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# **Dufton Road eviction called into question**

# Blighted property partially boarded up

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Deputies from the Essex the eviction. County Sheriff's department

deputies working for the also ordered to leave. local police, arrived at the hired by the bank began for the eviction of his tenants,

Joe Boyer, who had owned floor apartment. evicted the first-floor tenants the property and continued of 2-4 Dufton Road Tuesday, living there after being fore- Court in Lawrence to seek a ily when the levy (or eviction but the former owner of the closed on several years ago, temporary restraining order notice) was against those property says the wrong was ordered by police and against the sheriff's depu- two." apartment was cleared out. the deputies to leave the ties, but the judge denied the At around 10 a.m., three property. His tenants were request.

sheriff, accompanied by At that point, a company is that while the order calls

property at the corner of boarding up the windows on the moving company actually Dufton and Burnham roads the first floor while another took all of his belongings out with a court order calling for company began removing of the building. items from inside the first-

The problem, Boyer claims, the second floor.

"Nancy and I live on the first floor," he said. "They Boyer said he went to Land have evicted me and my fam-

He said the tenants live in one of the two apartments on

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

deemed "suspicious" at the

time, remains under inves-

tigation, according to Fire

The building located at 276

is in the process of building

See **CASINO**, Page 2

Joe Boyer, who owned the property at 2-4 Dufton Road and continued living there after being foreclosed on several years ago, stands in front of the home on Tuesday.

Historic Wood

A casino is being built in Chief Michael Mansfield.

But it won't have slot North Main St. was so badly machines or blackjack tables, damaged as a result of the like the one proposed in blaze that the town ordered Tewksbury last year. In fact, the structure to be demolthere won't be any gambling ished as a safety measure, at all in this Casino, a build- Mansfield said. The demoing that was once the enter- lition occurred earlier this tainment hub for the Wood vear and now the owner of family at its estate off North the property, Rosalyn Wood,

The historic structure on a facsimile of the historic the 63-acre Wood estate — Casino, as it was called. or Arden as it is known — is The Conservation Combeing rebuilt after a devas- mission "permitted them tating fire nearly leveled the (the Wood estate) to build

estate Casino

to be rebuilt

By BILL KIRK

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the Merrimack Valley.

Main Street in Andover.

building in early February. The cause of the fire,

# New Year — New School



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Kate Livermore, 5, smiles as she looks at a book with Will Vaill, 5, in their kindergarten classroom during an open house at the new Bancroft Elementary School on Tuesday. Schools in Andover opened for the new year on Wednesday.

### Bancroft Elementary opens its doors

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

It's not easy to simultaneously

An ally at AHS

Students to Students aims to ease

the start of high school upperclassmen who they

is often a time of ner- might otherwise have

vous energy, anticipatory feared are about to become

wonder and unanswered their greatest allies.

uncertainty of freshman year

By Tim Lima

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questions. How will they

For incoming freshmen,

■ More photos of the new Bancroft.

impress 10-year-old twins and their class.

ramped-up homework

assignments? Make nice

Now, some of those

with upperclassmen?

But the new Bancroft Elementary first day of school for students all detto, who called the media room School managed to do just that this across Andover, many Bancroft stu-her favorite part. week as the building officially wel- dents were treated to a sneak precomed its first roster of students to view of their new \$50 million school

on Tuesday. And they liked what

"It's amazing!" fourth-grader

Maddy Robertson said. "It's very big and great and I love While Wednesday marked the it," said 9-year-old Ashley DiBene-

Student ambassadors Lacey Kirks, front, and Jaime

orientation last week.

Street point out several hallways to new students while

the lead a tour of Andover High School during Freshman

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# Missing contract muddies Merrimack dorm project

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

tinuing to look at how, and up empty. whether, it can block or alter

Merrimack College to enter contract." into a contract enabling the vice to the campus.

water systems.

The only problem is, nobody can find the

During a selectmen's meeting last week, Urbe-As the Planning Board lis told town officials and a was poised this week to handful of Merrimack Colclose discussions on dor- lege neighbors opposed to mitory expansion plans the dorm plans about how at Merrimack College, the the search for the contract Board of Selectmen is con-document so far has come

"Merrimack College and the project by delaying or the town of Andover are denying approval to hook authorized to enter into a up to the town's sewer and sewer contract directly," Urbelis said at the meeting. According to Town Coun- "I asked the attorney for sel Tom Urbelis, a 1948 the college to provide me Special Act of the State Leg- with that contract. They've islature allows Andover and been unable to produce a

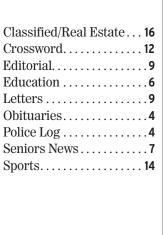
He said employees from town to provide sewer ser- the town's Public Works Department similarly are

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# See **STUDENT**, Page 6 navigate the halls? Survive

Student ambassadors Snantelle Batista, left, and Spurthi Kontham answer questions from new students during freshman orientation at Andover High School last week. A new Students to Students program gives some freshmen a leg up on their classmates via a mentor who guides them through their first semester at the high school.









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### Veterans' graves to be marked Oct. 5

3,800 flags on the graves of tory up close. Andover veterans on Sunetery on Abbot Street.

Burke says the process mburke@andoverma.gov.

Michael Burke, director takes about 90 minutes and of veterans' services, has affords an opportunity to announced plans to replace see parts of Andover's his-

In case of severe inclemday, Oct. 5, starting at 11 ent weather, the activity will a.m. at Spring Grove Cem- be postponed until Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. Flag place-Andover veterans ment will still take place together with Boy, Girl and in the event of light rain. Cub Scouts and interested For more information, call citizens are encouraged to the veterans office at 978lend a hand with the effort. 623-8218 or email Burke at

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#### From the publisher:

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While we are still in transition and working out some

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Tom Childs, builder

The Casino on the Wood family estate on North Main Street that was destroyed by a "suspicious" fire earlier this year is

spot — on the bank of a pond on the property. But with other buildings on the As for the Casino, she ing firm. because it will be sited property that have been said that while the exterior closer than what's allowed replicated, Childs said.

Commission, the Conser- close a match as possible.

vation Commission unanifor construction of the new used by Wood as a private included in the plans. office as well as for storage

Clemente said no permits the goal is to "conceptually installing the foundation location. build in-kind from the origi- uncovered an old dump that

"It will have the same a sink.

shingles, windows, doors The project is consistent the newly rebuilt barn.

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the Andover Preservation were also used to create as the stage that was in the old family. Casino, used by the Woods

She noted that the origi- will begin by next month.

had been used by the prop- was built near the intersec- from the property the night Tom Childs, a local erty's previous occupants. tion of Routes 28 and 133 in of the blaze. and roof shingles," he said. used as a dump," she said. would be hidden in the false ride to Lynn. historian.

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When American Woolen magnate William Wood purchased the land and buildings of Frye Village, he renamed it Shawsheen Village and constructed housing for middle- and upper-management of his global textile manufactur-

FILE PHOTO

In the process, he moved of the building will look the wagon factory to his A barn at the back of the same, the interior will estate on the other side zone, ConCom approval was the property was built as be slightly altered to make of Route 28/North Main an exact replica to the one way for advancements in Street, where it served as However, after a site that was there 100 years technology such as heating the entertainment hub for visit and consultation with ago, Childs said. Old photos and electrical service. But generations of the Wood

Rosalyn Wood, who now That project, which is for entertainment during lives in the main house mously approved a permit nearing completion, will be parties and other events, is on the property, said she hoped the reconstruction

Building Inspector Chris of items from the property. nal building did have a She said that while Wood said Monday previous life — as part of nobody has been arrested have been pulled for the that the barn project was Frye Village — before it in connection with the re-build, but he understood delayed when excavators was moved to its present fire, there was a "person of interest" who had been In 1833, a blacksmith shop seen walking quickly away

builder who has done a lot She said they found old a small enclave known then Earlier, he had been seen of the historic preservation milk bottles that date to as Frye Village. Later, the peering in the windows of work on the Wood estate, when the property was a shop was expanded into a another building on the said the building will "look dairy farm owned by the wagon-building factory. It property. Someone else the same" as the original Dove family. They also was during this era that from town said they had found old license plates and the building came to be a encountered the same man stop on the Underground earlier in the day and that "That place had been Railroad. Runaway slaves he had been asking for a

"We are going from photos Most of the material that bottoms of the wagons and "He was last seen walkfrom before it burned down was found was carted away taken to New Hampshire, ing toward Lawrence pretty to get accuracy. It will be as in Dumpsters, she said, bringing them one step fast," Wood said, adding close to a replica as we can although some of the keep- closer to freedom, accord- that the old Casino hadn't sakes will be displayed in ing to Don Robb, a local been occupied in years. Furthermore, there were no utilities on inside the building. She surmised that the fire could have been started either inside or outside.

> Firefighting efforts, she said, were hampered because a hydrant on the property was not working. She said it had not been properly maintained by the town.

Instead, firefighters had to tie into a hydrant on North Main Street and then use a pumper truck to bring water up the long

driveway to the scene. She said the building, once it's rebuilt, will be used for private functions, but will still be called the

Casino.

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FROM PAGE ONE

A worker on Tuesday uses a dolly to move boxes past boarded-up windows on the first floor of the house at 2-4 Dufton Road in Andover. The man whose family has been living in the property despite a foreclosure says the wrong people were evicted from the home.

#### **EVICTION**

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Tuesday's action is just the latest in a series of events surrounding the property.

Boyer, who has owned the three-family home since 1988, has been the focus of attention of banks, courts, town officials and neighbors for years because he refuses to leave the foreclosed property. His property is now littered with items ranging from railroad ties and a tarp-covered sheds.

Neighbors have comproperty. Town officials — in years at the property, floor apartment. have tried getting him and even that was cast in it again. Recently, he did wrong apartment. remove some old appliances items remain.

keeps appealing. His most accessible. recent court action was an appeal of a lost appeal.



 $truck\ trailer\ to\ old\ tents\ and$  A worker on Tuesday boards up a window on the first floor of 2-4 Dufton Road.

Based on observations at evict these individuals." and large water containers the scene, it appears that There was no eviction erty were uncertain exactly that were on the sidewalk while the first floor was order for the two, second- what was going on, but were out front. But many other boarded up and was being floor apartments. cleaned out, the second The bank has been trying floor was left untouched of the building," Pratt said. to have Boyer evicted, but he and would possibly remain "We take our direction from Teichert, who lives at 5 Duf-

Pratt, spokesman for the two individuals in apart- really care about the fore-This week's eviction is sheriff's department, the ment one, so that's what we closure issue. I just want the the most concrete action eviction was levied against did."

to clean up the property, doubt by Boyer, who claims of the residents of apart- court. It's unbelievable. Our but until recently he has he now has grounds for a ment one," Pratt said. "It lawyers said we can sue. refused, saying he won't lawsuit against the bank was based on an order from My lawyer said the eviction clean it up until he owns because it cleared out the the Northeast Housing order was against the ten-Court. We were ordered to ants, not me.'

"I can't speak to the rest happening.

As police and deputies stood by on Tuesday, Boyer returned from court and conferred with his tenants. He noted that the items being taken out of the firstfloor apartment belonged to him, not the tenants.

'They can't levy against me," he said. "They are kicking me out, which is what they've been trying to do for five years.'

The tenant, who didn't want his name used, said, "they're not moving our stuff."

Boyer agreed.

