



CELEBRATING WORLD PEACE AT MONTESSORI SCHOOL

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MERRIMACK COLLEGE DORMS GAIN PLANNING BOARD OK

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ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POSTER INSIDE

OUR 126TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 47

SEPTEMBER 25, 2014

75 CENTS

L'Italien, Vispoli spar over her unpaid state taxes

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Campaigns swap charges of 'gutter politics' and 'hypocrisy'

The Department of Revenue has placed a lien on state Senate candidate Barbara L'Italien's house for non-payment of income tax, documents show.

L'Italien, of 5 Harper Circle,

said she fell behind on her income taxes in 2011 and 2012 after a medical emergency created financial problems for her and her husband, Kevin Hall.

"As a mother of four

children and a caregiver for an elderly parent, I know what it's like to face financial difficulties as a family," she said in a statement. "Like many families across the Merrimack Valley over the

past several years, our family has faced some challenges. In a disagreement with the DOR in 2013, it was determined that our family was in arrears due to a personal, family medical situation."

L'Italien, a former state representative from Andover, is running for the state Senate seat vacated by Democrat Barry Finegold, who ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer. The district includes

Andover, Tewksbury, Dracut and Lawrence. L'Italien won the Democratic primary two weeks ago and faces Republican Alex Vispoli, also from Andover, in the final election.

L'Italien owes \$7,618 in income taxes, including

See TAXES, Page 5

Harvesting nature's bounty



Teddy Crow, 3, of Andover makes a grab for an ear of corn from Gaouette Farm in North Andover's booth as his brother, Patrick, 4, looks on.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Beth Lothrop, right, of Andover buys some flowers on Saturday from Mary De Smet of Konjoian's Greenhouses & Landscaping in Andover at the Andover Farmers Market. The market is open one last time this season on Saturday. More photos, page 11.

Town Yard rezoning branches out

Vision extends down to Shawsheen River, beyond

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

■ AHS interns pitch in to redevelop downtown. Page 14.

It's not just about the Town Yard anymore.

During a series of walking tours of the Plant and Facilities Department off Lewis Street, economic development leaders and town officials are touting a rezoning plan that includes a much larger area — stretching up the hill toward North Main Street, down the hill to the Shawsheen River, across the railroad tracks to Dundee Park, and down Railroad Street to Whole Foods.

Last week, Steven Fink of the group Sustainable Andover, led a half-dozen high school interns working on a variety

of environmental projects on a tour of the neighborhood, discussing what is there now and what could be there in the future.

Standing on the MBTA station platform, he noted that when rail passengers arrive in Andover, one of the first things they see is the Town Yard, lined this time of year with detached snow plows and filled with an assortment of trucks and other heavy equipment.

He said that in other communities, the gateway to the community has been transformed

See YARD, Page 3

New AHS schedule unveiled

Proposal would create a new block format

By TIM LIMA
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After two years of collaborating, a team of teachers, administrators and parents is pitching a new proposed class schedule for Andover High School.

Assistant Superintendent Nancy Duclos, who worked on the high school scheduling committee which presented its report to the School Committee last week, said the group believes the new schedule will promote academic growth and create opportunities for students and teachers to connect and build relationships.

Called 7-plus-H, the proposed schedule would

provide course continuity, allow students more time to absorb and process material and include a personalized program in their school day, according to the schedule committee.

The scheduling committee was established in the wake of a contract dispute between the teachers union and School Committee in 2012, with the high school schedule creating a major chasm during negotiations.

At the time, the School Committee viewed the current three-and-three schedule as ideal, with teachers leading six classes over the year in a semester format.

See SCHEDULE, Page 2

Retirement Board chair may face challenge

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

■ CPA named to board. Page 2.

The chairman of the Andover Retirement Board who was granted a full disability pension earlier this summer could face competition in his bid for re-election.

James Cuticchia's three-year term on the board is set to expire at the end of the year. The retired fire lieutenant has taken out nomination papers and does plan on running for the position, according to Elena Kothman, director of retirement services for the town who also

sits on the Retirement Board.

If Cuticchia faces an opponent, it is likely he will encounter questions about his disability pension, which was approved by the Retirement Board in July following nearly two years of medical evaluations. The process used in that approval has come under question.

Kothman said last week that a couple people have taken out nomination papers to run against Cuticchia, but nobody has turned them in

yet. The filing deadline is Oct. 17.

Cuticchia has been on the five-member Retirement Board since 1996, according to the town's website. He is now serving his sixth, three-year term, and is currently the board's chairman.

His seat is one of two elected by the 1,079 retirees and active town and school employees in the retirement system. Kothman is the second elected member, as she was re-elected to her seat last year.

The other Retirement Board members are Thomas

Hartwell, 62, appointed last week by the Board of Selectmen (see related story); Town Accountant Theo Moccia, who is automatically a member by virtue of her office; and Anthony K. Stankiewicz, a local attorney who currently serves as the one member voted on by the other four board members.

The re-election of Cuticchia may become a point of contention if he has an opponent, after the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission raised some

See RETIREMENT, Page 2

Inside the Roosevelts

Phillips historian lends expertise to new documentary

By SARA BROWN
Staff Writer

Viewers drawn to the new PBS documentary series on the Roosevelts can credit a Phillips Academy professor with helping to paint a picture of the illustrious family in American history.

Kathleen Dalton, Phillips' Cecil F.P. Bancroft Instructor of History and Social Science and a leading expert on the country's 26th president, is among the scholars who were pivotal in the making of filmmaker Ken Burns' seven-part documentary



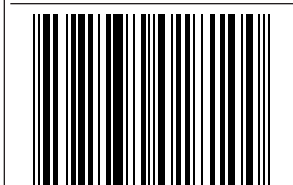
MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Kathleen Dalton, Phillips Academy's Cecil F.P. Bancroft Instructor of History and Social Science, is among the Roosevelt scholars featured in filmmaker Ken Burns' seven-part documentary series, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History," on PBS.

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SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 1

The teachers union felt a three-and-two schedule was better, which entailed five classes over the year under a block schedule.

Superintendent Marinel McGrath said the scheduling committee, with the assistance of a facilitator, has spent the better part of the last two years researching what would be best for student learning at Andover High.

The new schedule would require students to enroll in seven credits in their academic field per year, slightly less than the 7.5 credits currently required. It would create an eight-day rotating schedule, with five periods per day — two long (between 75 and 80 minutes) and three shorter (60 minutes).

It introduces a new H-Block period, which would occur five times over the course of the eight-day rotation. That period would allow students and teachers extra time that could be spent on such things as getting additional help, meeting with a guidance counselor, attending scheduled assemblies or

other pre-designated activities such as community service or independent study, according to the report. Students would be required to schedule their week's H-Block time in advance and not be allowed to opt out for any reason.

"It's largely student-driven," Andover High School Principal Christopher Lord said of the H-Block. "Students can opt in to this time during the eight-day cycle and it can be a value to them so they can meet with their teachers. Teachers can also pull them in if they are in need of some extra support."

The new schedule would extend the school day by one minute, with the day beginning at 7:44 a.m. and ending at 2:05 p.m. It also allows for scheduled professional learning community time for teachers.

If approved, the new schedule would take effect next school year.

The Andover Education Association must agree to the schedule before it can be implemented. AEA president Kerry Costello said bargaining would begin immediately with the teachers union if the School Committee accepts the new plan.

"I look forward to being able to

bargain it for next year," Costello said. "We would enter bargaining immediately once the School Committee accepts the report."

According to the scheduling committee's report, the change in schedule would not stray from the overall mission or vision of the school or district. It is also said to have comparable student learning and teacher instruction time as the current schedule.

This past Monday night, the School Committee invited middle and high school families, as well as the greater community, to a meeting to hear the proposal, ask questions and offer feedback.

A vote on the proposed schedule is set for the Oct. 9 School Committee meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. in the School Administration Building.

Member Annie Gilbert said the committee could accept the proposal, vote to modify it or reject it altogether.

"I really want to stress that we would not request a modification in any way, shape or form lightly," she said. "We really respect and appreciate the expertise that has gone into making this recommendation."

Selectmen to pursue deal for Phillips boathouse purchase

Phillips Academy is delaying the sale of its 8-acre boathouse property on the Merrimack River to give the town time to come up with a viable offer to purchase it.

Last week, the school announced that Andover Companies, located adjacent to the boathouse parcel, wanted to buy the property for \$1 million. Phillips gave the town until Friday to come up with a counteroffer or the property would be sold.

Town officials said they were shocked at the news and scrambled to delay the sale until they could present a counteroffer.

Last Friday, town officials communicated to Phillips Academy Head of School John Palfrey that the town was still very interested in acquiring the property for conservation purposes.

There is also interest in using the site, located behind Greater Lawrence Technical High School on River Road, as a launch for the Andover High School rowing team as well as by public safety departments

for training and emergency access. Selectmen voting unanimously last week to pursue the purchase, following through on a Town Meeting vote in May that supported setting aside \$800,000 for acquiring conservation land — as it became available.

Now that the boathouse property is in play, selectmen, who had originally voted against using the money for unspecified conservation purchases, said they support the opportunity.

"Town Meeting voted for it, so the wish of the community is that the boathouse be acquired, so my vote is to acquire it," Selectman Mary O'Donoghue said. "What my charge is from my constituency is to buy the property. Hopefully a deal can be worked out."

Selectmen and the Conservation Commission will meet this Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., in selectmen's conference room A, to discuss the purchase. Both boards must agree on how to use the money in order to buy the property.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432
USPS 025-440

Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group

33 Chestnut St.
Andover, MA
978-475-7000
Ad fax 978-475-5731



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Web: andovertownsmam.com

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ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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CPA tapped for Retirement Board

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmam.com

After a two-year delay, the Board of Selectmen last week appointed a fifth member to the Retirement Board.

Selectmen voted unanimously at its Sept. 15 meeting to name Thomas Hartwell, 62, a retired bank executive who lives on Hemlock Road, to the post.

He was selected over Chris

Cook, 26, of Hemlock Road.

The Retirement Board oversees millions of dollars in pension benefits for 379 retirees and 699 school and town employees. While it is supposed to have five members, a disagreement between the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski over who was the appointing authority of the position led to a two-year delay in naming a replacement.

Ultimately, it was decided that selectmen had the power to make the appointment, although the town manager had done so for decades. Last week, selectmen were somewhat torn over who to appoint. In the end, they unanimously chose Hartwell, who had more experience as a certified public accountant and as a manager for a big bank Hartwell had worked at Bank of New York-Mellon

in New York City, where he managed 30 other CPAs. "I was blown away by the quality of the choices," Selectman Paul Salafia said.

Selectman Mary O'Donoghue said that while they were both "fine candidates, Hartwell has a depth of experience." Hartwell was expected to be sworn in before the Retirement Board's meeting this Thursday, Sept. 25.

that through a regulatory change."

The board also should not have voted on a disability pension for its own chairman, he said. In the future, rules may be changed so that a retirement board or commission from a neighboring town would take the final vote to remove any appearance of conflict of interest.

Nomination papers for the Retirement Board are available in the Town Offices on Bartlett Street. The election is scheduled for Dec. 1 by paper ballot sent out through U.S. mail.

The only qualification to be eligible for the post is that a candidate has to be in the pension system as an employee or retiree, Kothman said. Nomination papers require 20 certified signatures of people in the system. Kothman said Helen Armano is the elections officer for this election.

While three of the board members are not paid, one of them does get a \$3,000 stipend, based on local ordinance. Kothman said Moccia gets \$3,000 for serving on the board in addition to her duties as town accountant. Town Treasurer David Reilly also gets a \$3,000 stipend because he helps with some of the Retirement Board's finances, she said.

RETIREMENT

Continued from Page 1

concerns about the board's process in voting to award him a disability pension worth more than \$60,000 a year.

Cuticchia was hurt in the line of duty, injuring his back while moving a gurney

in February 2013. Over the course of the next 18 months, he had multiple surgeries and tried to come back to work, but was unable to.

A medical panel convened by PERAC approved his disability and in July, the Andover Retirement Board voted 2-0 to approve his disability pension.

Only Kothman and Moccia

were present for the vote; Stankiewicz was absent and Cuticchia could not vote on his own request. The fifth seat was vacant until last week.

The fact that the decision was made by only two board members is leading PERAC to rewrite its bylaws to prevent such a situation from occurring in the future, according to Joseph Connarton, executive director of the agency. PERAC officials also were concerned that Cuticchia remained in the room while the Retirement Board discussed his pension.

