



SUMMER DAYS, DRIFTING AWAY

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SCARPA READY TO LIGHT UP GRIDIRON FOR BENTLEY

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OUR 126TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 42

AUGUST 21, 2014

75 CENTS

Shooting for change

Girls score on-the-court introduction to the high-tech field

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsman.com

It all began with a benign observation at work.

Grace Perry couldn't help but notice there were few people like herself on staff at Gizmox Inc. in Cambridge, where she works as global sales director.

Her office was not unlike most in the high-tech field — lacking in female employees.

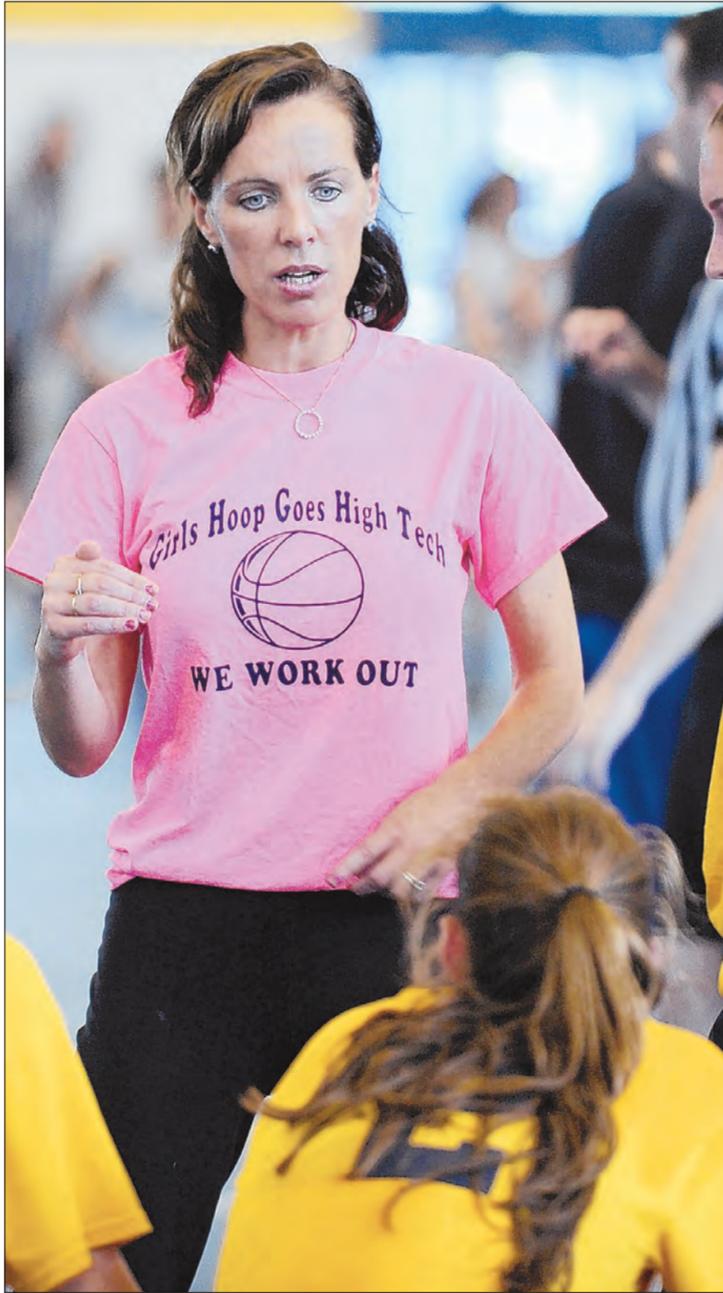
So she decided to do something about it, beginning in her hometown of Andover with the creation of her Girls Hoop Goes High Tech: We Work Out program.

For the majority of this summer, about 40 high-school students have pulled themselves out of bed before 6 a.m. to meet with Perry for some basketball skills building and professional mentoring.

Yes, before 6 a.m. During summer vacation.

Perry's formula was pretty simple: Take something familiar and add the unfamiliar. By building the program around basketball — something the girls loved, Perry gave them an incentive to show up. And from there, she introduced them to some role models involved in a field most had never considered.

"I didn't know much about the high-tech industry before," Andover High School senior Rachel Cormier said. "When I heard high



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Grace Perry, creator of the Girls Hoop Goes High Tech: We Work Out, program talks with some of the girls she mentors during a Hoops for Hope basketball game.

See HIGH TECH, Page 2

One last hurdle for Bancroft

After 175 meetings and water pressure snafu, school set to open

By BILL KIRK
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Monday night was Tom Deso's last hurrah as chairman of the Bancroft School Building Committee and, just like he always does, he told it like it was.

Deso, 66, has been chairman of the committee that oversaw construction of the \$50 million Bancroft Elementary School for much of the past six, tumultuous years.

During that time, he has dealt with lawsuits and delays, problems with subcontractors and neighbors, Town Meeting votes, funding snafus, miscalculations and more.

In his last report to selectmen Monday night before he moves to South Carolina next week, Deso shared one more major issue that threatened to derail the project.

In May, just as the finishing touches were being put on the new building and the old one was getting prepped for destruction, his committee learned that the water pressure in the new school was so low that toilets on the third floor wouldn't flush. Making

matters worse is that the fire-suppression sprinkler system wouldn't function correctly with insufficient pressure.

He said that previous water pressure tests had failed to take into account low water levels in the nearby Bancroft water storage tank during the summer. Low water level equals low pressure, he said. Previous water pressure tests had been done when water levels were higher.

That problem, Deso said, would have made the building uninhabitable.

"This could have stopped us dead in the water," he said. "We had two weeks to come up with a solution."

After spending about \$300,000 to fix the problem, a temporary occupancy permit was granted by the town so that administrators could move into the new building while the old one was being demolished.

Deso said a pressure-booster pump has been installed for the so-called "domestic" water system, which controls toilets, water

See BANCROFT, Page 5

Merrimack seeks to buffer proposed dorms

Neighbors, selectmen still pushing for new location

By TIM LIMA
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In the face of concerns from residents and town officials, Merrimack College last week proposed some alterations to its plans for a controversial dorm project aimed at providing neighbors a greater buffer and separation from campus.

Most notably, Merrimack offered to enhance the landscaping along Rock Ridge Road in Andover to provide additional screening for abutting residents.

The college also proposed installing a gate that would restrict vehicle access from campus to the residential road. The new gate, which

would be positioned at the loading dock area of the Sakowich Center, would be opened only for emergencies and special events.

The college has encountered strong opposition from residents since announcing its plans to build four dorms and a community center on Austin Field at the Elm Street entrance to the campus next to the Rock Ridge Road neighborhood.

Felipe Schwarz, assistant vice president of external affairs for the college, presented the changes to the Andover Planning Board last week.

Just prior to the Aug.

See DORMS, Page 3

Elderly housing plans unveiled

133 units proposed for former Strawberry Hill Farm

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsman.com

Planning officials last week got their first look at a 133-unit senior housing community proposed for the former Strawberry Hill Farm on Lowell Street.

National Development is seeking approval to build a two-phase project on the 9.2-acre site at 254 Lowell St.

To view what the proposed project would look like, visit andovertownsman.com

The first phase would consist of 63 units of assisted-living housing set aside for individuals in need of memory care services. Called the Bridges at Andover, the one-story building is being sponsored by National

Development and Epoch Senior Housing.

The second phase, an affordable, 55-and-older community with 70 congregate, or independent, living apartments, would be built roughly one year later. Called Andover Senior Residences, the three-story complex with one-bedroom units is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Housing, which has

=built similar projects across the state, including in Sudbury and Sharon.

At a public hearing last week, Ted Tye, managing partner of National Development, told the Planning Board that the project would help address a critical need for affordable elderly housing in the area.

See HOUSING, Page 2

The right fit

New owner, same feel in store for Izzy's

By SONYA VARTABEDIAN
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Eleven years ago, Leigh Heffron Berberian used the fabric of denim to become part of the fabric of Andover.

With her late great-uncle's name, Isadore, and his four decades of success as a clothing salesman as a foundation, she opened Izzy's Emporium on Barnard Street in downtown.

The small shop grew into a denim destination. Within four years, Berberian had expanded into a slightly

larger space just a couple doors down.

But she continued what she said has been the cornerstone of Izzy's — providing the personal touch inherent with an owner-driven business and making women of all ages, styles and sizes feel good about themselves.

"The 'why' of why you continue to shop in small stores is a combination of how you are treated and respected and how you feel when you leave," she said. "Izzy's is a boutique



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Leigh Heffron Berberian, left, says she found in Jennifer Ginty, right, a new owner who will honor the spirit of Izzy's Emporium.

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HIGH TECH

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tech, I thought of science, but Grace has showed us that there's more ... to it. She was a humanities major in college, but now she's involved in the marketing and sales part of it — which I didn't even know existed."

Perry, the sister of Andover High girls varsity basketball coach E.J. Perry, said the gender divide in high tech is pretty staggering. She sees it almost daily.

"I often sit in a room where there's one woman for every six men. I've been the only woman in a room of 50 in a high-tech, large environment," she said. "It's a very male-dominant industry. From my perspective, it makes sense for me to connect with the girls."

A recent article in Forbes backs her up. It reports a decrease of women in the high-tech workplace, from 37 percent in the 1980s to 25 percent in 2014.

"The goal is to get more girls introduced to the high-tech community because here in Massachusetts, that's the biggest job opportunity for growth, and I have a personal connection," Perry said.

A 1992 graduate of



Courtesy photo

Grace Perry, back row, left, founder of Girls Hoop Goes High Tech: We Work Out, with participants, back row, from left, Kayla Kobelski, Siobhan Kindlan, Elizabeth Bernardin, Taylor McCullough, Jillian Webber, Allison Gilkie, Charlotte Gorrie, Meghan Stickney, Talia Dellatto and, front row, from left, Isabella Silveira, Katherine Bravo, Brianna Goguen, Madison Kefferstan, Tori Roche, Paige Hartnett, Rachel Cormier, Grace Kelly, Cailleigh Reming, Carissa Reming. Perry's 6-year-old daughter, Barbara, is in front.

Andover High, Perry teamed with a fellow Golden Warrior on her initiative — 2004 graduate Matia Kostakis.

Like Perry, Kostakis also works in the high-tech field, for a different firm in Cambridge. The two were also stellar basketball players in Andover and both continued to play into college. The two grew up around the corner from each other, but hadn't met until a fellow Andover High alumnus connected

them. From there, they bonded over their mutual interests and ideals.

"Grace contacted me and explained her vision and I was immediately on board," said Kostakis, a strategic analytics manager at Quantus, a high-tech health care company. "I felt that there should be a program for something like this — for girls to understand their options. It's one of those things where you feel lost

in high school, especially when you don't have the exposure into the industry and tech at a young age."

Every weekday morning since the first week in July, Perry has met the girls at the Andover High gym, where they work on improving their basketball skills simultaneously with learning critical traits needed for success in the workplace.

Perry teaches them tools such as looking their

"I often sit in a room where there's one woman for every six men. I've been the only woman in a room of 50 in a high-tech, large environment. It's a very male-dominant industry. From my perspective, it makes sense for me to connect with the girls."

Grace Perry, Girls Hoop Goes High Tech: We Work Out

defender in the eye, not being intimidated, striking at opportune times and planning ahead, while also hoping to boost their confidence along the way.

"She focuses a lot on communication and teamwork, and how that incorporates into the work experience," Cormier said.

As part of the free program, the girls also receive occasional off-the-court mentoring on weekends.

"We met the girls at Panera Bread (in North Andover) one Saturday morning and had a chat," Kostakis said. "We then brought them into Cambridge to show them where we work to give them a flavor of something typically not in their line of sight."

Since the program launched this summer, Perry and Kostakis have lined up another 12 people to provide mentoring in

different capacities. They believe there is great potential to further expand on the idea. The mentors are in the process of developing a website in hopes of directing more participants to the program, while the girls have helped to put together a PowerPoint presentation.

They eventually hope to spread Girls Hoop Goes High Tech: We Work Out across the state, introducing it in both privileged and underprivileged communities.

"This program has opened our eyes to what's out there," Cormier said. "It's hard going into college and having to guess what you'd like to do. This has given us the experience so we know whether or not we'd like to do something."

To learn more about Girls Hoop Goes High Tech, contact Grace Perry at grace.

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HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

"We have a very dramatic change in demographics across the state, across the country and here in Andover," Tye said. "Our population is getting older. We have a surge of people who are over 80 years old and who need housing."

"Seniors are living longer, they have better access to health care and our average age is longer. Also, the baby-boomer bubble and the generation that precedes it is starting to make its way through."

The project would meet the town's 15 percent affordability requirement, with all 70 units in phase two, which represents 53 percent of the project, falling into that threshold, Tye said.

Of those, 56 will be designated for households earning no more than 60 percent

of the area median income (currently \$42,300). The remaining 14 apartments will be for households earning 30 percent of the area median income (currently \$21,200). Currently, nearly 1,500 Andover seniors earn less than \$50,000 annually, according to the company.

Seventy percent, or about 50, of the 70 independent living units will be set aside for Andover residents or those with specific connections to the community, such as a child who lives in town.

Based on past projects, the development company anticipates the median age of the residents in the apartments will be 70-plus.

Because the congregate care units would be built one year after the first phase of the project, National Development has offered to make a conditional payment of \$250,000 to the town for the 10 affordable units initially required of the first phase.

Some of the neighboring residents who attended the hearing expressed concerns for possible drainage

issues and the influx of traffic and residents to the section of West Andover.

The town Planning Department is currently conducting a peer review of the applicant's drainage report, the results of which will be presented at the board's next meeting.

Meanwhile, National Development has worked with both the local Police and Fire Departments to make any necessary changes to its plans satisfy their requirements.

In a letter to the board, public safety officer Charles Edgerly said his review found the "planned usage and operations at this facility do not raise any concerns. I do not foresee any traffic issues due to excessive trip counts or sight line issues."

The Fire Department also reported "accommodations for emergency response have been satisfactorily addressed."

National Development hopes to break ground on the first phase of the project by the end of this year or early 2015, with the second

phase anticipated to begin in late 2015. Each phase of construction is expected to take one year. When complete, the entire project should employ about 33 full-time employees.

The farm, run for generations by the Loosigian family, holds a special place in the hearts of many in town. But with the death of its last farmer, Peter Loosigian, in the fall of 2012 at the age of 91, the property has been idle.

Loosigian's son, also Peter, announced last year the property was on the market. In May, he acknowledged the purchase-and-sales agreement with National Development.

To honor the history of the farm, National Development is proposing to establish an active gardening area on the property for its residents. It will feature a replica of the Loosigian Farm sign.

The sale of the property is contingent on the project's approval. The Planning Board will continue its discussion on the project at its Aug. 26 meeting.

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Above: Zach Hughes steadies a tandem bicycle as Meg Gorham gets on the back before they take it out for a spin on a guided ride through Harold Parker State Forest last week. Below: Hughes gets some help fitting his bicycle helmet from Bob Anderson, an interpreter with the state Department of Conservation and Recreation. More photos, Page 9.

Bikes built for two



DORMS

Continued from Page 1

12 meeting, Planning Board members visited the Merrimack campus to tour the site of the proposed dorms with college officials. Site tours are a common practice for the board. They were met by residents who had positioned balloons 38 feet in the air to show the scale of the new buildings and the impact on their neighborhood.

At the board meeting that followed, Planning Board members recommended that the college consider moving the proposed student commons building elsewhere on campus. According to the current plans, the community building would extend closer to the neighborhood than any of the dormitories. Schwarz said the college would look into "pushing" the building back toward the campus so it would be in line with the dorms.

Neighbors, however, have urged the college to relocate the entire project to another

Selectmen said they and neighbors are "very concerned that the density and specific location of the project, as it is currently proposed, will irreparably harm and forever change the character of this quiet neighborhood of single-family homes."

part of campus. They have the support of the Board of Selectmen, which has also formally registered its opposition to the plans.

In a letter dated Aug. 8 to Merrimack College President Christopher E. Hopey, Ph.D., selectmen said they and neighbors are "very concerned that the density and specific location of the project, as it is currently proposed, will irreparably harm and forever change the character of this quiet neighborhood of single-family homes." The board asks that the project go elsewhere "on the vast Merrimack property."

Merrimack officials have repeatedly said that Austin Field is the best site for the expansion, which they assert

is critically needed if the college is to remain competitive.

Because the project is considered an educational use, it falls under the provisions of the Dover Amendment, which narrows the oversight the town can have with the plans. That law says communities may not prohibit, regulate or restrict land or structures being used for religious or nonprofit educational purposes or by the state or any of its agencies.

Under the law, the Planning Board can only review the project for seven criteria: bulk and height of structures, yard size, lot area, setbacks, open space, parking and building coverage. Traffic and drainage can also be taken into account. The new landscaping plan

Amid questions, new member elected to Housing Authority

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

Despite questions about whether there was another candidate for the job, the Board of Selectmen and the Housing Authority held a joint meeting Monday night and appointed a new member to the five-member housing panel.