"The only order is to move everything out of the plained that it is a blighted — from a legal standpoint the residents of the first-first floor," he said. "That's my stuff. And we are under "We executed an eviction appeal. We are in appeals

Neighbors of the prophappy that something was

"Ît's progress," said Ted the court and the court ton Road, across the street According to Maurice instructed us to address the from Boyer's house. "I don't property cleaned up."

### **DORMS**

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Chiavelli confirmed that the ect to proceed. college is combing through its records.

records."

The search for the contract is the latest sideshow Andover is not required to in what has become one of connect to the sewer," he the biggest controversies said, adding, however, that of the summer: The college he has requested attorneys wants to build four new for the college to "provide dormitories for an addi- agreements that authorize a tional 400 students along tie-in to water and whether with a community center on an IMA is required to tie into land that neighbors say has water. They were unable to always been open space and provide any agreement." should remain open space.

opposed to the construction 60 years. of the there-story builddirectly across the street the town's water system," from where they live.

the purview of the Planning gally for 60 years." Board, which is governed as the Dover Amendment, or sewer. which allows educational institutions to ignore zon- pened," Selectman Paul ing regulations in order to Salafia said. expand.

on the project. The next step IMA." would then be a vote, which He said town officials the next board meeting.

have continued search- ment for water service. ing for a way into the fray, one town to be hooked up to project does go through. water or sewer systems of another town.

built in North Andover, while Andover would be

providing the water and sewer service. During a meeting earlier this month, selectmen raised the quesgoing through town records, tion of whether an IMA but have so far come up dry. would be needed with North College spokesman James Andover for the dorm proj-

Last week, Urbelis said it appears an IMA is not "We are still search- needed for the sewer service ing our archives," he said due to the existence of the last week. "We are going special act of the Legislature through them, box by box. and the supposed contract We assume the town is between the two entities. doing the same with their However, an IMA may be needed for water service.

"An IMA with North

Chiavelli said the college Residents of Rockridge has been tied into the town's Road in particular are water system for more than

"Since the late 1940s, we ings, proposed to be erected have been connected to he said. "I can't believe the So far, the issue has been town would connect us ille-

Last week, some selectby a limited set of criteria men said they doubt any based on what is known agreements exist on water

"We suspect it never hap-

Selectmen Chairman Dan As The Townsman went Kowalski, however, noted, to press Tuesday night, the "It would seem appropriate Planning Board was sched- to have a contract governuled to continue and possi- ing payment, terms, rates, bly close its public hearing things that are similar to an

was being anticipated for needed to reach out to North Andover to discuss creating Meanwhile, selectmen an Inter-Municipal Agree-

Neighbors of the college since the board also serves are also hoping to meet with as the town's Water and Andover police and have Sewer Commission. As such, reached out to the departselectmen must approve ment to set up a meeting to so-called "Inter-Municipal discuss how to ensure the Agreements," or IMAs, safety of the neighborhood which allow buildings in in the event that the dorm

Police Chief Patrick Keefe said late last week that he In this case, most of was working to set up a the new dorms are being meeting as soon as possible.



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## Mary Teresa (Hanlon) Small, 88 Years

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ANDOVER — Mary Teresa William L. "Lefty" Small in Marie Small. 1953. They raised their children in Andover, where she the all the wonderful staff at was active in St. Augustine's Wingate Health Center. School Guild and occasionally Andover.

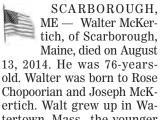
She was the loving mother (Hanlon) Small, a longtime of Patrick L. Small of Haverresident of Andover, died at hill, Edward S. Cote-Small Wingate Healthcare Center on and his wife, Linda, of Bel-Friday, August 22. Her daugh- fast, Maine, Eileen M. Small ters were at her side. Born in of Barrington, R.I., Margaret North Vancouver, British Co- M. Small and her husband, lumbia, Canada, on October John P. Fenton of Barrington, 22nd, 1925, she was the young- R.I., and Mary Kate Small and est daughter of the late Pat- her husband, David Dodson rick and Margaret (Rodgers) of Camden, Maine. Also sur-Hanlon. Known affectionately viving are her four beloved as "Babe" to her family, Teresa grandchildren, Ned P. Small was a graduate of St Paul's of Stoneham, Mass., Alyssa Nursing School Vancouver, Heffernan and her husband, Class of 1949. She went on to Ryan, of Arlington, Va., Aisbecome a stewardess for Air linn Renee Cote-Small of San Canada, where she flew on the Francisco, and Mairead Small DC3s. Her route was the Mari- Staid of Ann Arbor, Mich. She time Provinces, plus Boston. had many adoring nieces and At that time, it was an airline nephews. as well as her sisterrequirement to be a registered in law. Therese Hanlon Macnurse before receiving your Millan. She was predeceased wings. She met and married by her infant daughter. Anne

A deep bow of gratitude to

**ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and** filled in as school nurse. She friends were invited to a funeral had a deep love for all things Mass on Wednesday, August 27, at Irish and Canadian. She was 10 a.m., at St. Joseph's Church, 20 an avid reader and music lov- High Vale Lane, Andover. Friends er. Even in her later years, she were invited to call on Tuesday, would continue to correct her August 26, from 4 to 8 p.m., at children's grammar. Mom had the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, a wonderful, quirky sense of 390 North Main St., Andover. In humor, a beautiful smile, and lieu of flowers, memorial contribugreat laugh. She was known tions may be made to Bread and for her warmth and concern Roses Soup Kitchen, Lawrence, MA, for others. She was a member or Creative Living Inc. of Andover. of St. Augustine's Church in For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

## Walter McKertich, 76

10/31/1937 - 08/13/2014



tertown, Mass., the younger brother of Vahan and Lillian. In high school he was cocaptain of Watertown's championship football team and was later inducted into the Watertown Football Hall of

Fame. After high school, Walt joined the United States Marine Corps and did his tour of duty in the Mediterranean. Upon returning to the U.S.,

manager. Walt married Glenda (Glenny) Silon and they had three sold their store and "retired" many people in Andover.

Always interested in the world around him, Walt be- lost his sense of humor, makcame active in local political ing his hospice nurse smile. He causes especially in the Clam- will be terribly missed by his shell Alliance. Throughout his family and his many friends. life, Walt enjoyed many past He will always be remembered times from ballroom danc- and loved. ing to golf to creating stained

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glass pieces and sparring in Walt graduated from AIC in the boxing ring. But his great-Springfield, Mass. He was est passion and joy was for his then employed by Honeywell family. Walt adored his wife, Corporation as a production his children and his grandchil-

In 1999, Walt and Glenny children, Lisa, Edward and to Portland. Never one to be Robert. Wanting a change idle, Walt worked part-time at from corporate life, Walt and the Woodlands Country Club his wife opened a natural in Falmouth and later, wanting food store in Andover, Mass. to serve his country after 9/11, in 1976. The store was an in- he became a TSA employee. stant success and grew in size Walt and Glenny also began and stature becoming a shop- to travel and enjoyed many ping and social destination for trips, both in this country and

abroad. Even in illness, Walt never

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#### Wayne Thomas Murphy, 26 October 7, 1987 — August 23, 2014

ANDOVER - Wayne Thomas Murphy, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved son of Janet M. Volker of Andover and Daniel J. Murphy of Farmington, N.H., peacefully went to join his grandfather, the late Robert T. Volker, on Saturday, August 23, 2014. He was 26years-old.

He was born in Melrose, Mass., on October 7, 1987. Wayne had a talent with electronics and loved to travel around the country. He also enjoyed restoring ATV's and flipping items. Above all, he loved his baby boy, G.

He will be missed by his two brothers, Gregory D. Murphy ing hours will be held that day and all his other brothers.

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# Dorchester man charged with house break

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

A 41-vear-old Dorchester ing him breaking into the Heseltine said. residence.

felony, and larceny of \$250. he said.

Police Commander off a back porch window just and any other break-ins." before 4 p.m.

called police. Three officers surrounded the house. As what she should have done,'

cers," Heseltine said. "He

cuffed. Police said they breaking and entering.

found jewelry in his pockets that the homeowner identified as hers.

Nguyen told police he man was arrested outside had been waiting for a train a Maple Avenue house on back to Boston but needed Monday afternoon after some money, so he decided a neighbor reported see- to break into the house,

The break-in doesn't Vinh Tan Nguyen of 11 appear to have any con-Cheverus Road was charged nection with other house with breaking and entering breaks reported earlier in in the daytime, which is a the year in West Andover,

"We haven't been able to Charles Heseltine said a tie him to anything else in neighbor of 44 Maple Ave. Andover," he said. "There is saw Nguyen taking a screen no correlation between this

Heseltine praised the The woman immediately neighbor for calling police.

"The neighbor did just soon as Nguyen realized he he said. "It was great she was surrounded, he came called us and we were able out on the front porch and to get up there. The officers surrendered, police said. did a great job. They got up "He apologized to the offi-there quick."

Nguyen also had a warwas polite and cooperative." rant out of Boston on The man was then hand- charges of larceny and

## Officials believe drug overdose caused crash

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his car into a gully in the a drug overdose.

exit ramp around 11 a.m. on breathing. Andover police Friday, Âug. 22.

Firefighters had to use sfield said that when fire- who are overdosing. Narcan to revive a heroin fighters arrived, they found

highway near the Route 28 porarily restores regular operation.

officers and firefighters now trol," Mansfield said. "This Fire Chief Michael Man-carry Narcan to treat people isn't the first time this has

overdose victim who drove the man was suffering from including a needle and wait to utilize the drug. median strip of Interstate Narcan was administered, car, according to a state use it while they're operat-495 north late last week, bringing him out of the over-trooper. State Police said ing the vehicle.' police and fire officials said. dose, Mansfield said. Narcan they intended to summons State Police said the According to State Police, is the brand name for the the man on charges of operator of the car also the 26-year-old man from drug nalaxone, which inter- operating under the influ- had minor injuries and was Acton drove his car off the rupts an overdose and tem- ence of drugs and negligent taken to Lawrence General

"This is getting out of conhappened. People are so in Drug paraphernalia need of a fix that they can't heroin were found in the They get in their cars and

#### ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

#### Monday, Aug. 18 Incidents

A caller from Henderson that there was a bat in the man had left. house. Animal control officer Wayne Nader responded.

A Lavender Hill Lane resiwas needed.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 19 Arrests

John P. Williford, 31, both cleaners of 369 School St., Boylston, and Chad A. MacBrian, 31, homeless, were all arrested bett St. at 2:30 p.m.