Connarton told the Andover Townsman earlier this month: "We would have preferred a majority of the board voting on the pension — without the member present. We are going to be looking at what a Retirement Board does in a situation like

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Town Yard workshop will be held next week

By BILL KIRK

bkirk@andovertownsmen.com

The Board of Selectmen is holding a two-hour workshop on Thursday, Oct. 2, on a proposal for a new public works Town Yard near the West Andover Fire Station.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said he needs two hours so his team can make

a presentation to the board with the latest plan.

He made a similar presentation in July, but selectmen said they felt the options as presented were too expensive. The half-dozen or so options ranged from maintaining existing buildings on Lewis Street at no cost to building a new complex on town land behind the fire

station at the intersection of Greenwood and Chandler roads for \$23 million.

On Monday night, some selectmen wanted to know the price tag of the latest proposal, but Stapeczynski refused to offer an estimate.

"We've been working on some things, in terms of size, dimensions and cost," he said. "We heard your concerns and

we are working on them."

"We are looking for a reasonable size and a reasonable number," Selectman Mary O'Donoghue said.

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski presented a debt analysis showing how much taxes would go up depending on the price of a new facility. At a price of \$12 million, taxes would go up another \$50 or

\$60 a year. At \$22 million, taxes would go up more than \$100 a year.

Meanwhile, a group of citizens led by the Economic Development Council is pushing for a zoning overlay district that would allow residential and other types of commercial uses on the land currently occupied by the Town Yard as well as other

properties in the neighborhood around the train station.

Selectmen are planning a separate meeting on the rezoning. They hope to present both proposals to Town Meeting next year.

The Oct. 2 meeting is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

YARD

Continued from Page 1

into a vibrant center of commerce and residential development.

In Beverly, for example, the old train depot now houses a popular restaurant. In Salem, the station is adjacent to a busy retail and commercial area filled with restaurants, bars and condominiums. In Amesbury, the old public works yard was moved to a more remote location and in its place the town has promoted a mix of retail, restaurant and residences.

Fink said one of the primary purposes of the walking tours, including one held this past Saturday morning, is to listen to the participants to get feedback on how they think the area could be improved.

One high school senior, Rhannon O'Donnell, said everyone loves going to the Depot Pizza on Essex Street because the pizza is so good, but there's no place to sit outside.

Fink and others commented that in Amesbury, Flatbread Pizza, located in the heart of downtown, offers outdoor seating next to a park.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Steven Fink, founder of Sustainable Andover, shares his group's ideas for revitalizing the area around the Town Yard with a crowd of citizens gathered in the main public works shed on Lewis Street this past Saturday.

As the tour continued down Essex Street and over the Shawheen River, the group explored a small, grassy area adjacent to the river. Most people on the tour had never even noticed it, but Fink said it would make a terrific "pocket park" that could be incorporated into some kind of river-side trail.

The adjacent lot, owned by Ozzy Properties of North Andover, is actually in the midst of a revival of its own. An old barn-like building is

due to be demolished, according to Conservation Commission Director Bob Douglas. He said Ozzy Properties went before the commission this month seeking approval for a pedestrian footbridge over the Shawheen River, linking its property on Red Spring Road with property on the other side of the river near Dundee Park.

The students peered through the chain-link fence, listening to the babbling of the river below, trying to imagine some of the possibilities for the area.

Elli Mapstone said she thought a Trader Joe's would go well in the building that Ozzy Properties is redeveloping into a retail center and restaurant.

"My mom and all her friends say it's too far to drive to Trader Joe's," she said, adding that a Flatbread Pizza would also work nicely at that location.

Planning Director Paul Materazzo said Ozzy Properties was hoping to "integrate the river into its planning." Rather than looking at what's there now — a chain-link fence — diners would have unobstructed views of the river, after which they might be able to stroll over the footbridge and hang out in what may become another pocket-park on the other side.

The group also toured the Dundee Park side of the river, checking out some century-old mill buildings that are mostly invisible from the street. They walked down through some weeds and overgrowth and stood on a cement platform 20 or 30 feet above the river.

High school senior Peter Rex said it would be a great location for an outdoor dining deck similar to the one at Salvatore's

Restaurant in Lawrence, which is perched over the Merrimack River.

"You could have the same thing here, but on a smaller scale," he said, adding that he's even fished for carp off the deck of the Lawrence restaurant.

Materazzo noted that the concept behind the Town Yard redevelopment, which has become a political hot potato in town due to the cost of moving the facility, is larger than the triangular piece of land on Lewis Street.

"It's bigger than just the town-owned piece," he said. "There are other properties, with historic and cultural value that could be incorporated into a more vibrant area."

He said any kind of rezoning plan should include all the properties in the area. Currently, he said, the mill buildings along the river are zoned I-G, or general industrial, limiting their uses to warehouses and industrial concerns. Changing the zoning would give property owners more leeway in how they use the buildings and could prompt more retail and housing development along the

river corridor.

Charlie Kendrick of the Economic Development Council urged the students to think about what they want along the river and then push for rezoning that matches those goals.

"You can have input on what goes here," he told them. "You just need to ask what kind of zoning is needed to make it happen."

Anyone interested in a tour of the area should contact Stephen Fink at Stephen.Fink@verizon.net.

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Dorm project moves forward

The Planning Board Tuesday night voted to issue a favorable recommendation to the building inspector on a controversial Merrimack College dormitory expansion proposal.

The recommendation comes with 17 conditions, including several aimed at protecting residents of the adjacent Rock Ridge Road neighborhood who have strenuously opposed the project.

The building inspector holds the final authority on

whether to issue a construction permit. The college plans to build four dormitories housing 350 students and a 19,000-square-foot student commons building at the Elm Street entrance to its campus.

The conditions call for the installation of a gate that would block traffic into the Rock Ridge Road neighborhood except in special cases. They also stipulate various zoning requirements to guarantee the project adheres to town bylaws.

In response to residents' concerns, Merrimack will provide additional buffer landscaping, increase the height of a fence between the neighborhood from 3 to 5 feet, and move the student commons building somewhat.

A Merrimack official said last week the plans are still being reviewed by the town's Conservation Commission and the North Andover Planning Board, which must act before the project can proceed.



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Dr. Grace Klein-MacPhee, 74

December 18, 1939 — September 20, 2014

NARRAGANSETT, RI — Dr. Grace Klein-MacPhee, wife of the late John A. MacPhee, Jr., 74-years-old, from Narragansett, R.I., passed away Saturday, September 20, 2014, at home after a valiant battle with cancer. She was born December 18, 1939 in Lawrence, to Emil Louis Klein and Jessie (McLean). She grew up in Andover.



student committees.

Grace was a Marine Research Scientist who received her bachelor's and Master's of Art in Biology from Boston University (1961 and 1966) and received her Ph.D from the University of Rhode Island Biological Sciences in 1978. She worked for the EPA in the Narragansett, R.I. laboratory, and was known for her outstanding ability to raise larval winter flounder. She also worked at the University of Alaska-Juneau fisheries department in addition to teaching. She also taught at Northeastern University, CCRI and as an adjunct professor at the University of Rhode Island.

She was a member of the American Fisheries Society, the Fisheries Society of the British Isles, the Estuarine Research Federation, American Society of Zoologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, World Mariculture Society, American Institution of Biological Sciences, International Study of Artemia, Southern New England Chapter of PMI and the Rhode Island Natural History Survey. She received the Rhode Island Natural History Survey Distinguished Naturalist Award in 2002, Recipient of a Merit Award from EPA, Special Achievement Award from the Northeastern Division of the American Fisheries Society for her outstanding efforts as co-editor of the third-edition of Bigelow and Schroeder's Fishes of the Gulf of Maine, a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Fisheries Society for serving as the Chapter President of the Southern New England Chapter of the AFS from June 2003-4. In addition she was a contributor of articles to various professional publications. She was very involved with sharing her knowledge with students from high school, college undergraduates and served on numerous graduate

Grace also was an active member of the United States Figure Skating Association and enjoyed studying dance skating. She enjoyed the 2014 USFSA National Championship in Boston among several other Ice Skating Events. She supported the Providence Bruins and URI Men and Women Ice Hockey teams in addition to being a longtime supporter of the Friends of Boston University Hockey. She was an active member of Peace Dale Congregational Church serving on various boards and committees. She was an active member of the United Church of Christ. She was a member of the URI Alumni Association in addition to the Boston University Alumni Assoc.

Grace is survived by her daughters, Erika Huntley, Arwen MacPhee; her sons and daughters-in-law, James and Suimay MacPhee and Peter and Selena MacPhee in addition to eight grandchildren, Jennifer Walsh, William Huntley, Caryl Williams, Kevin Vadehra, Maylah, Lily, Lianna and Olivia MacPhee.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held Saturday, September 27, 2014 at the Peace Dale Congregational Church, 261 Columbia St., South Kingstown, R.I., at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to: The Grace Klein MacPhee Student Travel Grant The Early Life History Section/AFS 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 110, Bethesda, MD 20814-2199, or to the Rhode Island Natural History Survey, P.O. Box 1858, Kingston, RI 02881. For guest book and condolences, averystortifuneralhome.com.

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

To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsmen.com/submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA AND BILL KIRK
Staff Writers

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Arrest

Danielle N. Flynn, 34, of 23 Donna St., Nashua, N.H., was arrested on Elm Street at 10:29 p.m. and charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, giving a false name and address to police and the possession of a Class A substance.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Arrests

Robert G. Pinault, 51, of 263 Second St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested on Willow Street in Manchester at 11:01 a.m. on a warrant.

Fabian A. Rojas, 21, of 7 Wilmont St., Apt. 3, Lawrence, was arrested on Center Street at 10:24 p.m. and charged with not having a license in possession, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license (subsequent offense), giving a false name and address to police and miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations.

Incidents

Lawrence police reported that they took one call for a male who was on his lawn mower and appeared to have fallen asleep on North Street at 5:08 p.m. Officer Joseph Davies checked the area with negative results.

A resident of Holt Road called police at 6:28 p.m. to complain that the parents of the students at Bancroft Elementary School are causing a traffic jam in the area with the way they were parking. An officer reported that the vehicles were parked legally with no violations.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Arrests

Michael Godin, 55, of 132 Foster St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested at 8:46 a.m. on Lupine Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a suspended registration.

Two Lancaster, N.H., residents were arrested on North Main Street and charged with drug offenses. Randy K. Ekmarck, 32, of 42 Main St., was arrested at 2:27 p.m. and charged with resisting arrest and possession of a Class A substance with

Andover man arrested after alleged road rage

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

A 20-year-old Andover man who police say pulled a knife and a baseball bat on another motorist in an apparent road rage incident was arrested last week on assault charges.

Nicholas S. Kenyon, of 118 Greenwood Road, is charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon (knife and baseball bat) following the alleged mid-day altercation on Wednesday, Sept. 17, that began on Main Street and continued on multiple streets in town.

Kenyon is also charged with possession of a class C drug with intent to distribute. Police found 78 pills of an anxiety medication known as Clonazepam.

It is the second time in seven months Kenyon is facing assault charges following a roadside confrontation. In February, he was arrested following what police said was a knife-laden assault involving another man walking in the parking lot of the Mobil gas station on Lowell Street.

Andover Police Commander Charles Heseltine said Wednesday's incident began on Main Street with one vehicle passing another around 4 p.m.

Both vehicles then proceeded along Elm Street and down Napier Road, before Kenyon and the other driver, a 48-year-old male, got out of their cars to confront one another, Heseltine said.

Kenyon is alleged to have displayed a "large knife" and threatened to stab the victim, according to police reports.

"Words were exchanged and both subjects got back into their vehicles and left the scene," Heseltine said.

Heseltine said the other motorist, who police did not identify, then called 911 to report what was happening while continuing to follow Kenyon.

"Both vehicles then

stopped on Locke Street and allegedly Kenyon exited his vehicle while holding a baseball bat, at which point more words were exchanged," Heseltine said.

Then, they continued to follow each other, although the victim is said to have lost sight of Kenyon in Ballardvale, police said.

Police soon found Kenyon on Tewksbury Street, where he was arrested. The other man was not charged. Heseltine said police found the baseball bat, but were unable to locate the knife alleged to be used in the incident.

Kenyon was released on his own recognizance pending his court appearance.

In February, Kenyon was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, armed robbery and malicious destruction of property under \$250 (headphones) after a confrontation allegedly over a girl escalated on Lowell Street.

Heseltine said at the time that the male victim, who police declined to identify, was walking near the gas station on a Saturday afternoon when a car drove up to him. Kenyon, who was sitting in the front passenger seat, allegedly "yelled at (the victim), told him, 'I'm going to get you,'" police said.