Mary Wesson, 77, of 13 Marwood Drive, will take the seat of Janice Burkholder, who resigned after moving to California in June.

Burkholder had been re-elected to the five-year post in March 2013, meaning her five-year term would have ended March 2018. Board members are paid a stipend of less than \$1,000 a year. During Monday night's discussion, some selectmen wanted to delay Wesson's appointment until another candidate, Donna Dooley of 19 North St., could be interviewed.

In an email to the board, Dooley said she couldn't attend the meeting, but remained interested in serving the town "in some capacity."

On Tuesday, Dooley said she did not go out of town as planned so she could have gone to the meeting, but decided not to. She said Wesson was a good choice for the post.

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said he wanted to delay Wesson's appointment

until he could hear from Dooley.

"I'd like to give her the opportunity to come to the board and present her interest in the position," Kowalski said.

But Housing Authority members pushed for Wesson's appointment, saying that if Dooley had been interested, she would have attended.

"I'd like to vote now," Housing Authority member Francis O'Connor said. "We've gone through this process before. I'd like to vote."

O'Connor on Tuesday said that Dooley had been invited, but didn't show up. "You set up parameters and you set a date and if you miss it, you're out of luck," he said.

There was also some question about the timing of the vote — and whether the Housing Authority gave appropriate notice to selectmen.

According to state statute, notice must be given within 30 days of the vacancy, after which a joint meeting must be held. Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski said the Housing Authority did provide notification within the 30-day window.

The two boards voted 7-0 in favor of Wesson's appointment, with Housing Authority members John O'Donoghue, Dan Grams and O'Connor and selectmen Mary O'Donoghue,

Paul Salafia, Alex Vispoli and Kowalski all casting affirmative votes.

Housing Authority Chairman Cal Deyermond and Selectman Brian Major were not present.

O'Connor called Wesson an "outstanding candidate" who does a lot of volunteer work with children and the elderly in town.

A 56-year resident of Andover, Wesson has six daughters and 13 grandchildren. Her husband was former Selectman Charles Wesson, who died in 2009. She is a retired Lawrence public school teacher.

O'Connor said he was happy with the way the appointment went.

"We had an excellent candidate," he said, referring to Wesson. "I am delighted with her."

Town Clerk Larry Murphy said that Wesson will be mailed a confirmation letter, after which she will be sworn in.

The Housing Authority manages 218 units of housing for the elderly and disabled, 56 units of housing for low-income residents and one home for developmentally disabled adults and administers 127 Section 8 rental assistance housing vouchers as well as three alternative housing vouchers.

proposed by Merrimack would retain the first row of trees along Rock Ridge Road, as well as the majority of 4- to 5-foot-tall shrubs between them. Beyond that tree line, new evergreen, shade and multi-stem ornamental trees would be planted to "provide additional filtering of views toward the buildings."

In response to a question from the board, the college has outlined a parking plan that officials said would exceed the needs of the new buildings.

Austin Field was previously used as an overflow parking area for major college events, such as graduations and sporting events. Different locations have been established to handle overflow parking in the future, according to the college.

The Planning Board continued its discussion at its Tuesday, Aug. 26, meeting, at which time members said they are likely to have their final questions answered before the project is potentially brought to a vote.

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Dargoonian's, others looks elsewhere to fill Market Basket void

By GARRIN MARCHETTI
Staff Writer

With the operation of Market Basket still in turmoil, area farmers have found themselves forced to look elsewhere to sell their crops.

Tom Dargoonian of Dargoonian Farm, the last working farm in Andover, has turned to smaller buyers, like Costa Foods and Produce, to take his crops.

"These food distributors welcome the idea of natural products, so they wanted to help," Dargoonian said. "Which is good, because I would have had no one."

But Dargoonian said while he has found some buyers for his produce, he hasn't been able to make up for the loss of Market Basket's business. The smaller buyers aren't able to handle the volume that Market Basket could, he said.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

A shopper picks through produce at Barker's Farm in North Andover. With the month-long crisis at Market Basket continuing, the farm has struck a deal with Whole Foods in Andover to buy some of its crops.

"For example, say I want to sell cases of eggplant," Dargoonian said. "With Costa, they usually take about 60 cases. But with Market Basket, I could sell between 150 to 200 cases. I'm grateful that I can sell those other cases, but the business isn't the

same."

Whole Foods in Andover has come to the rescue of some other local farms as the more than month-long Market Basket crisis continues.

"I tried selling (the corn) to other places," said George Barker, owner of Barker's

Farm in North Andover. "Luckily, Whole Foods came through pretty nicely for us."

Whole Foods has been a major supporter of local farms, according to Dot Barker, George Barker's wife.

"They are drastically trying to help the farmers," she said. "We certainly appreciate what they have done for us."

Whole Foods employs local foragers to find top-notch products from area farms. The store also deals with Smolak Farms, also in North Andover, and Backyard Farms in Portland, Maine.

When word got out about Barker's, one forager decided to look into taking the crop off the farm's hands.

Barker's corn met Whole Foods' standards of quality, and the agreement between the two sides was set.

"We took 61 cases off in

the first drop," Whole Foods store team leader John Forzati said last week. "Then, he (Barker) dropped off 100, and then another 100 after that."

Eileen Webster, a marketing team leader for Whole Foods, said the supermarket chain has always prided itself on working with local farmers, and helping Barker's shows the company's commitment to those values.

"One of our core values is to support the community," Webster said. "(Barker's) would have lost their whole crop. We are just happy to help."

Whole Foods has also served as a source of relief for Rich Bonanno, owner of Pleasant Valley Gardens in Methuen. Bonanno grows mums in his 35-acre property, and all of those plants would normally go to Market Basket. Out of the 80,000 mums that Bonanno has

grown, Whole Foods has said that it will take up to 50,000.

The fact that Whole Foods has agreed to take the flowers gives Bonanno some relief, as many other major supermarkets already have agreements with other farms for mums.

"My deal with Market Basket for mums was made a year ago," Bonanno said. "There's no one waiting until the last minute. What I have to do is try to work into existing outlets on the premise that people who would normally shop at Market Basket for mums are going elsewhere, like Whole Foods."

Other farms, such as Simone's Riverside Farms in Methuen has begun working closely with large food distributors, like New England Produce Center to outlast the protests.

Staff writer Tim Lima contributed to this report.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

■ **32 Westwind Road:** Caryn and Herbert Wilson to Matthew A. Plante and Kate M. Swanger, \$429,000

■ **106 Ballardvale Road:** 106 Ballardvale Road LLC to Twin Birch Development LLC, \$425,000

■ **14 Bristol Lane:** Richard L. Gauthier to Mark C. and Danielle M. Ramsey, \$510,150

■ **21 Candlewood Drive:** Yu RT and Melvin J. Yu to Izhhar Sharon and Martina Packova, \$579,900

■ **36 Central St., Unit 7:** Jenna Digiammerino to Jamie K. Buell, \$222,500

■ **144 Chestnut St.:** Susan McDonald and Paul Perocchi to Lisa H. Malsky, \$486,000

■ **3 Colonial Drive, Unit 4A:** Michelle J. and James A. Coffill to Robert P. Cipro, \$155,000

■ **18 Dale St., Unit 9D:** Allison P. Vey to Daniel Yang, \$347,000

■ **44 Duffton Road:** Arline R. Noonan to Anchor Realty Partners, \$250,000

■ **24 Gould Road:** Thomas M. Peluso to Gould Road Realty LLC, \$360,000

■ **8 Granada Way:** Alexander J. and Constance M. Halks to Kristina A. Lane, \$660,000

■ **6 Haskell Road:** Grace and Samuel Thomas to Michael and Amy B. Batts, \$785,000

■ **189 High Plain Road:** Barbara Skinder to Kevin

R. and Julia R. Crippen, \$500,000

■ **10 Jenkins Road:** Elizabeth Hart to Ciaran M. McGuinness and Francis L. Walker, \$650,000

■ **45 Martingale Lane, Unit 45:** George H. and Patricia H. Edmonds to Richard T. and Mary E. Marino, \$700,400

■ **4 Millstone Circle:** S.E. Foley RT and Sheila E. Foley to Jacy S. and Elisabeth Orms, \$659,100

■ **19 Ravens Bluff:** Stewart B. Nash and PNC Bank NA to 106 Ravens Bluff LLC, \$536,000

■ **267 River Road:** Daniel S. and Johanna C. Faulkner to Michelle Badash, \$905,000

■ **4 Spencer Court:** Stevin F. and Nancy D. Neri to Francis R. and Sarah E. Lane, \$850,000

■ **12 Stoneybrook Circle:** Debra A. Rillahan to Barry and Talila Millman, \$770,000

■ **4 Suncrest Road:** Oleg and Leibman Leibman to Bin Xi and Juan Yang, \$500,000

■ **3 Torr St.:** Jeffco Inc. to Jean P. and Catherine Lanteri, \$1,060,000

■ **21 Westwind Drive:** Brian T. and Lauren M. King to Hadong and Suyoung Kim, \$382,000

■ **11 Wildwood Road:** Fay E. Pratt and Onwest Bank NA to Forest View Realty LLC, \$308,000

■ **11 Wildwood Road:** Forest View Realty LLC to Liyang Shen and Lixin Yan, \$360,000

Mandate requires report of suspected animal abuse

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Massachusetts has adopted tough new animal cruelty laws that increase penalties, make certain cases a felony and require veterinarians to report suspected abuse.

Last week, the House and Senate voted to increase penalties for abuse to a maximum of \$5,000, up from \$2,500, and prison time to a maximum of seven years, up from five. Repeated offenders would face felony charges resulting in a fine up to \$10,000 and 10 years in jail.

The new legislation, which was signed by Gov. Deval Patrick, creates a task force of state officials, experts in animal protection, veterinarians and the pet industry to review the state's animal protection laws, which date to the early 1800s and are among the nation's oldest.

"As a society, we need to stand up against those who would inflict pain so ruthlessly and cold-heartedly, and tell them these actions cannot and will not be tolerated," said Sen. Bruce Tarr, a Gloucester Republican, lead sponsor of the

measure.

One of the most significant provisions of the so-called PAWS bill — or Protecting Animal Welfare and Safety — requires vets to report apparent abuse to local law enforcement.

Vets who report abuse could not be held civilly or criminally liable, under the regulations. A vet failing to report suspected cruelty or abuse, however, would be referred to the state Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine, which could fine, sanction and even revoke a vet's license.

At least 29 states mandate the reporting of animal cruelty by veterinarians and permit them to report suspected abuse or immunize them against lawsuits arising from such incidents. Arizona and Wisconsin specifically require vets to report suspected dogfighting within 30 days.

Massachusetts hasn't updated its animal cruelty laws since 2004, according to Kara Holmquist, director of advocacy for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"This is a key step forward toward preventing

animal abuse in Massachusetts, but also to ensure that the people who commit these acts are penalized," said Holmquist, who added that more needs to be done.

Tarr said a provision to create a registry of animal abusers was dropped from the final version of the bill, but he hopes the task force will advocate for it.

The legislation was given a push by national outrage over the horrific case of "Puppy Doe," a 2-year-old pit bull badly beaten and left in a Quincy park last year. The puppy was found with multiple injuries and skull fractures. One of its eyes was stabbed and its tongue cut, according to the MSPCA.

The dog was euthanized, and the alleged abuser — Radoslaw Czerkawski, a 32-year-old Polish national — was charged with a dozen counts of animal cruelty. Czerkawski is being held without bail.

"The Puppy Doe case was awful and it really helped move this bill along, but there are so many cases that are just as bad that haven't got as much attention," Holmquist said.

In 2013, the MSPCA

investigated 1,998 complaints of abuse or neglect, which resulted in 794 warnings and 13 criminal complaints. At least 232 cases were referred to local police or other agencies for further investigation.

State police, local police and animal control officers also investigate suspected abuse.

Besides Tarr, dozens of state officials and lawmakers — including Sen. Joan Lovely, D-Salem, and Reps. Ann Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester; Leah Cole, R-Peabody and Ted Speliotis, D-Danvers — supported the expanded cruelty laws.

The Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association, which represents more than 1,000 vets, also supported the tougher regulations.

"We liken it to physicians being required to report domestic violence and child abuse," Susan Curtis, the group's executive director, said.

Christian M. Wade covers the Massachusetts Statehouse. He can be reached at cwade@cnhi.com. Follow him on Twitter: @cmwade1969

Fingerprint law to protect developmentally disabled

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

Doctors, social workers, bus drivers, contractors and others who work with developmentally disabled individuals must be fingerprinted and undergo national criminal background checks under a new law.

The bill, passed on the final day of legislative sessions July 31, requires anyone who is employed at a state-licensed daycare or residential facility that works with developmentally disabled adults and children to submit to the screening.

The law covers employees, interns, volunteers and contractors. In situations where disabled persons are cared for in a private residence, household members age 15 or older and other regular visitors also will be subject to the background checks.

"This will have a profound effect," said Maureen Gallagher, executive director of the Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress. "Until now, anyone could come to the state to work with vulnerable

people, and there would be no way for us to know if they have a violent criminal record."

New hires must be fingerprinted when the law goes into effect, 90 days after Patrick signs the bill. Current employees must submit fingerprints for a check by Jan. 1, 2019.

More than 14,000 workers across the state will have to undergo the checks, Gallagher said.

While the bill wasn't linked to a specific incident, advocates for the developmentally disabled say abuse is more likely to happen if criminal records are not thoroughly screened.

In the past decade, the Massachusetts Disabled Persons Protection Commission — an independent board that investigates allegations of abuse — has received more than 1,000 complaints about employees who work in Massachusetts but reside in one of the five bordering states, according to testimony on the bill.

Massachusetts is one of only a handful of states — including Louisiana and North Dakota — that don't require national

checks for people who work with the developmentally disabled. State officials only run checks for crimes committed inside Massachusetts using the state's name-based Criminal Offender Record Information system.

Under the law, fingerprints will be submitted to the FBI — which has more than 100 million fingerprints and criminal records in its database — and results of the background check would be reviewed by the state as part of the licensing process. Employees and job applicants will likely have to pay the fee for the checks, estimated at \$45.

Still, the added layer of security could create financial hardships for small providers who make up a majority of those who work with disabled, industry officials say.

"Conceptually, providers want to take whatever precautions they can to ensure the safety of the people they serve, but there are many for which this could be a real problem," said Tara Hopper Zeltner, general counsel for the Association of Developmental Disabilities Providers, which supports the expanded background checks. "We want to make sure this is done in a fiscally responsible way."

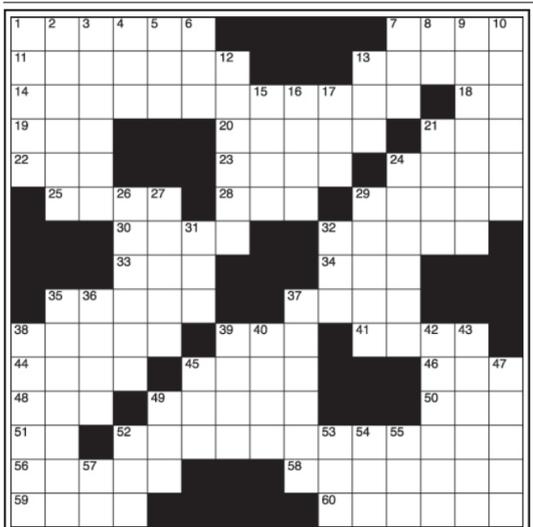
Barbara L'Italien of Andover, a former state

representative who is now running for the state Senate, has pushed for years to expand the state's criminal background system. The expanded checks are especially important for border towns, where health care workers cross the state line looking for jobs, said L'Italien, who oversees government affairs for The ARC of Massachusetts.

"It's just common sense," said L'Italien, whose son has autism. "We need to be certain anyone who is coming into contact with the developmentally or intellectually disabled doesn't have a criminal record."

The bill is modeled on a recently implemented law requiring school administrators, teachers and others who work with school children to undergo national background checks. Massachusetts is the last state to require fingerprinting and expanded checks for those who work in public and private schools.