Incident

reported at 7:08 a.m. that a sure. The officer reported Rochester, N.H., was arrested male was trespassing on her that nobody was in his home on Haverhill Street on a warproperty, staying in a tent in and there were no signs of rant at 3:17 p.m. her backyard. The respond- someone being hurt. The offiing officer stated that it was cer reported the caller had a misunderstanding with a just woken from a dream. Avenue reported at 9:05 p.m. previous tenant and that the

#### Thursday, Aug. 21 Incident

healthy and that no service been in the basement until then. The officer reported that nothing was missing and it appeared to have been

#### Friday, Aug. 22 Incident

and charged with possession Drive at 1:21 p.m. reported a Road reported he gave the had settled down. of a Class A substance. Mac-shooting at his property. The woman a ride back to her to a child. The three were came in his house and he got from there. arrested together at 80 Cor- nervous and had to defend himself. The caller also stated that he might have

Saturday, Aug. 23

#### Arrest

dent reported at 9:09 p.m. cle at 11:01 p.m. reported that Road and charged with oper-remove the bat from that she had a cat in her her house was broken into ating a motor vehicle with a house. District Court. Sunday, Aug. 24

#### Incident

#### Monday, Aug. 25 Arrest

#### Incidents

A caller from Bristol Lane reported a bat was in his daughter's bedroom, and that nobody Wilfredo Colon Jr., 38, of had come in contact with 22 Maurice Ave., Lawrence, the bat. Patrolman Timo-A caller from Muirfield Cir- was arrested at 100 River thy Hagerty was able to

yard for the past week. Ani- sometime since June. The suspended license and also A caller staying at a mal control officer Nader caller said she arrived home on charges stemming from campsite at Lorraine Park reported that the cat was the previous day and hadn't a warrant out of Lawrence Campground on Jenkins Road reported at 10:21 p.m. that a man staying next to him was attacking him A caller reported an with a pointed stick and Emily A. Defilippo, 33, and an oversight by the house elderly woman walking chasing him. The respondwith a walker on River ing officer reported that Road over Interstate 93. the occupants of both An employee of the Mobil campsites had too much A resident from Colonial Gas Station store on River alcohol intake, and things

A caller from High Plain Brian was also charged with caller claimed that a group house on North Street after Road reported at 10:47 p.m. wanton or reckless behavior of men who he didn't know she got what she needed that a bat was in his home. Because an animal control officer was not working at the time, the caller Michael J. Rossi, 29, of received advice on how to A caller from Elm Street been dreaming, but was not 28 Chestnut St., Apt. A, get the bat out on his own.

#### ■ TOWN BRIEFS

#### Sen. Finegold holding office hours

Sen. Barry Finegold, from 3 to 4 p.m. D-Andover, and his staff will hold their monthly A poetic 'Something open office hours on Friday, About Andover' Aug. 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall first-floor activities room.

Lawrence Public Library House at Merrimack College

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and upcoming community events. Tewksbury Public Library

It's almost September About Andover" is produced Library, 2 North Main St., and "There's Something by Andover Chroniclers, the group and watch pre-Andover. Constituents are About Andover" is going an all-volunteer group of vious shows, visit www. invited to meet with Finegold back to school. The show and his staff in the library's is welcoming poet Andrea Punchard. The local-access programs-activities/groups/ Cohen to its studio to talk show airs Sundays, Mondays and over-chroniclers. Any-Finegold will also be hav- about poetry. Cohen, who and Tuesdays at 9 a.m., Fri- one with suggestions on ing office hours that day at is director of the Writers'

Memorial Library in Dracut share information on some website.

seniors from The Center at andoverseniorcenter.org/ nel 47. The shows can also be 978-623-8321.

from 10 to 11 a.m., Parker in North Andover, will also viewed via the senior center

Andover Chroniclers wel-The second segment of comes new members; prior the program will feature a experience is not neces-"Nature's Fakers" presen- sary. Email seniorcenter@ tation by Jane Cairn of the andoverma.gov with the Andover Historical Society. subject line Skip Wilkins if 'There's Something interested.

To learn more about days at 6:30 p.m. and Satur- what they would like to see days at 7 p.m. on Comcast featured on the program can Channel 8 and Verizon Chan- call The Center at Punchard

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# State tab for water, sewer work runs more than \$20B

LOCAL

By Christian M. Wade CNHI State Reporter

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towns have a big plumbing strapped communities millions said. problem — and a hefty price of dollars on upgrades," said

tag to go with it. taxes and borrowing hun-ronmental Protection. dreds of millions of dollars to day-to-day budgets.

State officials say they're

forgiveness.

upgrade water and sewer sys- increase the annual subsidy ies and towns meet the costly tens of millions of dollars for decades, calling it "one of the longer waiting list," he said. tems, many of them more than for the loan program from \$62 demands of the federal Clean infrastructure in recent years. biggest fiscal challenges" for a century old, even as they cut million to \$138 million. Cash Water Act. Since then, it has But the annual funding is local governments. The cost of upgrades state- in the Legislature's next ses- low-interest loans to commu- pared to the needs of many wide has been estimated at sion, which starts in January, nities for drinking water and communities. more than \$21 billion over two though there is widespread wastewater projects. support for the move.

trying to help finance the tors of the state's Clean Water including \$7 million for waste- has spent more than \$100 sewer rates to foot the bill. work. The Legislature recently Trust Fund — the state trea- water system upgrades in million on system repairs in updated a low-interest, revolv-surer, secretary of adminis-Haverhill and \$12 million to fix recent years. It still needs pretty much on their own for and there isn't enough money ing loan program — Gov. Deval tration and finance and DEP miles of aging sewer pipes in another \$100 million to pay these projects," he said. "The to go around," Beckwith said. Patrick signed the changes commissioner — get scores of Lawrence. into law this month — to offer requests from municipalities palities, and in some cases loan water and sewer projects.

"There's always more plant. Newburyport borrowed average of \$4 million a year surcharges from ratepayers." "We face some major infrademand than supply, so it's \$14 million from the program into water and sewer improvestructural challenges in coming important that the state pro- in 2012 to upgrade its sewer ments using a mix of local provision of the changes to the Massachusetts cities and years and this will save cash-vide additional money," he system.

> created in 1989 by then-Gov. to 51 communities in eastern \$21.4 billion worth of water and said that needs to be addressed leveraged nearly \$7 billion in a drop in the bucket com-

Cash said the three directhan \$400 million in loans — main breaks in recent years, rides and increasing water and annually for local projects.

Last year, Gloucester upgrades. zero-interest loans to municieach year for loans to pay for received a \$4 million, low-inter-

The Massachusetts Water bonds. Formerly known as the Mas-Resources Authority, which

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David Cash, commissioner of sachusetts Water Pollution provides water from the Quab- task force found Massachu- said the trust has been holding Communities are raising the state Department of Envi- Abatement Trust, the fund was bin and Wachusett reservoirs setts towns and cities face back on borrowing. Still, lawmakers failed to Michael Dukakis to help cit- Massachusetts, has borrowed sewer upgrades in the next two problem by creating an even

for long-term infrastructure state is providing some money, Salem has similar needs. ment, but most of the money nities to provide clean water

Beckwith said another key funds, grants and low-interest trust requires that the state use at least 80 percent of its Two years ago, a legislative bonding capacity each year. He

"That has contributed to the

Municipal leaders want lawmakers to authorize a Geoff Beckwith, executive \$2 billion, 10-year bond bill director of the Massachusetts for drinking water, wastewa-Municipal Association, said ter and storm water system Gloucester, which has expe- many communities are raising upgrades. The proposed bond This year, it leveraged more rienced several major water property taxes through over-would provide \$200 million

> "The challenge is that the "Right now communities are needs are just so enormous

Environment groups say the and so is the federal govern- upgrades are vital for commuest loan to upgrade its sewer The city has been pouring an is coming from taxpayers and and to grow economically.

#### ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

The end of summer doesn't more information. mean the fun is over. Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main the library include: St., Andover, has plenty of fall

alogy Club. to advanced researchers. For create other portable crafts. the kickoff meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, local history sions: Wednesday, Sept. 10, at works-in-progress. and genealogy librarian Kim 10 a.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 30, Lynn will talk about geneal- at 7 p.m. Learn how to down- Microsoft Word 2010: Tuesdays, ogy resources at the library load free, best-selling titles to Sept. 16 and 23, 10 to 11:30 day through Sunday, Sept. 18 49, or email straina@mhl. and offer Google search tips. read on a computer, iPhone, a.m., Teen Room. Learn to through 21. The annual fall org. To register in Septem-Participants are encouraged Android, Kindle or other com- create and format documents, sale opens with Preview Night ber, call Carolyn Fantini at to bring up to three old fam- patible eBook reader. Partici- work with images and graph- on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 978-475-4602. ily photos to share with the pants should bring their own ics and more in this two-part 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is group. Register online at device, USB cord, library card course. Staff librarian Curtis \$20; current Friends members Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a free www.mhl.org/eventcalendar and questions for the hands- Wyant will provide hands- are welcome for free. The sale monthly movie at the library

programs lined up, including a 8, 7 p.m. Grab your craft sup- at www.mhl.org/eventcalen- mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 4:30 p.m. new Discover Your Past Gene-plies for a fun, monthly craft dar and email gdeyermond@ 978-623-8401, ext. 31. night. Participants will meet mhl.org to notify the library The genealogy club will other crafters while working which device will be used. meet the second Thursday on their own projects. The

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of every month from 10 to 11 group is open to adults who 11, 7 p.m. Join other writers coach Arleen Bradley leads who have studied formal Enga.m. and welcomes novices knit, crochet, scrapbook and of adult fiction, nonfiction the free group focused on lish and would like to practice and memoirs for construc- expanding one's network of their speaking and listening tive advice and feedback on business contacts, sharing skills; new members are wel-

The Beehive: Introduction to tive job search strategies. or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for on session with Overdrive. An on help; computers will be

Career Writers Group: Thursday, Sept. to 11:30 a.m. Certified career native speakers of English 623-8401, ext. 31 or 32. ideas and learning about effec- come. To register in August,

Other September events at is necessary for those who size is limited to eight people; Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 win the DVD. For details on use Kindle and an Apple ID is participants must register for and 20, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this month's selection, visit Creative Café: Monday, Sept. needed for iPad users. Register both sessions online at www. and Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1 to www.mhl.org/mondaymovies.

> contact Stefani Traina at the Friends Fall Book Sale: Thurs- library at 978-623-8401, ext.

> > MHL's Monday Movie: Monday,

Amazon login and password supplied by the library. Class opens to the community on and then enter a drawing to

All events are sponsored by Conversational English Fall Sest the Friends of Memorial Hall Networking sion: Monday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. Library. For more information, Group: Thursday, Sept. 18, 10 to noon. The group is for non-visit www.mhl.org or call 978-



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# Doing good on a bad day

## AHS class looks to involve community in 9/11 effort

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

The students at Andover High School are working to remember something terrible by doing something wonderful, and they want the community to follow suit.

The goal is to collectively pay homage to victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy by doing great deeds on what will forever be a day of solemn remembrance and horrible memories.

Andover High social studies teacher Mary Robb said while those old enough will remember where they were on that day nearly 13 years ago, others too young at the time - like her students will know the day primarily from the pictures and videos they see and the realization that they're growing up in a changed world because community involvement according to its website.



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Andover High School juniors in Mary Robb's Democracy and Media Literacy class fed local police officers and firefighters breakfast at the Andover Public Safety Center on Sept. 11 last year as part of the "I Will" campaign for 9/11 Day. Participating students included, from left, Maureen Tyner, Nick Vaquerano, George Nicolakakis, Max Drew, Caitlin Patten, Paul Russo and Natalie Getty. Robb is working with students to encourage the entire community to carry out good deeds on Sept. 11.

for an event called 911 Day

"We came across 911 it to the high school, but this impact." For the past two years, – "the nation's largest day Day and thought it was a year, we're trying to take it Robb and her students the project or to learn how to Robb has worked to build of charitable engagement," good idea," Robb said. "We beyond our school to get want this year's effort to be take part, visit 911Day.org.

as a whole to take part."

went to the Andover Public afterthought. Safety Center and provided

residents.

