on-the-go intellectually challenged woman living in her own Amesbury apartment. P/T hours include weekends. Drivers license/C-OR/liable vehicle required. Great pay for qualified individuals! 617-943-0678

First Run

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE IS AVAILABLE for in-home care. Merrimack Valley & North Shore area. References, clean record 781-353-1559

First Run

Reliable compassionate, experienced MALE PCA/HHA providing care in the greater Merrimack Valley area. To discuss your specialized needs, availability and fees. 978-764-0455

RELIABLE, HONEST Part Time Home Health Aide NEEDED, 5 early evenings/week, and/or weekend mornings in Ipswich. Use of Hoyer required. Call (978) 356-8790 please leave message slowly, clearly stating name & ph#.

RETIRED NURSE

Experience: Elder Care and Mental Health 603-327-8618 after 6pm

SEEKING EXPERIENCED CNA/HHA/CAREGIVER to work weekends Sat & Sun. 6am - 6 pm In Newburyport. 407-312-2443

First Run

SKILLED CARE GIVER AVAILABLE Loving & compassionate women with 20 yrs of care giving experience available to care for your loved one. Excellent references provided. Please call Sheryl 978-388-4472 Amesbury

Visiting Angels

AMERICA'S CHOICE IN HOME CARE VISITING ANGELS, Danvers, currently recruiting qualified caregivers, HHA's, CNA's, Companions & compassionate experienced Aides. FT/PT Variety of shift hours and locales from Lynnfield to Rockport. Competitive pay, benefits, mileage reimbursements. 978-774-7400!

AIR QUALITY SERVICES

GOT MOLD? Basement/Attic? Inspect from \$75. Mold Test, removal. IAQA Certified. A.R.S. 978-688-1111

CARPENTRY

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc. for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN www.woodfordbros.com NECAN

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MICHAEL N. ROGERS - Finish Carpentry, custom woodworking, kitchens, remodeling, insured. 978-994-2751. bassimage@comcast.net

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Ste. 170 Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT Docket No. ES11P1790PM

Estate of Joseph Zube To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Matthew A. Caffrey of Andover, Ma requesting allowance of the first and second account

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 09/02/14

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 30, 2014 Pamela A Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT - 8/14/14

CARPENTRY

RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION - Interior/Exterior Carpentry, Decks, Additions. Licensed, Insured. Free estimates 603-898-0984 or 978-687-0220

3-H HANDYMAN Reasonably priced, basements, carpentry / remodeling, tiles. Call 978-375-1976

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NON

ALL CHILD CARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

CHIMNEYS

McCARTHY MASONRY: Rebuilds, pointing caps, stuccos, steps, foundations, tile. Free est fully insured 978-390-8469

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ABSOLUTELY THE BEST: S&V Cleaning Affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough housecleaning. Weekly and bi-weekly. Experienced and very trustworthy person. Call 978-884-5698

PICK UP THE PHONE We'll Clean Your Home! Meticulous cleaning service. References available. Call (978) 239-9271

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DO YOU OWN A COMPUTER? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. Microsoft Certified. 978-502-5119.

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ANYTHING & EVERYTHING Estate Clean-outs, Demolitions, Basement, Garage, Yard Debris Dump runs. Call 978-521-0445

BEST RATES - Call Mike

remove junk & anything from A-Z 978-973-2009

GOT JUNK ?

NO JOB TO BIG OR SMALL! Attics, Basements, Yard Cleanouts, Estates, Demo, etc. Free Est. Steve (978) 376-8300

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc. FREE estimates, great rates, Mike, 978-657-4240

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES14P2106EA

Estate of: Mary Nancy Keeffe Also known as: M Nancy Keeffe, Nancy Keeffe

Date of Death: 04/18/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Ellen K. Regan of Methuen, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that: Ellen K. Regan of Methuen, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 09/22/2014.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 6, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 8/14/14

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Jobs-General

BROOKS SCHOOL
Student Services Staff
Position supports both the mailroom and school store functions. Responsible for all mailing and shipments processed in the mailroom, as well as operating the school store including but not limited to cashiering and stocking.
Part Time: Monday & Thursday 9am-4pm, Friday 10am-2pm, Saturday 9am-1:30pm (1-2 times per month during the academic year).
Sunday 1:30-4:30pm (1-2 times during the summer soccer camp session).
Customer Service, Computer and Retail/Cashier experience preferred.
Email resumes to: hr@brooksschool.org.