Then, as the victim, who lived in the apartment complex next to the gas station, was walking back to his home, the vehicle approached again, Heseltine said.

Kenyon then allegedly pulled an 8-inch, silver knife on the victim, then "ripped a pair of headphones from the victim's neck, threw them to the ground, smashing them," Heseltine said. Kenyon reportedly called the victim an ethnic slur and told him, "You better watch yourself," he added.

"According to the victim, this incident was a result of an issue over a girl they both knew," Heseltine had said.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Arrest

Jason Doulames, 37, of Woburn, was arrested at 20 Post Office Ave. at 9:59 p.m. on three outstanding warrants.

Incidents

A sick fox was reported in a yard on Lowell Street at 11:02 a.m.

Several callers from Rock Ridge Road reported illegally parked cars in the neighborhood. Merrimack College police were notified. Police said there was inadequate signage in the area.

Sunday, Sept. 21

Arrest

Eugene Duran, 39, of 77 Summer St., Andover, was arrested at 1 Summer St. at 10:20 p.m. on a charge of operating under the influence of liquor, second offense. According to the police log, a caller reported at 10:07 p.m. that Duran had come out of the Park Street Pub and threatened him. Duran was subsequently arrested.



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by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

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Anniversary Mass
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TAXES

Continued from Page 1

\$4,570 from 2011 and \$1,179 from 2012. With another \$1,872 in "statutory additions," the total comes to \$7,618.

L'Italien said that even though she and her husband are disputing the amount owed, they are on a payment plan with the Department of Revenue and have in fact paid about half of what the DOR says they owe. While the arrears are being paid back, she said, an appeal of the case is ongoing. L'Italien said if she wins the appeal, all the money she has paid to the DOR will be returned to her and her husband.

"We are making payments, and are confident that the appeal will be successful and the money will ultimately be returned," she said. L'Italien said she would provide documents showing the progress of the payment plan later this week.

'Not notified'

L'Italien also took a jab at her opponent, Vispoli, while declaring that she was not notified of the lien by the state.

"My family has not been officially notified by the Department of Revenue of a lien, and I'm disappointed that my opponent and people who don't support my campaign seem to have been notified about this issue before my family has been notified," she said.

Department of Revenue spokeswoman Maryann Merigan said the state has a lengthy process of notification.

In an email, Merigan wrote that there is a four- or five-step process of notifying someone, starting with a "notice of assessment issued to taxpayer with tax obligation." If the mail is returned, the address is updated. If there is still no response, a notice of demand is sent out 45 days later. If there is still no response after that, a "notice of intent to lien" is sent out 30 or more days later. Then, after another 30 or more days, a lien is placed on the property.

Vispoli said he found it

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

The Andover Democratic Town and Lawrence Democratic City committees will hold a Joint Democratic Unity Event on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at Relief's Inn, 1 Market St., Lawrence.

All Democrats are invited to attend, meet the candidates for office, and find out how to get involved in campaigns. Coffee and light refreshments will be provided.

The suggested donation is \$10 per person or \$20 per family. For more information, contact Gary Mannion at 978-390-4558 or gary.mannionjr@gmail.com or Kate Machet at 650-815-8683 or katiehackett@hotmail.com.

hard to believe that L'Italien wouldn't know about the lien.

"There must have been notifications," he said. "A lien is usually the last straw. To put a lien on someone's house is an extreme measure."

He also challenged L'Italien's assertion that he knew about the lien before she did.

"Somebody called me (Monday) afternoon and told me," he said, adding that it was an anonymous call. "It was somebody I didn't know. I don't even have the person's name."

L'Italien said she found out about the lien in a call from a reporter Monday evening.

Vispoli went on to declare that his campaign "had nothing to do with" releasing any information about the existence of the lien. The lien was actually put on L'Italien's property at 11:44 a.m. Monday morning, according to a date stamp on the document, which has been recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds.

'Serious matter'

Vispoli said the important thing to recognize is that L'Italien did not pay her taxes.

"It sounds like a serious matter," he said. "Somebody hasn't paid their taxes. It hurts people when other people don't pay their taxes."

Vispoli went on to say that L'Italien recently loaned her own campaign \$13,000. According to documents with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, L'Italien loaned the campaign \$5,000 on May 30, another \$5,000 on Aug. 15, and then \$3,000 on Aug. 28.

"She couldn't pay her taxes to the state but she could lend her campaign money for

her campaign?" he asked. "I find that puzzling. She prioritized her campaign over a tax liability to the state."

He said it smacked of "hypocrisy."

He also noted that the years L'Italien is in arrears on her income taxes were when she worked in the state treasurer's office.

"After she lost the election in 2011, she got a patronage job at the treasurer's office for \$100,000 a year," he said. "So the taxpayers were giving her \$100,000 for a job right after she lost her seat, and right around that same time she hadn't paid her taxes."

L'Italien responded that Vispoli is playing "gutter politics."

"I'm disappointed that my opponent is playing political games over a matter that has been settled by my family and DOR," she said. "These political games are what's wrong with our system right now. I'm running for Senate because I care about the struggles of working families and I've felt them too."

"Frankly, this kind of attack shows me the kind of person Alex Vispoli is," she added. "In the last eight years, Alex has raised property taxes 25 percent in Andover for families and 28 percent on businesses. He's trying to avoid talking about his record of taxing working families and raising taxes on small businesses. Shame on him for playing gutter politics rather than owning up to his record of raising taxes."

Vispoli responded that he has a "long record of honorable service to Andover," but that "there is a reason why voters rejected my opponent not once but twice. This is a prime example. She voted

every chance she had to raise taxes. She was the architect of the double taxation of alcohol and voted to increase the sales tax by 25 percent.

"Now it comes out, the person who has constantly taken more money out of our wallets, did not pay her taxes."

He added, "I have been the person sticking up for the taxpayers while she was cutting local aid, forcing property taxes higher. It is time for her to take responsibility for her failed record. It is why people rejected her twice."

Vispoli liens?

Wes Ritchie, a spokesman for L'Italien's campaign, said yesterday that documents show Vispoli had municipal tax liens placed on his property when he lived in Norfolk, Mass., in 1996 and 1992.

Ritchie said Vispoli "dealt with them, just like Barbara is doing." Ritchie said L'Italien's campaign knew about the municipal liens but didn't say anything about them because "we didn't think it was relevant."

But Vispoli said yesterday afternoon that he contacted his attorney and that the documents in question are not municipal liens but are in fact certificates showing that there were not any liens on his property.

"It's a certificate that says there's no lien on the house, it's not a lien," he said, noting that the first document was tied to a refinancing of his house in 1992 and the second certificate is tied to the sale of his house in 1996.

"It's a lien certificate saying you don't owe any money," he said. "I paid my taxes. She's the one that didn't pay her taxes."

L'Italien, meanwhile, had a municipal lien placed against her property in 2007 in Andover for non-payment of property taxes. She said that was because she and her husband had switched accountants and some tax rules had changed. She said they adopted a payment plan and, according to the Registry of Deeds, she and her husband have paid their property taxes in full ever since.

ROOSEVELTS

Continued from Page 1

series, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History," which premiered on PBS on Sept. 15.

The 14-hour television series documents the lives of Theodore, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, beginning with Theodore's birth in 1858 and concluding with Eleanor's death in 1962. Burns' longtime collaborator, Geoffrey Ward, wrote the film.

Dalton, the author of the 2002 biography, "Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life," said last week that it was her years of work on Roosevelt that caught Burns' attention for the documentary.

She said she is interested in how the U.S. became a modern state, which led her to her fascination with Roosevelt.

"People hadn't really studied Roosevelt in depth before I did," said Dalton, who has been on the Phillips faculty since 1980. "He struggled with illness, but was such a lively personality, which made him interesting to me."

Dalton said Roosevelt was a lot more adventurous than the public knows.

"He was a world traveler. He knew four or five languages," she said. "He was a real hunter, pioneer, explorer."

"He's one of the biggest characters in American history," she added.

This is not Dalton's first involvement with a documentary. She was also featured in "Teddy Roosevelt: An American Lion."

"It was Bill Clinton, George Bush, then me, which was a little weird to see," she said about watching herself on television. She filmed Burns' documentary in 2010 in Boston.

"It was just a one-day shoot. Burns sat down with me and we talked about Roosevelt for most of the afternoon," she said about the filming process. "It was really exciting."

She said Burns was an excellent interviewer.

"He had obviously done his research and also read my book. He knew what questions to ask to get a rise out of me," she said. "He was very intelligent and personable."

Although Dalton is versed on all three Roosevelts, Burns

relied on her and her seminal work primarily for his understanding of Theodore Roosevelt, the filmmaker said in a release.

"She was terrific," Burns said of working with Dalton. "She was insightful and so helpful in understanding the force of nature that was TR."

"We were able, as with most interviewees, to use only a quick on-camera comment, but her scholarship and kindness to us have been invaluable."

Dalton has a Master of Arts and doctorate in U.S. history from Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. She has written numerous articles for various national publications, including one for a special edition of Time devoted to the Roosevelts, which was released earlier this month.

Without the Roosevelts, Dalton questions whether the U.S. would be a world power today.

"Would the U.S. have survived the Great Depression still a democracy? Would the safety net of Social Security and unemployment insurance, the bedrock of the welfare state, ever have come to the U.S.?" she said.

Dalton's next book, still in development, tells the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt and their friendship with Caroline Drayton and William Phillips, a relationship "entwined with domestic and foreign policy making in World War I and II," she said.

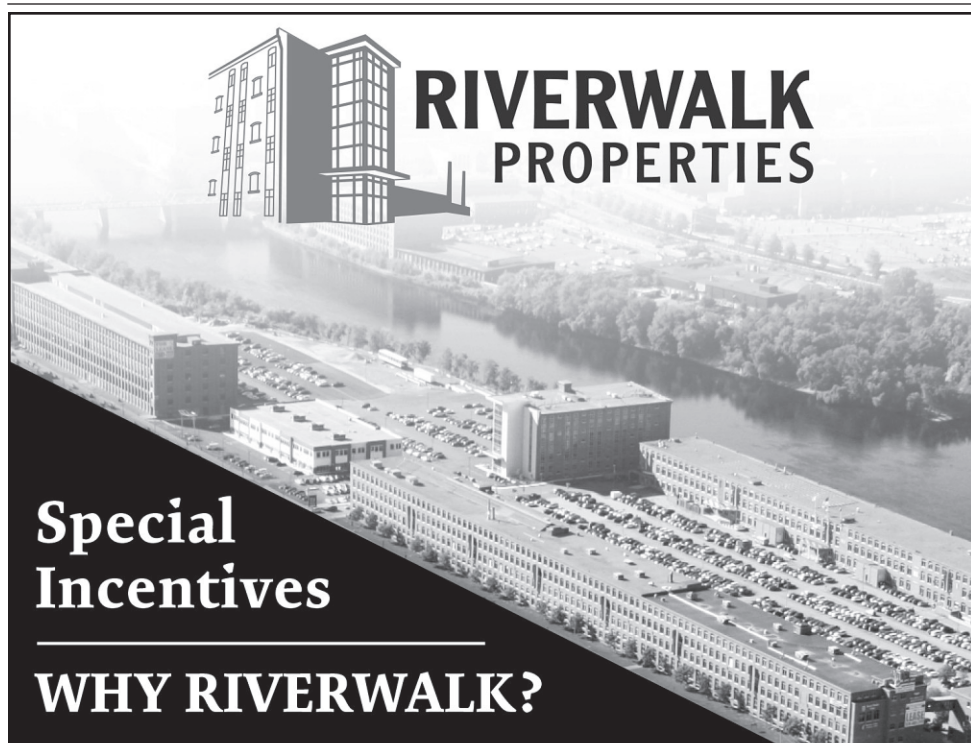
"This really focuses on Eleanor and Franklin when they were young, which I don't think we get to hear a lot about," she said. "It really illuminates the lives of their friends more than anything else."

Dalton said she is pleased to see the history of the Roosevelts gaining attention and was glad to be part of Burns' documentary, although watching herself on television is something she is still getting comfortable with.

She said she has been getting calls from many old friends who saw her on the premiere of the series last week, and watched it for the first time along with everyone else.

"The whole experience has been wonderful and thrilling," she said.

"I think it's very interesting and takes a unique spin on the subject."



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Hadassah's Woman of Year Award Finegold honored by Merrimack Valley Chapter

Andover's Sondra Finegold received the Hadassah Woman of the Year Award for her service and generosity in the community and beyond during the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah's Autumn Brunch Fundraiser earlier this month at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Finegold has held many official roles in Hadassah. She was the education and public policy vice president, organization vice president, membership vice president, co-president and adviser for the Merrimack Valley Chapter. She then moved on to become vice president of Hadassah's Northern New England Region Area.