"Other kids have done In continuing a recent projects around town," gave one of his baseball with the ALS Ice Bucket ner that night so their mom Spot account to videotape wouldn't have to.

started small by expanding deeds will have a positive place.

other schools and the town bigger, continuing a pattern of growth until it becomes Last year, Robb and stu- commonplace to take part, dents from her Democracy all but making doing a and Media Literacy class good deed on Sept. 11 an

"We want the community breakfast to police officers to make a pledge to do a and firefighters as their good deed on 9/11," Robb ood deed. said. "We have spoken to In the past, students the superintendent, and have visited Atria Marland on the first couple of days Place Senior Living Center of school, students will be in Andover to spend time writing an email to other with seniors, with some schools' principals, saying, even playing cards and 'This is what we are doing video games with the elder and this is how we'd like you to participate."

smaller deeds, like cleanup trend of taking community service to social media out-Robb said. "One student lets — as has been done caps to his younger brother. Challenge — Robb's stu-Others chose to cook din-dents are working on a Blog students' good deeds and "Even the smallest of good post them to one collective

For more information on Robb and her students the project or to learn how to

66 I'm impressed

with the layout, the

### **BANCROFT**

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room, "because they have, were on the ramp, so they like, clay spinning tables," are an icon of Bancroft and design.

"It looks really nice," Jacob said.

the layout, the natural light and grades, it does still offer and the architectural detail. a communal fee. The kids are really psyched and can't wait for their first School Building Committee day."

school has it. But while leaders were very sensitive Bancroft students and par- to the unique qualities of ents are sure to be excited the old Bancroft as they set by the new features, a sense out to build "a more stanof their old school that once dard school. stood next door, now demolished, still remains.

to a children's reading area something expansive."

a tour of the new school last Friday. "So when you walked in, you had a little fover, then a ramp that went up to a media center Zachary Chisholm, 10, that was the center part was impressed with the art of the school. These doors while his twin brother, to remember and honor the Jacob, just liked the overall old Bancroft, we had these brought over.'

While the new Bancroft isn't designed as an open-The newness wasn't concept school like the lost on their father, Mark original, where classrooms freely flowed into one "I think it's awesome," he another to create one large said. "I'm impressed with community across all ages

Tom Deso, the outgoing chairman, said his fellow You name it, the new members as well as school

new school, obviously, that Bancroft Elementary School on Tuesday. Major staples of the for- we'd have classrooms with mer building, including its doors," Deso said. "First of also get the opportunity to cafeteria-auditorium. been retained to create a lot brighter than the old classes. a feeling of comfort and Bancroft School was; all of Built with a studio-type lunch, they won't be dis-Koutroubas, the director of But on Wednesday, teachtogetherness for students. the classrooms have win- approach, the art room appointed either. State-of- food services for Andover ers and staff successfully The doors, which were dows and we have skylights features polished concrete the-art kitchen equipment Public Schools. "We're going welcomed the 480 students installed in the 1960s when on the third floor. The wire floors and is equipped with allows for mass production, to be smart about it and use who will trek through the original Bancroft was hallways give the feeling electric pottery wheels, so much so that prepared some of the money that was Bancroft's halls this year. built, are now prominently of openness and make you Deso said. displayed in the library next feel like you're looking into

castle," Principal Dr. Mal- as projection screens and — two for the music wing sandwiches and deluxe "We realized that we percent of its 700-student colm Forsman said during white boards, students will and one for the stage of the burgers were on the menu wanted to have dishwashers capacity.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Maija Wood, 5, meets Karen Torres, left, who will be the instructional assistant in her "We knew that in the kindergarten classroom with teacher Dianne Caravello during an open house at the new

The hallway leading to a daily basis to both Shaw- some of the other schools." classrooms assigned to it, the music suites has music sheen Elementary and West 
The cafeteria design also only four will be used this

for the first day of school.

ite subject of the day is is real top quality," said Gail streets. food will be transported on invested here to service While each grade has five

and several iMac computers Along with a spacious notes painted on the wall Middle schools. The equip-kept in mind the environ-year. When a redistricting for quick catalog searching. library and bright class- — to the actual tune of the ment allows for up to 28 ment, with new dishwash- plan takes effect next year, "The old building was rooms equipped with mod- Bancroft song. Three pia- pans of food to be kept ready ers allowing reusable lunch 625 students will call Bandesigned to be similar to a ern technology — such nos have been purchased to serve. Barbecue chicken trays to be put into action. croft home, putting it at 93

natural light and the architectural detail. The kids are really psyched and can't wait for their first day. >> Mark Chisholm, parent in our school, so we made a

serious investment," Koutroubas said. "The kids will be using reusable trays. It's going to require a little more labor, but in the end, it's better for the environment so we're excited about that."

The school was formally issued its certificate of occupancy last Friday and crews were still busy early this week working on the finite details of the building several years in the making. Parking was scarce for Tuesday's open house as the main parking lot continued to be paved, leaving some to car pool and others old castle-like doors, have all, this school is naturally take part in art and music For students whose favor- "Everything in the kitchen to park along adjacent side

### STUDENTS

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Enter their student mentor, who is about to show them the ropes of their new surroundings.

Andover High School social worker Abby Levin is the force behind Andover High's Students to Students Mentoring Program — an initiative she launched last year to help ease the tension for freshmen and incorporate them into their new school.

Through the program, participating freshmen are assigned a senior who they meet with once a week over lunch. The sessions, which continue throughout first semester, allow the first-year students to raise concerns, ask questions and gain some insider perspective.

"The academic structure from middle school to the academic structure of the high school is a big transition," Levin said. "Some of anxious about coming into officially began. in special-ed programs or I could gain an understand- a good first day. who are learning disabled; ing and know people in the they're just kids who might hallways." benefit from meeting with seniors."

Johnson, 15, started Andover group of mentors as a soph- after just one week." from middle school in her freshmen on an individual- dents. She said for those and 20 new students signed tion into a new situation. classes. Students to Students ized guided tour of Andover unfamiliar with the build- up — though the number of Ariel Leachman arrived in help incoming ninth-graders proved invaluable.



students during freshman orientation last week at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

last year were going through "It's really big and I have the freshmen who don't from The Andona Society of program because I believed to help ease her entry into family situations, some anxiety so I was wicked know their way around," weren't involved in sports afraid. I wasn't able to sleep Johnson said. "I can relate to weekly lunches. or other programs and some and was having nightmares the feeling of being so scared were just on the quiet side. about coming into the school, and so helpless. I feel like I free pizza," Levin said. "It at Worcester's College of ing the transition into not They're not kids who are so I just decided to do it so should really help them have allows them to sit down and the Holy Cross this fall. "It's only high school, but into a

"From the tips I received While most mentors are when to avoid a staircase and other newcomers to people and ask about teach. New York City. seniors, Johnson won Levin's or where to go, I felt like I the school, such as transfer ers and classes." When sophomore Hannah approval to join this year's had been here my whole life students — took part in the

High on Tuesday — one ing, the vastness of Andover new students is expected to Andover four years ago from not have to go through that "I was really, really day before the school year High can be overwhelming. rise in the first few weeks of Bronx, N.Y., to begin her alone."



Molly Manuel shares a student's perspective during last week's Andover High School freshman orientation.

"I've overheard one kid the school year. ask about the pool on the Recent graduate Kaitlyn the A Better Chance prothird floor of the school — Conte, who served as the gram. ABC provides opporwe don't have a pool," Levin student president of the tunities for students in said. "It's a big school that program last year, said Stu-struggling areas to obtain a

The mentoring program comfortable. the kids who were involved the high school," she said. "I think it's good to help received a \$1,500 grant Andover, which pays for the in what they were doing," Andover High.

men who are new to it."

just breathe.'

can be confusing for fresh- dents to Students is all about top education elsewhere. making freshmen feel more

said Conte, who is start-"They come in and can get ing her freshman year having a difficult time maka nice opportunity for fresh-new community," Leachman Seventy students — 35 men to talk with seniors said. "Suburban Andover is from seniors last year, like seniors and 35 freshmen about school, get to know very, very different from

mentoring program in its chosen by Conte, is someone place to help that transition, High last year, she said found omore. She was among the Levin said that's precisely pilot year. This year, the pro- who knows firsthand how but I still wish a program herself with very few friends mentors leading a group of the goal of Students to Stu- gram already has 40 mentors difficult it can be to transi- like this was in place when

high school career through

Now a senior, the 17-yearold Leachman wishes she "I gravitated toward the had been assigned a mentor

"I identify with people

"Coming in as an ABC This year's president, as student, there are people in I first started. I'm excited to



BLACKITA

# BoomerVenture Campus for 50-plus returns to session

Venture Campus, the Merry-Go-Round. seminars and connection in the Merrimack Valley. for older adults throughout

BoomerVenture this fall, school. on the schedule.

developed a variety of to lose.

Andover kids aren't the topics that include Cyber to this challenge with activ- p.m. through Nov. 10, \$55; series school this fall. Boomer- and breaking the Sugar engage Andover's boomer through Nov. 13, 6 p.m., \$50. down presented by Blue requested for all programs

as the go-to spot for fitness, erally screened elsewhere a whole.

At the top of the to-do list palities across the country, annual Boomer Bash feathat fitness is in season at their children have finished requested.

with classes like Energize If they leave, they not of the highlights of the with meditation, Thurs- making a difference, pre-With Exercise, Serenity only represent a significant upcoming BoomerVenture days, Sept. 25 through Nov. sented by special guest Sue open late, until 8 p.m., on Yoga and Boomer Zumba tax erosion, but a wealth of season: experience and commit- Screening Room: Every But BoomerVenture has ment the town can ill afford Thursday night at 6:30 Thursday special

classes and activities for all Since its inception in Energize With Exercise: Fun, interests, covering health, 2007, BoomerVenture has aerobic and weight-training

town's program for the BoomerVenture's Screen- ests inimical to their gen- workout while hiking vibrant 50-plus community ing Room, meanwhile, airs eration and broaden their Andover Village Improve- Minerals presented by health form. Classes may at The Center at Punchard, award-winning foreign and involvement both with ment Society trails with nutritionist Art McDermott be audited for free for the is entering its eighth year independent films not gen- each other and Andover as specialty poles; rated a

that as with many munici- begins Sept. 11 with the \$27.50.

Here is a look at some

starting Sept. 18.

only ones going back to Crime, Online Big Data ities and events designed to and Thursdays, Sept. 18

population, stimulate inter- Nordic Walking: Cardio Cross Blue Shield top workout for mental fit- Round presented by nutri- late, pending space. The new season of ness, Wednesdays, Sept. 10 tionist Art McDermott Program leaders say BoomerVenture classes through Oct. 15, 3:50 p.m.,

Zumba Intervals: Weight by Patrick Curley, Esq. for baby-boomers is lead- Andover has a strong inter- turing the music of The training and cardio fitness 3:30 p.m., \$50.

13, 7:15 p.m., \$44.