Lawmakers approved the expanded screening in January 2013, following the indictment of a Wakefield man charged with sexually assaulting more than a dozen children. John Burbine was accused of assaulting the children while working at his wife's unlicensed day care business.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- Chafe
- Taps
- Wild llama
- "Taming of the Shrew" city
- Israel Isidore Beilin
- 12th Greek letter
- ___ Lanka
- Obscure use of title
- Failed in function
- 1st workday (abbr.)
- Sea eagle
- Bamako is the capital
- Mains
- Body of water
- Fern frond sporangia
- Baseball implements
- Peels an apple
- Ingested

- Coverage to cure & prevent
- Satisfied
- Having a slanted direction
- Acts of selling
- Pod vegetable
- To lay a tax upon
- Ancient Olympic Site
- Gram molecule
- Internet addiction disorder
- Feline
- 19301 PA
- East northeast
- AKA consumption
- U.S. capital
- 1st Mexican civilization
- Police radio monitors
- Give advice, explain
- Drab

CLUES DOWN

- Age discrimination
- Donkeys
- Deep narrow valley
- Cuckoo
- Newman Rather
- Heartbeat test
- Cooking pot
- Promotion
- Ancient barrow
- Citizens of Riyadh
- Preoccups excessively
- Crusted dessert
- Ireland
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Downwind
- Issue a challenge
- Brooding ill humor
- Makes less intense
- Repletes

- Languages of the Sulu islands
- CNN's Turner
- 21st Greek letter
- Merchantable
- Dismounted a horse
- Catchment areas
- Private subdivision of society
- Piglet's best friend
- Norse goddess of old age
- Yellow-brown pigment
- TV journalist Vanour
- More (Spanish)
- Openly disparage
- Political funding group
- Tiny
- Greatest common divisor
- Tobacco smoking residue
- United
- 7th state

8/21/14

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For fans of all ages



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Maribeth Dunlavey and her 13-month-old grandson, Logan Waddington, both of Andover, take in the music of homegrown talent Casey McQuillen and her band during last week's final outdoor concert in The Park.

IZZY

Continued from Page 1

without demographics. It's not about age or style. I made it a mission to fit women of all sizes."

The 1,300-square-foot boutique has seen Berberian through her marriage to optician Todd Berberian of Andover Eye Care on Main Street and the birth of their first son, Jackson, who is now 3 3/4 years old.

Now, as the Andover couple prepare to welcome their second child, Berberian is passing on her first "child" in Izzy's to a new owner to nurture.

Jennifer Ginty of Andover, a certified image consultant who owns her own firm, Defining The Style, vows to maintain the qualities that have made Izzy's successful, including its name, while incorporating her own aesthetics into the shop.

"It's a dream come true for me," said Ginty, who moved to town in 2009. "I always wanted to be in this industry and help women ... and be around fabulous clothes."

Berberian, who carefully selected Ginty as the new owner, said the mother of two boys, ages 8 and 10, "embodies what I want to pass Izzy's on to."

"She understands what Izzy's is in spirit," said Berberian, who will stay on as a buyer for three years. "Anyone can sell clothing. Jen will be able to make women continue to feel comfortable shopping here."

Ginty hopes to integrate her image consulting expertise into the shop and employ more e-commerce and social

media tools. But customers who seek out the more than 30 styles of denim Izzy's is known for, not to mention the free alterations from the resident tailor and largest selection of Frye Boots north of Boston, will still be more than satisfied.

"This is the right way for Izzy's to be," Ginty said when asked about any changes she might make. "What's special about Izzy's is that a grandmother, mother and daughter can all find clothing anchored by denim here that suits not just their body, but their style and demographic."

The sale of Izzy's will allow Berberian more time to assist her husband with the transformation of the former Dylan's Pub on Park Street into the new home of Andover Eye Care.

The new space will also serve as the maiden flagship store for Todd Berberian's independent line of eyewear, Todd Rogers, which he launched six years ago, and his new children's line, Jackson Rogers Eyewear, after their son. Leigh Berberian will be the marketing and public relations manager for the line, which is sold nationally and in Canada.

Leigh Berberian said she's proud of what she accomplished with Izzy's and is thankful for all who supported her, through the rough times of the recession and all.

"I didn't take the support lightly. I didn't walk away lightly," she said. "Izzy's gave me a life. I put my heart and soul into it. And I was able to sustain it because I created great relationships around clothing."

BANCROFT

Continued from Page 1

fountains, sinks and the like. Whenever pressure from the nearby Bancroft tank falls below a certain level, the booster pump will kick in to maintain adequate pressure.

A temporary sprinkler-system booster pump was also installed, which works the same way as the domestic water booster, but is strictly for the fire-suppression system. Both are tied into the school's generators to keep water pressure strong in the event of a power outage. A permanent fire system booster pump should go online this week with a final occupancy to be granted in time for the start of school on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The problem was one of many Deso and his colleagues on the School Building Committee encountered during the construction project, which started in 2006 when a school facilities task force determined the need for the new Bancroft. In May 2008, the Massachusetts School Building Association authorized a building study, and the building committee

was named the next month.

It is now made up of seven people, including the new chairman, Joe Reilly; new vice chairman, Emil Frei; Superintendent Marinel McGrath, Bancroft Principal Malcolm Forsman, Ed Ataide of the town Plant and Facilities Department, School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert and William Held.

During the course of the project, the committee met 175 times, not including executive sessions, Deso told selectmen. He said he couldn't even estimate the number of hours he spent on the project, saying it was "in the thousands."

In May 2009, Town Meeting approved a feasibility study and in December 2010, it OK'd spending \$35 million of town money on the project. The state would pick up the rest.

A Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion — also known as a tax increase for a specific project — was OK'd by voters during a January 2011 town election. The average \$100 per household property tax increase went into effect earlier this year.

In the summer of 2011, as shovels were ready to begin the

ground-breaking, the first lawsuit was filed by abutters who objected to the path of an entry road to the school because it crossed over wetlands.

"If you go back and look at the history, that appeal was filed a week before we were ready to start construction," Deso told The Townsman on Tuesday. "It put a kibosh on the project. It was nothing the building committee or the town did wrong."

"That lawsuit — there was no cause. It was an attempt to delay or stop the project. But we were vindicated."

Twice, first at the state Department of Environmental Protection and then in Superior Court, the town's plans were deemed to be legal and proper. When abutters moved to appeal again to the Supreme Judicial Court, the building committee opted to move the road away from any wetlands.

That's when neighbors decided to talk and an agreement was reached to build a retaining wall and plant a buffer zone to shield a neighbor's home from the new school. The cost of the work was about \$50,000, but the cost of the lawsuits was much more.

"The delay cost us \$6 million," he said, adding funds for the added expense were approved during a February 2013 Special Town Meeting.

Meanwhile, the ground-breaking was held in October 2012, with a so-called "topping-off ceremony" taking place in February 2013 when the final steel beam was set into place. That beam, which is visible in the gymnasium today, is covered with the signatures of Bancroft students and staff.

The building was deemed 98 percent complete this June, as administrators and staff moved in to their new offices and classrooms over the summer.

Monday night, Deso, with help from Gilbert, presented selectmen with an oversized check for \$1.1 million — which is the surplus left over from the contingency account set aside for cost-overruns. The account originally contained \$2.5 million, or 5 percent of the total budget.

"I'm glad to have been involved," said Deso, who served previously on the High Plain/Wood Hill School Building Committee. "But I'm really ready to retire. I just want to enjoy life."



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Herb Rauh, 83

Oct. 8, 1930 — Aug. 9, 2014

SPRINGVALE, ME — Herb Rauh, a creative force, inventive mind, and beloved man, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 2014, at The Lodges in Springvale, Maine, just minutes from the home he crafted with his wife, Lorraine, in West Newfield.

He was born Herbert Douglas Rauh on Oct. 8, 1930, to Robert Rauh and Gwendolyn Newcomb Rauh. His mother passed when he was a boy, and his grandparents, George Rauh and Margaret Rauh, had a strong influence on his childhood, as did his stepmother, Agnes, and brother, David.

He attended the School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. In 1957, he married Lorraine Ann Rice, adopted her sons, George and Nick, and together they had daughters Tami and Tracey.

As a boy, he relished summers at the family camp at Square Pond in Shapleigh, Maine, so much so that when he and Lorraine, who he called Larry, sold their home in Epping, N.H., after the children grew up, they moved back to that area. Together, they built the shingled house in West Newfield, where he hand-carved the beams and stairs.

For 30 years, the family lived in the 1734 Colonial he and Lorraine restored. The old red house and barn sat on the banks of the Lamprey River and the children swam and frolicked on the waterfall, as well as exploring the 262 acres surrounding the property. Herb was a competitive and athletic man, deeply committed to sports and fitness. He created an 18-hole golf course in the woods and a weightlifting gym in a shed, long before fitness was all the rage. He also was a movie trivia buff and acted in musicals with the Epping Community Players and Upstairs Downstairs Theatre.

As he aged, he would always say that the years in Epping



were the best of his life.

Herb was an artist and primarily worked from his studio at home. He was most interested in watercolors, but also did oil paintings, clay sculpture, woodworking and clock-making. He and Lorraine sold his work at shows in New England and Florida. His unique style spanned from Downeast humor to realism to the whimsical. He most loved to capture the character of people.

He was a private man, forever young at heart, and he will be missed here on Earth but welcomed by Larry for his next adventure.

He was predeceased by Lorraine and survived by his sons, George and Nick, Nick's wife, Anna; his daughter, Tami and her husband, Richard; and his daughter, Tracey. He is also survived by his brother, David and his wife, Roberta; his grandchildren, Jaden, Miles, Bobby, Elizabeth, Mitchell, Eva, Taylor and Owen; and his great-grandchildren, Ilyana, Isaac and Violet.

ARRANGEMENTS: A service will be held at the American Legion, 551 Foundry St., Rollinsford, N.H., at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 17. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, www.smfa.edu/support-smfa.

Mr. Gracien

"Jack" Gamache, 95

ANDOVER — Mr. Gracien "Jack" Gamache, 95, died, Thursday, August 14, 2014, in Wingate at Andover. He was the husband of the late Irene L. (Hamel) Durant Gamache, who passed away in May 2014. They shared 33 years of marriage. He was also predeceased by his first wife, Bella (Sassville) Gamache, with whom he shared 36 years of marriage.

Jack's family wishes to thank the staff of Wingate at Andover and Atria Marland Place in Andover for the loving care and support shown to Jack and their family over the years. It was greatly appreciated.

He is survived by his late stepson, Paul J. Durant's wife, Mary, of Seabrook, N.H.; three stepchildren; and eight step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was also predeceased by his siblings.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian Burial for Jack was held on Monday, August 18, in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, at 10:30 a.m. Calling hours were held prior to the Mass, from 9 to 10 a.m., in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Jack's memory to the charity of one's choice. For more information and to send condolences, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.



Reed Holton Henderson

December 13, 2011 — August 12, 2014

ANDOVER, MA — Reed Holton Henderson, born Dec. 13, 2011, of Andover, son of Larisa and Jay Henderson and brother of Luke Henderson, passed on Aug. 12, 2014, at Boston Children's Hospital. Reed enjoyed music, swimming, skiing, swinging, and when his big brother read books to him. Reed's bright smile and infectious laugh touched the lives of everyone including his parents, older brother, aunts, uncles, cousins, therapists, physicians, and grandparents, Lloyd and Lynn Willey of Campton, N.H., and Greta and Raymond Henderson of Houston, Texas.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Reed's memory to the



Reed Henderson Memorial Trust, 16 Marie Drive, Andover, MA 01810, or www.reedhendersontrust.org.

3 arrested on heroin trafficking charges

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

Two local men and one woman were arrested on drug trafficking charges last week after police raided a West Andover apartment, seizing bags of heroin with a street value of more than \$20,000, plus more than \$24,000 in cash and a handgun, investigators said.

Inside the apartment at 600 Bullfinch Drive, part of the Andover Place Apartment complex, officers said they found about 20 bags totaling 137 grams of heroin, a 9mm Beretta handgun and \$24,000 in cash. Some of the heroin appeared to be packaged for individual sale and use, police said.

Luis E. Hiciano, 22, who is listed as a resident of the Bullfinch Drive apartment, was charged with trafficking over 100 grams of heroin, as well as possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony and distribution of heroin.

Also arrested were Joselin Eliezar Reina-Mercedes, 23, of 80 Lowell St., third floor, Methuen, and Luz D. Made, 21, of 92 Auburn St., Lawrence, who were each charged with trafficking over 100 grams of heroin.

All three people were arrested at the apartment following the Aug. 13 raid.

Following their arraignments, Hiciano was ordered held on \$125,000 bail, while Reina-Mercedes and Made were each held on \$75,000. They each face a mandatory minimum 10-year prison sentence if convicted.

The complex is off River Road and adjacent to the Merrimack River and is located about 1 mile from Interstate 93 toward the Tewksbury end of town.

Andover police would not identify the owner of the property or say if Hiciano rents the unit.

According to Police Commander Charles Heseltine, Wednesday morning's raid resulted from an investigation spanning more than two weeks that was led by Andover detectives Mike Lane and John Delaney. Because police had

information about a handgun in the apartment, a SWAT team from the North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council was called in to assist in the raid, which was carried out at 6 a.m.

Police Chief Patrick Keefe said in a release that the arrests "dealt a major setback to the drug trade in our region."

"Heroin is a serious problem, affecting nearly every community in the commonwealth, but today Andover has sent a clear message to those looking to sell their poisons on our community: Take your business elsewhere," he said in the wake of the arrests.

As of last week, five alleged heroin dealers had been arrested in Andover this year, including two in January.

The department has also made more than 48 arrests for Class A drug possession, which puts Andover on pace to have more heroin/opioid arrests this year than any other year in recent memory, the release said.

Police said the town is working to combat heroin and opioids "head-on" through a combination of prevention, treatment and enforcement measures.

"We are aggressively enforcing the drug laws, but at the same time, we are mindful that the nation is not simply going to arrest its way out of the heroin crisis," Heseltine said in the release. "We must go after heroin at the sources and on the streets, but we also choose to take steps to prevent drug use in the first place and to prevent the loss of life."

Earlier this month, Andover police began carrying Narcan — a drug which, if administered within a certain period of time, is meant to stop an overdose by reversing the effects of opioid and heroin on the brain. The department has also hosted overdose prevention training and Narcan administration courses for the public and installed a drug drop-off box at the public safety complex for the safe disposal of medications and other drugs.

State Police to put down their pens, write electronic tickets

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
CNHI State Reporter

State troopers will soon toss handwritten tickets in favor of electronic citations to save money and time, and local police across the state could eventually follow suit.

State Police using the system will swipe or scan a driver's license to call up a motorist's driving record. A trooper will enter the location and type of violation, then print an e-ticket, all using a dash-mounted laptop.

State officials say the technology cuts paperwork while making citations and crash data instantly available to courts, the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the state's Merit Rating Board, which compiles data on driving records. Parking officers in Boston and other cities use a similar e-ticket system, but police across the state write tickets for moving violations with pen and paper.

"Everything about this system will be fully automated," said Curt Wood, undersecretary for forensic science and technology in the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security. "So when a police officer pulls you over, they'll be entering your data into a laptop or handheld device and issuing a ticket."

For the past year, state troopers — including several officers from the Danvers barracks that patrols the North Shore — as well as police in Lowell, Springfield and Framingham have tested software for the system as part of a trial funded with a \$1.9 million federal grant. The software system, which cost about \$1.8 million, was developed by X-Fact, a North Andover company under contract with the state.

The Legislature recently approved \$35 million in borrowing to install the system in thousands of cruisers — \$15 million for State Police and \$20 million for local police departments.

Local makers still must vote to allow police to issue e-tickets and accept electronic signatures of violators before the system can be implemented, Wood said.

Officers now produce five copies of written citations — a tedious exercise meant to create records for the motorist, police department, local courts and an officer's personal files. Illegible writing or paperwork that moves slowly through the system can complicate matters, Wood said.

"It's a very cumbersome process," he said.

At least a dozen other states — including New Jersey, Maryland, Florida, California and Alabama — have switched to e-tickets. Police officials in those states say the technology saves time and money, while making the roads safer.

"It's the best thing to happen to law enforcement since we started collecting data," said Sgt. Christopher Corea, who oversees an e-citation program for Maryland State Police that's also used by 130 local agencies across that

state. Switching to e-tickets also reduced the average time for a traffic stop from eight to three minutes, he said. Maryland issues roughly 1 million tickets a year.

The changes have made the job of patrolling state highways safer, Corea said, and not just for troopers.

"Everybody likes to see the police lights on the side of the road, but that creates a safety hazard, not only for the officer and person pulled over, but everyone driving past you that's not paying attention to the road," he said. "So, by reducing the amount of time we're out there, we're improving safety on the roadways."

An unintended consequence of the program is a drop in ticket revenue because troopers give out more warnings. Troopers who see a motorist's driving record are sometimes more lenient, especially if a driver has never received a ticket or a warning.

"Before this system, if you got pulled over by a Maryland state trooper, you were driving away with a ticket," Corea said. "There were no first or second chances."

Wood said the Massachusetts system, to be called the Motor Vehicle Automated Crash and Citation System, will eventually be used by every police agency in the state. The Registry of Motor Vehicles is also developing software to receive and share driving records and crash data.

Motorists have complained about a disconnect between local police, the courts and the registry, where tickets are paid. It takes months — in some cases years — for the state to update motor vehicle records. Wood said the e-ticket system will alleviate the backlog by improving communication between state agencies.

The state hasn't scheduled a rollout of the system, but Wood said \$20 million in bonds earmarked for police departments will retrofit about 2,500 cruisers at an estimated cost of \$7,500 per vehicle, depending on whether laptops are already installed in patrol cars.

Wayne Sampson, executive director of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, said law enforcement officials across the state support the switch from paper tickets, but are mindful that this is a massive undertaking that will take years. He said the state has about 15,000 police officers and 12,000 patrol cars.