When the Merrimack Valley Chapter decided to recognize a Woman of the Year, group members and friends said support for Finegold was unanimous. Calling Finegold a one-woman cheerleader for Hadassah, they said she shares her knowledge, her voice, her time and effort, doing so with a cheerful smile and more energy than most.

In making the presentation, the group lauded Finegold as "someone who is always busy, but she will assist anyone with anything. She is someone who is always on the go, but she continually offers the use of her home and services for chapter and region meetings and events. She is someone who is involved in many other activities, organizations, groups and friendships, but she brings clear focus to Hadassah and the good that this organization brings to the



Courtesy photo

Sondra Finegold, left, receives the Hadassah Woman of the Year Award from Rhonda Saunders of Andover, Hadassah's regional vice president and former president of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah as well as a personal friend.

world."

Finegold, the wife of Michael Finegold, is a longtime resident of Andover. Her son, state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, was on hand for the Sept. 14 program, where he offered a few words about his mother and presented her with a citation honoring her achievement.

The program's featured speaker, Dr. Sylvia Barack Fishman, presented a talk on "New Faces of the Jewish Family Today: Intermarriage in a Context of Change." She is chair-

woman of the Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Department at Brandeis University in Waltham and the author of seven books and numerous monographs, including her most recent release, "Double or Nothing: Jewish Families and Mixed Marriage."

Proceeds from the fundraiser will support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah's ongoing work for Hadassah Medical Organization.

For more on the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah, email hadassahmv@gmail.com.

Participating in People's Climate March



CANDY DANN/Courtesy photo

Several Andover residents were among the thousands who descended on New York on Sunday for the People's Climate March. The locals were with a group from Massachusetts Interfaith Power and Light representing South Church in Andover and other local congregations. They included Andover residents, from left, Ronald Dann; the Strong family of 10-year-old Eric, Emily and 8-year-old Julia Strong; Fran Fink, and Mark Bohrer, far right; together with Moises Brea of Lawrence, second from right. Julia Strong, a third-grader at West Elementary School, carried a sign that read, "I don't want coal for Christmas." Also participating were Candy Dann of Andover, Susan Almono of North Andover and Mass. Interfaith Power and Light board member Bill Schroeder of Windham, N.H. It was the second climate activist trip for Emily and Eric Strong, who attended an event in Washington, D.C., in February.

A dose of health for BoomerVenture

BoomerVenture Campus, the town's program for the vibrant 50-plus community at The Center at Puncture, is hosting a series of special interest seminars this fall.

The series meets Thursday nights at 7:30 at The Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover.

Local nutritionist Art McDermott leads the next two programs.

Vitamins and Minerals will be the focus this Thursday, Sept. 25. The presentation will offer some basic facts about the benefits, and possible drawbacks, of various

vitamins and supplements. McDermott will explain what is necessary for individuals to take, what is recommended and what to avoid and why.

Next Thursday, Oct. 2, McDermott takes participants on the Sugar Merry-Go-Round. He says that when too much sugar, in whatever form, is consumed, it has an unhealthy impact on one's skin, mood and weight. He will help participants understand what is a proven food addiction and offer ways to break the cycle.

Other upcoming seminars will feature:

- Oct. 9: Estate Planning Workshop, presented by Patrick Curley, Esq.
- Oct. 16: Work and Play Balance, presented by registered nurse Karen Pischke
- Oct. 23: ReServe, put your experience to work and make a difference, presented by special guest Sue Tucker
- Nov. 6: Cyber-Crime, protect one's online identity, presented by Greg Page
- Nov. 13: Online Big Data (Is Big Brother Tracking You?), presented by Greg Page

The cost is \$5 per session or \$20 for the entire series. Registration and advance payment are requested. For more information or to register, call Karen Payne-Taylor at 978-623-8321 or visit www.andoversenior-center.org.



Courtesy photo

Nutritionist Art McDermott is leading the next two BoomerVenture seminars at The Center at Puncture.

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From Andover to Andover

UK visitor lands in sister town to launch cross-country adventure

By TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmen.com

Steve Burbidge likes living on the edge.

So when he landed in Boston from England last week, he didn't have much of an itinerary for his five-week American adventure hitchhiking across the country.

But he knew where the cross-country trek needed to start.

The 56-year-old Burbidge is from Andover, Hampshire, England. It followed that a starting point in Andover, Mass., made perfect sense.

Burbidge will be raising money on his journey for ShelterBox, a United Kingdom-based initiative that supplies emergency survival kits to people hit by disasters around the world. The charity has been supported by Rotary clubs internationally.

Before leaving England, Burbidge reached out via Facebook to the Rotary Club of Andover and he made arrangements for one of its members to pick him up at the airport when he arrived on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Rotary members took



TIM LIMA/Staff photo

Steve Burbidge of Andover, Hampshire, England, sits on a bench at The Park in Andover, Mass., the day before beginning his cross-country, hitchhiking adventure.

Burbidge to lunch the next day and then invited him to speak at the club's weekly meeting on Friday morning.

Burbidge spent a little time getting to know his sister community last Thursday, stopping by Ultimate Perk Cafe on Main Street for a coffee and to share his mission with anyone who would listen.

Back in England, Burbidge owns a 112-year-old family bakery, and the Ultimate Perk stop made him feel right at home.

It's not the first time Burbidge has embarked on a hitchhiking adventure. In fact, over the last 20 years, he has traveled as much as 2,000 miles through Spain, France, Egypt and Morocco by foot and by hitchhiking. He has raised nearly \$30,000 for charity along the way.

He said he started getting out of the car and walking to avoid listening to his three screaming children on long car trips.

"I used to do it a long time ago when my children were younger," he said. "I used to say that I couldn't stand it anymore. I'd get out and walk for a while ... and say, 'I'll meet you there. It was fun for the kids as well — a where's Daddy sort of thing.'"

Burbidge hopes to raise as much money as he can for ShelterBox's emergency kits. Filled with a tent, tools, pans, items for children and a water filtration system, the boxes cost about \$800 apiece. He said that they have been sent to parts of the

U.S. following hurricanes and tornadoes.

Andover Rotary Club member Elaine Clements, who serves as executive director of the Andover Historical Society, said the boxes are about the size of a foot locker and contain everything a family of 10 would need to live through and recover from any type of disaster.

"The kits are specific to that region and crisis," she said. "They wouldn't send a heater to the Sahara Desert or anything like that."

Last Friday, Burbidge placed his backpack containing a tent and other necessities on his back and headed off on his adventure. Not surprisingly, he didn't know the exact route he would follow, but simply hoped to work his way southwest. He intended to travel eight hours a day, with the goal of reaching San Francisco in five weeks.

"I hope to make my way to Albuquerque, N.M.," he said. "I'd then head north toward L.A., then to San Francisco."

To donate to Burbidge's cause, visit www.shelterbox.org.

Health officials urge flu prevention

The Andover Health Department is joining health departments across the state in urging all residents to get the flu vaccine this season.

In observance of September being National Preparedness Month, health officials say the possibility of another flu pandemic is always of paramount concern. They say becoming immunized is easy, and will help protect not only the individual, but those around them.

The Health Department has tentatively scheduled the following flu clinics: Thursday, Nov. 6, 5 to 7 p.m., West Middle School, 7 Shawsheen Road, for residents ages 18 and up; and Monday, Nov. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Center at

Punchard (senior center), 30 Whittier Court, for residents ages 2 and up.

Three "High-Dose" Flu Clinics for local seniors ages 65 and up are already being held this month at The Center at Punchard. The remaining clinics are Thursday, Sept. 25, and Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Appointments are necessary.

For more on the flu vaccine or to schedule an appointment, call the Health Department at 978-623-8295. Consent forms will be available at the Health Department, Town Offices, senior center and on the town website at www.andoverma.gov. For more information on the flu, visit www.mass.gov/flu.

TOWN BRIEFS

Area invited to Tewksbury Zero Waste Day

Tewksbury's sixth annual Zero Waste Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Wynn Middle School parking lot, 1 Griffin Way (at the end of Victor Drive). The event, which is inspired by Andover's own long-running collection, is open to area residents.

Fourteen local organizations will be on site with the donation and recycling collection vehicles, and more than 60 volunteers from the Tewksbury Recycling Committee and Tewksbury

Congregational Church will assist in unloading vehicles to ease the process.

The organizations are collecting such items as clothing, furniture, baby gear, bicycles, off-rim tires, building supplies, household goods, pet supplies, books, cellphones, ink jet cartridges and batteries. For a small fee, electronics such as computers and TVs will also be accepted.

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee worked with the Andover Recycling Committee to help get the event started. For more information, visit www.zwdtewksbury.org.

Northeast Independent Living: An advocate for the disabled

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

Almost 30 years ago, Kathleen Mulligan became the poster mom for families of disabled children.

Her fight to get the necessary medical care at home for her daughter took her to Washington, D.C., to speak on the issue, got her on national television, put her on the front page of her region's newspaper more than once and even earned her a telephone call from President George Bush.

"Doctors gave her six months to live," Mulligan said of her daughter, Kaileigh Mulligan.

But Kathleen Mulligan never gave up on keeping her severely disabled daughter at home and out of a nursing home.

Kaileigh is now 29 and living at home with her family in Methuen.

Kathleen Mulligan eventually founded The Kaileigh Mulligan program, a home care program for severely disabled children who require skilled nursing care or are dependent on assistive technology.

The program helps families of disabled children keep them at home by connecting them with meaningful resources. Children in the program

HIGH ENERGY MUSIC FUNDRAISER

The Northeast Independent Living Program will hold its annual music fundraising event — "High Energy Music in Support of All People With Disabilities" — on Friday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel at 123 Old River Road in Andover.

The B Street Bombers will headline the fundraiser, which will feature dinner, music, dancing, raffle prizes and more.

Tickets are \$35, which includes a buffet dinner. Sponsorships are available.

For more information, visit www.nilp.org or contact Kevin Farrell at 978-687-4288, ext. 141, or kfarrell@nilp.org, or Mark Wheeler at 978-687-4288, ext. 116.

on handicap issues as a board member for The Northeast Independent Living Program, which helps people with disabilities in more than 50 communities in northeastern Massachusetts, including Andover.

Based out of their own office building on Ballard Road in Lawrence, on the Andover line, Northeast Independent Living has been serving the disabled community for 34 years.

Employees work with clients to help determine the best services for them to be able to live independently, if they choose.

The program also has specialized services to assist the deaf, helps with nursing home transition and offers a personal care program, among other initiatives under its umbrella.

"We help clients through role modeling and peer counseling with other individuals with disabilities ... clients become empowered to make changes in their lives and become more self-sufficient," Mark Wheeler, marketing and

communications manager, said.

In fact, many staffers at the NILP office use wheelchairs and the office space is clearly accessible, with low counters and desks and bathroom doors that are wide enough for a wheelchair. Easy-to-push blue buttons automatically open every door.

"We know what it's like. We walk the walk and talk the talk," said Nanette Goodwin, assistant director of NILP, who uses a wheelchair.

Added Kathleen Mulligan, "The message here is you can do whatever you want and be whoever you want. There are no limitations and there shouldn't be. That's what I love."

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receive the same level of care that they would in a hospital or nursing home.

Now, Mulligan is sharing her energy and knowledge



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Sat. 11	HOLY CROSS	7:00p	Fri. 23	MASSACHUSETTS *	7:00p
Sat. 18	CONNECTICUT *	7:00p	Fri. 30	UMASS LOWELL *	7:00p
NOVEMBER			FEBRUARY		
Sat. 8	PROVIDENCE *	7:00p	Fri. 6	BOSTON COLLEGE*	7:00p
Fri. 14	NOTRE DAME *	7:00p	Fri. 13	MAINE*	7:00p
Sat. 15	NOTRE DAME *	7:00p	Sat. 14	MAINE*	7:00p
Fri. 21	NORTHEASTERN *	7:00p			
Fri. 28	CLARKSON	4:00p			
Sat. 29	CLARKSON	4:00p			
DECEMBER					
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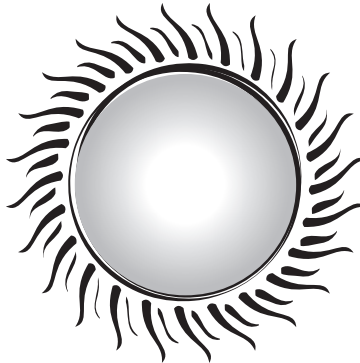
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Opinion

High time for action on Town Yard

The picture that a group of town leaders and supporters championing Andover's future is painting for the center of town is certainly an attractive one.