## interest seminars

wellness and educational led the way in responding workout, Mondays at 3:30 each or \$20 for the entire presented by Greg Page

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Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga experience to work and Boomer Venture. Tucker

sented by Greg Page

Nov. 13: Online Big Data (Is Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; \$5 Big Brother Tracking You?), Karen Payne-Taylor at

To guarantee sufficient Sept. 18: Medicare Count- class size, registration is and activities. Fitness Sept. 25: Vitamins and classes require a yearly Oct. 2: Sugar Merry-Go- first time and then joined

Individuals may sign up Oct. 9: Estate Planning in person at The Center Workshop presented at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, first floor, or Oct. 16: Work and Play download a registration ing an active lifestyle. So, it est in encouraging boom- Jazz Disciples and a bar- as you dance, Thursdays, Balance presented by reg- at www.boomerventure. should come as no surprise ers to remain in town once becue. Reservations are Sept. 18 through Nov. 13, istered nurse Karen Pischke com and send it to 36 Bart-Oct. 23: ReServe, put your let St., Andover 01810, c/o

> The Center will be Thursday, Aug. 28, to take Nov. 6: Cyber-Crime, pro-registrations and show tect online identity pre- interested visitors around the campus.

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#### ON CAMPUS

and Jill Saba, an accounting named to the winter dean's of Arts. major; incoming senior Ari- list at the school. ella Katz, who is majoring in accounting; and incoming junior Alexander Cain, who graduate of the College of Diane Krafton graduated is majoring in information the Holy Cross in Worces- from North Shore Commu- is majoring in engineerthe spring dean's list at Hof- dean's list for the second spring.

Jillian Conway and Caro- in economics. line O'Sullivan, who attend Bates College in Maine, were awarded New Eng- in the biology program at majoring in nursing; Mor- versity in Bristol, R.I. land Small College Athletic Rochester Institute of Tech- gan Karaline Manning, a Conference All-Academic nology's College of Science sophomore majoring in honors for the spring 2014 in New York, was named to psychology; and Nicholas D'Innocenzo graduated season. NESCAC All-Aca- the spring dean's list. demic honors go to varsity letter winners who have reached sophomore juniors Christopher Arrigg, named to the spring dean's majored in economics and academic standing with Kathleen McGinty, Michelle list at Endicott College in environmental studies. a cumulative grade point Ouellette and Peter Rizzo were Beverly. average of at least 3.35.

Conway is a member of list at Providence College. the Bates women's lacrosse team. A 2011 graduate of Governor's Academy in graduated from Union Col- at Bucknell University in from Carleton College in Byfield, she is majoring in lege in Schenectady, N.Y., Pennsylvania. psychology.

of the Bates women's track tal studies major, Bachelor Assumption College in junior at Marist College in and field team. A 2010 grad- of Science; Jacob Lebowitz, a Worcester, was named to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was

stra University in New York. semester of the 2013-2014 academic year. He majored

named to the spring dean's

this spring: Barrett Flynn, a

Recent graduates Emma she is also majoring in psy- of Arts; and Peter Theodorou. Hauer, a liberal arts major, chology. O'Sullivan was also an English major, Bachelor

> Local residents Amanda Winston Salem, N.C. Gregory J. Joyce, a recent Davolio, Heather Keating and

ney, a junior majoring in ing in marketing, were liberal studies/education; named to the spring dean's Frank Borseti, a student Mackenzie Dutton, a junior list at Roger Williams Uni-Anthony Sarno, a recent from Washington and graduate majoring in busi- Lee University in Lexing-Senior Kaitlin Mara and ness administration, were ton, Va., this spring. She

Anne Garvin were named a Bachelor of Arts degree Three local students to the spring dean's list in environmental studies

uate of Phillips Academy, philosophy major, Bachelor the spring dean's list.

Glen Martin was named to the spring dean's list at

Derek Franzese, who Martinez, Bachelor of Science dean's list at the college. technology, were named to ter, was named to the nity College in Danvers this ing; Andrew Gray, who is majoring in elementary education; and Ashley Margaret Catherine Cran- Lamontagne, who is major-

Katherine

Colleen Stewart gradu-Sarah Bresette and ated magna cum laude with Minnesota this spring.

O'Sullivan is a member geology and environmen- Sara Heath, a senior at Shannon Conway, a named to the spring dean's

list.

in hospitality management, and Kaitlin Nadelson, Bache-Two students were lor of Science in veterinary Wake Forest University in awarded bachelor's degrees technology. Marina Norton as from Mount Ida College in well as Gabrielle Martinez were Newton this spring: Gabrielle also named to the spring



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Milestones are marked by feeling, not by calendar. Still, here they happily converge as I reflect on the approaching occasion of our 15 years of service...and the unending grace of those who have made it possible.

I think of my mother, just gone, and the sweet soul of my father, long departed...both breathing within me, still.

I think of my brothers, whose spirit and opened coffers so critically helped me to begin.

I think of my dearest, Michael, who in the darkness wills my heart on.

And my staff, Eric and company, the stiff backbone of our endeavor, who strive for our excellence.

And perhaps most of all, I think of you, our patrons, our friends, whose loyal custom humbles me beyond gratitude.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has always looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction. Bessie Anderson Stanley (1904)

Should the former within me firmly shine, with integrity – to faithfully live what is honestly learned – perhaps the latter might one day be found.

Until then – beginning as a child 31 years ago, from bookkeeping to wholesale to store manager to proprietor – I hope you might permit me to show you, many of whom having watched me grow up, a token of my thorough gratitude by joining us on September 2, 2014 for our open house. No selling. No soliciting. Just food and drink...and an opportunity to say, thank you.

> We hope to see you then, Mary Sullivan



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# August is TAX-FREE month\* at Renewal by Andersen

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# Let lawmakers stand up and defend taxes they take

The shattered bits of glass had barely been wiped off an unfortunate motorist's car last week before the usual suspects had grabbed and sensationalized the incident for their own political purposes.

"Committee for Safer Roads and Bridges Says (the recent) I-495 Bridge Incident is Evidence of How Ballot Question's (sic) Puts Public at Further Risk," screamed the headline that was sent out to media across the state.

What was all this about?

It's simple — various interests groups are trying to scare the public into opposing a ballot question that would undo an automatic annual tax hike on gasoline. It's a cheap stunt and only proves the point that Massachusetts voters should vote "Yes" on ballot Question 1 this fall.

Last year, state lawmakers passed a tax hike on gasoline. That's nothing unusual — Massachusetts drivers, like drivers in every state, pay several cents per gallon in state taxes. The money is supposed to be spent on maintaining our roadways. What was unusual was the language they slipped in — an additional tax increase is automatic each year, tied to inflation. There is no other tax on the books in this state that has this component in it.

But they didn't stop there. The tax doesn't decrease if we experience economic deflation. In other words, this tax that is allegedly tied to our economy only goes one way — up.

Here's why it is wrong: We hold our elected officials accountable for their decisions, and any one of them will tell you that one of the most difficult votes they take is to increase taxes. It forces them to closely examine how the tax will be spent, it forces them to hear from their constituents, it forces them to make a decision that they must stand behind. It makes life a little uncomfortable.

The automatic tax hike that was approved last year took all of that accountability and discomfort away. No longer do lawmakers have to explain why they approved a tax hike, no longer do they have to face voters on it. It just automatically ticks up and up.

This fall, voters will find Question 1 on the ballot, which seeks to undo the Legislature's tax hike. And we are sure that in the meantime, we will be bombarded with more stories like the unfortunate motorist who was driving down I-495 in Chelmsford earlier this month and had a windshield cracked by a piece of steel that fell off bridge. The motorist was frightened, but not hurt. The bridge, built in 1962, has been on the state's list of "deficient" bridges for

Do we need to fix our bridges and roads? Absolutely, it is one of the basic services that our government must provide. Problems with our state bridges are nothing new, and Massachusetts has been playing catch-up for more than two decades, despite several tax hikes that have been passed over the years. Indeed, many times in the past, we've been promised that this tax hike will be the one that gets us on the path to fixing bridges.

The real issue has nothing to do with bridge safety. It has to do with a cowardly move by our state lawmakers to pass a tax hike that holds no one accountable. If lawmakers want to raise taxes to fix bridges, they should do it the old-fashioned — and accountable — way.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

As students return to class, a new report says youths, especially teens, need more sleep. Should the school day start later so students can get more shut-eye? YES. Students will perform better if they are well-rested.

They shouldn't have to rise before the sun does. NO. If students need more sleep, they should get to bed

earlier. Letting them sleep in won't make them any less

UNSURE. With homework, sports and other extracurricular activities, students have too much on their plates. It's unfortunate they are sacrificing sleep to accommodate everything else in their packed days.

#### **LAST 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? With 192 votes, the responses were:

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. 92 votes, 48 percent.

**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. 79 votes, 41 percent.

UNCERTAIN. Senior residential communities are a good thing for Andover, but Strawberry Hill Farm is the wrong location for such a project. 21 votes, 11 percent.

#### Making waves



A circa 1952, 18-foot Lyman Islander owned by Doug Bell and Mary Bogan of Andover drew interest from spectators at the Salem Antique and Classic Boat Festival on Saturday, Aug. 23, at Brewer Hawthorne Cove Marina in Salem. The boat was built by the Lyman Boat Company in Maine.

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN McKelliget

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

## 100 Years Ago Aug. 28, 1914

The six o'clock Reading-bound car split the switch and went off the track at Hidden Road turnout last evening, making the passengers half an hour late in reaching their destinations.

The work of changing over the present magneto system of telephoning in Andover to the common battery, or what is sometimes called the "light" system, is being pushed rapidly forward at the local exchange. When it is understood that practically the whole of the old telephone plant is being supplanted by new apparatus, the immensity of the undertaking can hardly be

are being rapidly changed. Miss Ethel Brown arrived in New York on the Campania on Saturday, and came to Andover on Monday. Her sojourn in England was not specially affected by the war, but reflected the

interest of the people in all parts of the kingdom in the great conflict now so near to them 75 Years Ago Aug. 24, 1939

Henry E. Miller, for 23 years in the shoe business in Andover, has sold out to William F. Reinhold. Mr. Reinhold entered the shoe business at the same time that Mr. Miller did. For the past eight years, he had been in business for himself with a store on South Union street, Lawrence. His is affiliated with the Odd Fellows and the Masons.

Idealism doesn't come very high in Ballardvale. Last Friday, five young ladies from the Vale spent considerable time bedecking themselves as "The Ideal Ballardvale Family," and do you know what prize their idealunderstood. The entire fittings of the central office in the Musgrove building "Funniest-looking," that's what the judges thought of the Vale's idea. Everybody had a good time, as everybody usually does, when a costume party is held.

## 50 Years Ago Aug. 27, 1964

Extensive damage was done at Wild Rose Farm, Andover Street, early Wednesday morning when vandals smeared buildings and vehicles with a variety of paints. Walls and windows of the barn and other buildings were splashed with the paint while it was also applied to the windshields of

Superintendent-Director James A. Booth of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School received strong support from a majority of the regional school committee at a meeting Tuesday evening at Methuen Central School. The salary schedule was proposed on Aug. 11, and the members took it under study. The proposed schedule calls for a scale of \$5,000 to \$8,600. There would be annual merit increases of

# Renewed focus for Andover Special Education Parent Advisory Council

#### **OUR VIEW**

Change is good ... new beginnings, new starts as all of Andover embarks on a new school year this week. Your Special Education Parent Advisory Council is new this year, too. We have rekindled after last year's entire board retired and on behalf of the entire community, we thank them for all their efforts throughout the years. Our new SEPAC wants to tell the community who we are, especially if you are new to the school district and to update you all about SEPAC's activities over the last six months.