"You're talking about a tremendous amount of equipment that needs to go into each one of these cruisers," he said. "But when this is up and running, it's going to save so much time, not just on e-citations, but accidents and criminal investigations. More importantly, it's going to vastly improve the accuracy of our data."

Wood said he expects there will be a learning curve for officers who are used to the traditional, pen-and-paper citations.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

ON THE WEB
More police news online at andovertownsmen.com

Monday, Aug. 11

Incidents
An employee at the Mobil Gas Station on Lowell Street reported at 7:50 a.m. that a man driving a Mercedes gassed up and left with the fuel nozzle still in the gas tank. The license plate of the vehicle given to police came back cancelled. Management is looking for compensation for damages.

A motorist on Lovejoy Road reported at 7:27 p.m. that she had just yelled at children who were

on the roof of Sanborn Elementary School. The caller reported that four boys had arrived at the school by bicycle, accompanied by one girl on a scooter. The youngsters left before police reached the school.

A resident from Cross Street at 9:36 p.m. reported a bat in his house. The caller reported that nobody had been exposed to the bat, which was enclosed in the

bathroom. The bat remained in the bathroom until animal control responded the next morning.

A caller from Bartlet Street at 9:50 p.m. reported that her babysitter was reporting a bat in the kitchen. Officers said they were able to remove the bat.

Tuesday, Aug. 12

Arrests
Danielle O'Brien, 43, of 11 Balmoral St., Andover, was arrested at 12:41 p.m. on Wild Rose Drive and charged with operating a motor vehicle after her license was suspended for operating

under the influence, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked registration and having an uninsured motor vehicle and trailer.

Stephanie Dall, 35, of 35 Toll Road, Salisbury, was arrested at 2:12 p.m. at 138 River Road and charged with possession of a Class A substance.

Incident
A caller from Cross Street reported at 8:29 a.m. that a bat was in her house. An officer was able to remove the bat.

Thursday, Aug. 14

Incidents
A caller from River Road

at 5:42 p.m. reported that her children were playing on their bicycles across the street on the trails behind the seminary when a man wearing a black ski mask, jeans and a black T-shirt jumped out and started running toward them. Officers checked the area, but found no one. Officer Brian Blouin retrieved the children's bikes for them.

A caller from Railroad Street at 7:17 p.m. reported that his wife went to Whole Foods Supermarket two hours ago and hadn't returned home yet. The officer checked the parking lot of the store, but did not locate her. The man then called back to say his wife had returned home.

Friday, Aug. 15

Incident
A resident of Whittemore Terrace reported at 2:33 p.m. that there was a man digging in her front yard. The man had no identification and no vehicle and did not speak English. The officer spoke to the man who learned he worked for the resident's landscaping company. The woman was unaware that anybody was set to come that day.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Arrest
David R. Dentremont, 25, of 50 Northgate Road, Tewksbury,

was arrested at 1:57 a.m. and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Incident
Ryan J. Gillette, 26, suffered an injury in which a metal rod was through his thigh on Germano Way at 7:03 p.m. Gillette was transported via medical helicopter from the helicopter's landing spot on Dascomb Road to an area hospital.

Sunday, Aug. 17

Arrest
Patrick J. Finnegan, 29, of 34 County Road, Chelsea, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. and charged with malicious destruction of private property in excess of \$250. According to Commander Charles Heseltine, Finnegan allegedly smashed a mirror off of a car with his hand. He was released on his own recognizance.

Incident
Police received a 911 hang-up call at 12:31 a.m. from Wyndham Hotel on River Road. When police called back, guest services stated they were going to call back on the business line regarding an altercation between two guests attending a wedding. An individual received a cut on his hand due to glass being thrown. An ambulance was called for a man who received a cut on his forehead.

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Education

► Shawsheen Elementary

Diaper Drive yields far-reaching benefits

Area families in need have been benefiting this summer by the generosity of Andover's Shawsheen Elementary School.

Before the school year ended, nearly 2,000 diapers collected by Shawsheen families were donated to the YWCA of Greater Lawrence.

This was the third year that Shawsheen's Parent Teacher Organization has organized the diaper drive on behalf of the YWCA. Also collected were bags full of art supplies for use by youngsters who attend YWCA child-care programs and live in YWCA transitional housing for survivors of domestic violence and pregnant and parenting teen moms.

The drive was led by the Shawsheen Elementary PTO's Community Service Committee under the direction of parents Ame Matusa, Jennifer Rouse and Nicole Waugh.

"We are so grateful for the support of Shawsheen Elementary School,"

YWCA Executive Director Rebecca A. Hall said in a press release. "Many of the families we serve have extremely low incomes. We all know how expensive diapers are, but not everyone stops to think what a burden they can be on family finances."

In addition, South Church served as a distribution location for the annual diaper drive that the non-profit group Communities Together conducts with member church communities in the area. That drive yielded 21,000 diapers and items for newborns, which were donated to more than a half-dozen local agencies, including the YWCA.

The YWCA of Greater Lawrence is a multi-service human service agency dedicated to "eliminating racism and empowering women while supporting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all." Founded in 1892 to support women working in the Lawrence mills, the



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Shawsheen Elementary School PTO parents Ame Matusa and Jennifer Rouse gather with YWCA of Greater Lawrence staff Dianne McAuliffe, Arelis Huertas and Angelica Pascual behind a display of the bounty of diapers, wipes and art supplies that were donated by the PTO last spring to assist families in need.

YWCA now supports more than 15,000 people annually by providing a range of vital youth and women's services throughout Essex County. For more information, contact the YWCA of Greater Lawrence at 978-687-0331 or visit www.ywcalawrence.org.

SCHOOL RETURNS: UPCOMING DATES

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20
 ■ ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL
 Freshmen orientation
 Student athletes mandatory meeting (parents encouraged to attend)

■ HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 New student open house, 1 to 2 p.m.
 ■ SANBORN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 New family orientation, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21
 ■ ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL
 Tryouts for all fall sports (except football and cheerleading)

MONDAY, AUG. 25
 ■ DISTRICT
 Teacher workshop day

TUESDAY, AUG. 26
 ■ DISTRICT
 Teacher workshop day
 ■ HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Visiting hour, 9 to 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27
 ■ DISTRICT
 First day of school, grades 1 through 12
 Kindergarten orientation, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28
 ■ DISTRICT
 School year begins for kindergarten

FRIDAY, AUG. 29 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPT. 1
 ■ DISTRICT
 No school for Labor Day weekend

Source: Andover Public Schools website

■ ON CAMPUS

Three recent graduates of UMass Lowell were recognized for their academic achievements.

James Bauer, who earned a bachelor's degree in economics, received the award for Outstanding Academic Achievement in Economics from the Department of Economics.

Devon White, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, received the Community Service Award from the Department of Psychology.

Rishi Vangapalli, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, was one of the 29 Commonwealth Honors Program Scholars to graduate. The distinction is given to baccalaureate students who have completed and presented a senior honors thesis under the guidance

of a faculty adviser. In addition, Commonwealth Honors Program Scholars must have completed 18 honors credits prior to graduation and have a minimum 3.25 grade point average.

■ ■ ■
Caitlin George was named to the spring dean's list at Saint Mary's College in Indiana.

■ ■ ■
Alexandra Ritchie, an incoming freshman, has been admitted to the University of Vermont's Honors College. Ritchie, a biology major, is one of 196 students joining the college's class of 2018. Admission to UVM's Honors College is by invitation and is based on high school academic performance and a commitment to creating a diverse learning community.

■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Law school dean attends restorative justice symposium

Paula Kaldis, assistant dean of students and a professor at Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, served as a delegate to the second International Symposium on Restorative Justice in Skopelos, Greece, this summer. The symposium took place under the theme "Race and Power," under the auspices of the Restorative Justice for All Institute.

Building on the model of the first international symposium, which took place in 2012, the symposium brought together 25 international experts in the field of race equality,

international relations and restorative justice to explore new avenues in dealing with the issue of power structures within society, racism and the growing levels of violence and xenophobia locally, nationally and internationally.

During the week-long program, 10 countries were represented, raising issues around indigenous, aboriginal, migrant, refugee and black and minority ethnic communities.

The subject matter was especially relevant to Kaldis' areas of expertise.

"As an academic teaching juvenile law for 25 years and as a practitioner representing children for 30 years, this subject is fascinating,

intense and cutting-edge," Kaldis, who is of Greek origin, said in a release. "Since the symposium focused on race and power, the subject of school bullying seemed relevant, as bullies target victims who are different, whose color, ethnicity, sexual orientation or physical build stand out."

"... I began to focus on how restorative practices in the schools as a preventive measure might be more successful. Many schools across the nation are using one form or another of restorative justice."

Kaldis teaches a course at Massachusetts School of Law titled "Collaborative & Alternative Justice," which covers collaborative law, restorative justice, therapeutic jurisprudence, holistic law and other areas within the broad array of law practice as a comprehensive and integrative way of lawyering that is an alternative to the traditional litigation approach.

For more on Massachusetts School of Law, visit www.mslaw.edu.

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Townspeople

A chance to ride

Andover teen gives bicycle program for disabled youngsters a welcome push

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

"The fun and freedom of riding your own bike is something everyone should be able to enjoy."

That motto from National AMBUCS, Inc., a nonprofit service organization dedicated to creating mobility and independence for people with disabilities, is something Andrew "Drew" Ginsberg truly believes in.

The 16-year-old avid bicyclist from Andover recently did his part to make sure a disabled girl from Haverhill had the same opportunity to pedal her own wheels as others her age.

Ginsberg raised money to buy an adaptive tricycle for 12-year-old Destiny Banks, who lives with spina bifida/hydrocephalus. The unique, one-of-a-kind tricycle allows Destiny much desired mobility and independence.

Ginsberg, a graduate of

"One of my favorite things to do is ride my bike. So, when I heard about the AmTrykes, I wanted to do what I could to give children the opportunity to enjoy my favorite pastime."

Drew Ginsberg

Pike School in Andover who now attends Brooks School in North Andover, has been helping the less fortunate for years. His grandparents, Dr. Howard and Naomi Gardner of Andover and Gloucester, founded Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, N.H., and Ginsberg has been visiting the hospital to cheer up patients since he was a toddler. Now, he volunteers as a rehabilitative aide.

Four years ago, Ginsberg began raising money for adaptive bicycles as part of the service project required to make his bar mitzvah. A longtime gymnast who is now on the Brooks School wrestling team, he

organized a fundraiser at Legends, a gymnastics academy formerly in North Andover.

Donations poured in from friends and other gymnasts. He collected about \$1,200, which was enough to buy Destiny a custom bike from AmTrykes and a second bike for another patient.

Ginsberg and his family were at Northeast Rehab for a presentation this month and got to see Destiny take her first ride on her shiny, new red bike. He said the smile on her face — and on those of her parents — are forever etched in his mind.

"I never did anything like this....," said Ginsberg, the



Courtesy photo

Drew Ginsberg of Andover, back center, joins Destiny Banks' family as the 12-year-old girl from Haverhill tries out her new custom bicycle for the first time.

son of Scott and Stephanie (Gardner) Ginsberg of High Plain Road.

"One of my favorite things to do is ride my bike. So, when I heard about the AmTrykes, I wanted to do what I could to give children the opportunity to enjoy my favorite pastime."

Theresa Banks said her daughter struggles to keep up with her peers. Now she

can on her bike, she said.

"It will be so nice to see her able to do what all the other kids are doing," Mrs. Banks said.

Ginsberg, who enjoys riding his own bike around town with a usual water stop near the Ballardvale playground, said he will continue raising money in hopes of making sure every kid has a bike to ride. Eleven young patients

at Northeast Rehab are currently on a wait list for a customized AmTryke bike, which can cost between \$800 to more than \$1,000. He hopes to see all those requests fulfilled.

To support Drew Ginsberg's ongoing efforts to bring AmTryke tricycles to children in need, visit his website, "Drew's Project," at <http://like2tryke.com/>.

Sharing gold

3 local Girl Scouts make lasting imprint with service projects

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

South School in Andover and a school in Tanzania go together as perfectly as chocolate and the mint-flavored middle of a Thin Mint cookie thanks to a veteran Girl Scout from Andover.

Julia Perry, who is going into her senior year at Andover High School, started Scouting at South School when she was in kindergarten. She stuck with it through the years because it was a lot of fun, no pressure and a great way to make friends, she said.

"I just liked doing projects and being with my friends. That's what they like, too," she said.

Perry joined fellow Andover Girl Scouts Jessica Ferronetti and Meghan Buggy this year in earning the Girl Scout Gold Award, which is the highest honor for the organization.

The local girls were among 60 Gold Award recipients honored at a ceremony this summer at the Statehouse.

For her Gold Award project, Perry connected her alma mater with kids living a world away. She called on South School students as well as youngsters from SHED Inc.'s Kid's Club in Andover to design fabric squares highlighting aspects of their lives. Then, she connected the squares to create three wall hangings, which now adorn a school in the East African country of Tanzania.

"The kids were really interested. They designed squares showing their basic lives with things like their



Julia Perry worked with local youngsters on the creation of three wall hangings depicting life in the U.S. for donation to a school in Tanzania.

favorite sports, hobbies and what their houses looked like," said Perry, the Abbot Street resident and daughter of Robert and Faith Vandembroeke-Perry.

Perry, whose favorite class has always been art, teamed with "We are the World Kids," a nonprofit organization, to carry out the project. Her "Wall Hanging Art: Connecting MA and Tanzania" initiative was recognized for promoting art and cultural education in both countries.

As for Ferronetti, it was the sound of music in schools

that mattered most.

The soon-to-be college freshman, who sings and plays piano, has been involved with the Andover Music Department since the third grade. She wanted to make sure that music programming in town — and the lasting benefits it provides kids like her who find a niche in the arts — wouldn't suffer.

"Music has been such a huge part of my life — especially show choir," she said.

Ferronetti's Gold Award project, "Voltage — A Middle School Show Choir," invited

younger students to try after-school music activities before entering high school. Her efforts helped spur nearly 100 student auditions.

She worked on the show with her adviser, Katie Simko, who is also one of the choir directors in Andover; and Madelyn Broulliard, who arranged all the music for the show. Kiley Corcoran choreographed the performance.

The High Plain Road resident and daughter of Thomas and Susan Ferronetti is headed to Assumption College in Worcester this fall.



Girl Scout Gold Award recipients, from left, Julia Perry, Meghan Buggy and Jessica Ferronetti pose this summer on the steps of the Statehouse in Boston, where they were honored for their achievements.

Buggy, meanwhile, set her Gold Award sights on ensuring that a lack of funding wouldn't result in a lack of reading at Chelsea's Berkowitz Elementary School. For her project, "Road to Reading," the recent Andover High School graduate rallied Andover schools for a book drive, and rounded up volunteers to help sort donations into groups based on reading level (Andover Townsman, May 8). The books now fill the shelves of two in-class libraries at the Chelsea school.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is similar to the senior project required to achieve the Eagle rank in Boy Scouts. It is achieved by only about 5 percent of Girl Scouts each year.

The honor recognizes completion of a service project that fulfills a lasting need, whether local or global. To earn the award, girls must carry out a minimum of 80 hours of project service encompassing organizational, leadership and networking skills.

TOWNSPEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nichols promoted to U.S. Navy Lt. Commander

David A. Nichols was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander (O4), U.S. Navy. He is currently serving on the staff of Commander Submarine Development Squadron Twelve in Groton, Conn.

Nichols' previous tours have included reactor controls assistant aboard the USS Miami (SSN 755) from 2004 to 2007. The combat

systems officer also participated in four overseas deployments, including under-ice operations in the Arctic Ocean.

He has received the Navy Commendation Medal (three awards), Navy Achievement Medal (two awards) and the Battle Efficiency Ribbon (two awards), among other decorations.

To submit an item for the Townspeople in the News column, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

Memorial ride to honor late bicyclists

Local bicyclists, dressed simply in white T-shirts, will hold a silent memorial and safety bicycle ride from Andover to the North Andover Common and back to the gazebo in The Park in Andover on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, at noon.

The ride is to honor and remember all cyclists who have been killed while riding their bicycles. It will pay special remembrance to the late Roger Smith and Martin "Marty" Sinacore, both of

whom were avid cyclists from Andover who were involved in fatal bicycle accidents in 2012.

Organizer Ben Kellman said the white T-shirts serve two purposes. They are designed to make bicyclists more visible while also showing respect for Smith, Sinacore and others who were killed as a result of riding their bikes.

Kellman hopes the ride serves to show motorists how exposed and fragile a bicycle rider is and to remind all cyclists to always wear

a helmet, be visible and predictable.

The public is invited to join in the ride. Helmets are mandatory. Hand signals and proper legal riding at a moderate pace (10 to 13 mph) will be followed.

Smith, 66, died in October 2012 from head injuries suffered after being thrown from his bike during a ride from Andover to Ipswich. The accident happened on Labor Day, Sept. 3, in Ipswich and Smith was airlifted to a Boston

hospital. He worked out at the YMCA where a triathlon has been renamed in his memory.