NORTH of BOSTON MEDIA GROUP
THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE GLOUCESTER DAILY TIMES DERRY NEWS
THE SALEM NEWS ANDOVER TOWNSMAN LET'S GO
THE DAILY NEWS OF NEWBURYPORT HAVERHILL GAZETTE CARRIAGE TOWNE NEWS

PAYROLL SPECIALIST - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA
Full-time. This position is responsible for ensuring the timely and accurate data entry and processing of the company's bi-weekly payroll using ADP. Assist Human Resources in maintaining and progressing the company's human resources projects, reporting, and day-to-day activities. Bachelor's degree in accounting or related field preferred. Must have 4-6 years of overall payroll experience. Previous experience with Kronos timekeeping helpful. Must be able to work independently and provide guidance to others. Strong organization, time management and problem-solving skills required. Attention to detail is critical. Working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel.

GRAPHIC ARTIST - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA
Full-time. Produce advertisements for daily and weekly publications. Minimum of one year experience with InDesign on a MAC platform required. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator preferred. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work well under deadline pressure a must. Hours are Monday through Friday 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

SINGLE COPY REPRESENTATIVE - The Salem News, Beverly, MA
Full-time. This position is responsible for newspaper sales through news dealers and racks. Responsibilities include maximizing sales while managing returns and sell-outs; building rapport with news dealers through personal visits; increasing the number of dealers and rack locations; repairing and replacing vending racks; and collecting cash and returns from each account. Qualified candidates must possess a valid driver's license and a good driving record, and have basic math skills.

MACHINE OPERATOR - The Eagle Tribune, North Andover, MA
Full-time. Operate inserting machine, as well as other various packaging center equipment; maintain deadlines; keep equipment clean and maintained; responsible for production output. High school diploma or equivalent required. Mechanical aptitude necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. This is a 3rd shift position.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA
Full-time. We are looking for an inside sales professional with a passion for sales and an appreciation for excellent customer service. You will sell on-line and print media products in a fast-paced and creative environment through outbound and inbound calls. Proficiency in Word, Excel and web based applications a plus. Ideal candidate will be goal oriented, revenue driven and work well in a team environment.

SALES ASSISTANT - The Salem News, Beverly, MA
Full-time. Responsibilities include providing sales and administrative support to our advertising department; creating reports and analyzing data; assisting customers with advertising sales questions and requests. High school diploma or GED required; some college helpful. Experience with Microsoft Word, Excel and Access necessary. Qualified candidates must have excellent organizational, accuracy and analytical skills, and be able to communicate effectively.

ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA
Full-time. Come join our sales team! We are looking for a results-oriented, high-energy, experienced sales professional to develop and maintain long-term relationships with existing and new clients through creative and strategic selling in print and on-line. Be a part of the future of newspapers. One to three years sales experience required. Prior media experience preferred with an emphasis on digital. Exceptional written and verbal communication skills. Strong organizational skills, ability to set priorities and meet deadlines.

Comprehensive benefits package offered to all full-time (30+ hours) employees. For consideration, please e-mail resume and cover letter, with salary requirements, to hr@northofboston.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered. Applications may also be obtained in the lobby of any of our publications Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE GLOUCESTER DAILY TIMES DERRY NEWS
THE SALEM NEWS ANDOVER TOWNSMAN LET'S GO
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REPORTER - Gloucester Daily Times, Gloucester, MA
Full-time. We're looking for a sound, aggressive reporter to join our team covering the city of Gloucester and the surrounding towns of Rockport, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Essex on the coast some 40 miles north of Boston. Candidates should have at least a year of daily journalism experience, and be ready to dive into a lively news market in which local stories often take on regional and national overtones. Ideal candidates should have a bachelor's degree in journalism or a related field. Candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record, reliable transportation and current auto insurance. Please include clips when e-mailing your resume.