Representatives of the Economic Development Council, Andover Tomorrow, the Green Advisory Board, planning leaders and more envision a major, layered redevelopment initiative that would expand the downtown and draw a diverse crowd to Andover.

Picture visitors arriving by train and spilling into a redeveloped hub extending down to the Shawsheen River. There would be restaurants where people could linger at outdoor cafe tables. There would be music playing in pocket parks that would connect to riverside trails.

New life would be breathed into century-old mills that would support a mix of retail, office and even residential offerings. And a footbridge over the Shawsheen linking Red Spring Road on one side with Dundee Park on the other would encourage even more activity in the area.

It's an exciting prospect, albeit somewhat ambitious. But it's also not altogether new.

Town officials for years have been eyeing the area around the MBTA station on Railroad Street as prime for redevelopment.

But the one stumbling block has been — and remains — the Town Yard. Located between Lewis, Railroad, Pearson and North Main streets, the public works yard has been in dire condition for, many would say, too long.

It also occupies what has been called "the golden triangle" because of the redevelopment potential that exists for the site.

Town officials as well as the town's engineering consultants all agree that the current facility, built in 1965, is outdated, overused and, in some ways, unsafe. Efforts to relocate the Town Yard away from the heart of the town to a more suitable location date back years.

Numerous proposals have been brought forward for a new Town Yard — with the Brockway-Smith Building on Dascomb Road, a site on Campanelli Drive and even South Elementary School among the potential locations that have been considered.

But all have been either nixed or gone down to defeat by voters, as recently as last year.

The Board of Selectmen is once again poised to pursue another attempt at developing a new home for the Town Yard, away from the downtown. A workshop is scheduled for next week during which Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski and planners will present their latest plan.

The most recent proposal unveiled this summer looked to spend upwards of \$30 million to build a new yard behind West Fire Station. The cost didn't sit well with at least some selectmen who expressed reluctance with asking taxpayers to foot such a steep bill. They have asked officials to come forward with a more realistic proposal. Here's hoping they do.

The Town Yard needs to be rebuilt. It makes sense to move it outside of downtown and to open up the current site to new possibilities for growth. But the cost has to be manageable. And it behooves town officials to make it such.

It is high time for action on the Town Yard. And we encourage officials to bring forth a plan that can win voter support once and for all.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Paul Materazzo, center, director of planning for the town, leads a small walking tour of citizens down Pearson Street on Saturday to highlight one area of potential redevelopment in the area surrounding the Town Yard.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Editor's Note: With the Town Yard continuing to remain a focal point for Andover officials this week, we're extending our web question for a second week.

Once again, the Board of Selectmen is considering whether to move the Town Yard from its current, downtown location. But it could cost up to \$30 million. How much should the town spend?

\$30 million is fine. Our town workers deserve a state-of-the-art Town Yard.

\$20 million seems more in line. It won't raise taxes as much.

\$10 million is a fair number. It's better for taxpayers and still good for town workers.

I'd spend \$0 on a new town yard. Leave it where it is and maintain existing buildings.

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 Sept. 25, 1914

A public rally in the interest of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be held in the South Church this evening, at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts. The league has been granted the use of South Church to set forth the plea for this new anti-liquor traffic campaign.

There will be an auction sale of household furniture tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Margaret McGuinness at the corner of Essex Street and Brook Street. Sale starts at 3:30 o'clock.

Frederick Shorten of Abbott Street was injured in

Reading last Monday when he was riding his motorcycle. The wheels of the vehicle skidded on an oily piece of road and crashed into a grocery wagon owned by F.W. Wallace of Reading. The impact threw both Shorten and the driver of the wagon to the ground, but the grocery man escaped with slight injuries.

75 Years Ago Sept. 21, 1939

The southern part of the town of Andover is a bad place for jewelry salesmen to stop. Seven and a half years ago, two New York salesmen stopped on the bypass near Stinson Road; later, they reported that their car had been robbed of \$15,000 in sample jewels. Monday noon, a New Jersey salesman, representing a New York house of considerable repute, stopped for a bite at a quarter of one at Howard Johnson's, itself the scene of a midnight hold-up a couple years ago. When the salesman came out from the lunch counter, he found a small, 1 1/2-inch hole in the window of the right door, surrounded by about an

8-inch shattering of glass. What he didn't find was his suitcase with its \$10,000 worth of diamond rings.

A photo shows a busy place these nights is the new Andover Recreation Center on Park Street, where bowlers enjoy the eight new alleys.

50 Years Ago Sept. 24, 1964

The town's newest industry, DASA Corp., moved into new quarters at the former Marland Mill Monday, preparatory to establishing production facilities for automatic telephone dialing and data communications equipment.

A lady shopper headed to market at Co-Op prior to noon Wednesday, planning to park on the sloping drive to the right of the store. Instead, Miss Harriett McKee, 36 Central St., lost control of the vehicle.

Safely secured by her seat belt, Miss McKee went with her car over the wall that borders Main Street next to the market, through traffic and came to rest in front of the post office. No one was injured.

From a photo: "Obsolete Fire Stations," so says the Fire Insurance Rating Association report received by Town Manager Richard Bowen last week. Both the Central Station and the Ballardvale Station should be replaced, in the opinion of the rating group. The report also calls for construction of a second substation in West Andover.

25 Years Ago Sept. 21, 1989

For the second time in a month, a popular local restaurant will face the Board of Selectmen for allegedly serving alcohol to underage drinkers. But unlike the previous infraction, in which a 19-year-old bartender at Trader Rick's Restaurant, 63 Park St., was found drinking after closing, the new charges, involving four college students, are far more serious.

The effects of the \$570,000 state aid cuts on the school budget will be felt in the classroom. A shuffling of teachers, especially in the four elementary schools, has resulted in a higher student-teacher ratio system-wide.

Vispoli will stand up for taxpayers

Editor, Townsman:

On Nov. 4, voters in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury will finally have the opportunity to elect a candidate to the state Senate who will watch out for taxpayers.

Alex Vispoli is the only candidate with a private sector background, a trait needed on Beacon Hill.

Vispoli has been a selectman for the Town of Andover since 2004. He has a thorough knowledge of the serious financial issues facing municipalities, and the burden on taxpayers caused by decisions made on Beacon Hill.

He's chosen to stand up for the taxpayers.

Please join me in supporting Alex Vispoli for state Senate on Nov. 4.

CAL DEYERMOND
2 Tanglewood Way

Shawsheen School, so sad to say good-bye

Editor, Townsman:

As another school year and the final year of the Shawsheen School are under way, I am finding myself nostalgic. Although my girls are now 14 and 10, I still remember their first day of kindergarten and the following three years they each spent at Shawsheen School.

Here are just a few of the things I remember and I know will be missed by future Andover students with the closing of the Shawsheen School:

1. Principal Moira O'Brien knowing all the students' names the first week of school.
2. Sense of community from all the families who chose to send their children there.
3. Lifelong friends my girls made while attending the school.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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4. Personalized attention from Mary Kay, the school administrator.

5. Amazing teachers who started the students out with a strong sense of self, study and social skills.

I am so grateful to everyone at Shawsheen for giving my girls a great start and helping them develop into confident, happy, young women.

We are so sorry to see you go.

Thanks for all the memories!

CHARISSA RIGANO, ANANDA AND ZEENA KAO
18 Lincoln St.

Strawberry Hill Farm project deserves more scrutiny

Editor, Townsman:

All residents of Andover should be concerned about what is going on at the Planning Board meetings, relative to a "change of use" in a residential neighborhood.

Would you want a Shawsheen Plaza-size development plopped outside your living room window? Lights on in the parking lot, 24 hours a day, forever? Delivery trucks, cars, ambulances 24/7, along with major water flow problems for the neighborhood? If it

happens here, it can happen outside your living room window, in your "residential" neighborhood.

Let me preface this letter by stating I have full appreciation of all the time and effort put forth by all members of the various boards in the Town of Andover. While I have not agreed with all their decisions, over the 44 years I have lived in town, I always felt they were making their decision with the best interests of all the Andover citizens — until now.

The chairman of the Planning Board must think he is Judge Judy the way he has been handling the gavel at the meetings concerning changes at the old Strawberry Hill Farm. Every meeting has ended with several neighborhood residents raising their hands wanting to speak, only to be told "the meeting was over," sit down. And down goes the gavel.

All residents should be able to speak at the meetings, especially on a subject that is going to change their neighborhood for the rest of their lives. The impact of this development is immense for a residential neighborhood. Time allowed for asking questions should be of no concern. If the project was going across the street from their house, members of the Planning Board would want to speak; that same courtesy should be extended to the neighbors of this development.

Wasn't it just a few years ago we rezoned land near the IRS because we didn't want big-box stores going in and causing all these types of problems? Add to that all the additional traffic brought about by the new medical center and 200-plus rental units going in across from the IRS.

But oddly enough, those are not the major concerns. The major concerns, for

some reason, are not being addressed. Residents have had great questions and the Planning Board seems to be ignoring them. At the last meeting, I felt like an interior designer as the developer showed us bedsprings, colors of the walls, designs of the furniture and color of the roof. Why are we wasting time on this minutia when there are more important questions to be answered and the residents are being shut off when they raise their hands?

I get the impression this is a done deal and we are all going through the motions. As a matter of fact, the only person in town who says anything, Director of Planning Paul Materazzo, sounds like a shell for the developer. Nothing negative has come out of his mouth.

The town master plan says something like this should go downtown so the people who live in the rental units can use the downtown stores. Board has said nothing. The plan doesn't seem to qualify according to zoning requirements, because there are two different developers on one lot. Board has said nothing. People have said it doesn't meet the definition of "congregate housing." Board has said nothing. And it goes on and on.

Another thought. Why isn't town counsel at the meetings helping the neighbors on such an important matter? Don't our tax dollars give us representation?

The nub of the problem is this, folks; it doesn't belong in this location. I've heard no one say the project isn't needed, someplace; it just doesn't belong in this place. And, there are many more questions that go unanswered because they can't be asked. The neighbors deserve the respect of the board and answers to their questions, not the gavel.

CHARLES K. ERBAN II
249 Lowell St.

2014 TOWN DIRECTORY SUBMISSIONS SOUGHT

The Andover Townsman is putting together its 2014 Town Directory & Newcomers Guide.

The annual special section is filled with listings and information on the myriad of organizations, resources and offerings in town.

The listings include annual events, recreational

opportunities, houses of worship, community services, clubs and more.

The 2014 directory will be distributed in the Oct. 23 Townsman. The deadline for submissions is Friday, Oct. 2. To submit an item, email townsman@andovertownsman.com. For more information, call 978-475-7000.

READER ACCESS

EDITORIAL SERVICES

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

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

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

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Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Regional Publisher
Karen Andreas

Editor
Sonya Vartabedian

Published Thursdays by
North of Boston Media Group
33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810
978-475-7000 •

News fax: 978-470-2819

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TownsBeat

Last taste awaits

Season's final harvest set for Andover Farmers Market

It's been a bountiful season at the Andover Farmers Market this year.

But the fresh flavors are fading fast. The final trip to the market is this Saturday.

The Andover Historical Society, which hosts the market, has welcomed more vendors than ever before to its grounds at 97 Main St.

this year. And not just farmers brimming with selections of freshly picked fruits, vegetables and bouquets of flowers.

The offerings have included everything from breads, sweet treats and honey to wine and cheese to all-natural beauty products and even some children's clothing. And there's been

live entertainment, some kids' activities and educational programming, too.

Since its launch in 2007, the Andover Farmers Market has been a seasonal, weekly outdoor gathering of farmers, food vendors, artisans, families and foodies. Its mission is to promote healthy eating, local economies, sustainability and

community spirit by providing fresh, local produce; baked and prepared foods, as well as hand-crafted goods.

And so the market goes for 2014. But not before one last harvest on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more details on the Andover Farmers Market, visit www.andoverhistorical.org/market/.



Colin Leland of Andover stocks up on some fresh peaches from Boston Hill Farm in North Andover.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Adam Dole of aster b. flowers readies a bouquet of fresh blooms for sale. The Essex business that grows dozens of varieties of cut flowers has been a perennial favorite at the farmers market this season.



Bob Hughes and his mother, Peg, pick out some carrots at Boston Hill Farm's booth. The North Andover farm will be making an appearance at the market for closing day on Saturday.



Dave Crow of Andover picks out a ripe apple from Gauvette Farm in North Andover. The farm has had a regular presence at the Andover market this year.