Sinacore, 59, a prominent Boston scientist, was killed in November 2012. Throughout his life, he enjoyed biking and participated in charity rides. He had traveled all over the world for work and conferences, but his favorite destination was Nantucket because of the bike trails.

For more information on the Sept. 1 ride, call Kellman at 978-806-7654.

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Giving it a whirl

Harold Parker State Forest rolls out tandem bicycling and more

Nostalgia and nature are combining in a new tandem bicycling program at Harold Parker State Forest in Andover.

Popular years ago, the bicycle built for two is now experiencing a rebirth and the conservationists at Harold Parker encourage all ages to give it a try.

Bring your favorite partner or significant other to experience a casual-paced ride back in time through the property. Rides are scheduled for Thursdays, Aug. 21 and 28, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. starting from the nature center inside the campground at Harold Parker, 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

The route will keep to the pavement, making the outing appropriate for families as well as those new to bicycling. The suggested age is 10 and up; helmets are required.

Several other activities are also on the docket this month at Harold Parker. Here is what's planned:

Birth of the Forest: Thursdays, Aug. 21 and 28, 10 to 11 a.m. Harold Parker State Forest has a fascinating history. It has risen from "waste land" that was considered of little worth to become a popular forest landscape with great economic and social value. There is much to learn about the forest's evolution and its possible future. Appropriate for all ages.

Fishing Derby: Anglers of all ages and experience are invited for the 27th annual Fishing Festival on Saturday,



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Department of Conservation and Recreation interpreter Bob Anderson shows, from left, Ally Campbell, Eddie Stokes and Zach Hughes the workings of one of several tandem bicycles now available for use at Harold Parker State Forest.



Eddie Stokes and Ally Campbell get a feel for one of the tandem bicycles before setting out on a guided ride through Harold Parker State Forest last week.

Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event takes place at Sudden Pond in North Andover; meet at 1951 Turnpike Road. Equipment will be provided.

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

Gone Fishin': Saturdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Great family fun for anyone interested in

learning the basics of pond fishing in New England. All fishing tackle and bait will be provided. Appropriate for children ages 6 and up.

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

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

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

All programs are open free

to the public. Unless noted, information on any of the they start from the nature activities, call 978-475-7972 center in Andover. For more or visit www.mass.gov.

Tandem bicycles are becoming popular once again. Harold Parker State Forest in Andover has five of the bicycles available for use and is hosting guided rides around the property.



Daniel Sheldon and his son, Max, 7, try out tandem bicycling at Harold Parker State Forest.

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The Andover School of Ballet is proud to announce our late spring/summer and fall schedule of programs.

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mechanics, to assure the best and safest education for our dancers. Our students learn TO dance, they don't just learn A dance."

The Andover School of Ballet's professional faculty is highly trained and carefully selected for their abilities, knowledge, and experience in teaching dance. Director Kristina Liversidge took over ownership of The Andover School of Ballet in 1998. She says, "Our faculty have trained, taught, and performed with well-known professional dance companies and schools. They are professional, caring and enthusiastic with many years of teaching experience, and we LOVE to teach dance!"

The Andover School of Ballet has fun and educational Late Spring and Summer Dance Programs for ages 2.9 through Adult that begin on May 27, 2014. Registration for 2014-15 School-Year Dance Programs for ages 2 through high school has begun. Call now!

Andover School of Ballet is located at 14 Park Street, 2nd floor, in Andover, MA; telephone 978-475-5919, or visit our website at www.andoverschoolofballet.com.

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BoomerVenture Campus for 50-plus readies for 8th year

Andover kids aren't the only ones going back to school this fall. BoomerVenture Campus, the town's program for the vibrant 50-plus community at The Center at Punchard, is entering its eighth year as the go-to spot for fitness, seminars and connection for older adults throughout the region.

At the top of the to-do list for baby-boomers is leading an active lifestyle. So, it should come as no surprise that fitness is in season at BoomerVenture this fall, with classes like Energize with Exercise, Serenity Yoga and Boomer Zumba on the schedule.

But BoomerVenture also has developed a variety of classes and activities for all interests, covering health, wellness and educational topics that include Cyber Crime, Online Big Data and breaking the Sugar Merry-Go-Round.

BoomerVenture's Screening Room, meanwhile, airs



Denise Boucher leads an Energize with Exercise class, which returns to the BoomerVenture schedule this fall.

award-winning foreign and independent films not generally screened elsewhere in Merrimack Valley.

Program leaders say that

as with many communities across the country, Andover has a strong interest in encouraging boomers to remain in town once

their children have finished school. If they leave, they not only represent a significant tax erosion, but a wealth of experience and commitment the town can ill afford to lose, they say.

Since its inception in 2007, BoomerVenture has led the way in responding to this challenge with activities and events designed to engage Andover's boomer population, stimulate interests inimical to their generation and broaden their involvement both with each other and Andover as a whole.

The new season of BoomerVenture classes begins Sept. 11 with the annual Boomer Bash featuring the music of The Jazz Disciples and a barbecue. Reservations are requested.

Here is a look at some of the highlights of the upcoming BoomerVenture season:

Screening Room: Every Thursday night at 6:30 starting Sept. 18.

Energize with Exercise: Fun, aerobic and weight-training workout, Mondays, 3:30 p.m. through Nov. 10, \$55; and Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 13, 6 p.m., \$50.

Nordic Walking: Cardio



The BoomerVenture Campus at The Center at Punchard is ready to get the 50-plus community fit and more.

workout while hiking Andover Village Improvement Society trails with special poles; rated a top workout for mental fitness, Wednesdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 15, 3:50 p.m., \$27.50.

Zumba Intervals: Weight training and cardio fitness as you dance, Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m., \$50.

Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga with meditation, Thursdays, Sept. 25 through Nov. 13, 7:15 p.m., \$44.

SPECIAL INTEREST SEMINARS
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; \$5 each or \$20 for the entire series

Sept. 18: Medicare Countdown presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield

Sept. 25: Vitamins and Minerals presented by nutritionist Art McDermott

Oct. 2: Sugar Merry-Go-Round presented by nutritionist Art McDermott

Oct. 9: Estate Planning Workshop presented by Patrick Curley, Esq.

Oct. 16: Work and Play Balance presented by registered nurse Karen Pischke

Oct. 23: ReServe, put your experience to work and making a difference, presented by special guest Sue Tucker

Nov. 6: Cyber-Crime, protect online identity, presented by Greg Page

Nov. 13: Online Big Data (Is Big Brother Tracking You?), presented by Greg Page

To guarantee sufficient class size, registration is requested for all programs and activities. Fitness classes require a yearly health form. Classes may be audited for free for the first time and then joined late, pending space.

Individuals may sign up in person at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, first floor, or download a registration at www.boomerventure.com and send it to 36 Bartlet St., Andover 01810, c/o BoomerVenture. The Center will be open late, until 8 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 28, to take registrations and show interested visitors around the campus.

For more information, call Karen Payne-Taylor at 978-623-8321.

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CHANGES AHEAD

Andover Townsman

WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

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

Tech Talk: Monday, Aug. 25, 1:30 p.m. Say "hello" to your cellphone and learn the basics and features beyond the telephone call; \$3, space limited to 10 people.

Men's Outdoor Activities: Lime Quarry Reservation Hike, Tuesday, Aug. 26; meet at The Center at 9 a.m.

Summer Outdoor Grill Night: Thursday, Aug. 28, 5 to 7 p.m. Menu selections include salad, drink and dessert as well as a main protein; prices start at \$5 for a complete meal. Includes an optional BoomerVenture Screening Room feature movie. All are welcome; reservations and advance payment required.

September is National Senior Center Month. This year's theme is "Experts at Living Well." Celebrate with friends at the following events throughout September:

Healthy Eating Tidbits - Dietary

Fiber: Friday, Sept. 5, 9:30 a.m. Explore what fiber is, how much one needs and the benefits of a high-fiber diet; presented by the Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program. A healthy breakfast will be provided.

Andover Day: Saturday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit The Center's booth to see what's coming in September and talk with members of the Friends group about ways to help The Center. The Sunset Tappers will perform on stage at 10:45 a.m.

Grill Night and BoomerVenture Bash: Thursday, Sept. 11, 5 to 7 p.m. This will be The Center's last summer outdoor meal. Selections include a main course (salmon is the night's special), salad, drink and dessert, starting at \$5 per meal. The Jazz Disciples will perform starting at 5 p.m. Reservations and advance payment required.

Annual Open House: Friday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities at The Center will be showcased and representatives of all of the groups as well as the Council on Aging will be on hand to answer questions from 9 a.m. to noon. The event begins with a free continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and there will be a free luncheon buffet at noon. TRIAD will present "Shifting Gears," a safe driving workshop with Michelle Ellicks of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, at 10 a.m. Local journalist Tana Goldberg will present "What

You Think You Know and What the Data Shows," an Age Boom Academy offering, at 1 p.m.; registration is required for her program.

The Golden Age of Television: Mondays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m. Enjoy the early pioneers of the small screen as participants laugh, cry and reminisce about the stars and their shows; sponsored by Northern Essex Community College's College of Older Learners program; \$12.

Tech Talk: Learn what one can do with a smartphone, Monday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m. Bring your manual and charged phone; \$3.

Causes and Consequences - Remembering WWI: Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m. One hundred years later, society is still living with the consequences of World War I. Don Robb explores how and why the war happened and how it affects us today; \$15.

Weekly classes are also offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required.

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

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by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Opinion

SJC ruling sends truth down the memory hole

In a troubling decision last week, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has made it easier to hide records of criminal court proceedings from public view. That ought to worry all who care about a free and open society.

In a unanimous ruling Friday, the SJC reversed its own 20-year precedent and made it much easier for criminal defendants to seal records of cases that were either dismissed or in which prosecutors declined to prosecute. The latter are known by the legal term "nolle prosequi."

State law allows a judge to seal court records in cases that are dismissed or not prosecuted when "substantial justice would be served" by sealing. The question, according to Boston-based media law attorney Robert Bertsche, is what precisely those words mean.

Legal precedent, including both the SJC's own ruling from 1995 and a 1st Circuit Court of Appeals decision in 1989, established strict criteria for sealing based on the First Amendment's insistence on open access to information, Bertsche writes in an essay on the ruling. In 1995, the SJC ruled that sealing a court record is permitted only when the defendant proves that the value of sealing outweighs the constitutionally based value of the record remaining open to society.

But last week, in *Commonwealth v. Pon*, the SJC reversed itself, with the court now claiming that a defendant need only show "good cause" for the sealing of a case. And showing "good cause" is simple by the court's standards. A defendant need merely show "disadvantages" arising from the criminal record or the passage of time since the dismissal.

The SJC expressed its concern that a criminal record, even of a dismissal, can present "barriers to housing and employment opportunities."

The decision is "a victory for individual privacy rights at the expense of public access to the court system," Bertsche writes.

What's wrong with individual privacy rights? Isn't privacy a good thing?

Indeed, we all value privacy. But not when it comes at the cost of allowing an arm of the government to rewrite history, to cast facts down George Orwell's "memory hole," never to be seen again.

If the SJC is worried about barriers to employment or housing from criminal records, then its complaint is with employment or housing law, not the First Amendment.

When a person is brought up on criminal charges, that is a fact. That fact sets in motion a legal process and the case moves through the court system to some kind of conclusion. There may be a conviction at trial. There may be an acquittal in that trial. There may be a plea bargain. There may be a dismissal or a decision not to prosecute.

That a case ends in dismissal or a decision not to prosecute does not change the fact that charges were brought and a case begun in our court system. Yet sealing the record makes it all disappear from public view.

Why was a given case dismissed? Did it come, as many dismissals do, after a defendant admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty but remained out of trouble for a probationary period? Thanks to the SJC ruling, we may never know.

Andover attorney Peter J. Caruso, The Andover Townsman's media law lawyer, said the SJC has turned the First Amendment on its head.

"Secret court records are not part of our American tradition and certainly not part of the rights of our U.S. Constitution," Caruso said in an email to the newspaper. "These rights have been pushed aside. ... The court is attempting to rewrite history. What happened actually happened and should not be hidden from public view."

In Orwell's "1984," the protagonist, Winston Smith, worked at the "Ministry of Truth," a government agency dedicated to rewriting history to suit party bosses. Smith would tear away newspaper reports that ran contrary to leaders' preferred propaganda and cast them into the "memory hole" — an incinerator chute.

With its misguided decision favoring a notion of privacy over the truth, the SJC has made it far too easy to send public court records down a memory hole of its own design.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With Strawberry Hill Farm poised to be developed into an elderly residential community, do you think there is a need for affordable senior housing in town?

YES. Seniors are a vital part of the community and Andover should be providing more opportunities for them to remain in town as they age.

UNCERTAIN. Senior residential communities are a good thing for Andover, but Strawberry Hill Farm is the wrong location for such a project.

NO. There's plenty of affordable housing stock in town to accommodate the elderly. Andover doesn't need to be encouraging more residential developments, for seniors or any demographic.

LAST 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? With 158 votes, the answers were:

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. **102 votes, 65 percent.**

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. **56 votes, 35 percent.**



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Cloudy skies on Sunday kept crowds to a minimum, but hardy residents still enjoyed the closing chapter for Poms Pond's 2014 season.

STARTING TO SAY GOODBYE TO SUMMER



A chalk calendar reminds beachgoers that Aug. 17 was the final day of the season at Poms.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLOGIT

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

100 Years Ago Aug. 21, 1914

Improvements on Park Street are beginning. A drain is being laid to take the surplus water coming down Whittier Street during storms. This will improve the condition of Park Street to a great extent, for that part near Whittier Street has always been a muddy place.

Miss Miriam Carpenter, mentioned in last week's Townsman as not having been heard from since the first announcement in Switzerland of the outbreak of

war, was heard from in a most unexpected manner on Sunday afternoon last — by her arrival in Boston on the Canopic, accompanied by Mrs. George R. Carpenter and Miss Margaret Carpenter of New York. The cablegram they sent from Naples had not been received.

75 Years Ago Aug. 17, 1939

Although no tax rate in the state may be officially announced before Sept. 1, Andover's tax rate will not be far from last year's \$29.20, it was learned on reliable authority this week. Much more favorable figures on both state tax and state income tax are responsible for much better tax rates all over the state than were originally anticipated.

The Shawsheen River has had its ups and downs, but now that it's having its downs, the state Department of Public Works is

planning to investigate its ups. A resolve for study of control of the flood waters in the river has finally been passed and signed by the governor, after it had gone through a series of ups and downs in the Legislature.

50 Years Ago Aug. 20, 1964

Installation of sewer lines under the Accelerated Public Works program has moved onto Lowell Street and Shawsheen Road this week. Workmen have begun installing lines on Lowell Street between Argilla Road and Wild Rose Drive and also in the Shawsheen Road area.

Sacred Heart School for Boys in Shawsheen Village will resume classes Monday, Sept. 14, with an enrollment of approximately 250 day and boarding students. The latter will report Sept. 13.

Local officials viewed

some automated accounting machinery during a program given by Accounting Controls Corporation Friday. Town Manager Richard Bowen, Town Clerk Irving O. Piper and Accountant Wendell Mattheson were on hand to see a demonstration of the town of Medford's water bills being processed through the automatic accounting machines.

25 Years Ago Aug. 17, 1989

The Department of Community Services and its director, Joan Pearson, were the main casualties of \$450,000 in budget cuts announced by Town Manager Kenneth Mahony on Tuesday. Both Ms. Pearson and her department were eliminated from the budget as Mr. Mahony ended weeks of suspense in Town Hall by cutting 11 jobs, six already vacant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treat border crisis as a refugee problem

Editor, Townsman:

This letter is directed at President Obama.

Dear Mr. President, Please follow the United Nations' recommendation and respond to the disaster at our southern borders as a refugee crisis, not an immigration one. The vast majority of child migrants are fleeing violence, not poverty. Honduras, joined by El Salvador and Guatemala, is the region plagued by the highest homicide rate in the world. Most of these

homicides are attributed to the gangs and narco squads that vie for control over the sales and distribution of drugs, namely cocaine.

More than three-quarters of cocaine-smuggling flights entering the United States pass through Honduras. There are a lot of lives and money tied up in this illicit trade that surpasses in value the entire gross domestic product of Honduras. Children are the de facto recruits for expanding distribution. Their forced conscription is as heinous as that exercised by the warlords of Sudan or

during the civil war in Bosnia. Nearly half the child migrants are girls. By sending these children back, you are handing them a death sentence.

Adjudicate their cases at the border with competent judges and provide refugee status to those who truly fear for their lives; deal with the others as an immigration issue. How disgraceful for "We, The People" were we to turn our backs on the 52,000 children who have arrived since October, many of them legitimate refugees.

BILA KOLBE
Argilla Road

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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32 MPG HWY²

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TownsBeat FLEETING SEASON

One final dip into Poms Pond

Some say it was the summer that wasn't. But while the temperatures may not have soared for extended stretches, the sun still shined on Poms Pond this season.