PAGE DESIGNERS - North of Boston Media Group, North Andover, MA
Full-time. We are looking for versatile, creative and deadline-oriented page designers to join our centralized design desk, which designs pages for our four daily newspapers, five weekly newspapers, seven magazines and a variety of special publications. Ideal candidates would have experience designing broadsheet pages with Adobe InDesign, but other publication design experience will be considered. An ability to meet deadlines, communicate with editors, and work at a fast pace are all musts. Editorial and/or news experience a plus. Evening hours, plus some weekends.

METRO REPORTER - The Salem News, Beverly, MA
Full-time. We are looking for an aggressive, disciplined journalist to assign, edit and write stories in a fast-paced, deadline-conscious newsroom. Must be able to work with reporters of all experience levels in a 24-7, digital-first newsroom. Will plan, coordinate and edit content for the newspaper, with an emphasis on enterprise and watchdog journalism. The job has a heavy emphasis on digital media, including producing and editing content for our website and mobile platforms. Must be fluent in social media, including Facebook and Twitter. This is a supervisory position with some night and weekend hours. Candidates must have a minimum of five years experience working at a daily newspaper or on-line newsroom, with management experience a strong plus.

Comprehensive benefits package offered to all full-time (30+ hours) employees. For consideration, please e-mail resume and cover letter, with salary requirements, to hr@northofboston.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered. Applications may also be obtained in the lobby of any of our publications Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
A stray shower	A shower in places	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	A shower in spots	Mostly cloudy; humid	Cloudy
High: 78° Low: 54°	High: 74° Low: 55°	High: 79° Low: 60°	High: 80° Low: 59°	High: 81° Low: 63°	High: 83° Low: 63°	High: 85° Low: 63°

A new pediatric specialty center has landed in Lawrence.



TogetherForHealthyKids.com



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

- **8 Highvale Lane:** Timothy W. Barash to Rio and Olguida E. Sacchetti, \$53,700
- **49 Juniper Road:** Anthony R. and Maryellen Silva to Sam K. and Samuel K. Haslam, \$575,000
- **34 Lincoln Circle E.:** Ulrick Schmidt and Toungsiri Chantaraskul to Seth G. and Brooke A. Fishbein, \$679,900
- **9 Longwood Drive, Unit 9:** Norman Rogers and Karen Allschwang to Laurence W. and Younje A. Gibson, \$115,000
- **4 Newport Circle:** Patch Development LLC to Earl R. and Alma L. Gonzales, \$1,023,130
- **9 Newport Circle:** Patch Development LLC to Jonathan R. and Danielle C. Urbon, \$910,000
- **22 Orchard Crossing:** Lois M. Karfunkel to Dong Pan and Yuqing Zhu, \$768,000
- **27 River Road:** Xi Nan to Timothy D. Sullivan, \$220,000
- **2 Rolling Ridge Road:** Kings Oak Properties LLC to Patrick C. and Denise A. Devine, \$625,000
- **4 Saint James Drive, Unit 4:** 69 North Street LLC to Christina Luconi, \$579,900
- **48 Salem St.:** 48 Salem Street RT and Todd Davenport to John and Nicole Wiggins, \$1,215,000
- **8 Starwood Crossing:** M.K. and J.S. Rickards to Venkata R. and Bharathi D. Chapparala, \$667,500
- **1 Bradley Road:** Eric S. Thomas and Nin W. Yu to Mark and Ann Ebert, \$592,500
- **18 Dale St., Unit 3B:** Srinivas Chilukuri to Ali R. Niakosari, \$377,500
- **1 Governors Drive:** George L. and Rosemary E. Pinksten to Keith J. and Nicole J. Bernardo, \$629,449
- **224 High Plain Road:** Tak M. and Jessica Lui to Vladislav Zarayskiy and Alexandra Zarayski, \$410,000
- **278R High Plain Road:** Town of Andover to Donald B. and Lesley A. Durant, \$8,500
- **64 High St., Unit B:** Kristen Bard and Kristen Serra to Mark E. Armstrong, \$420,000
- **177 Highland Road:** Douglas E. and Leah K. Johnson to Christopher C. Oat and Helen A. Popinchalk, \$543,000
- **10 Iron Gate Drive:** James E. Sullivan to Michael T. and Sarah T. Gilligan, \$559,900
- **16 Knollcrest Drive:** Evert and Joyce Huiuzing to Steven F. Croll RET and Steven F. Croll, \$955,000
- **35 Lincoln St.:** Thomas J. and Anne M. Norris to John and Deborah Lang, \$620,000
- **41 Porter Road:** Childs RT and Paul G. Childs to Fieldstone Meadows Development, \$750,000
- **81 Sunset Rock Road:** Alfred J. and Anne S. Hammond to Andrea Rutherford, \$891,500
- **7 Tobey Lane:** Yuan T. Du and Pei Zhang to Jianming Han and Lei Gao, \$498,900
- **26 Washington Ave.:** Mark E. and Jane K. Tully to Stamatios and Maria Kontalipos, \$422,500