What's not known to most people is that since 1986, Massachusetts state law has required all public school districts to maintain a parent advisory council open to all parents of students identified as eligible for special education, as well as other interested parties. SEPAC is an advisory volunteer council of parents, and its mandated objective by law is "to advise the School Committee on matters that pertain to the education and safety of students with disabilities, meeting regularly with school officials to participate in the planning, development and evaluations of the School Committee's special education programs," Massachusetts Special Education at a SEPAC meeting, where Law, Section 3 of Chapter 71 B that pertains to PACs.

The goal of SEPAC is for ideas, concerns and recommendations to be shared

between Andover SEPAC and the Andover School District and collaborate to achieve these goals; and to always provide an environment for families and children with disabilities to have access to relevant information, training and emotional support and encourage an atmosphere of effective, open communication

Just to let the community know, SEPAC has being busy the last six months.

Last spring, SEPAC conducted, as mandated by law, its first Needs Assessment Survey; yes, the first one ever in Andover. All parents in the community were provided the opportunity to give their opinions on both general education and special education and how they felt services were meeting the needs for their children. The response was overwhelming - more than 881 responses were received. Families who identified themselves as part of the special education community contributed approximately 390 responses. We would like to thank the families for your invaluable contributions. The results of the full survey and the 115 pages of comments are saved on the andoversepac. org website and we want you to know that your compiled results and recommendations will be shared this fall you can comment on the draft report before it is formally presented at a School Committee meeting.

We have been building a

new layout on the website and have added new information to provide more as they navigate the legal world of special education. More information is to be added. Our new SEPAC logo is beautiful and updated to reflect the design of the

We believe that all modern methods of communication are needed for any SEPAC group to be successful in achieving a heightened awareness of how SEPAC can assist families within information from across the world that just might help you. SEPAC also has joined the social media age by creating a Facebook Page (www. facebook.com/andoversepac. org).

We encourage all Andover families and district staff to Like Us on Facebook, as much of the information will benefit the whole Andover community. Our website, www.andoversepac.org, includes a calendar of current meetings. The Facebook page will also carry updated calendars. Tweet, tweet ... yes Andover SEPAC has a new Twitter account, too: @ andoversepac.

We will have informal forums for families of children with disabilities to network and share information and ideas through "Wake Me Up Morning Coffees" and or through Tweeting. maybe even "Cocktails with a SEPAC Twist" at a member's house offered in the

evenings, so we can all get to know one another.

Our chairperson attended detailed guidance to families a SEPAC state forum run by the Federation of Children with Special Needs and in conjunction with FCSN as moderator, SEPAC had a wonderful open meeting with Andover district staff to create our next year term goals.

Our first 2014-15 meeting for SEPAC is Sept. 2 at noon at 36 Bartlet St., third floor. It is open to the public. Evening SEPAC meetings are new this year, as requested by you the community in the April our Andover community and survey. We will have speakto provide you with real-time ers lined up and already have scheduled Amy Reece, the interim special education director, to attend an evening meeting on Oct. 2 and participate in a question and answer with the community.

> SEPAC 2014-2015 looks forward to all the new, positive changes and commitment that can be provided through sharing of ideas and open, transparent communication in our community. We welcome everyone from the community to join our group as we all have a role to play to offer up positive ideas in making sure no child gets left behind ... especially the most vulnerable.

> To join our email list, please opt in by emailing us at andoversepac@gmail.com.

We look forward to hearing from you this school year – at a meeting, on Facebook

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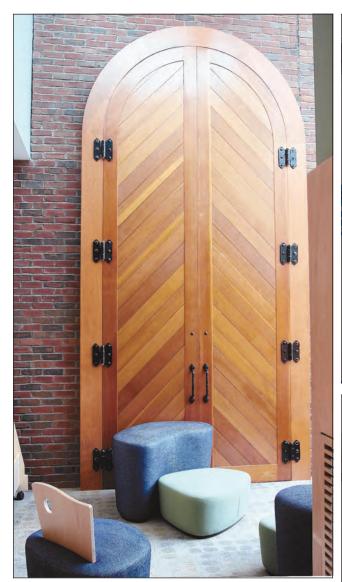
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The hallway walls leading to the music room have the notes of the Bancroft song on them.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo The doors from the old Bancroft School were installed in the



ABOVE: Paula Frithsen is starting her 17th year at the Bancroft School. She gets her second grade classroom ready for opening day. AT LEFT: Nate Homer, front, and Corey Robbins from Graham Windows replace a screen in one of

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

the classrooms at the Bancroft School last week.



# SCHOOL OPENS





ABOVE: Alexandra Cohen, 5, and kindergarten classmate Matt Robinson, nervously survey their new surroundings in their classroom during an open house, the day before school starts, at the Bancroft **Elementary School.** 

library of the new school.

AT RIGHT: Parents and incoming students explore the new Bancroft School during an open house. MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos





**ABOVE: Kindergarten** classmates Matt Robinson. 5, and Alexandra Cohen, 5, play with dress up clothes in front of a mirror in their classroom during an open house.

AT LEFT: Henry Wall, 5, peeks out from behind his mom's bag in his kindergarten classroom during an open house.

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Feast Day celebration for St. Augustine

its parochial school.

and ministry.

is buried in the parish cemetery.

their patron saint, Augustine.

t was certainly a cause for celebration this past weekend as St. Augustine Parish on Essex Street marked the dedication of its Assembly Hall, burning of the mortgage for its parish center as well as the centennial year of

The parish community came together Saturday to name the parish center's Assembly Hall in honor of The Rev. Henry B. Smith, OSA, who was the longestserving Augustinian friar in the history of St. Augustine's. Smith guided the church for 35 years before passing away in 1963 in Andover at the age of 58. He

In addition to the dedication of the hall, current pastor The Rev. Peter Gori, OSA, carried out the happy ritual of burning the mortgage on St. Augustine's seven-year-old parish center for education

A large crowd turned out for the celebration, with community members joining parishioners for the occasion, which coincided with the Feast Day for

The festivities began with a Mass at 4 p.m., followed by a Family Festival featuring food, activities and more in the church parking lot and parish center. The event included a cookout staffed by the Knights of Columbus, a cookie bake-off, live music, raffle baskets, games, contests and local vendors.

# Local

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# GRATEFUL GATHERING



The Rev. Peter Gori, OSA, and Karen Miller, the business manager at St. Augustine Parish, watch the ceremonial burning of the mortgage for the church's seven-year-old parish center.



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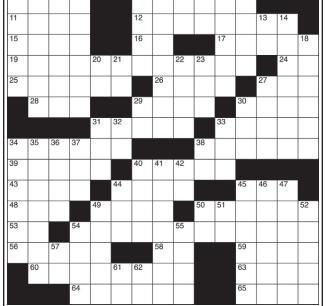
Jerry Fox of the Knights of Columbus mans the hamburger grill for the celebration.



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Luke Struthers, 11, tests out his limbo skills at the Family Festival.





#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Nuclear near reach weapon
- Delicately beautiful 11. Queen of the gods
- Reordered letters 15. Representation
- 16, 24th state
- 17. Irritated 19. Large black dog breed
- 24. Atomic #18 25. Followed
- 26. Ivy University 27. Equal, prefix
- 28. Cablegram (abbr.) Affront
- 30. 7th Hindu month
- 31. Competed
- 33. Slur over
- 34. Shape before marketing
- **CLUES DOWN** 1. Emit light
- 2. Not long past
- 3. Casually inspect 4. Masculine
- 5. Wish harm upon 6. Capable of soothing
- 7. Farm state 8. Initials of HLN legal host
- 9. Planets 120 degrees apart
- 10. An enclosed field
- 13. Initials of one of the Olson twins 14. Coastal
- 18. Remote control aircraft (pl.) 20. Oersted (abbr.) 21. Blue Hen school
- 22. Praise
- 23. Vestment
- 27. Egyptian goddess
- 29. Atomic #21
- 30. Boxer Muhammad 31. Fast gallop

32. Indicates position

- 38. Comes into being 39. White House architect
- 40. Brazilian dance 43. Somalian supermodel

Solution in Classified Section

- 44. Yield 45. Electric Cobra model 80
- 48. Local area network (abbr.) 49. Substitution
- 50. "Thornbirds" actress Ward 53. Not out
- 54. Male ice dancing champion 56. Tops of birds' heads
- 58. Carrier's invention 59. Children's author Blyton
- 60. Anise liqueur
- 63. Listing
- 64. Adult females
- 65. Yellow Dutch cheese
- 33. Geological time 34. Elizabeth's Prince
- 35. Balkan nation 36. Israeli politician Abba\_
- 37. Indicates ability 38. Universal recipient blood group 40. Clairvoyant
- 41. Blandish
- 42. Of I
- 44. Former OSS
- 45. Deviously plan
- 46. Polished shoes
- 47. Visual processing membrane
- 49. Tibet's capital 50. 2nd musical tone 51. Expression of sympathy
- 52. Bog Labrador-tea 54. To furnish with a ceiling
- 55. Frosts 57. Natural logarithm
- 61. -\_\_, denotes past 62. Atomic #22

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bucket to win a prize. It was one of the children's games available during St. Augustine Parish's first Family Festival

Jacob Blanchette, 5, pulls a fish out of a last weekend.



Eva Derendorf, 7, and her brother Klaus, 4, enjoy some fresh-spun cotton candy.

### RELIGION BRIEFS

#### Congregation Beth Israel hosting two open houses

have the opportunity to be served. Registration is for new members. meet Rabbi Howard Man- requested. dell, office administrator p.m. There will be a tour of from toddlers through 12th-prospective members an www.bethisraelmv.org. the facility and guests will graders. Refreshments will

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opportunity to learn more

cial registration promotion man.com.

The cost for dinner is \$10

A second open house will per person, or a maximum Amy Sherr, religious school be held on Friday, Sept. 12, of \$25 per family. Children Principal Esther Kaufman beginning at 7 p.m. with under 13 and prospective Congregation Beth Israel, as well as religious school Shabbat Chai, a family- member guests are welcome

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## Local paddler returning to Merrimack for annual Great Stone Dam Classic

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Francisco Urena, started the the Merrimack Valley.

the water," Burke says in a in the registration fee. release that he's been fortuthe event.

This year, the Achilles race day. International Kayak Team will once again bring a con- Greater Lawrence Commutingent of disabled paddlers nity Boating Program, an to join in the fun.

year's turnout, which saw nities to Merrimack Valley participation by nearly 100 residents. The program England, including past kids and adults to sail, row, national champions.

The event begins at 11 last 30 years. a.m. from the Abe Bashara Boathouse in Lawrence. The house has a limited number Great Stone Dam Classic is of canoes and kayaks, padone of the largest flat-water dles and personal flotation races in New England. Last devices available for free September's race drew use by race participants nearly 100 paddlers from who don't have their own all over the Northeast, gear. Use of those items is including past National on a first-come, first-served Champions.

To accommodate all lev- possible. els, three courses will be available — an 8.6-mile, visit www.greatstonedam. two-loop racing course; com.

Longtime Andover resi- a 3.5-mile recreational dent and veteran canoe course, and a 1K kids racer Shawn Burke is race. All boat classes putting the final touches and paddlers are welon his fifth annual Great come, including stand-up

als, plus there will be door Burke, together with prizes and goodies for all.