Teddy Crow, 3, of Andover has his eyes on the fresh ears of corn offered by Gauvette Farm in North Andover, which is known for its organic vegetables.

Treasure trove

Attractions unite for Trails & Sails weekend

A handful of Andover's prized historic, cultural and natural resources will take the spotlight on Sunday as part of Essex National Heritage Commission's Trails & Sails: Two Weekends of Walks & Water.

This year, four Andover organizations — the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover Historical Society, Andover Village Improvement Society and West

Parish Garden Cemetery — are teaming up to offer back-to-back events on Sunday during the final Trails & Sails weekend.

At 10 a.m., West Parish Garden Cemetery is holding a tour of its historic and beautifully landscaped grounds and on-site chapel.

At noon, AVIS will lead a hike through the meadows and woods of the Shawsheen River and Vale reservations.

From 2 to 3 p.m., Addison

Gallery will host a gallery talk and tour of its new exhibition, "Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism," with guest curator Keith Kauppila.

The Andover Historical Society wraps things up with a costumed walking tour of 1820s Andover, highlighting the places where Andover's prominent, 19th century citizens once lived,

See **TRAILS**, Page 12



The Romanesque chapel at West Parish Cemetery will be featured on Sunday morning's tour of the historic graveyard.

FILE PHOTO



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SUNDAY STOPS

WEST PARISH HISTORIC CEMETERY TOUR

10 TO 11:30 A.M.

The tour includes an historic overview of the cemetery and the notables buried there, plus a visit to the on-site chapel built in 1909 in Romanesque style, replete with priceless Tiffany stained-glass windows.

At the end of the tour, feel free to clip some of the blooming hydrangea flowers as a free memento.

The walk covers grass, blacktop, some cobblestone areas and one hill, and is suitable for all ages. Meet at the arched entrance gate to the cemetery on Reservation Road.

SHAWSHEEN RIVER HIKE

NOON TO 1:30 P.M.

Join the Andover Village Improvement Society on a 90-minute guided hike around the Shawsheen River and Vale reservations following the Vale Trail along the Shawsheen through meadows and woods. This trail is part of a projected Shawsheen Greenway through Andover.

Meet at 5 Abbot Bridge Drive, near the corner of Central Street and Abbot Bridge Drive. Dress according to the weather; water, a hat, sunscreen and bug repellent are recommended. The tour will be canceled in the event of heavy rain.

10 A.M. TO NOON

Also on Sunday, AVIS is leading a 2.5-mile walk along a loop trail encompassing four reservations. The walk starts at the Sakowich Reservation, continues around Baker's Meadow, over Indian Ridge Reservation, across West Parish Meadow, and back to the other side of Baker's Meadow and Sakowich.

Hiking shoes or sneakers are advisable; insect repellent may be needed.

'DWIGHT TRYON AND AMERICAN TONALISM' GALLERY TALK

2 TO 3 P.M.

Independent scholar and exhibition curator Keith Kaupilla will discuss American tonalism and the work of painter Dwight Tryon at Addison Gallery, 3 Chapel Ave.

An American artistic style of the 1880-1915 period, tonalist works are characterized by subtle gradations of tone within a limited color scale, projecting personal expressions of mood through veiled depictions of light and atmosphere. The Addison exhibition brings together seven landscape paintings by Tryon, set within the context of tonalist works from the Addison's collection by such artists as George Inness, John Twachtman and Alvin Langdon



The Shawsheen River Greenway Vale Trail has seen many improvements in recent years, including new bridges and restored trails. Andover Village Improvement Society is leading a tour of Shawsheen and Vale reservations on Sunday as part of the final Trails & Sails weekend.



The homes at 93 Main St., left, and 89 Main St., were purchased in 1961 by Lincoln Giles, who built around the houses and named the area Olde Andover Village. The Andover Historical Society will highlight the history of Main Street on its Sunday afternoon tour.

Coburn.

ANDOVER'S MAIN STREET IN 1820

4 TO 5:30 P.M.

Step into the everyday happenings of Andover in the 1820s as costumed interpreters with the Andover Historical Society lead a walking tour highlighting the homes, businesses and gathering spots of Andover's prominent 19th century citizens. Tour-goers will learn

about daily life and the varying occupations held by Andover citizens in the early years of the country's independence.

The group will explore Essex Turnpike, better known as Main Street, around the time this new road to Boston was created in 1807. Contemporary images, long-lost stories and mysterious happenings designed to interest history lovers of all ages will be shared. The walk leaves from the Historical Society at 97 Main St.

Bargains await at the Giant Yard Sale

Shoppers will once again descend on The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets Saturday for the next installment of the town's popular Giant Yard Sale. The event goes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Townpeople are invited to shop the booths manned by residents or clear out their own unused items from their garages, attics and basements to sell

themselves. Vendors' spots are available for \$20; participants must supply their own tables. Food and/or beverages may only be sold with the approval of the Andover Health Department.

The event is presented by the Andover Department of Community Services. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 28. Call 978-623-8295 for more information.

ANDOVER ALIVE



ON THE WEB
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FILM

AUTHORS/READINGS

WRITERS HOUSE, Henry Petroski, author of "To Forgive Design: Understanding Failure," Thursday, Oct. 2, 4 p.m.; poet-playwright Nick Flynn, author of "The Reenactments," Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m.; Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; free; www.merrimack.edu/academics/the-writers-house/.

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS, Sept. 29, "The Book Thief," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

TAMAKOS FILM SERIES, Oct. 1, "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers, 7 P.M., refreshments and commentary, 6:30 p.m.; Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; free; www.merrimack.edu/community/rogers/, 978-837-5355.

BENEFIT

CHOCOLATE FAIR, featuring an array of sweet confections, plus gift baskets, raffles and more, Saturday, Oct. 4, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets \$8 before Oct. 1, \$10 after; students \$8, ages 8 and under \$5; 978-475-3902, westparishchurch@verizon.net.

"PLAYING AROUND", evening of 10-minute plays featuring teachers, parents and administrators, to benefit Andover High School Drama Guild Scholarship Fund, Saturday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School, 70 Shawshen Road, Andover; \$20 adults, \$10 students/seniors; not suitable for under age 13; http://ahsdrama.ticketleap.com/playingaround/.

FESTIVALS

FALL FESTIVAL, North Andover Merchants Association festival featuring games, pumpkin decorating, pony rides, hayrides, live entertainment and more, Saturday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Andover Common, Old Center;

To submit an item for *Andover Alive*, email townsmann@andovertownsmann.com.

TRAILS

Continued from Page 11

worked and played.

All of the events are open free to the public, and participants can choose to participate in any or all of them. "We are very happy to

partner with AVIS, the Addison Gallery and West Parish Garden Cemetery on these Trails & Sails events," Elaine Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, said in a release. "Andover is a destination every day, but during Trails & Sails,

you get the whole package."

Clements encourages visitors to come for a day and residents to join in exploring their own backyard.

"After going on your Trails & Sails tour, take a walk through historic downtown Andover for lunch, shopping or something

sweet," she said.

The Andover events are among more than 150 free activities being offered as part of the 13th annual Trails & Sails. More than 4,000 people are expected to attend the events over the two days. Visit www.essex-heritage.org/ts for more.

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Main Street Mobil has been providing customers with dependable, efficient service for years. Owners Sam and Lori Ameen suggest people bring their cars down to the Mobil station for a free 10-point safety check.

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Main Street Mobil provides 24-hour gas and diesel pumping. It also sells Mobil products at affordable prices. Employees are happy to pump gas at self-service prices for handicapped customers and senior citizens can receive discounts on car repairs.

The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.

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Lupoli Companies named Business of Year

The Lawrence-based Lupoli Companies, the parent company for Salvatore's Restaurant in Andover, was recently awarded the 2014 Business of the Year by the Northeastern Economic Developers Association.

The award recognizes a company that demonstrated the highest degree of good corporate citizenship, has invested in its own area economy and has set an example for others to emulate. NEDA promotes professional economic and industrial development throughout the Northeast.

Massachusetts Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Gregory Bialecki made the presentation to Salvatore Lupoli, CEO and founder of Lupoli Companies, at the annual NEDA awards dinner in Worcester.

In addition to the Salvatore's Restaurants group, Lupoli Companies is the parent company of Sal's Pizza Retail and Wholesale, Riverwalk Properties and

JeNet Management. The company has grown over the past decade to include two divisions that operate and manage companies within the hospitality and real estate industries.

The Hospitality Division was created in 1990 and includes corporate-owned locations in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, with more than 40 businesses serving New England as well as California, Arizona and India.

The Real Estate Division is a vertically integrated owner, operator and developer of commercial and mixed-use real estate with a portfolio that includes more than 3 million square feet of property. Its projects range from adaptive reuse and asset repositioning of historic mill buildings to ground-up construction and comprehensive property management. The company is currently working on a project on Dascomb Road in Andover.

Economic upswing Tide lifting, but recovery still elusive for Mass. business

BY LAUREN DiTULLIO
Staff writer

The economy may be getting better, but economic recovery means something different for everyone.

That was the theme of a talk by UMass Dartmouth Center for Policy Analysis Director Michael Goodman last week at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's business expo luncheon at Andover Country Club.

The Sept. 17 meal and lecture were part of a biannual expo hosted by the Chamber, where representatives from about 80 businesses had the opportunity to network, socialize and learn about the state of the economy in Massachusetts.

Goodman, who holds a doctorate in sociology and is an associate professor of public policy at UMass, highlighted some of the ups and downs that have shaped the Merrimack Valley's economic climate in recent years.

In general, the Massachusetts economy has grown faster than the nation's, which Goodman said is a positive sign for Bay State residents. Still, the relative upswing hasn't helped everyone equally, he said.

"The rising tide has not been lifting all boats," he said. Using data published in MassBenchmarks, the economic journal he co-edits, Goodman said that the 7 percent unemployment rate in the state at the end of 2013 was slightly higher than the national average.

"Heaven help you if you're young, poorly educated and male."

UMass Dartmouth Center for Policy Analysis Director Michael Goodman

The picture is worse for workers under 25, 15.8 percent of whom were unemployed. For those without a high school diploma, the percentage rises to 20.1 percent, and those who have been out of work the longest are the least appealing to employers.

"Heaven help you if you're young, poorly educated and male," Goodman said.

Still, there are bright spots. Massachusetts outpaces the nation when it comes to technology and innovation-driven business, according to Goodman. He feels that more positive growth and job creation could be on the horizon, given the previous year's data.

"Where you stand on the economy depends on where you sit, geographically, industrially and demographically," he said.

For the Merrimack Valley businesses assembled at the expo, the outlook seemed positive. Restaurants gave out free samples. A Coca-Cola sustainability booth educated passersby on the variety of products made from recycled bottles and other household items. The Boston Celtics 1981 championship trophy was on display, and tickets for the opening night game were raffled off.

Michael Bevilacqua, assistant vice president of

the Chamber, said the board selected the state of the economy as a topic of discussion because the group has started to hear more hopeful news from area businesses.

"We think it's a great day that shows how things are going," Bevilacqua said of the expo. "We see (the economy) improving and we're starting to hear good things from our members."

The day also included a workshop on entrepreneurship in the morning and a mixer for area businesses in the evening.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo
Michael D. Goodman, director of the Center for Policy Analysis at UMass Dartmouth, was the featured speaker at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Expo held at Andover Country Club last week.

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Andover woman appointed VP of HomeCare, Inc.

Theresa Petrie, RN, BSN, of Andover, has been named vice president of HomeCare, Inc., an affiliate agency of the Lawrence-based Home Health VNA and Merrimack Valley Hospice.



Theresa Petrie

responsible for marketing, program development and operations.

She holds Bachelor of Science degrees in nursing from

Salem State College and in business administration from the University of New Hampshire.