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Source: MLSPIN data for Andover SF, CC, MF, LAND sales, avg DOM, SP vs. LP: 1/1/13 - 6/18/14.



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<p>ANDOVER - PENDING</p> <p>Completely renovated condominium located in super downtown location. \$279,900</p>	<p>ANDOVER</p> <p>Classic Colonial in desirable Indian Ridge neighborhood. \$549,900</p>	<p>ANDOVER</p> <p>Classic New England Cape in High Plain/Wood Hill School District! \$474,900</p>
<p>ANDOVER</p> <p>Excellent opportunity to own a quality home in Sanborn School District. \$529,900</p>	<p>ANDOVER - NEW PRICE</p> <p>Classic Colonial on quiet cul de sac in High Plain/Wood Hill school district with fabulous new price \$679,900</p>	<p>ANDOVER - PENDING</p> <p>Well maintained Colonial on quiet cul de sac in Sanborn School District. \$739,900</p>

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<p>NORTH ANDOVER \$725,000</p> <p>Exquisite Colonial on cul-de-sac. Open two story foyer and great room with cathedral ceilings and floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Kitchen with granite, 3-season room, wraparound deck, central air, 3-car garage, 4 bedrooms, plus 2 more for guests or an office suite. Master with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet and master bath with Jacuzzi. Quality is everywhere - it was the builder's own home. Be the first to see! This home is a WOW!</p> <p>HEATHER MOODY HOLMAN 978-500-0626 Heather@HeatherHolman.com</p>	<p>ANDOVER - NEW Open House Sunday</p> <p>Walk to Andover Center, shops, and great schools from this elegant colonial in a sought-after neighborhood. Enjoy evenings on the porch overlooking the fully fenced yard. This home combines the craftsmanship and charm of the 1920's with modern amenities, including a spectacular Black Dog kitchen, central air, and all new electrical and windows. Walk-out finished basement makes for a great kid's playroom or media room. Period details in this home include, built-ins in nearly every room, exceptional maple floors throughout, beautiful moldings, gumwood fireplace, and an old-fashioned sleeping porch. Just move in, and enjoy the best of yesteryear with today's conveniences.</p> <p>SHARON COSKREN 978-835-7804 sharonc@andoverhomesales.com</p>	<p>ANDOVER PENDING</p> <p>Custom contemporary Colonial with every imaginable feature! Open floor plan, made for entertaining and family living. Features include 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2-story entry opens to formal dining & living room with soaring ceilings & gas FP. Newly renovated kitchen with custom cabinetry, high end appliances, 2 dishwashers, warming drawer, oversized island and so much more! Heated in-ground pool for all your summer fun!! Too many features to list!</p> <p>KRYSTAL SOLIMINE 978-265-7242 krystalsolimine@verizon.net</p>
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