After the race, competiflat-water races five years tors are invited to enjoy a ago with the goal of bring- cookout and music overing back paddling sports to looking the Merrimack River. The cost of the after-Calling it a "great day on race festivities is included

The entry fee is \$20 for nate to attract veteran flat- adults, with a \$5 discount water canoe racers from all with a donation of a small over New England and New bag of nonperishable food York state, ocean kayak rac- for the Lazarus House Food ers, recreational paddlers Pantry in Lawrence. Youths from the Merrimack Valley 16 and under may sign up and young enthusiasts to for \$5. Registration runs from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on

All proceeds benefit the organization providing safe, He hopes to top last affordable boating opportupaddlers from across New has taught thousands of canoe and kayak over the

> The Abe Bashara Boatbasis; no reservations are

For more information,

# Andover Inn team rappels for the cause

the Edge" for charity this Connecticut.

Challenge.

Shatterproof is a national hol or other drugs and ending lenge," Amesoeder said in a tion through events, public digital and social media.

By Judy Wakefield

jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

the Andover Inn went "Over those affected by the disease. will help us to support addic-

summer by rappelling off the Hartford challenge with ment, as well as the mission 22-story Hilton Hartford in Waterford Group Charitable of the Waterford Group Char-General manager Stephan the national hotel and con- the community in which our Amesoeder and restau- vention center management associates live and work." rant server Alyson Trafi- company, Waterford Hotel In all, 115 individuals Andover Inn general manager cante raised \$1,000 apiece Group, which manages the rappelled down the Hilton Stephan Amesoeder and for the chance to rappel as Andover Inn, located on Cha-Hartford during the event, restaurant server Alyson part of the Shatterproof pel Avenue at the campus of raising more than \$300,00 for Traficante rappelled off the Phillips Academy.

organization committed to Andover Inn team's support porting key addiction policy protecting children from of me and Alyson's participa- initiatives at the federal

A two-person team from the stigma and suffering of release. "The funds raised It co-partnered on the tion awareness and treat-Foundation, an extension of itable Foundation, to support

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the cause. The Shatterproof Hilton Hartford in Connecticut "We are so thankful for the Challenge is currently supart of this summer's



Shatterproof Challenge.

developing addiction to alco-tion in the Shatterproof Chal- and state levels and educa-service announcements and

## British invasion Andover Sister Towns set to welcome UK visitors

Little did Judy and the late Ed Goonvep of Andover know that their U.K. vacation back in 1981 would turn into a long-friends and an informal British counterparts to Boston Park and Boston museums, standing tradition for their exchange was born that ulti- Duck Boat tours, museum out- Boston harbor cruise as well hometown.

met Joan and Jack Taylor of the creation of the Andover Plimoth Plantation. The Brit- Society and the Phillips Acad-Andover Hants, Hampshire, Sister Towns Association. U.K., on that trip, they set on the road to international exchange.

in the U.K., which sponsored for a queen. exchanges with towns in

motion of goodwill and cul- "Correspondence between mandy and the World War lies acting as hosts. tural ties between towns in these newfound friends was II beachhead memorials. the U.K. and the continent in maintained for years." the post-war era.

Goonyeps thinking: What about every few years, with North superb," Nan James said. setting up a similar exchange Andover joining in the expewith their own community and rience in recent years, too. its counterpart in the U.K.?

Town Twinning Association organizers say are, well, fit pub crawls.

Over the years, the local in town through Sept. 9. They for more information.

group of British visitors from Blenheim Palace (Churchill's Museum and a farewell bar-The Taylors were active 13 guests will be treated to liament in London, a visit to Frank and Belva Hopkins. members of the Andover eight days of activities that the University of Oxford and

"The Goonyep-Taylor occurred in the spring of 2012 British visit to town in Sepother countries, notably Goch friendship led to these with locals traveling to the tember 1996, when a group in Germany and Redon in exchange visits," said Nan U.K. to visit Salisbury Cathe- of U.K. soccer players visited James of Andover, who is dral and Hampton Court, Andover, Mass., in an athletic The essential idea behind organizing next week's itin-followed by round-trip ferry exchange among high schoolthe association was the pro- erary with her husband, Bob. channel crossings to Nor- age teams, with soccer fami-

There has been an exchange lent tour guide and mini- James said, laughing. The program got the trip between the two Andovers van driver and weather was

arrive Tuesday, Sept. 2, and be Huster at husterd@aol.com

will be staying with various host families.

Their stay will include a Sept. 3 welcoming reception at Arden on the Wood estate The two couples became Andoverites have treated their in Andover, a visit to Fenway mately formalized in 2000 ings, a lunch cruise on Lake as other day trips, a tour of But when the Goonyeps with the first official trip and Winnipesaukee and a trip to the North Andover Historical ish side of the exchanges has emy campus in Andover, an Next week, the local featured tours of Winchester outing to Portsmouth, N.H., their hometown of Andover Andover plays host to a new Cathedral, Windsor Castle, and its Strawbery Banke the U.K. Andover. About estate), a special tour of Par- becue at the Andover home of

> It remains to be seen whether the hosts can top The last exchange trip a particularly memorable

> "The game score results "Jack Taylor was an excel- were judged a draw," Nan

Drivers are needed for the day trips planned during The British visitors will the exchange. Contact Diane



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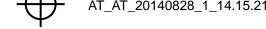




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# MS. FITZ'S FIGHT

## Champion Andover swim coach battling new cancer diagnosis

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Her smile is legendary, her enthusiasm and zest for life irrepressible.

Marilyn Fitzgerald — now heading into her 23rd year as head coach of the Andover High girls swimming and diving team — remains a beacon of optimism, as thrilled for a preseason meeting as she is for the chance to add another state title to her dazzling resume.

So few would imagine that the 72-year-old Fitzgerald has once again been fighting a battle for her life.

In May, Fitzgerald was diagnosed with Paget's breast cancer — her third bout with cancer. Caught early, the disease has an 85 percent survival rate, which is the case for Fitzgerald, whose prognosis is excellent.

"I honestly appreciate every day," Fitzgerald said. "I have so much to celebrate. I am a very grateful woman. I could never sit here and feel bad for myself. Not that this news wasn't a slap in the face, but you do what you have to do to continue."

Following surgery, she is responding very well to radiation treatment for the disease while continuing to coach.

"My mother is such a trooper and is doing very well with the treatments," her daughter, Patty Spring, said. "She is someone who is never going to let anything stop her. She will not let you pity her. She is very enthusiastic, very caring.

"Her greatest concern is not being there for her swimmers during the preseason."

#### The road to diagnosis

The veteran coach's breast cancer fight began when she discovered an unusual bump. 'It was so unexpected," Fitzgerald said.

She immediately called her primary care doctor, who was not available that day, and saw the on-call doctor instead.

"She told me, 'I don't know what it is, but I will set you up with a surgeon to she called. She said, 'You have identify it," Fitzgerald said

Reaching a diagnosis proved complicated. Paget's is a rare form of breast cancer and some health sources say it is often misdiagnosed as eczema.

"Five days after seeing the first doctor, I saw the surgeon," Fitzgerald said. "He also didn't recognize it."

She was then sent to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for an ultrasound.

"The tech then told me that he didn't recognize it and told me to see a specialist," she said.

It was then that Fitzgerald decided to contact a good friend who had just undergone breast surgery. The friend connected Fitzgerald with her doctor and



Marilyn Fitzgerald, the beloved state championship swim coach at Andover High, continues to smile in the face of breast cancer. She will continue to lead the Golden Warriors while undergoing daily treatments.

she set up an appointment. Within minutes, he had a diagnosis.

"He told me most doctors would never see a case of Paget's in their entire career," said Fitzgerald, whose plans for a summer vacation she had been putting together quickly came to a halt. "I was very fortunate that each doctor pushed me forward to another and hadn't just passed it off as a skin condition."

Six days later, Fitzgerald underwent "invasive" surgery for the disease, which has an average age of diagnosis of 62 years old in women and 69 in

The news stunned many, including her daughters. Patty and Linda, and son, John.

"It was absolutely out of the

blue," said John Fitzgerald, an electrician now living in Lawrence. "I had just started a new job and was driving home from my first day when good news, and I have some bad news.' I was in my truck and drove right to her house and we talked for a long time."

#### Past health battles

Fighting cancer, unfortunately, is nothing new for Fitzgerald, who graduated from Andover High in 1960.

She twice beat thyroid cancer, first 25 years ago then 12 years later.

"The first time, it had already advanced to my lymphatic system so it required major surgery," she said. "I had growths on my carotid artery and needed dangerous because it was dangerous. surgery on the (right) side of my neck. They think it could



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Marilyn Fitzgerald, seen being thrown into the pool after the Andover High swim team won the state title in 2007, has retained her energy and enthusiasm despite a new cancer diagnosis at the age of 72.

have been growing for 15 years. I also had radioactive iodine treatment."

When the disease returned. she once again needed a "therapeutic" dose of radioactive iodine, but she had no intention of it halting her

"While I was being treated, my grandson (Bruce Brown) had a big showdown in track that was all over the papers," she said. "I was determined to see the race because it was

"Now, I was literally radioactive. So I found a place on a little hill away from the track and I went there to watch it all by myself. Kids were walking over to me and I had to tell them to go away But it was worth it to see Bruce run."

#### No time to slow down

While Fitzgerald must undergo radiation treatment five times a week, she said she was very fortunate to avoid the need for chemotherapy.

"I had a 50/50 shot of needing to undergo chemo," she said. "Breast cancer patients undergo a (Oncotype) DX test which assesses if chemo is necessary. Anything 1 to 18 is no, 18 to 31 is maybe and anything

over 31 is a definite yes. "I was right in the middle, and I was prepared to undergo chemo, as devastating as it is. But fortunately, due to a lot of factors, including my 'advanced' age, I didn't have to. There is some discomfort in radiation, but the biggest side effect is exhaustion. I came home from a treatment and took a nap,

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## **Andover High Fall 2014 Sports Schedule**

#### **FOOTBALL**

Sept. 5 at Cambridge Rindge & Latin 7 p.m. Sept. 12North Andover Sept. 19Methuen 7 p.m. Sept. 26at Central Catholic 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at Chelmsford Oct. 10 Billerica 7 p.m. 7 p.m. Oct. 24 Lowell 7 p.m. Oct. 31 MIAA Tournament TBA Nov. 7 MIAA Tournament TBA

#### **BOYS SOCCER**

10:30 a.m.

Nov. 14 MIAA Tournament TBA Nov. 27 Central Catholic

Sept. 4 at North Andover Sept. 9 at Methuen Sept. 11 Lawrence 7 p.m. Sept. 16Dracut 7 p.m. Sept. 18Tewksbury 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Newton North 11 a.m. Sept. 22 St. John's Prep 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at Chelmsford 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at Haverhill 7 p.m. Oct. 7 Billerica 7 p.m. Oct. 9 Lowell Oct. 11 Somerville 7 p.m. Oct. 14 North Andover 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at Dracut 3:45 p.m Oct. 18 at Central Catholic 11 a.m. Oct. 21 Haverhill 7 p.m. Oct. 23 Central Catholic 7 p.m. Oct. 28 Lowell 6 p.m.

#### **GIRLS SOCCER**

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#### FIELD HOCKEY

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#### **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

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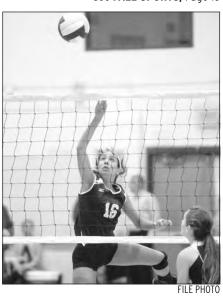
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4 p.m.

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Azita Bakhtyari is a proven star for the Andover girls volleyball team, which has a new coach this fall.