Camps were full of activity and the shore welcomed young and old for many a day.

This past Sunday, several locals got in their last swim, sail and paddle before the town beach off Abbot Street wrapped up another season.

Lifeguards this week packed up their gear and the staff started closing down the concession stand. East Coast Style Stand Up Paddle continued to use the pond for its final session this week, but all public swimming at Poms dried up with the departure of the guards.

Andover students head back to class next Wednesday. And while summer might make another gasp, the fade to fall has begun.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Aislinn Cantin, 9, of Andover takes her final dives into Poms as Can Aktar and his son, Selim, 5, also of Andover, get in their last sail before the town beach closes.



Lifeguard Eric McKnight removes a sail from the roof of a building that offered shade for Poms Pond visitors as the staff began preparations for closing Poms Pond for the summer.



Theo Stepper, 5, of Andover sports goggles and a hoodie as he paddles from the bow of a canoe.



Can Aktar of Andover, accompanied by his 5-year-old son, Selim, pulls away from the dock for one last sail this season at Poms.



Twin brothers Will, left, and Joe Desmarais, 6, of Andover dance on the floating dock on the last day of the season at Poms Pond.



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Clear skies for Casey

McQuillen closes out concert series

Casey McQuillen took the honors last week as the season finale for the annual summer concerts in The Park. And she did not disappoint her hometown fans.

The one-time "American Idol" hopeful who grew up in Andover and her band treated a crowd of more than 400 to a packed show of originals and cover tunes that had many concert-goers on their feet.

A soaking rain last Wednesday initially threatened to move her show indoors. But McQuillen would not be denied an outdoor venue. She postponed her appearance to the following night, and the weather last Thursday could not have been more ideal.

McQuillen provided a crowning ending to the annual free music series presented by the Andover Department of Community Services.

There will be another chance to hear McQuillen perform next month, when she livens up the main stage during Andover Day on Saturday, Sept. 6. She and her band will perform from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on the Main Street stage.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

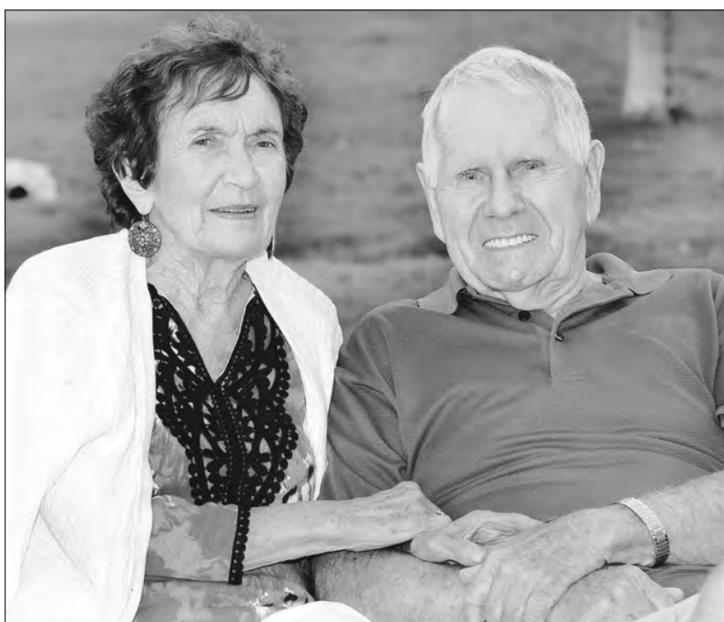
One-time "American Idol" hopeful Casey McQuillen of Andover and her band entertain her hometown crowd at the final summer concert in The Park last week. The local favorite capped off the free music series presented by the Andover Department of Community Services.



Casey McQuillen won over the younger set, who didn't miss a beat dancing to her music.



Casey McQuillen's decision to wait out the rain and postpone her outdoor concert last week for one evening paid dividends. Last Thursday night was picture-perfect and the local singer treated her hometown fans to a fun-filled show.



Ken Jayne and Marilyn Pereira, who have been friends for 18 years, enjoy a night together in The Park listening to the music of Casey McQuillen and her band.



Casey McQuillen poses for a photo with twins Benjamin and Marah Goldman, 9, after the show. McQuillen, whose supporters are known as the McQ Crew, even signed a few autographs in addition to taking photos with fans of all ages.

Out & About: St. Augustine Family Festival marks Feast Day

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 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 invited 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.

Family movie night returning to Faith Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street is ready for its next free family movie night on Friday, Aug. 29. Two movies will be shown simultaneously — one for the kids and one for adults.

The grown-ups will watch "On a Clear Day," a Scottish film in which writer Alex Rose and

director Gaby Dellal explore the psyches of the ordinary folk who face the crises of unemployment, strained family relations and the fear of loss of pride in one's self.

"Chicken Little" will grab the attention of the youngsters. The animated film is a take on the classic storybook favorite.

The movies start at 6:30 p.m. Sign up by calling the church at 978-475-4059 or emailing info@faith-andover.org.

Reading Symphony seeks musicians

Reading Symphony Orchestra is welcoming new musicians. The community-based orchestra

rehearses on Tuesday nights from 7:15 to 9:30 at Coolidge Middle School in Reading. The first rehearsal of the new season will be on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The orchestra presents three concerts per season, with performances in November, March and May. The November concert will welcome the group's new music director for a program featuring Dvorak Symphony #8, Bizet Carmen Suite #1, Mendelssohn Hebrides Overture, and Debussy Nocturnes 1 & 2.

The RSO currently has openings in the following sections: Bassoon II, Trombone I/II/III, Horn I/II/IV, Violin I and II, Viola,

Cello, Bass, Harp and Percussion. Preference will be given to those musicians with previous orchestral experience.

Founded in 1931, Reading Symphony Orchestra aims to provide access to live symphonic music to audiences of all ages, to stimulate a greater public appreciation and enjoyment of music, to promote music education, and to provide the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to continue their life-long study and performance of music. For more information, email personnel manager Anita DiLullo at reading@readingsymphony-orchestra.org or visit www.readingsymphonyorchestra.org.

Flea market, rummage sale at North Andover Baptist church

First Calvary Baptist Church at the corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue in North Andover is hosting a two-day flea market and rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free and light refreshments will be available for a nominal fee. Proceeds benefit the church's missions programs. Early birds are not encouraged. Call the church at 978-685-1502 for more information.

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

August is TAX-FREE month* at Renewal by Andersen

You've seen it in years past, tax-free weekend gets **crazy** around here. So, rather than disappoint customers who need replacement windows but can't get an appointment during the tax-free weekend, we've extended our tax-free offer to the entire month of August. **Through August 31st only, we'll pay the sales tax on your entire order;** every window and every patio door will be tax-free!*

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Sports

A NEW GRIDIRON HOME

After transfer, Andover legend Scarpa eager to play QB for Bentley University

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

C.J. Scarpa doesn't know quite when the opportunity will arrive, but his mind often wanders to the moment he will officially control an offense again.

"I can't even explain how thrilling it's going to be to play in a real game again," Scarpa said.

"The last game I played was Nov. 27, 2012, and it didn't end the way I wanted (21-0 loss to St. John's Prep for Andover in the Division 1 semifinals).

"Hopefully I will have the chance to get a few plays this season. I can't wait to get back on the field and show I haven't lost a step."

After shattering all of Andover's single-season and career passing records, Scarpa took his talents last season to Division 1-AA Elon University in North Carolina, where he spent the year as a redshirt.

But following a season in the south, the quarterback will be playing his college football much closer to home this fall after transferring to Bentley University in Waltham, which kicked off its preseason last Wednesday.

"It's been great," Scarpa said. "I had the chance to begin working with the players and coaches during spring ball, which was a blast. I think we have a very good team coming back, and I think that I fit in very well on this team."

Scarpa's career at Andover High was, of course, nothing short of legendary.

In two seasons as quarterback for the Golden Warriors, the 5-foot-6, 166-pound



STAFF FILE PHOTO

C.J. Scarpa rewrote the Andover High record books in his two years at quarterback for the Golden Warriors. After a year at Division 1-AA Elon in North Carolina, Scarpa has transferred to Bentley University in Waltham to play quarterback.

gunslinger threw for a stunning 4,429 yards and 32 touchdowns, both believed to be school records.

Scarpa — the son of Andover Hall of Famer Carmen Scarpa — was at his best as a senior when he threw for 2,622 yards and 32 touchdowns, was intercepted just seven times and led the Warriors to a 10-2 record and the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title.

During his final high school

season, Scarpa made the decision to take on the major challenge of Division 1 college football, signing to play for Elon.

As a redshirt for the Phoenix last fall, he did not appear in a game, serving as "scout quarterback" in practice, playing against the starters.

"Playing football at Elon was one of the best experiences of my life," he said. "The coaches were terrific and having the chance to

play against Division 1 athletes every day made me a better quarterback. I spent every week imitating the opposing quarterback to prepare the defense. I saw the difference in speed in the South, and I think I did a pretty good job."

But after Elon struggled to a 2-10 record last fall, head coach Jason Swepson, the man who had recruited

See **SCARPA**, Page 17

► HOOPS FOR HOPE

Andover wins thriller in semis, falls in finals

With a trip to the Hoops for Hope championship game on the line, Connor Merinder and E.J. Perry IV led a desperate comeback in the final minute to give the Golden Warriors a 66-64 thrilling victory over mid-season champion Preps II last Thursday, Aug. 14.

Preps II — a team made up of players from area prep schools, including Andover's Phillips Academy — grabbed a 58-52 lead with just 60 seconds remaining.

But Merinder began the rally with a basket. Then Perry struck, stealing the ball on back-to-back possessions and turning both turnovers into hoops. Merinder then stuck a pull-up jumper to give Andover the lead, and the Golden Warriors were able to hold off a late rally to clinch the win.

Merinder led the Warriors with a game-high 19 points. Devan Beasley added 14 points and Perry chipped in with 10. Star guard David Giribaldi scored 11 while also guarding Worcester Academy star Saul Phiri, who was fresh off recruiting visits to UMass and Providence.

Finals disappointment

The Hoops for Hope title game did not go as well for the Golden Warriors, who lost to neighboring rival Lawrence 60-45 last Thursday in the finals that followed the semis.

Giribaldi led all scorers with 21 for the Warriors. Perry IV chipped in 11, and Merinder had nine while contending with 6-foot-8 giant Franzel Reyes.

Andover advanced to the semifinals by edging Westford 66-65 on Aug. 11. Jonathan Rodriguez led the Golden Warriors with 20 points.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Connor Merinder, center, seen flying for a ball, and his Andover team were able to defeat mid-season champ Preps II in the Hoops for Hope semifinals last week. But the Golden Warriors fell to Lawrence in the finals.

Earning Double-A attention

Yastrzemski makes rapid rise to top-10 Orioles prospect

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH
Staff Writer

It hasn't taken Andover's Mike Yastrzemski long to go from a 14th-round draft pick and middle-of-the-road outfield prospect to one of the top farmhands in the Baltimore Orioles organization.

One year and three promotions into his professional career later, Yastrzemski was ranked 10th on the Baltimore Sun's 2014 Midseason Top 10 Orioles prospect list.

Yastrzemski, who will turn 24 next week started this year — his first full professional season — at Low-A Delmarva. He played only 63 games there before earning a promotion to High-A Frederick. He was in Frederick for just 23 games before being promoted to Double-A Bowie.

The left-handed batter has hit .289 with a .355 on-base percentage and a .505 slugging percentage and 14 extra-base hits (nine doubles, three triples and two homers) in 23 games at Bowie.

"This is one of the biggest steals that the Orioles have been able to get in my time working with an Orioles affiliate," Bowie radio announcer Adam Pohl, a minor league announcer since 2003, said by phone

"This is one of the biggest steals that the Orioles have been able to get in my time working with an Orioles affiliate"

Bowie radio announcer Adam Pohl

about the grandson of Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski.

"A lot of the guys who Baltimore has brought up that have had big-time success, guys like Manny Machado and Kevin Gausman now and Matt Wieters, these guys were all big-time picks. They were counted upon to be what they are. And Yastrzemski, you don't expect to get a player like him, drafted as a senior out of college, in the 14th round."

Many elite players who star at four-year colleges turn pro after their junior years. But Yaz stayed for his fourth year at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and was selected 429th overall in the 2013 draft.

There were 21 first-round picks chosen out of four-year colleges (regardless of class) in the 2013 draft. Fourteen of these blue-chippers have made at least Double-A. But, drop down to just the second round and none of those 14 collegians drafted in 2013 have reached Double-A.

That puts a little perspective into Yastrzemski's rapid pace.

"When you look at where

a guy's drafted, the round doesn't matter," Pohl said. "What matters is how much money they got. That's what the organization feels about them. They (signing bonuses) are more restricted now. But we've got an 11th round pick, our starting catcher on our team now, who got \$1 million. He was an 11th-round pick. He's not an underdog. He got late first-round money."

Pohl said while he's unsure exactly what Yastrzemski got for a bonus as a college senior draft pick, it wasn't big.

"Usually, those out of elite college programs like Vanderbilt will come out after their junior year," he said. "You can't really guess everybody's career. It's really interesting to see how it plays out. There's a reason people are at Single or Double-A. They've got to get better. And a lot of players don't."

As of last week, Yaz was batting .304 with a .363 on-base percentage, 13 homers and 67 RBIs combined

See **PROSPECT**, Page 17



BOB RINKER, ABERDEEN IRONBIRDS/Courtesy photo

Mike Yastrzemski of Andover, seen here during the 2013 season, is playing for Double-A Bowie in Baltimore and was batting .304 with a .373 on-base percentage entering this week.

SCARPA

Continued from Page 16

Scarpa, was fired. That further pushed the QB toward transferring schools, a decision he had already been considering.

"It was very tough to lose week after week because we were working so hard and the coaches were putting us in a good position," he said. "When coach Swepson was fired, it hurt to lose the person who recruited me and believed in me.

"But there were a lot of factors that went into transferring. I wanted to be closer to home and have

the chance to see my family more. It was not an easy decision. I weighed the pros and cons and thought hard. I would not change my time at Elon, but I am definitely happy with my decision."

In his exploration for a new destination, Scarpa found the perfect fit in a school he had strongly considered while still at Andover.

"Bentley had recruited me out of high school," he said. "At the time, I had fallen in love with Elon, but I knew Bentley was an awesome school and has a football program that is on the rise. It is also much closer to home."

Scarpa transferred over the Christmas break, and was there in time to join the team for spring ball.

With the Falcon led by returning three-year starter Dan Guadagnoli, who has 5,732 career passing yards at QB, Scarpa is eyeing a push for the starting job under center in 2015.

The offense he will be playing in this fall also has an Andover connection.

"At the time, I had fallen in love with Elon, but I knew Bentley was an awesome school and has a football program that is on the rise. It is also much closer to home."

C.J. Scarpa

New Bentley coach Bill Kavanaugh spent six seasons as an assistant coach at Penn State, most recently working under Andover native and current Houston Texans head coach Bill O'Brien.

"He is bringing that Penn State and Patriots offense to Bentley," Scarpa said. "That is very exciting. It's a really complex offense. There are a lot of formations, shifts and other

information thrown at you. You have to be a quarterback who is mentally strong with a high football IQ and who is willing to be a leader.

"It really helped me to play in the Andover High offense. It is similar and also very complex. But once I worked in it for a while, it became second nature."

Scarpa is studying business management at

Bentley ("My dad went to Harvard. He helps me with my homework and even he thinks it is tough," Scarpa said with a laugh), but coaching football after his playing career remains a major goal.

"I definitely want to be a coach," he said. "I am hoping to have the chance to go to Houston for a while and work with Bill O'Brien and (Texans tight end coach and Andover native) John Perry. I have talked to Johnny some and he has been great. Hopefully next summer."

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Andover Townsman.

PROSPECT

Continued from Page 16

between Single-A and Double-A this summer.

Pohl compared Yastrzemski's potential to Washington Nationals outfielder Nate McLouth, who has a career .332 on-base percentage, led the National League in doubles (46) during 2008, has had a 20-home run season and a 26-homer season, has 133 career steals and won a Gold Glove.

The Orioles place great value on strong defense,

Pohl said. The announcer considers Yastrzemski an above-average outfielder.

"He's got a better arm than you'd think," Pohl said. "He's played a lot in center field for us. In the lower levels, he played a lot in left. In center field, I think he has more comfort. He's been with us about three weeks and he's probably made five diving catches."

Pohl said none of Yastrzemski's tools stand out in particular, but it's what he offers as a package. "It's not like he's the

fastest guy, he's small, he's not (the one with) the strongest arm, but everything across the board, there's not really many weaknesses."

Pohl said. "And he plays the game with such a fire and passion. And he's got a great sense for the game. He's a really fun player to watch.

"He's very aggressive, especially in the first inning. If he gets a fastball right over the plate, he's going to attack it, and he's hitting over .400 in the first inning, I think, this year. He pulls

the ball a lot more than I thought he would. He has more pop than I thought he would. And he has good legs."