HomeCare, Inc. is affiliated with Home Health VNA and Merrimack Valley Hospice. For more information, visit www.HomeCareInc.org.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Leaf attachment
5. Gaiters
10. Nearly all
14. Carbonated soft drink
15. Dogma
16. Plural of ascus
17. Highly excited
18. Annuity
19. 750 mi. So. African river
20. "Blue Bloods" Danny
23. Away from wind
24. Ardor
25. Senior officer
28. Consumed
29. Radioactivity unit
30. Make lacework
33. Courtesy titles for women
35. Of she
36. Wolf (Spanish)
37. Jordanian seaport

Solution in Classified Section

38. Father
39. Clear wrap
40. Gastric fold
41. ___ student, learns healing
42. Placate
43. Neckwear
44. More (Spanish)
45. Post-office box
46. Belonging to a thing
47. Antique Roadshow twins
48. Bark
50. Retiring Late Show host
56. AKA Matakam
57. Seamlie union
58. River in Florence
59. Arab outer garments
60. Distinctive spirit of a people
61. Up to the time of
62. Disfiguring marks
63. Slants from vertical
64. A branch of the Tai languages

CLUES DOWN

1. Any of several carangid fishes
2. African nation
3. University in North Carolina
4. ___ Carta, British Constitution
5. Thoroughfares
6. Herman character
7. Tolstoy's Karenina
8. Attached by a rope
9. Like a star
10. Expert
11. Narrow ridges (Swedish)
12. Street name for heroin
13. ___ death do us part
21. Annona diversifolia
22. Not good
25. Intelligent
26. Chilean superfruit
27. Saying
30. Shinto temple gateway
31. Toward the stern

32. Broadway awards
34. Fabric for 59 across
35. Possessed
36. Varnish ingredient
38. Abandoned
39. Expensive fur
41. Lathe spindle
42. A woman poet
44. Japanese apricot
45. Large Old World boas
47. Russian barley brew
49. Swift Malayan sailboat
50. Biu-Mandara
51. From a distance
52. Cubage unit
53. Messenger ribonucleic acid
54. Gaming stake
55. A small alcove
56. One's mother (Brit.)

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Education

Real-world lesson

AHS interns helping to shape Andover's future growth

BY BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsmam.com

Children, as the saying goes, are the future.

In Andover, that's especially true as student-interns from the high school are focusing on a host of issues that could shape the way the town looks for many years to come.

The high school's Environmental Sustainability Internship Course, overseen by science teacher Melanie Cutler, has paired 12 students with local mentors to study critical issues facing the town.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 17, six of the interns toured downtown with Steven Fink, founder of Sustainable Andover. They were there to learn about how the town is trying to bring vibrancy to the property around the Town Yard as well as a wider area reaching down to the Shawsheen River.

Fink has been working as volunteer internship



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

Steve Fink of Sustainable Andover talks last week to a group of Andover High School interns about the area around the MBTA station. A dozen students are focusing attention on the future of the area down to the Shawsheen River as part of their Environmental Sustainability Internship Course.

coordinator, helping recruit the mentors and finding projects that are both interesting and useful for students to work on.

He said the internships "all fit together as part of a larger vision of what's next

for Andover."

Seniors Julia Fraser and Peter Rex, for instance, are working on a Transit-Oriented Development project. They are studying ways the Town Yard, adjacent to the train station,

could be transformed into a hub of commerce and housing rather than an eyesore of highway equipment and dilapidated buildings.

Director of Planning Paul Materazzo and Green Advisory Board member Brian

Salazar are serving as their mentors on the project.

Rhiannon O'Donnell, meanwhile, is working with Conservation Director Bob Douglas on a project focusing on the proposed Kinder-Morgan pipeline. The pipeline has been proposed to run through town-owned wetlands and other sensitive conservation land, including property along the Shawsheen River.

O'Donnell is hoping to set up a conference with state and local officials to discuss the potential impact of the pipeline. Douglas said the public forum will invite experts on natural gas pipelines to town to share general information about them and how such projects are permitted in other parts of the state and the country.

No date has been set for the forum, but it should be in the next month or so, Douglas said.

Douglas is also mentor to Van Shrestinian, who is studying the effect of dam

removal on the Shawsheen River. With the backing of town officials, an environmental group based in Rhode Island has proposed tearing down the Balmoral and Stevens Street dams to improve wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities on the river.

High school senior Jake Golan is working with his mentor, Charissa Rigano of the Green Advisory Board, on a project that would create a hiking trail and bird sanctuary along the Shawsheen River. Golan said the Merrimack River Watershed Council got a \$32,000 grant for the project, which will focus on property near Den Rock Park.

Finally, Elli Mapstone is working with Salazar on a "place-making" project for Andover Tomorrow.

Fink said Mapstone's project is looking at ways that parts of Andover — particularly in the area around the river — can become more of a destination rather than a place to pass through.

In global harmony



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Andover School of Montessori's younger students join the school's sixth-graders in song during Friday's International Day of Peace presentation.

Montessori marks International Day of Peace

Andover School of Montessori joined with people around the world in observing the International Day of Peace last week at an All School Meeting.

Established in 1981 by the United National General Assembly, the International

Day of Peace on Sept. 21 is devoted to strengthening the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples. This year's theme was "Rights of People to Peace."

The students at Andover School of Montessori marked

the occasion two days early with a presentation led by the Upper Elementary School's sixth-graders at the Friday morning assembly.

All of the students — even the school's youngest — joined in for the fitting display of peace in readings and song.



An appropriately clad Madelynn O'Hearn, 11, right, joins fellow sixth-graders Yuping Zhu, left, and Erin Kedersha, both 12, as they take part in Andover School of Montessori's International Day of Peace presentation on Friday.



Thomas Corwin, 12, lights a peace candle in honor of the International Day of Peace while Rory Lauten, 12, looks on during Friday's All School Meeting at Andover School of Montessori.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Student flu vaccine dates set

In an effort to reduce the occurrence of flu in the community, Andover Public Schools is collaborating with the Andover Health Department to provide flu vaccine to all students in kindergarten (born after Sept. 1, 2009) through grade 12.

School officials say they are fortunate to be able to provide all enrolled students with the quadrivalent vaccine, which immunizes against four different types of the flu virus as opposed to the standard trivalent vaccine that is being offered in most other places. The vaccine is available in both mist and injection form.

Immunizations will occur in all schools starting Oct. 3. A letter outlining the schedule has been distributed to parents. It is also available on the Andover public schools website at www.aps1.net.

Questions can be directed to Joanne Martel, RN, assistant director of the Andover Health Department, at 978-623-8295 or Rita Casper, RN, director of nursing, at 978-623-8545.

St. John's Prep holding open houses

St. John's Prep in Danvers is holding two open houses for families interested in learning about the high school admissions process.

The open houses will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10 and 11 a.m. and again at noon as well as Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall at St. John's Prep, 72 Spring St.

The informal sessions will provide prospective students and their families with information about the Xaverian Brothers-sponsored program at St. John's for grades 6 through 12. There will be an opportunity to hear from the school leadership, speak with current students and their parents, learn about academics and co-curricular activities and tour the campus.

Families interested in grades 6, 7 and 8 at St. John's are invited to attend the Middle School Open House on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The new middle school at St. John's will open next September.

Registration is requested and can be made online at www.stjohnsprep.org or by calling the Admissions Office at 978-624-1301.

Sign-up time for Andona baby-sitting course

The Andona Society of Andover is once again offering its popular baby-sitting course this fall.

The four-week course is designed to teach sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders in the Andover middle schools the skills that will prepare them to be mothers' helpers and babysitters. Course topics include first aid, child development, safety and "Baby-sitting as a Business."

Participants will also participate in fun, hands-on activities to provide practical experience. Two sessions are

available. One meets Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. starting Oct. 7 at West Parish Church. The other meets Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. starting Oct. 9 at Atria Marland Place.

Registration forms are being distributed electronically by Andover public and private middle schools. Online registration is available on the Andona website, www.andona.org. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis. Class sizes are limited to 30 students each. Visit the website for more details.

Flamingo season takes fight

BY TIM LIMA
tlima@andovertownsmam.com

If you wake to a flock of flamingos in your yard in the next few weeks, don't call the police.

You've just been the recipient of some good ol'-fashioned pranking for a good cause.

West Middle School is once again readying its flamingo flock for its popular fundraiser.

For just \$40, you can assign a group of middle school students and parents to strike at the dark of night and, with a stealth-like approach, stick plastic flamingos in the yard of anyone in town — neighbor, coach, co-worker,

boss, classmate or just about any resident, for any reason.

It's a fun effort carried out every other year by the West Middle School Parent Advisory Council.

"We rotate it every other year since it is a lot of work," said Gina Murray, West Middle School PAC president. "It involves over 40 parents so we don't want to burn out the idea."

The group raised \$6,500 in 2012. It is hoping to fill 200 yards with flamingos this year, which will net the group \$7,000. All proceeds will support buying iPads and furniture to create a quiet and comfortable reading area in the West Middle School library.

Flamingo season goes from Sept. 29 to Oct. 19. The flockings come with a notice explaining the fundraiser and the "flockee" may then "re-flock" someone. The birds will automatically be picked up after 24 to 48 hours.

Want to protect yourself from flocking? The PAC is also selling "flock insurance" for \$15 for residents who want to avoid having flamingos invade their property. The group will take flock-free donations as well.

A flocking can be purchased via Pay Pal at <https://sites.google.com/site/westmiddlepac/flamingos>. For more information, email the flockers at wmsflocking@gmail.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

West Middle School is gearing for its biennial flamingo flocking fundraiser. Welcoming the flamingos to town are, from left, Vice Principal Becky Franks, George Truong, Sam Murray, Ryan Gaffney, Ethan Coyle, Noah Coyle, Nell Grady, Ayla Ohlenbusch, Eliza Williams, Lily DeLemos, Ken Siu and Principal Steve Murray.

Sports

Pre-Turkey Day tilt

Andover faces major task in Central Catholic, after rolling past Methuen

By DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@andovertownsmen.com

The sour taste remains in the Andover High football team's mouths, the memories of not one, but two losses to their archrival Central Catholic.

"Losing to them twice last year was awful," senior captain Brian Duffy said. "We want redemption this season. We are pumped to play them again."

This Friday night, the Golden Warriors face their toughest opponent of the season in defending Division 1 Super Bowl champion Central Catholic — a team that defeated them in the regular season, then again in their traditional Thanksgiving Day matchup.

"Central is always a huge, important game for us," said star running back Kevin Chen. "We know that Central is a great team, but we want to go out and beat them."

The two teams will meet on 7 p.m. Friday at Lawrence



Kevin Chen, here breaking a tackle on Friday, rushed for two touchdowns and returned a fumble for another as Andover beat Methuen 41-7. They will need another big outing this week against Central Catholic.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Stadium.

"It is definitely the biggest game of our regular season," captain Chris Tully said.

"Last season certainly did not go as planned against Central. So we know that we have to come out flying and make something happen."

Last season brought the first meeting of the two teams outside of Thanksgiving Day since 1972, an occurrence that resulted due to the realignment of the Massachusetts football playoff system. The Raiders defeated the Golden

Warriors 26-7.

In their more traditional holiday meeting, Central again topped Andover, that time 44-18, earning revenge of its own after the Warriors beat them on Thanksgiving Day 2012 to earn the MVC Division 1 title.

"We know how big a game this is," senior receiver/defensive back Zach Walker said. "It is always huge to take on Central."

Win vs. loss

Central Catholic enters the contest on a down note, falling to rival St. John's Prep 27-12 after rolling over Lawrence (40-3) and Haverhill (40-0).

The Golden Warriors, on the other hand, head into Friday night's Thanksgiving preview coming off their best win of the season, as a huge three-touchdown day for Chen led Andover to a 41-7 victory over Methuen last Friday.

"This was a must-win game for us even this early

in the season," Tully said after the Methuen win. "Nothing could stop us in this game."

Tully said the loss the previous week against North Andover "was brutal. We went full-tilt all week getting ready (for Methuen)."

Chen started the game off in style, picking up a fumble and running it back 22 yards for a score.

"There was no way I was going to dive on the fumble," the Andover running back/defensive back said. "I knew I was going to scoop it up and score."

That was Chen's first of three scores on the day. First, he ran in a short 2-yard score; then on the first play of the second half, he broke a 65-yard touchdown.

"On the (65-yard) touchdown, I saw a huge hole and ran for it," said Chen, who also made eight tackles and caused an apparent fumble that was ruled down. "I hit the hole and used my track speed."

"We really wanted this one after last week's heartbreak, and I was glad to perform better."

Between Chen's touchdowns, QB E.J. Perry IV struck for his first touchdown of the day late in the first quarter when he hooked up with speedy Walker on a 23-yard score.

"I was one-on-one with the corner," Walker said. "I made a move, beat the guy and E.J. threw me a nice ball."

Perry added another score through the air late in the third on a 27-yard pass to Brandon Marti, and closed out the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown run with 3:18 left.

"Methuen is always a really intense game," Duffy said. "It is a heated rivalry with a lot at stake with the (Larry Klimas-Dick Collins) Cup trophy on the line. We wanted this more than anything."

Tully led the Warriors with 12 tackles and Duffy added 10 stops.

Field hockey, girls soccer remain unbeaten with big wins

FIELD HOCKEY

Brenna Keefe netted a pair of goals as **Andover** continued to steamroll the opposition with a 3-0 win over North Andover on Sunday. **Tori Roche** added a goal and two assists, **Jillian Hughes** had a helper and **Megan Hartnett** made three saves in the win.