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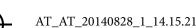
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which is unheard of for me." Fitzgerald credited her children and Ernie Calverley, her longtime "partner" and significant other, for helping her work through the challenges of her treatments with a smile. She also points to the memory of her

parents as her inspiration. "My children have been amazing and Ernie has just been aces," she said. "He is the only one I will complain to. My son, John, who has had to fight through so much, is my rock. I have received so much love from past and current athletes as well.

"I think my parents had the greatest influence on my nature of being a happy person. You don't live as long as they did, to ages 97 and 98, without a great outlook. I never saw them complain. My mother beat lung cancer at 90. Her doctor told her there was a 30-percent chance of survival, and she looked right at him and said, Till be one of your 30 percent.' And she was."

bravery has been crucial in

Her son said his mother's

"She has always looked

at the glass as half full," he said. "I have been sober for 20 years and I never could have done that without her. She was there for me the entire way. When my house burned down earlier this year, she was the first person I called.

"I talk to her every day. She is my rock. She is every- Bruce Brown, Connie Jeffery, one's rock.

John Fitzgerald believes that one of the reasons his mother is still alive today is

that she is so active. "I remember wheeling her in for surgery for thyroid cancer," he said. "She looked up at me and said, 'John, I really don't have

#### Still leading her Warriors

time for cancer."

As for coaching, Fitzgerald is back at the pool preparing her team for the start of the regular season, while also juggling her treatments.

"She truly loves to coach," daughter Patty Spring said. "I don't think she will ever slow down. She loves it. She loves being busy and being social. I don't see her leaving coaching anytime soon. She loves the kids. She is so easy to talk to and very intuitive. She is also very proud of her athletes and family."

Fitzgerald, who became

#### FITZGERALD'S **FAMILY**

**SPORTS** 

Here is a look at Marilyn Fitzgerald's family, who she credits for

providing her great strength. Children: John Fitzgerald, Patty Spring, Linda Yancy

Grandchildren: Sally Brown, Michael Spring, Riley Spring, Colin

Great-grandchildren: Justus Jeffery, Vera Brown

Partner: Ernie Calverley (24 years together)

emotional while discussing her passion for coaching, hopes her presence around the pool can be a positive influence to others.

"I love coaching, believing that I can make a difference in someone else's life," she said. "I think I can make them do something they never thought they could. I want them all to know that they can do something special.

set for my athletes is that I am out there dealing with everything. I am so grateful to be here and be around these kids. I love it."

"The best example I could

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Andover Townsman.

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**BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** Sept. 6 Clipper Relays (Newburyport) 10:10 a.m.

Sept. 10Haverhill 3:30 p.m. Sept. 13Frosh/Soph Meet (Lowell) 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17at Billerica Sept. 24at Dracut 10 a.m. Sept. 27at MSTCA Frank Kelley Invitational

at Tewksbury Bay State Invitational

Oct. 8 Chelmsford Oct. 15 Central Catholic 3:30 p.m. Nov. 1 State Coaches Meet TBA Nov. 8 Sectional Meet Nov. 15 State Meet

## **GIRLS SWIMMING**

Jacquelyn Leone brings a scoring touch to the Andover field hockey team, which will contend for the Merrimack Valley Conference

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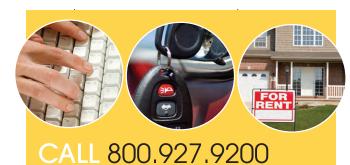
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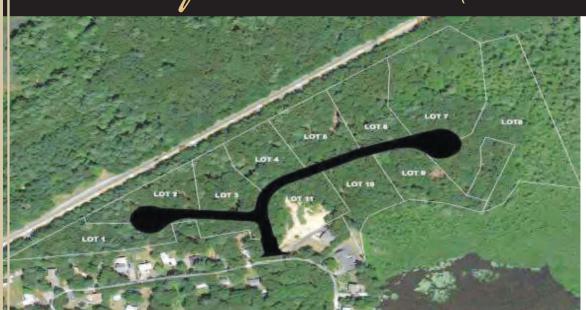
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A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Bell Atlantic Mobile of Mass. Corp. Ltd. d/b/a Verizon Wireless, c/o Gehring & Associates, LLC, P.O. Box 98, W. Mystic, CT for special permits under Art. VIII, §6.1 & 9.4 to install wireless telecommunications antennas & associated equipment within an existing building. Premises affected are located at

127 Reservation Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 89 as Lot 55. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 8/21, 8/28/14

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#### OFFICE OF THE BOARD

#### OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall

Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Claire & John Chiesa, 7 Appletree Ln., Andover, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to construct additions that will connect the house to an existing detached that does not meet the minimum side yard depth requirement. Premises affected are located at

7 Appletree Ln., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 42 as Lot 16. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD

OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 8:30 P.M. on the petition of O'Brien Homes, 18 Cassimere St., Andover, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or §7.9.4.2 (lot area) & from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or §7.9.4.3.b (front yard depth) & for a special permit pursuant Art. VIII, §3.3.5 & for a dimensional special permit for historic preservation under Art. VIII, §7.9 to subdivide a lot with an historic home listed on the Andover Historic Building Survey into two lots, neither of which will meet the minimum required lot area & one of which will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 290 Lowell St., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 134 as Lot 4B. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Second Chance Donuts, LLC, 853 Turnpike St., N. Andover, MA a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.F.8 for the temporary and seasonal placement of tables and chairs.

Premises affected are located at 89-93 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB District and are shown on Assessor Map 55 as Lot 125. The application may be viewed at the Board of Ap peals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR **BOARD OF APPEALS** AT – 8/21, 8/28/14

OFFICE OF THE BOARD

## OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Bill Lau, 20 Arlington St., #2, Malden, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a new single family home & raze an existing single family dwelling on a lot that lacks the minimum required frontage.

Premises affected are located at 31 Argilla Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on As-

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# Andover Girls Softball scores strong season

**SPORTS** 

A shift in seasons led to some big numbers for Andover Girls Softball League this summer.

Moving the 8 and Under and 6 and Under age divisions from the summer to the spring, in addition to new pitching, fielding and hitting clinics, helped to increase player participation by almost 25 percent compared to last year, according to Rob Zdunczyk, league vice president.

The changes paid dividends, with Andover teams winning both the regular season and tournament titles in the 14U Quad Town League, which consists of a dozen teams from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill.

Along with a season of great play, Andover Softball donated time, money and resources to improve conditions at the softball fields at Doherty Middle and West Elementary schools.



**COURTESY PHOTOS** 

Despite having the youngest roster in the Quad Town League, the Andover Gold 14U won the regular season title with an 11-1 record. The team includes, front row, from left, Ashley Cocchiaro, Anneliese Ziegenbein, Emma Ganci, Gia Bramanti, Anna Zdunczyk and Paige Gillette and, back row, from left, coach Rob Zdunczyk, Scarlett Gillette, Margaret Mahan, Megan Zalanskas, Hannah Wilen, Michaela Spampinato, coach Greg Zalanskas and coach Joe Spampinato. Mazzie Fraser is missing from the photo.



The Andover Blue 12U won the Andover in-town, end-of-season round-robin tournament. The team includes, front row, from left, Angelina Archambault, Kerri Palmer, Olivia Stuart, Olivia Chapman, Sara Carleo and Ally Keenan; middle row, from left, Sara Beth Boese, Concetta Archambault, Anna Higgins, Grace Wright and Abby Sleeper: and, back row, from left, coaches Bob Carleo, Jerry Sleeper and Mike Stuart.



The Andover Blue 14U team captured the end-of-season tournament for the Quad Town League with a come-from-behind, 14-7 victory over neighboring North Andover in the championship game. The league is comprised of 12 teams from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill. The Andover Blue 14U includes, front row, from left, Brooke Fleming, Caroline Condon, Grace Condon, Abby Myers, Caleigh Schmitt and Maddy Wagner and, back row, from left, coach Allan Livingston, Julia Gordon, Kate Gregory, Alicia Valeri, Allison Wright, Maggie Livingston, Alexandra Scott and coach Angela Gordon.



The Andover 12U Gators claimed the in-town regular season championship. The team includes, front row, from left, Iliana Brouillette, Danielle Silva, Sara Folan, Juliann Alpert and Heather Graham; second row, from left, Mackenzie Thomas, Claire Mondejar, Kate Uluatam, Catherine Dankens and Sydney Gregory; and, back row, from left, coach Dan Folan, manager John Graham and coach Donna Silva.

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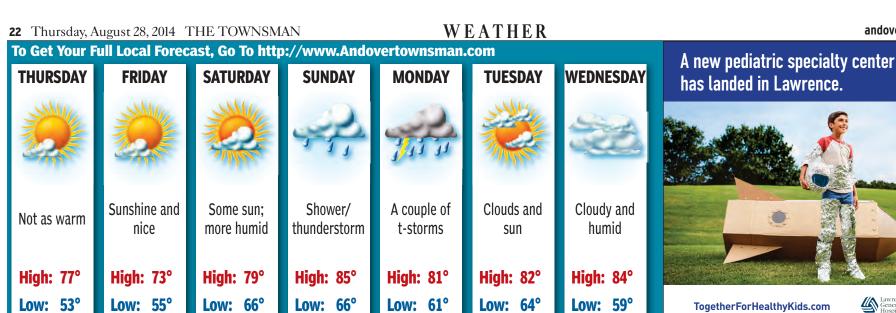


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Elementary School, 58 Beacon St. spring CRT collection will occur the collections.

The new fall household hazard- on Saturday, June 6, as planned. Services is announcing two spe- ous waste collection will be held

expand on the regular collections The additional fall collection already planned for next spring. for X-ray, camera and cathode that lines of individuals wait-All of the special collections take ray tubes as well as electronics ing to drop off items will not place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West is set for Saturday, Sept. 27. The be allowed to form early at any of

Residents should refer to the cial recycling collections have been Saturday, Sept. 13. The spring town's Recycling/Trash Guide for added to the fall calendar. The household hazardous waste col- a list of items that will be accepted new household hazardous waste lection will take place on Saturday, and more detailed information regarding any applicable fees.

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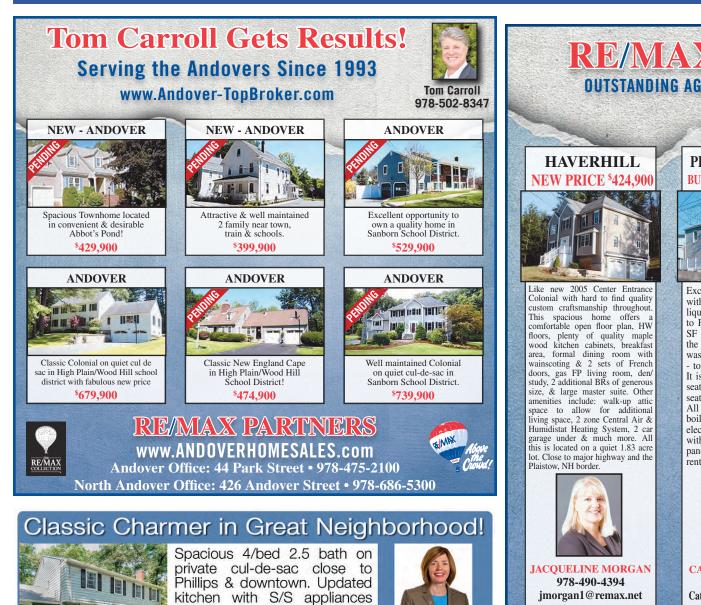
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