Yastrzemski, whose father, Mike, played triple-A ball, already has a whopping 15 triples in 109 games this year.

"He gets a lot more attention because of who he is," Pohl said. "And I think he understands it. With Mike, I really get the feeling that when he goes to the ballpark, he just really wants to focus on the ballpark."

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The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of Andover's local sports teams and athletes.

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

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

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Tache RE

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PITTSBURGH NH over sized Chateau, heated basement to fit 20 snowmobiles! Potential for business as well! 4 + acres \$299K. (603) 382-0360

CLASSIC HOMES RE

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

CLASSIC HOMES RE

603-382-0360

Salem - 3-4 bedroom colonial in need of some TLC. Lots of potential with possibilities for the in-laws or extended family. Nice fenced in yard. \$239,000

Tache RE

(978) 745-2004

Salem - Classic raised ranch on cul-de-sac with a walk-out lower level. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Large private yard. \$335,000

Tache RE

(978) 745-2004

Salem - New construction! 7 room, 3 bedroom victorian with added fence, professionally landscaped, deck additions, 2 car parking, \$409,000

Tache RE

(978) 745-2004

Salem - Panoramic views of Derby Wharf from almost every room of this 2 bedroom town home. Updated kitchen, fireplace, central air, parking. \$276,900

TACHE RE

(978) 745-2004

Salem - Use your imagination and update this 6 room, 3 bedroom colonial. First floor has nice layout. One car parking with small manageable yard. \$179,900

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 1/2 bath, 3,000+ sq ft, attached 2 car garage, wood floors, eat-in kitchen, vaulted ceilings, shad roof farmers' porch, private deck, in-ground pool, w/an acre, lawns & trees, Outstanding value. \$549,000 Call Pat Skibbee 800 773 9990 or 978 502 4782

River Valley RE

WINDHAM New Colonial with Custom Kitchen, Large Family room w/ gas FP Master Bedroom Suite Generous Allowances! \$599,000

CLASSIC HOMES RE

(603) 382-0360

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. \$103,900.00

KSRJ Signature Realty

603-819-4844

Beverly - First floor condo with large open concept living room/kitchen. Ground level unit features gated patio with slider into unit from parking area. \$149,000

Tache RE

(978) 745-2004

Gloucester - Bright and spacious condo in the heart of downtown area and close to commuter rail. Private entrances, off street parking, in-unit laundry. \$154,900

Tache RE

(978) 745-2004

Gloucester - Sprawling town home of 3 levels of huge rooms. Open kitchen/dining rooms feature sliders to decks overlooking distant Mill Pond. \$289,900

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 garage, parking, wood floors, deck, lots of character and features, views to distant hills, very nice.

RIVER VALLEY RE

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Grid with puzzle solution: A B R A D E P A T S, G U A N A C O P A D U A, I R V I N G B E R L I N M U, S R I S I E R E E D M U, M O N E R N E M A L I, S E A S S E A S O R S, B A T S P A R E S, A T E H M O, S A T E D B I A S, S A L E S P E A S S E S, E L I S M O L S I E A D, C A T P A O L I N E, T B W A S H I N G T O N D C, O L M E C S C A N N E R, R E D E D R E A R Y

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

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 & CA 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, perc approved financing available owner 413 743 0741 NECAN

BOXFORD EAST-two 7 acre lots. No con-com needed. Well installed. Walk up attic storage & parked. Ready now \$499,000 978 621-5798

GLOUCESTER MA: Development Improvements Have Been Made! Water, Sewer and Electric now 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

SUMMERVIEW R.E.

www.sresre.com / WE GET RESULTS! BUSINESS FOR SALE So. N.H Oil Com / Gas / Multi Property for sale, income, 2 farm, pool.....\$549,000 So. N.H. Partner Needed Restaurant Bar seats 160, sales 1 mil year.....\$114,900 Hardware Store Business.....\$69,000 C-Store; 7-11 gas/c-store.....\$135,000 Convenience Store \$1500 a day. \$127,500 Pizza Shops for all inc. 60 seats...\$149,000 Busy Bar, 50% Ownership.....\$119,000 Food and Bar for sale.....coming soon! Join our Company and make \$\$\$ in 2013 Southern NH. 6 Mass (603) 432-5453

REAL ESTATE BROKERS/AGENTS

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

CLASSIC HOMES RE

603-382-0360

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

RENTALS

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. \$2,100.00/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 tolerated. \$2,150/mo

Rick Petralia

J. Barrett & Company

978-865-1203

APARTMENTS

Amesbury, MA: LOVELY LONE E GARDENS County setting at its finest! Amenities include: Remodeled kitchens, Smart Card laundry, pool and lush landscape. Easy access to seacoast, I-95 and 495. Call for details to view our model 855-592-4942

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 Perry 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) 927-2606

AMENITIES: Remodeled kitchens, Smart Card laundry, pool and lush landscape. Easy access to seacoast, I-95 and 495. Call for details to view our model 855-592-4942

BRADFORD MA: FURNISHED large room, off 495 & 125. \$600/mo, incl. utilities. No pets. 1st & last month. 978-857-8775.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER furnished 1 bedroom \$48/wk. electric not included. On street parking. No pets. Text: (419) 377-9786

MAKE MONEY BY RENTING Your Spare Room in Newburyport/Amesbury area. I am LOOKING for 1st floor studio apt. Can pay \$550 with all utlis. Can help with repairs/yard work. 978-476-7855

SALEM, NH Professionals male seeks same, 2 bedroom Condo, fully furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric included, \$600 No pets/Non Smoking, 1st & security. 603-571-3776.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL Woman and sweet dog seek similar housemate for my comfortable 3 bedroom home in Newburyport. Sunny room, big closet. Quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, off street parking. \$750/mo includes heat, electric, cable, internet, central ac (water bill to be shared). No cats. Tracey 978-995-5293

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ANDOVER, \$550 Utilities/internet included. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home. 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last/security. 978-475-7526

BEVERLY FARMS, MA - \$895 utilities/ internet included Upscale home-large furnished room, viewable. Walk to beach/train. Professional person seeks same.1st/last/credit. Avail. 9/1/14 NO SMOKING/PETS. Call 978-808-0704

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APARTMENTS

BRADFORD, MA: 2nd floor, 2 level, 2 bedroom, deck, small yard, includes electric. \$1150-\$1250 + PETS. OK 978-335-8814

BRADFORD: Sunny 2 bedroom, walk to train, updated laundry hookups, parking No Pets \$950 + utilities. Fee deposit (978) 373-6260

DANVERS - 4 room 1 bedroom including heat/ hot water, refrigerator, stove, storage and laundry. No smoking or pets. 1 car parking. \$960/mo. Leave message 978-774-4919

GROVELAND, MA - 2 bedroom includes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, parking, new pool. Pets considered Starting at \$1200/mo. 978-891-3153

First Run

HAVERHILL MA: 3rd floor 1 bedroom, Hardwoods, 3 min. to 495. Street parking 1st & security. \$850 incl utlis. No dogs. 978-773-6890.

LAWRENCE, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms apts & single family house, Section 8 home based program Reasonable rent. 1st/last 978-601-9774

LAWRENCE, MA Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Parking on site. Rents start Studios @ \$695; 1 bedroom, \$795; 2 bedroom includes heat/hot water, \$1050 + 978-970-2300

METHUEN, MA - Elm Crest Estates. 2 Bedroom \$1,130 mo; 1 Bedroom - \$930 mo. All utilities included. No pets 978-682-4891 www.fortent.com/elmcrestestates

First Run

NORTH ANDOVER, 2nd flr, spacious 4 rooms, in 2 family on dead-end tree-lined carpet, hook-ups, parking, no util. \$1300 978-685-6584

PLAISTOW - Large 1 bedroom, inlaw, all utilities, private entrance, no pets, no smokers. \$1050/mo. 1 yr lease. 603-382-9559

ROWLEY, MA

Tranquility, fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$1120-\$1140 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr. on-site management plus many other amenities. Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay. 978-948-2056 1 1/4 miles East of Rt. 95 on 133, www.milwoodapartments.net

SALEM NH-Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$850 Two Bedrooms From \$905 Heat/Hot Water Included No Lease Required. No pets. Subject To Credit Approval Call 603-898-9206 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

SALEM, NH--Willows Park, 2 Bedroom - \$1010/mo. 1 Bedroom - \$895/mo. Heat/hot water included. No pets. 603-894-4631 www.fortent.com/willowpark

CEMETERY LOTS
PEABODY: Puritan Lawn Cemetery
(2) double burial sites. \$3450 for each site

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:
All ads in this classification nor in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DORM Fridge new condition \$50
Bookcase with doors, 44" H x 40" W, 3 shelves perfect cond. \$50.

MISC MERCHANDISE
First Run
TRADE SHOW BOOTH - 10X20' for Velcro use.
Best reasonable offer.

MUSICAL
First Run
ALTO SAXOPHONE Essentially new Firebird Alto sax. \$500 includes mouthpiece.

ADULT CARE
BUSY LADY SERVICES-
I am available to do your errands! Drive you to doctors, shopping, airport, etc.

DRYWALL
HANG - TAPE - PAINT
Repairs. New Work Demo. Frame, carpentry & more.

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For all your electrical needs. Lic. #A20829.

FLOORS
BEST CHOICE CONSTRUCTION
Gutters, seamless aluminum, cleanings, leaf guard.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
CITY CONSTRUCTION INC. - DESIGN / BUILD
Kitchens, Bathrooms & Additions

GUTTERS
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HANDYPERSON
ALL THE RIGHT MOVES- Carpentry, Remodeling
Home Improvements, Painting & Tiling.

HOUSE CLEANING
Jacque's Cleaning Service
Home & Office. 1 time, weekly or monthly

FURNITURE
BASSNET 6pcs Entertainment Center,
2 bookshelves with glass inserts, coffee table,

MEDICAL
First Run
ALUMINUM WHEELCHAIR RAMP 8 ft x 125,
ASSIST-A TRAY SWIVEL TRAY with adjustable support handle

MISC ITEMS WANTED
ANDOVER JEWELRY EXCHANGE
25 yrs in business BUYING vintage & costume new, old, or broken.

ATTENTION!
Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.

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ATTENTION
VINYL RECORDS 45's & LP's. 1950's-early 60's
Best offer. Mike (978) 373-4096 after 5pm

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Best reasonable offer.

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CONTEMPORARY HOME - ANDOVER (978) 475-1009
Indian Ridge Country Club Neighborhood, 5Bdrms, 4Bths, One of a Kind Exceptional Home! Gourmet Kitchen with High End Appliances, 2 Dishwashers, Oversized Island, Fireplace Liv Rm, LL with Media Room & Bath, Plus So Much More! **\$1,027,000**



FOR SALE
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New to Market!
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Truly Unique Custom Built Home Situated on a 1.73 Acre Lot Surrounded by Privacy! Well Over 6,500sf of Luxury Living Designed for Entertaining with 5Bdrms & 5Bths. This Home Includes a 3 Room In-Law or Au Pair Suite w/It's Own Garage, Washer & Dryer! **\$1,250,000**



New Price!
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Over 4000+sf of Living Space! Gourmet Custom Kitchen w/Granite & SS, Slider to Deck, Grand Family Rm w/Stone Fireplace, Study w/Built-ins, 4Bdrms, Master Suite w/Whirlpool Tub & Walk-in Closet, Finished Lower Level, 2 Car Garage! **\$870,000**



New Price!
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A Classic Colonial with 10 Rooms, 4 Generous Sized Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, Bridal Staircase, Open Foyer w/Beautiful Millwork, 2 Gas Fireplaces - One in Living Room & One in Family Room, Sunroom, Gourmet Cherry Kitchen w/Island & Bar! **\$1,069,000**



Open Sunday 8/24 1-3 pm
47 HERITAGE HILL RD, WINDHAM, NH (603) 893-3433
Beautiful 4Bdrm, 4Bth, Spacious Open Design Flows Fluidly, Grand Foyer, Gourmet Kitchen w/Huge Walk-in Pantry & Grand Family Rm. Detailed Custom Architectural Millwork, Fresh Paint, Built-ins, & Fieldstone Fireplace, Ample Storage, Luxurious Master Suite! **\$929,000**



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Open Floor Plans, Beautiful Community!
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Dir: Tyler St. to Stone Castle
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Methuen
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Custom Built 4Bdrms w/Granite Kitchen & 2.5 Baths, Master w/Bath, Walk-in Closets, Large Lots!
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NEW CONSTRUCTION



\$349,900+
Village @ Granite Fields Kingston, NH
55+ Community! Detached Condos w/Gar, 2Bdrms, 2.5Bths, Gas FP & Loft!
Now taking non binding reservations pending Attorney General Approval
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NEW TO MARKET



\$249,900
North Andover
Meticulously Maintained 3Bdrm, Fireplaced Living Rm, Lg Kitchen, New Roof & Much More!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$549,900
Methuen
Desirable Marsh School District! 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Granite Kitchen w/Upgraded Appliances!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$185,000
Methuen
Very Spacious Ranch, Huge Master, Many Built-Ins, Great Yard!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$174,900
Chelmsford
Great Top Floor Unit! 2Bdrm, 2Bth, In-Unit W&D, Pool, Tennis & More!
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\$369,900
Methuen
Rare Find! 2 Family w/3 Story Barn, Some Updates, New Roof, Fresh Paint!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$449,000
Hamilton
1900's Traditional Colonial, 4+Bdrms, Updated Kit, Lg Level Lot, 3 Car Garage!
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NEW PRICE



\$399,000
North Andover
3Bdrm, 2 Bath Ranch w/Gourmet Kit, Fin LL w/FP, Central Air!
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NEW PRICE



\$229,900
Lawrence
2 Family w/1 2Bdrm Unit Updated, and 1 3Bdrm Unit, Paved Driveway!
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NEW PRICE



\$349,000
Methuen
Great Multi-Level Home w/3Bdrms, Master w/Jacuzzi, Cen Air, Lg Yard!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$209,900
Methuen
Well Maintained 2Bdrm, LL with 1.5 Bath, Fenced Corner Lot!
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NEW TO MARKET



\$114,900
Plaistow, NH
2Bdrm, 1 Bath, Updated Kitchen, In-Unit Laundry, Top Floor!
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NEW TO MARKET



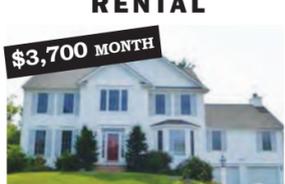
\$479,900
Methuen
Brand New Home w/Yesteryear Charm, 4Bdrms, Master Ste, Gated!
978-687-8484

LAND FOR SALE



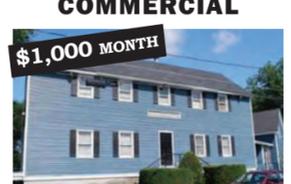
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ATTN. BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS!
11+ Acres of Beautiful Residential Zoned Land. Great Location, Hilltop Views!
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Andover
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This car has only 53k miles! V6 automatic transmission. Fully loaded. In beautiful condition in & out. A MUST SEE CAR! \$6595/best
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CHEVY CAVALIER 1998
Automatic, 4 cylinder, 4 door, ice cold air, 77K MILES. All new tires, 2015 inspection sticker. Runs great. \$1350 firm.
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First Run

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224 convertible. Red with black top. 4 cylinder automatic, 158,000 miles. Runs perfect. No rust. No dents. New tires. \$2400. Call (978) 465-2016

First Run

CHEVY CAVALIER 2001
4 door, 4 cyl automatic, Indiana Car, no rust, runs good \$900 Cash
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CHEVY S10, 2003 Pick up 1 Owner, 4x 4, Xtra cab 3rd door, loaded 6 cyl auto, 5 passenger Tan with dark gray interior, FM/CD/Cass., power windows, bed liner, alloy wheels, new inspection sticker, cold AC, rust free, exc. cond, runs great \$3900 Best (978) 441-6007

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Florida car. 112,775 miles. Leather interior. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$10,500 or best offer.
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NICE CONDITION! \$2450.
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V6 auto, 111k miles. Power everything! A/C. Very Clean! Asking \$3,900.
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FORD MUSTANG
2001 V6 with 5 speed standard transmission. Runs great! Nice cheap car. \$3995!
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Fully equipped. Low low miles 60,000. 4 door, automatic, 35 MPG. New tires. Excellent condition. Guaranteed state inspected, 90 day warranty. \$4900.
WILL FINANCE ANYONE (781) 605-8170

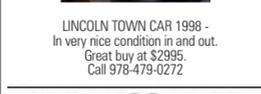
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4 cylinder automatic, 4 door sedan. Real nice car! A must see! \$4995/best. Call for details. Call 978-479-0272

HONDA Accord LX 1995
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Jobs-General

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SIGNATURE SERIES LIMITED.
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Convertible 116,500 miles, all power, good condition wind screen, new battery, black/tan leather interior. \$9750/best offer
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6 cylinder, black, burgundy leather.
Clean & well maintained. Good condition.
\$3500 or BO. 978-688-7304 or 978-686-1547