Tori Roche continued her torrid start to the season with three goals as Andover scored its sixth straight shutout with a 5-0 win over Tewksbury last Friday. **Jillian Hughes** and **Kat Vieira** each added a goal for the winners.

Tori Roche scored a hat trick and two assists to pace Andover in a 6-0 win over Haverhill last Wednesday. **Jillian Hughes**, **Darsie Peterson** and **Kate Gregory** each added single goals and **Georgina Christopolus** had two assists for the winners.

GIRLS SOCCER

Veronica Alois netted two goals and track star **Hannah Ameen** added the third score as Andover bested Tewksbury 3-0 last Thursday. **Lydia Rankin** and **Courtney Grygiel** chipped in with an assist each and **Emily Hespeler** made four saves for the shutout.

A battle of early-season unbeaten teams ended in both teams remaining undefeated as Andover played powerhouse Central Catholic to a 1-1 tie on Saturday. **Veronica Alois** scored the Warrior goal off an assist from **Lily Puccia** and **Emily Hespeler** made five saves.

Andover's **Lydia Rankin** scored a second-half goal as the Golden Warriors played Dracut to a 1-1 tie last Tuesday.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Landry leads the way

Rachel Landry won the 500 freestyle in 5:30.58 and took the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.65 to help Andover beat Central Catholic 99-82 last Friday. Freshman **Sophia Ju** won the diving with a sectional-qualifying 184.65, **Lizzy Troiano** won the 100 backstroke, **Caroline Murtagh** took the 200 IM and **Alison Murtagh** won the 200 freestyle for the Warriors.

BOYS SOCCER

Curreri's goal the winner

Stas Curreri's first-period goal proved to be the difference as short-handed Andover rallied to upset Newton North 2-1 on Saturday. **Victor Guery**, primarily a defender, stepped up with a goal, while **Alex Gray** and **Demetri Kostakis** each had an assist and **Mike Weber** made six saves for the winners.

Demetri Kostakis tallied a pair of goals as Andover knocked Dracut from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 3-1 win last Tuesday, Sept. 16. **Jeremy Chan** added the third goal, **Jack Moffitt** had an assist and **Mike Weber** made seven saves for the winners.

Mike Weber made seven saves, but the Golden Warriors fell to Tewksbury 2-0 last Thursday.

See **ROUNDUP**, Page 16

'OLIVER'S TWIST'



ROSE RAYMOND PHOTO

Former Andover High quarterback Oliver Eberth is now leading 3-0 St. John's Prep in Danvers. After transferring schools over the summer, Eberth carried the Eagles to a win over Central Catholic this past Saturday.

Former Andover QB Eberth now standing out for St. John's Prep

High School Football

Hector Longo

Like so many who have grown up in Andover, dreams of beating Central Catholic on Thanksgiving morning were as common for Oliver Eberth as dry turkey that afternoon.

Last Saturday may not have been Turkey Day, but defeating the rival Raiders still tasted pretty darn good.

A year after twice losing to Central Catholic as quarterback for Andover High, Eberth — the new QB for St. John's Prep in Danvers — threw for 123 yards to lead his Eagles to a 27-12 victory over the Raiders.

It was the latest win in a hot early start for the former Golden Warrior.

"He's been a great addition; he doesn't get rattled," said first-year St. John's Prep coach and former NFL QB Brian St. Pierre. "I mean, he wasn't perfect (against Central), but he keeps playing and keeps leading."

"Right away this summer, I saw that he had a little bit of that 'It' factor. As a quarterback, I could identify that."

Eberth made the bold move to transfer to St. John's after splitting time behind center with current Andover QB E.J. Perry IV last fall.

"Right after last season, I thought about leaving Andover," said Eberth, who hit nine of 16 passes against Central last



FILE PHOTO

Quarterback Oliver Eberth shined in Andover before going on to St. John's Prep. Here, he's seen maneuvering around Central Catholic defenders as they try to tackle him in a game last fall.

Saturday. "I saw that (2013 QB Mike) Geaslen (also of Andover) had come here in a similar situation, and he had done very well."

"I knew this was the perfect school for me, a perfect fit. I couldn't ask for anything better." Eberth had to prove himself, first and foremost, to his teammates.

As luck would have it, he stepped into a program under a new head coach who is one of the most legendary high school football players in state history, a guy who went on to play three years at Boston College and then

soak up eight more in the pros. "He's helped me tremendously," the 6-foot-3 Eberth said of St. Pierre. "Look at my film from last year to this year; he's made a huge difference."

Eberth found himself engrossed in a fierce preseason battle for the top QB spot. The job wasn't "supposed" to be his. But he grew immediately on St. Pierre.

"We tried to find what his strengths were, and we're trying to apply that. (I love) his demeanor."

With the entire state, at

least its football heavy-hitters, watching, Eberth showed he can make all the throws in the game against Central Catholic. His touch pass, an 11-yarder down the middle to Jake Burt on second-and-goal, had eyes as it eluded a couple of Central defenders and found the feathery soft fingertips of BC-bound tight end Jake Burt.

"This is what big-time football in Massachusetts is all about. He was cool, cool under the pressure, and he made the plays," St.

See **EBERTH**, Page 16

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS NEWS

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Fifth annual YMCA Brickman Triathlon set to race on Sunday

Swimmers, cyclists and runners from around the Merrimack Valley and beyond will descend on the Lawrence branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA on Sunday, Sept. 28, to participate in the fifth annual Brickman Triathlon.

The sprint triathlon celebrates the city and supports the collaboration between Merrimack Valley Habitat and the Merrimack Valley YMCA. Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera will serve as emcee and highlight the Healthy Active Living Resolution adopted by the city.

The course starts with a 250-yard serpentine swim in the

Lawrence YMCA pool. The bike portion is three, 3.4-mile loops through the city and the run is 4 1/2 loops around Campagnone Park. Lead sponsors include New Balance, BNY Mellon, Pfizer, Watts Water Technologies, TechnoGym and the Women's Fund of Essex County.

The event is open to a maximum 250 entrants. Online registration is available through Friday at www.active.com or at the Lawrence YMCA, 101 Amesbury St., Lawrence, until the day of the event. Call 978-725-6681 or visit www.mvymca.org/Brickman for more.

Got an item for the Community Scoreboard? Email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

Phillips Academy offense struggles in first loss since 2012

Coming off a magical 2013 season that saw Phillips go unbeaten and win the Etter Bowl, the Big Blue opened 2014 on a sour note, falling 13-0 to Loomis Chaffee in Connecticut this past Saturday.

"Our defense played with a lot of courage and played an excellent game," Big Blue coach Leon Modeste said. "But they were on the field the whole game. Our offense struggled and made it tough on our defense."

After holding Loomis scoreless in the first half, Phillips allowed single scores

in the third and fourth quarters to suffer its first loss since 2012.

Middle linebacker Dan Wagner led the Phillips defense with 10 tackles, while Max Anthony added a team-high 11 tackles and Brendon Misterman made 10 stops of his own.

"Our defense stood strong, but we have to make some changes before we will be ready for (this) week," Modeste said. "The defense spent too much time inside the 20, and we have to be able to give them more help offensively."

EBERTH

Continued from Page 15

Pierre said. Central then tried a little pressure and blitzed Eberth, only to pay the price on a perfectly thrown bomb to Owen Rockett.

Through three victories now, Eberth has thrown for 434 yards and five TDs. Midway through the

second quarter, the creative St. John's student section unleashed a new chant on the Raiders.

When the Eagle backers sounded off in an "Ollie Football! ... clap-clap ... clap-clap-clap..." rhythmic chant, nobody flinched.

It was like Eberth had been entrenched on the Danvers campus for years. Keep performing like this and he will be.

ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 15

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Rothmann earns win
Sarah Rothmann took first overall in 17:27 over 2.75 miles to lead Andover to a 21-38 win over Billerica last Tuesday, Sept. 16. Chantal Kellerd was right behind in second in 17:28, and Caroline Walcome (fifth), Gwyneth Miner (seventh) and Cate Donovan (ninth) added top-10 finishes for the winners.

Andover took fifth in a multi-meet on Saturday. Cailin Carleo led the Warriors in 14:01 and Cailey Denoncourt finished in 14.84 over 1.9 miles.

VOLLEYBALL

Reppucci dominates
Maddie Reppucci tallied team-highs in kills (12) and blocks (4) as Andover beat pesky North Andover 25-18, 28-26, 25-21 last Wednesday. Amy Stankiewicz added a team-best 16 service points and Mackenzie Kennedy had 20 digs for the winners.

Azita Bakhtyari notched 12 service points and 30 assists to lead Andover to a 25-12, 25-18, 25-16 win over Billerica last Monday, Sept. 15. Maddie Reppucci added 12 kills and

Mackenzie Kennedy had 12 digs for the winners.

GOLF

Scarpa red hot

Nick Scarpa earned victory in the top spot 1-up to lead Andover past Haverhill 15-4 last Thursday. Hunter Guidebone (2-up), Will Dutton (3-and-2) and Jason Spencer (2-and-1) added victories for the Warriors.

Mark Nardone earned 15 crucial quota points as Andover swept Lowell 20-0 last Tuesday. Nick Scarpa, Colleen Caveney, Jimmy Nussbaum and Kellen McAuliffe added top-5 wins.

Despite scores of 43 for Kellen McAuliffe and Colleen Caveney, Andover fell to rival Central Catholic 11-8 last Wednesday. Nick Scarpa shot a team-best 40.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Pinault paces Andover
Robert Pinault placed fifth overall in 15:35 over 2.75 miles, but Andover fell to Billerica 17-41 last Wednesday. Andy Chaves (sixth) and Jake Stelzner (ninth) were the next two top finishers for the Warriors.

Andover placed eighth in a multi-meet on Saturday. Matt Martin was the team's top finisher in 12:30 over 1.9 miles.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

VERONICA ALOIS KEVIN CHEN

Senior Soccer

Veronica is leading the Merrimack Valley Conference in scoring with five goals and two assists in four games. According to her coach, she is a physically and technically dominating field player with an amazing knack for the goal. Veronica is a multi-sport all-star and her athleticism is evident. She is currently being recruited to play soccer and ice hockey in college.



Senior Football

The 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior running back and defensive back continues his dominance on both sides of the ball as he rushed for 172 yards and three touchdowns — one a spectacular 68-yard jaunt to open the half against Methuen last week. Chen also did something nobody else in Andover High history has done, scoring on the first play from scrimmage in both halves of the game. On Methuen's opening play of the game, the Rangers snapped the ball over the QB's head and Kevin scooped it up and returned it 30 yards for a TD. On the opening play of the second half, he took a hand-off and went the distance.



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NEW 2014 BMW 320i xDrive Sedan



\$319* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 BMW 320i xDrive Sedan vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through September 2014. Lease/APR Innovation Credit is a \$1000 Innovation Credit against the MSRP of the loan or lease on a 320i xDrive Sedan through September, 2014. Monthly Lease payments of \$319.00 for 36 months based on MSRP of \$37,250.00. \$2,750.00 down payment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

NEW 2015 BMW X1 xDrive28i



\$349* Lease for 36 months.

*Lease financing available on 2014 X1 xDrive28i vehicles, only at participating BMW centers on leases assigned to BMW Financial Services NA, LLC/Financial Services Vehicle Trust through September 2014. Lease/APR Innovation Credit \$500 against the MSRP of a loan or lease on a 2014 X1 xDrive28i through September 2014. Monthly lease payments of \$349.00 for 36 months based on a MSRP of \$35,600.00. \$2,750.00 down payment. 10,000 mi /yr lease. Registration fees, taxes, Doc. Fee not included. Programs available to Qualified customers.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
A chance of rain	Pleasant and warmer	Sunny and pleasant	Mostly sunny	Not as warm	Low clouds	Mostly sunny
High: 66° Low: 50°	High: 73° Low: 49°	High: 78° Low: 54°	High: 79° Low: 56°	High: 74° Low: 52°	High: 65° Low: 52°	High: 65° Low: 55°

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Spacious Townhouse located in convenient & desirable "Abbot's Pond." Many updates include & heating system, hot water heater. \$429,900	Classic Colonial in desirable Indian Ridge Country Club neighborhood! Private lot in the Sanborn School District! \$538,000	Custom Colonial under construction on a private lot in South/Doherty School District. \$1,100,000	Attractive & well maintained 2 family near town, train & schools. Private back up and new wide driveway for plenty of off street parking. \$399,900

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