MGB Convertible 1979
Very good condition. New seats, new top & tires, electronic ignition, rebuilt engine, Webber downdraft carburetor, exhaust headers, roll bar, much more. 65,000 miles \$4900.
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NISSAN Xterra SE 2001 4X4 V6 Wine/gray.
Fully loaded, CD/Aux/Fm, sunroof, side steps, 83,000 miles. Great condition in and out, well maintained, \$5,500 or best offer.
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OLDSMOBILE Intrigue 2003
4 door, automatic, black, leather, sunroof, cd player, new tires. Excellent condition. Guaranteed state inspected, 60 day warranty \$3900. Will finance anyone. (781) 605-8170

PORSCHE, Boxster 2005. 115,000 miles. Good condition. Boxster S convertible. Loaded. Service records up to date. No major repairs necessary. Priced to sell below blue book. Extra set of winter tires available. \$15,000.00. 9789434756

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241,000 K white/tan leather, 5 spd, 4 door, sunroof, exc. working reliable transportation, CD, all pwr, 4 mounted snows, All maint records, owned for 14yrs. \$1800 978- 808-5723

SATURN SKY Roadster 2009 Convertible,
automatic, 8,300 original miles. Silver/Black Leather, all power, CD/Aux/FM satellite radio, 4 cyl., RWD. Absolutely no dents or scratches showroom condition \$18,000 FIRM
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Subaru Wagon, 2001
automatic, Green ext, Tan int., AWD, AIR, Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, CD, locks & runs like new, 129K, \$3950
Call (781) 640-9858

TOYOTA 2001 Solara Convertible, white,
4 cyl. automatic transmission. In excellent condition in and out. \$5995.
Call for details. Call 978-479-0272

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4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, A/C, loaded, 92K miles.
NICE CONDITION \$2950
(617) 571-6530, dealer

TOYOTA Corolla 2002, 159k miles, 4 Door, Full Power, AC, Cruise Control, Overdrive, Alarm, Excellent Condition. \$2900 Call 978- 688-6721

VOLVO WAGON V70TS 2004 82,000 miles, 5
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Jobs-General

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TOYOTA, Scion TC 2005. 105K miles. Two door, burgundy color, spoiler, runs great. \$6000. Call 603-458-1964

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CONVERTIBLE
blue/black interior, 5 speed, 140,000 miles. Heated seats, CD player.
\$1900/best offer. 978-948-3323

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ALUMINUM BOAT 14', with 9.9 hp motor and trailer.
\$1200/best. Call (978) 373-4033

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CROWNLINE, 242cr 2003. original owner, blk/white, 350mag/bravo3, 540hrs camper canvas, micro, ac/dc power, full galley, sleeps 4, hot water, raymarine c80 gps, dual batteries, many extras ez load trailer w/power winch. \$26,500. 617-201-0820

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Call Al, 978-535-0042

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 2003
Softail Black Anniversary Edition, low mileage, excellent condition, many HD installed upgrades & extras. \$11,200
Call 978- 526-1840 / 978-473-6752

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Customer Sportster
Runs & looks good!
\$2950.
(603)235-7986

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26' TRAVEL TRAILER - Sleeps 6
Easy to tow. Used very little. Screen room, awning. Excellent condition with indoor/outdoor showers, a/c, heat. Self contained. Asking \$5,999. Call (978) 388-8899

TOYOTA RV/CAMPER 21' 1986 Toyota 1 ton heavy duty Chassis, 94K miles, 4 cyl., runs great, good on gas. Camper has stove, microwave, refrigerator, sink, bath, dinette, sofa, heat & A/C. Needs some work.
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2001 COACHMEN AURORA
CLASS A 26' V10 FORD ENGINE
41,500 miles, loaded with 2 slides.
\$25,000 has tow packages.
Call (828) 777-1042

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Jobs-General

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V10, runs but needs work, high mileage BEST OFFER Call (617) 803-2725

LOW MILES
FORD Explorer XLT 1999
4 door, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4.0, automatic, A/C, loaded, 57K miles
NICE CONDITION. \$2950
(617) 571-6530, dealer

HONDA CR-V 2000 AWD, Green/Gray int.
147,000 miles, excellent shape, power door-s/windows, new tires, AC, air/fm cd detachable alpine drives great Buy today & Drive Away \$4995 best offer Call (978) 876-6267

NISSAN Xterra S 07 79k. Black ext grey cloth interior CD player ac step rails roof rack. \$11500. 978-857-3950 Beverly MA

TRUCKS
Chevy Silverado 2002 1500. 4X4. 350 Engine. 5.3L. 92,710 Miles!! GARAGED. NEVER USED TO PLOW. This truck has lots of extras, well maint. Excellent Cond!! Great winter truck! \$8500 Call Mary or Richard (603) 234-1193

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DODGE DAKOTA 1994
Many new parts, AC ice cold, call after 5pm \$850 or best offer
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Just Listed
DODGE DAKOTA 1995
White/gray int. 4 cyl., 5 speed, Florida Truck, no rust lots of new parts, locks and runs good.
Must sell \$2300 Best Offer
(978) 738-0652 Lawrence

FORD F150 1998,
Custom low rider, 4.6 litre 5 speed, always garaged, 77k miles. 8 cylinder, bedliner, cap, loaded, runs great. Clean inside and out. Asking \$7000/best offer. Call (978) 382-7561

Jobs-General

TRUCKS
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Extended cab, automatic, 8 cyl., Black/Black 80,000 miles very clean inside \$3900
978-204-6308 (cell)

GMC 2005 SIERRA Pickup,
8' bed, Regular cab , SLE, 4x4, 2500 Sierra, low mileage 8' Fisher Plow included, \$12,500 best offer. WANT TO SELL
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NOR BoxTruck 17,950 GVW automatic transmission. 18 foot box with lift gate. Well Maintained. \$16,500. 603-401-5208

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Diesel Pickup needs restoration \$500.
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Call (978) 768-7785

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1997 DODGE VAN - Low mileage.
Good condition. \$5000 Best reasonable offer.
Call (978) 686-0770

First Run
HANDICAP MINI-VAN
Ford, low mileage, a/c. Excellent condition. \$6,400. Call Paul, 781-258-0002

First Run
TOYOTA SIENNA XLE van 2005 - Silver/taupe. Original 1-owner southern vehicle. New MA sticker. Dealer serviced, 120K service just done, all records. Moving overseas. Looks outstanding in & out. New tires on all wheels. Loaded, leather seats, premium sound, DVD, moonroof, roof rack, electronic doors & tail-gate, hitch for bike rack or small trailer. Serious inquires only please \$10,500 or BO. Call Lou 978-475-5894 leave message (after 10 am). If you are looking for a van, this is the one, it has never been owned by a tradesman

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Exp. working with lg. groups of elementary-age students. Training and support provided.
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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.

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Full-time. First and third shift available. Come work in our state-of-the-art packaging center to load fliers into machines for distribution in the newspaper. Entry level position. Some moderate lifting is involved. Training is provided. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

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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 online 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.

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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.

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MORE FUN. LESS FUNDS.

The bigger, four-door, 35 MPG* MINI Countryman with seating for five. With Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance standard for up to 3 years or 36,000 miles†, the MINI Countryman is big on value and fun.



\$227 PER MONTH*

Lease a new 2014 MINI Cooper S Countryman ALL4 with 3-year/36,000-mile Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance for \$227/month for 36 months. \$3,797 cash due at signing. \$750 Lease credit available. \$1000 You-ification Credit available. \$600 Dealer Contribution available.*

MINI OF PEABODY

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PEABODY, MA 01960-1603
978-536-0088

MINIPEABODY.COM

35 Hwy/28 City for MINI Cooper Countryman with manual transmission. EPA estimate. Actual mileage will vary with options, driving conditions, driving habits and vehicle operation. †All new MINI passenger cars come with Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance standard for 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first. MINI Passenger Car Limited Protection Program for 4 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, and a MINI Protection Program against rust and corrosion perioration standard for 12 years with unlimited mileage. 24-hour roadside assistance comes standard for 4 years/unlimited miles. Time starts from in-service date. For maintenance details, visit MINIUSA.com/info. ‡MSRP does not include destination and handling charge of \$795 and excludes license, registration, taxes, options and labor to install. Certain features may be optional. Actual price determined by your authorized MINI dealer. *Lease financing available on new 2014 MINI Cooper S Countryman ALL4 models, from participating MINI Dealers through MINI Financial Services. Lease payments of \$227 per month for 36 months based on MSRP of \$29,445 which includes Automatic Transmission and destination & handling fee of \$795. \$3,797 cash due at signing is based on \$2,845 down payment, \$227 first month payment, \$725 acquisition fee, and \$0 security deposit (not all customers will qualify for security deposit waiver). Tax, title, license, registration and dealer fees are additional fees due at signing. Purchase option at lease end (excluding tax, title, and other government fees) is \$17,961. Offer and credits valid through 09/30/14 and may be combined with other offers unless otherwise stated. Visit MINIUSA.com/offers and your authorized MINI dealer for important details. © 2014 MINI USA, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks.

NEW 2014 BMW 328i xDrive Sedan



\$328* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 BMW 328i xDrive Sedan vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through August 2014. Lease/APR Credit, is a \$2000 Build Out Credit against the MSRP of the loan or lease on a 328i xDrive Sedan through August, 2014. Monthly Lease payments of \$328.00 for 36 months based on MSRP of \$41,775.00. \$2,999.00 down payment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

NEW 2014 BMW 535i xDrive



\$564* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 535i xDrive vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through August 2014. Lease/APR Build Out Cash Credit \$1,500 against the MSRP of a loan or lease on a 535i xDrive through August 2014. Monthly lease payments of \$564.00 for 36 months based on a MSRP of \$62,575.00. \$3,500.00 down payment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

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Business

■ BUSINESS BRIEF CASE

Tyrrell promoted to COO of Verdasys

Peter Tyrrell of Andover has been promoted to chief operating officer of the Waltham-based Verdasys, a provider of advanced data protection for endpoints for Global 2000 and mid-sized companies.



Peter Tyrrell

Prior to being named COO, Tyrrell managed Verdasys' growing sales team for North America, Europe and Asia. Before Verdasys, Tyrrell was executive vice president of sales at Verivo Software and held executive sales and management positions at 170 Systems (acquired by Kofax), ArrowPoint Communications (acquired by Cisco) and Parametric Technology Corporation (PTC). As vice president of worldwide sales operations and marketing at PTC, he saw revenue grow from \$3 million to more than \$1.1 billion annually.

"Pete has built a successful field operations organization at Verdasys, and our growth over the past two years is a testament to his leadership," Ken Levine, president and CEO of Verdasys, said in a release. "As COO, Pete's role will expand greatly, and his deep software industry experience and versatility will benefit our management team tremendously as we enter this next phase of accelerated growth."

Rokos joins Keller Williams Realty Andover

Meg Rokos has joined Keller Williams Realty Andover as part of its Faulkner & Associates team, which has expertise in both commercial and residential selling and buying.

Rokos specializes in

working with "empty-nesters" and first-time homebuyers and sellers in the Merrimack Valley and North Shore markets. She was most recently with Bean Group in Andover, and was named its top Massachusetts listing agent last year.

A 30-year resident of North Andover, she is a former consultant at Forum Corporation, and held a variety of sales management roles at Xerox. She has served as board chairwoman of North Shore Women for HOPE, which works to provide extracurricular opportunities to girls from socioeconomically disadvantaged families in Lawrence. She holds an MBA in marketing from the University of New Hampshire and post-MBA certification from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.



Meg Rokos

Rokos works out of the Keller Williams Realty Andover office at 138 River Road, Suite 107. She may be reached at 978-697-4550 or megrokos@kw.com.

Carpenito honored as top Realtor

Ron Carpenito, a local real estate specialist for the past 10 years, was lauded as one of the top Realtors in Andover and surrounding areas recently at an annual Breakfast Awards Ceremony at the Chateau Restaurant in Andover and at the 2014 Northeast Association of Realtors Awards Gala.

Carpenito was recognized with the Volume Top Producer, Individual Silver annual production award from the Northeast Association of Realtors; Volume Top Producer, Individual Silver annual production award

from Keller Williams Realty, National; and with the Focus Award, given to the partner exhibiting the most focus toward business growth by Keller Williams Realty, Andover.

His previous honors and awards include Best Partner Award, Keller Williams Realty, Andover, which is given to the partner who demonstrates a high level of knowledge, expertise and willingness to share, teach and mentor others; Keller Williams Andover Board of Directors (ALC) 2007-2014; Keller Williams BOLD Graduate; and the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Month.

Of the 105 real estate agents in the Andover Keller Williams Realty office, Carpenito ranks in the top 10 based on total volume sold. He specializes in real estate in Andover, North Andover, Haverhill and beyond.

Lawrence General CEO among healthcare's top 500

Lawrence General Hospital president and chief executive officer Dianne J. Anderson, RN, made the top 500 "most important people to know in healthcare" list recently released by Becker's Hospital Review.

The national health care news organization monitors and reports news, trends, best practices and issues facing health care providers and organizations. Each year, Becker's publishes a list of physicians, chief executives, policy makers and others who have displayed dedication to improving the healthcare industry. The list is compiled by the editorial staff of Becker's Hospital Review.

Anderson credited the strong leadership team at Lawrence General and support of its board of trustees for contributing to her

receiving the honor. For more on the list, visit www.beckershospitalreview.com/lists/500-people-to-know-in-healthcare.html.

Merrimack selected as College of Distinction

Merrimack College has been honored as a College of Distinction for the 2014-2015 school year. It is one of a select group of colleges to earn the designation, based on its excellence in four distinctions: engaged students, teaching, vibrant campus communities and successful outcomes.

High school college counselors and educators nominate colleges and universities for recognition by Colleges of Distinction, which then evaluates each school based on qualitative and quantitative research. The selection process reviews such factors as the school's first-year experience, general education program, experiential components of the curriculum, strategic plan and alumni success and satisfaction. The successful colleges and universities are not ranked and instead are members of a consortium of other chosen schools.

Merrimack was also named by Money Magazine as one of the top U.S. colleges for ensuring its graduates' economic success. The college placed 21st in the nation for "Colleges That Add the Most Value" in Money's special Best Colleges report.

Founded in 1947 by the Order of St. Augustine, Merrimack College is an independent college, comprising schools of liberal arts, science and engineering, business and education. For more information, visit www.CollegesofDistinction.com.

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

Patrick signs economic development bill

By ANDY METZGER
State House News Service

session rather than this session.

With unemployment in Massachusetts down to 5.5 percent and a new jobs report due out, Gov. Deval Patrick last week signed an economic development bill that directs funds to brownfields cleanup efforts, data industry workforce development and "transformative" grants for local developments.

As expected, Patrick agreed to the bulk of a bill rushed through the House and Senate before formal sessions ended July 31. But the governor sheared off some provisions, including one creating tax credits for Broadway-bound productions.

"We're capitalizing on our top emerging and existing industries, which play an important role in securing our status as a national leader," Senate President Therese Murray said at a signing ceremony. "Two of these industries are big data and advanced manufacturing, which both hold significant potential for growth as these industries are partnering with others to share their research and data with the world."

The House and Senate have stopped holding formal sessions for the year, meaning legislative leaders would have to take the rare step of calling a lame-duck formal session to override Patrick's vetoes.

Patrick also re-filed legislation that lawmakers stripped from the final version of the bill, which would have limited the ability of companies to use non-compete agreements with employees and removed the state cap on local liquor licenses, giving authority to municipal licensing commissions to determine how many would be available.

Murray told the News Service Patrick's bills will "probably" be taken up next

All pending bills die at the end of this year. Murray and Patrick are not seeking reelection this year.

Patrick also sent back to the Legislature for study a provision that would provide a tax incentive for angel investments, which provide early-level funding for startups.

"As you know, this administration has a strong record of supporting efforts to encourage the commonwealth's innovation economy," Patrick wrote in a message to lawmakers. "But I am not convinced that this new credit is necessary for these efforts."

Though study amendments often spell the end for legislative proposals, Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Greg Bialecki said the angel investment tax credit could see new life.

"It's not going to pass this session, but I think obviously there was appetite in the Legislature, and I think in this case a study could lead to action in the next legislative session," Bialecki told the News Service. He said the tax break was seen as less necessary because the state tries to fill in gaps in the economy and, "Angel investing is very strong in Massachusetts."

The \$10 million in brownfields funding and \$16 million in a "transformative project fund" administered by Mass-Development will be a boon for cities facing hurdles, Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera said.

"For us, it's maybe we need a parking structure downtown in a certain area, which is one of the things we're talking about," Rivera said of the transformative grants. He told the News Service, "You could probably spend \$100 million a year on brownfields across the state, so we're just happy that we got some of it in there."



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High: 76° Low: 56°	High: 76° Low: 58°	High: 73° Low: 57°	High: 74° Low: 56°	High: 76° Low: 58°	High: 80° Low: 65°	High: 88° Low: 62°

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